

Reapportionment session date disputed

BOISE — Legislative leaders and Gov. John Evans Friday may discuss the date of a special session to redraw legislative and congressional districts.

Evans wants the session to take place in May or June, while Republican leaders prefer a session late in the year. The governor must call a special session of the Legislature.

According to senior assistant Steve Seward, Evans wants to "see if there are any problems with a date like that." Seward said the governor hopes to be able to discuss the matter with the Legislative Council, which meets Friday in Boise.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has said there is little sentiment for a May session.

Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren said the council

may ask his office to prepare a formal opinion on the following two questions about reapportionment:

- Must the Legislature reapportion by a certain date to comply with the Idaho Constitution, which requires a congressman or legislator to have resided in the district he represents for at least a year before his election?
- Must reapportionment be done by the current Legislature or could it be done by the next Legislature, which takes office in 1982.

Extensive research has been done so far. But he said past U.S. Supreme Court cases have mandated that legislators address reapportionment as quickly as practicable.

The only reason allowed for delay, he said, is if the election process has begun. Idaho's process does not begin until April, 1981, the filing deadline for candidates.

If the answer to the other question is positive, new legislative and congressional district boundaries would have to be drawn by Nov. 2, a year before the 1982 general election, Eiguren said.

After each census, the Legislature is required to adjust district boundaries so that representation is roughly equal.

Final 1980 U.S. Census figures for Idaho issued in February show the boundary for the state's two congressional districts will have to be moved.

In addition, the Legislature must re-map many or all of the state's 35 legislative districts, since some have grown more than others.

The population of south central Idaho, encompassing legislative districts 21 through 26, did not grow quite as

fast as the rest of the state during the decade. That will theoretically mean a slight loss of representation for the area in the Legislature.

The 1st Congressional District now has a population of 492,688, and the 2nd, 451,247. After the last census, reapportionment in 1971 gave both approximately 356,000. The 1st District now includes most of Boise and the northern, western and central parts of the state.

The state's population grew from 713,015 to 949,935 from 1970 to 1980, or 32 percent.

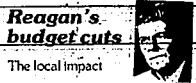
The population in legislative districts 21-26 grew by 28 percent, from 120,466 to 154,446. Those districts encompass the counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

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Job programs face massive funding cuts

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series detailing the local impact of proposed federal budget reductions.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Local programs designed to stimulate employment as well as provide payments to the unemployed could be on the federal chopping block.

Under President Reagan's proposed \$44 billion in federal budget cuts, local officials say the number of area participants in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program could be cut in half, extended unemployment insurance benefits reduced, jobs stimulating projects eliminated and key regional agency charged with assisting Magic Valley communities in obtaining federal grants substantially reduced in scope.

Reagan has proposed the following:

- Eliminating CETA public employment programs, the first step toward ending the \$3.7 billion-a-year CETA program by fiscal year 1983.
- Cutting \$1.2 billion from the \$18.2 billion unemployment insurance

program, thereby tightening requirements under which unemployed can receive federal extensions of benefits beyond the initial 26-week period.

- Elimination of the \$1 billion-a-year Economic Development Administration, an agency which provides funding for staff at the Region IV Development Association, Inc.

Reagan's proposed \$366 million in subsidy cuts for mass transit systems could also lead to ending intra-city service now provided by TRANS IV, the city's commuter bus line.

Jim Ingalls, manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho Department of Employment said he doesn't believe the proposed cuts in extended federal unemployment insurance benefits will severely affect local unemployed.

"There's an impact here, but it's hard to tell (in a seasonal economy)," he said. "The 26-week period for the

• See CUTBACKS Page A2



CETA worker Charles Little, right, learns supervisory skills at rehabilitation center with people such as client Mark Childs

CETA workers worry about how cuts affect their future

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sally Cypher and Charles Little are not "truly needy" by yardsticks of the Reagan budget.

Cypher, a displaced homemaker, and Little, a cable television installer until he fell and hurt his back, are enrolled in a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program to acquire new job skills. Both have two children at home and both will be out of work April 24.

President Reagan has proposed eliminating public employment from CETA. Vocational classroom training and private employment aspects of CETA will remain—for the moment—but what Cypher and Little need most is experience, to convince potential employers.

"I was a homemaker and thought I would be all my life," said Cypher, who instead found herself divorced, 42, and alone with two school-age children.

Through CETA, she found a public

service job as a receptionist for the Magic Valley Archaic Rehabilitation Center. Her goal was to learn sufficient typing and office skills to secure private employment, but the CETA Title 24 program is being terminated in three weeks.

She had taken typing classes in high school, "but you forget a lot," Cypher said. She admits feeling lost and a little frightened about the future.

Little, 37, said he applied for a variety of jobs after injuring his back two years ago in a work-related fall. Some employers said he was under-

qualified, others that he was over-qualified.

"It all boils down to 'bad back,'" he said.

Disability payments ended in June 1980 and he felt fortunate to be hired through CETA, Little said. Until the program ends, he is production foreman trainee at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, which holds cleaning contracts for several public and private buildings in Twin Falls.

Little said he hopes to land a job as an equipment parts man or something after April 24, but he did not sound optimistic.

Steve Slatter, a CETA public employment graduate, was interviewed and accepted for a full-time position at the rehabilitation center, which is run as a non-profit corporation.

Slatter, 30, with a wife and two children, said he experienced back trouble after 10 years as a warehouseman.

"We were in a pretty bad bind, if it hadn't been for CETA," he said. He figured his options came down to rejoining the Army, if they would have him.

James Anderson, CETA representative for the Idaho Department of Education, said the state office is trying to "find" jobs for as many persons on the program as possible.

Private employers who agree to train workers in new careers can receive their services free during the training period. But few employers are willing to take on workers who are unskilled or hold credentials in unrelated work, Anderson said.

Summer youth jobs are unaffected by the cutbacks announced so far, she said.



Map shows alternate landing sites for the space shuttle

1st manned U.S. flight in 6 years Shuttle gets a green light for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, cheered by pad snags had been overcome, said Wednesday "it looks good" for their maiden flight Friday in the space shuttle Columbia.

Technicians at the launch pad worked throughout a four-hour scheduled "hold" in the countdown, making up time lost earlier this week because of problems — and even getting a bit ahead of schedule.

The countdown resumed late in the day with 23 hours left to go, and workers started taking down the steel framework that surrounded the shuttle during its checkout.

"We're looking toward a launch on time (at 4:50 a.m. MST) Friday," a space agency spokesman said.

Excitement mounted around the spacecraft, as throngs of tourists gathered to see America's first manned space launch in almost six years.

Young and Crippen flew in from Houston Wednesday and settled into the same quarantine quarters. Young had used twice before during flights to the moon.

Weather still posed a nagging worry. But Air Force meteorologists reversed a discouraging forecast issued Tuesday, saying it now appears an approaching cold front will pass far enough north of the spacecraft to let the launch go ahead as planned.

The main weather concern is that the cold front might cause winds in excess of 13 miles per hour, making it unsafe for the astronauts to quickly turn the Columbia around and land at Cape Canaveral in event of an emergency right after launch. Should such winds develop, the liftoff could be delayed.

The space shuttle is unlike any other spacecraft ever launched, because it can return to Earth and land like an airplane. In a normal flight, the Columbia will touch down at Edwards Air Force Base in California after orbiting the globe 36 times in 54 1/2 hours.

As the countdown entered its final 24 hours, shuttle test director William Schick said a rash of last-minute snags had been resolved.

Severe cutbacks face Blaine schools without override

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County School District patrons will face a 48 percent override levy increase or severe cutbacks in the school district at a May Selection.

District Superintendent Richard Jones presented two alternative budget proposals to the school board Tuesday. The first, predicated on the success of the elec-

tion, would increase school spending 5.94 percent next fiscal year.

The second, Jones said after the meeting, "would literally rape our school district." He said he would implement the second proposal if the override levy fails to win the required simple majority at the polls.

In that event, Jones said he would have to find cuts totaling \$690,000. To do that, he said he would:

- Fire 20 to 22 of 105 teachers

in the district; eliminate all extracurricular activities except high school varsity and junior varsity basketball, which pay for themselves;

- Cut 50 percent of all textbook and supply funds, along with 50 percent of library acquisition and material funds;
- Eliminate eight teaching aide positions;
- Skip all equipment replacement and purchases of new equipment, except for one school bus;

- And cut the contingency fund from \$57,000 to \$27,000.

The district has passed override levies, which supplement normal budget funds; the last two years, Jones said this year the proposed override levy will increase by a much larger percentage than the budget as a whole because of cutbacks in state and federal school funds. The district's actual override levy this fiscal year was \$75,000. Jones has proposed an increase to \$50,000 for the fiscal

year starting July 1, 1981.

Jones said this year's \$3.3 million budget received \$90,000 in state education funds, but next year's \$3.5 million proposed budget will have to make do with \$470,000 less from the state.

Federal funding has also been cut. Jones estimated at least \$30,000 would be cut next year from federal impact money which in the past has helped compensate for the effect of federal employees' children on the district.

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Gen. Bradley dies from heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the last of America's five-star generals—and the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, died Wednesday night of cardiac arrest. He was 88.

A spokeswoman for St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital said Bradley was rushed to the hospital's emergency room near Columbus Circle by private car after collapsing during dinner at the 21 Club with his wife and three aides.

Bradley became known as the "GI's General" during WWII for his simple style and concern for the troops he commanded.

In a statement issued in Washington, Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. called Bradley's death "a loss not only for this nation but for all freedom-loving people of the world."

His service exemplified the nation's highest standard of leadership," Marsh said. "He takes his place in history as a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world."

An Army spokesman said Bradley will be at Arlington National Cemetery, with details to be announced. Bradley—a shy, homely man—was the field commander who led American forces in the 1944 D-Day invasion of Europe under General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander in World War II. He later became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Despite his rise, Bradley's greatest source of pride was that he was the epitome of the infantryman, the foot soldier.

"They consider me one of them," he told UPI in an interview in 1969.

Bradley retired from active service in 1953 but he kept a keen interest in military affairs and headed the U.S. contingent which went to Normandy on the 25th anniversary of D-Day.

A man with organizational genius, Bradley became chairman of the board of Bulova.

His first wife died in the 1940s and in 1966 he was married to Esther Buhler, a television writer. He had one daughter, Elizabeth Bradley Dorsey, who lives in Washington, D.C.

Bradley suffered a stroke on March 17, 1975 at his home in California. He was hospitalized, and underwent brain surgery on March 26. His recovery after the operation was swift and without complications, and hospital officials reported that there was no permanent impairment of his faculties.

Bradley kept a full business schedule each day and traveled extensively.

A soft-spoken man, Bradley was hard as nails and kept under reins such more flamboyant types as Gen. George Patton, who was his subordinate officer on the western front. His feuds with his British counterpart, Field-Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, became legend although Bradley later contended they got along well.



Gen. Omar Bradley was the last surviving 5-star general

Evans signs 2% tourist tax bill into law

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Wednesday would establish a Travel and Convention Account. Proponents said the tax was expected to generate an estimated \$1.8 million.

Evans also gave his approval of a bill requiring the furnishing of toilet facilities for farm fieldworkers.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who showed concern for our family during our recent tragedy, including the doctors & staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, ambulance drivers and attendants, and all our friends and relatives.

We appreciated the food, cards, calls, flowers, memorials and all expressions of love.

The Littlefield Family & Madeline Webb

Reapportionment

Continued from Page 1

Legislative Council Director Myran Schlichte said the average population for legislative district in 1970 was 20,371 and will have to be 25,000 this year. He said the Legislative Council staff is in the process of determining the 1980 population for each legislative district and election precinct. The work should take about a month, he said.

together and into the hands of whoever wins, so they will have time to look at them before they draw the lines.

The 1980 population by county in south central Idaho and the percentage of growth are as follows: Blaine, 9,841 (71.2); Camas 818 (22.4); Cassia, 19,427 (44.5); Elmore, 21,565 (23.4); Gooding, 11,874 (37.4); Jerome, 14,840 (44.7); Lincoln, 3,438 (12.4); Minidoka, 11,287 (26.6); Twin Falls, 52,927 (26.6).

Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

majority of individuals more than covers their need. Ingalls said 195 persons in Twin Falls presently receive unemployment insurance payment extensions, for a total expenditure of \$16,000 per week. That compares with 1,634 who receive regular unemployment insurance payments totaling \$102,000 per week.

Other cuts being proposed for the U.S. Department of Labor may result in staff reductions within his office, however, Ingalls said. That could reduce the department's ability to perform what Ingalls calls "peripheral" services, such as certifying eligibility status for food stamp applicants, supervising the targeted jobs tax credit program, or compiling labor market statistics.

But the primary function of the office, job placements, will probably not be impaired by the cuts, he said. "The important thing we do here is to place people in jobs. That would be the thing we would try to protect," he said.

Aspects of the proposed cuts are already affecting the CETA program.

According to a presentation made last week to Magic Valley local government officials, no new enrollments for the CETA public service program are being accepted pending congressional action on the budget.

According to Stan Ferlic, area planner for the Region IV Development Association, Inc. (CEFA) accounted for nearly \$2 million spent locally in providing service to more than 1,300 persons in fiscal year 1980. Should Reagan's cuts take effect, Ferlic said he would estimate a 50 percent reduction in the number of Magic Valley residents served.

Reagan's proposals could also result in an elimination of staff personnel at Region IV since some staff are funded through the CETA program.

Likewise, the proposal to eliminate EDA could lead to staff reductions at the organization which assists Magic Valley local governments in seeking federal grants.

As with the CETA-public service programs, Reagan's proposal has halted further EDA projects pending congressional action. It will affect

Region IV officials plans to request \$500,000 for development of an industrial park at Burley.

In the past two years, EDA provided more than \$1 million for construction of a vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho, construction of Canyon Springs Road near Twin Falls and improvements for the city of Shoshone public water system.

Reagan's proposed cuts in federal subsidies to mass transit, intended largely for metropolitan areas, could have some impact on TRANS IV bus service in Twin Falls, said director Charles Chambers.

Chambers said the bus line would probably continue commuter service from outlying communities to Twin Falls. But the intra-city service, which is already being reduced, could be eliminated under the cuts, he said.

The bus line receives \$149,000 in federal funds, about half of its total budget.

"We depend, not heavily, but we do depend on these federal grants over the next months," Chambers said. "We feel we can make it, but not at our present level of service."

Today's weather

Weather should remain cool with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Rupert-Burley areas:

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Chance of some showers over nearby hills during daylight hours. Continued cool. Afternoon winds westerly 10 to 15 mph becoming lighter at sunset. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days upper 40s to mid 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Variable cloudiness through Friday with chance of some scattered showers during daylight hours. Continued cool. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid 20s, highs both days in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Nevada indicates cloudiness with widely scattered showers in the north part today, and partly cloudy and windy Friday. Utah shows mostly fair through tonight, then variable cloudiness Friday.

Synopsis: A series of storm systems Wednesday continued to move across the gulf of Alaska and onto the Pacific Northwest Coast. One of these systems was moving through eastern Washington and Oregon,

producing widespread showers in northern Idaho and generally cloudy skies in southwestern Idaho.

Gusty afternoon winds reported Tuesday had calmed somewhat by Wednesday afternoon. However, winds to near 20 mph were recorded in the upper Snake River Valley.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for continued unsettled weather with scattered showers in the north

through the period and showers south drying toward the end of the period. Highs over the weekend mostly in the 50s and 60s, with lows 20s and 30s.

Overnight low Wednesday morning showed a cool 9 degrees at Deadwood, and a high Wednesday of 61 degrees at Hagerman.

Elsewhere in the nation, West Yellowstone registered the lowest temperature, 10 degrees below zero. Laredo, Texas, once again had the high of 94 degrees.

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including National, Idaho, and Twin Falls. Columns include city names, temperatures, and weather conditions.

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FUTURE PLAZA

Granville predicts California quake

Experts scoff at stock prophet who claims disaster set Friday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Earthquake researchers think stock market prophet Joseph Granville is on shaky scientific ground with his prediction that Los Angeles will be devastated by a giant quake Friday morning.

"This belongs in the same category as psychic predictions — it's nonsense," commented Barry Raleigh, program manager for earthquake prediction research at the U.S. Geological Survey Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park, Calif.

Granville, whose advice to thousands of clients to sell their holdings drove the stock market down more than 25 points in a single day in January, says earthquakes are predictable by the same statistical methods he uses to forecast stock market trends.

He has several times in recent months predicted that Los Angeles will be rocked by a catastrophic earthquake at 5:31 a.m. Friday.

"Nobody can possibly make such an exact forecast — the techniques of earthquake prediction just aren't good enough," said Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the federal government's national Earthquake Research Center in Boulder, Colo.

Granville predicted an extremely powerful quake, registering from 8.3 to 8.8 on the Richter scale, centered on the San Gabriel mountains about 23 miles northeast of the central city.

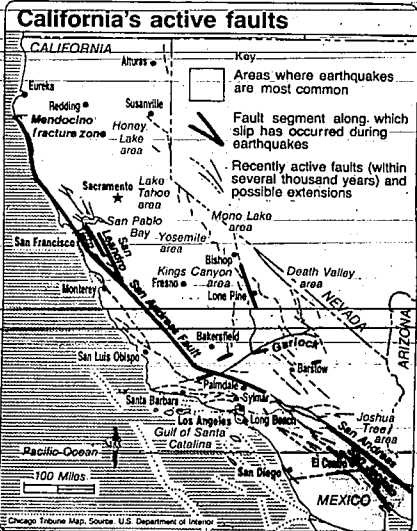
Federal and local emergency preparedness officials have estimated such a super-quake would cause the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, killing thousands of inhabitants — at the same time warning that scientists are convinced such a catastrophe is inevitable, probably within less than a century.

Granville said this week however that he realizes earthquake prediction "is not an exact science" and he meant only to give "a ballpark figure."

"The probability is give or take a couple of months," he told Los Angeles radio station KFWB.

"I only came up with April 10 because I was pinned down to name a specific date," he said, picking that time partly because several planets will line up then and subject the Earth to a concentrated gravitational pull.

"This is a very irresponsible thing to do," said Clarence Allen of Caltech, one of the world's foremost seismologists.



Firemen inspect damage caused to grain elevator from blast

Two still missing in elevator blast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A helicopter and a crane were used Wednesday in the search for two men missing in a series of unexplained grain elevator explosions that killed four workers and injured 33 others.

Officials admitted the cause might never be determined and total damage and lost revenues might exceed \$130 million.

Two men were still unaccounted for after Tuesday's explosions, which damaged up to 75 percent of the sprawling grain elevator complex on the Corpus Christi waterfront.

Small spot fires continued to burn in one of the elevators and the main tower, but the thick smoke did not prevent firefighters from climbing aboard a metal basket on the end of a 70-foot crane to look for the missing.

The fourth body was found Wednesday afternoon, burned beyond recognition, on a catwalk suspended more than 60 feet in the air.

Port authority officials identified the missing men as Ramon Garcia, 43, Pedro Delgado, 56, and Gilbert Garcia, 49, all of Corpus Christi. The fourth body found was presumably one of the three reported missing.

The tower became a pile of rubble because of the fears it might topple.

Federal Occupational and Safety Administration officials said they could not conduct an investigation into the blast unless their presence was specifically requested by port authority officials. An OSHA spokesman said the federal safety agency did not have jurisdiction over most public facilities.

The port's engineering director, Nolan Rhodes, said he would welcome an OSHA investigation but would not ask OSHA to intervene.

Port Authority engineering officials said they had hired outside experts to investigate the blasts but "we're not positive they'll ever come up with a cause." Earlier speculation by fire and port officials was that a spark from some type of grain elevator machinery caused the blasts.

Seven Federal Grain Inspection Service inspectors were among the injured; six were hospitalized and two reported in critical condition.

Nueces County officials said farmers would not be able to unload their sorghum crops at the elevator and the expected revenue loss would exceed \$100 million. Actual physical plant loss would exceed \$30 million, officials said.



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DATE & TIME: Friday, April 10 — 1:00 to 5:00
 Saturday, April 11 — 11:00 to 3:00
PLACE: Top-of-the-Stair at the Paris

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Kelly Kreisher
 Idaho's Junior Miss 1981

Kelly Kreisher of Elk River, Idaho, was named Idaho's 23rd Junior Miss last November in Moscow. She truly fulfills the ideal of a Junior Miss — a girl any parent would be proud to call their daughter. She is active in student government, sports and has an extensive musical background.



Sheila Gerber
 Twin Falls Junior Miss 1981

Sheila Gerber of Twin Falls, Idaho, was the recipient of the Slope Appearance Award at Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant last November. She is active in many school and community activities including National Honor Society, H.Y., and Drama and Performing Arts.

We hope you'll come to the party this weekend at Top-of-the-Stair to meet Kelly and Sheila. They're anxious to tell you about the Junior Miss Program. They'll be informally modeling the newest spring fashions from our store, too! We'll be serving refreshments courtesy of Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Company.



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The Times-News

Editorials

Park action benefits everyone

Three Island Park is a good example of how government and local citizens can work together for the benefit of all.

The park, one of three scheduled for closing because of cutbacks in the state budget, will now remain open until at least Sept. 15 because people care.

Closing of the park would have been an economic blow to Glens Ferry, as testified to when initial plans to close the facility were announced earlier this year. But thanks to a cooperative spirit between the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board and Glens Ferry residents, any closing effort has been stayed off, although this may only be temporary.

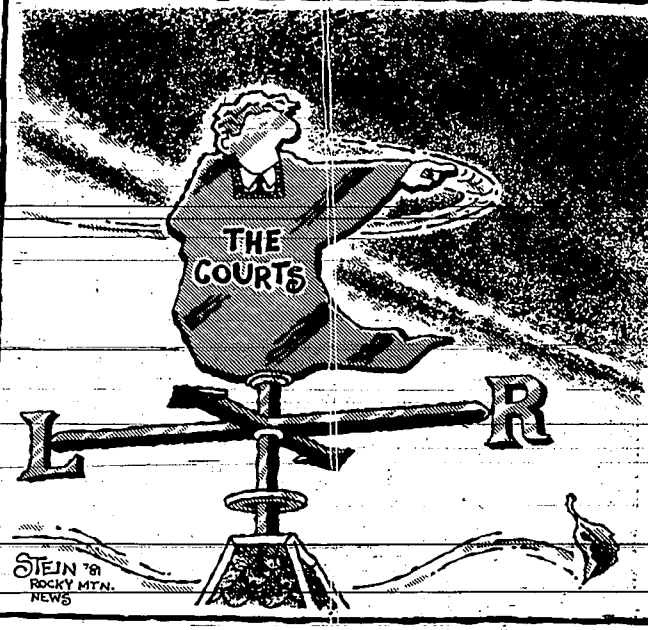
Glens Ferry residents have agreed to raise money to help maintain the park and to seek the donation of feeds for the buffalo and longhorn steers who reside there. The parks board, in turn, agreed to keep it open at reduced levels and has promised Three Island would be the first priority if additional state monies became available.

So, for most of this year at least, Three Island Park will continue to be a favorite recreational area for travelers and Magic Valley residents alike. And that means Glens Ferry has averted an economic setback.

It's a shame reductions in Idaho's budget has to mean closing any state park. Not only does this prevent local use but it will deprive Idaho of valuable tourist dollars as well. Campers will not want to venture into a state closing access to its parks.

In addition, the closing of parks will probably add to the state's litter problem and force outdoor recreationists into other areas, thereby perhaps damaging the habitat and endangering wildlife.

If that occurs, Idaho really won't save any money in the 15.8 percent budget reduction ordered for the parks and recreation board. It may turn out to be penny wise and pound foolish.



He's getting off to a good start

Harry DeHaan has been Twin Falls County Prosecutor for only two days, but we already like his style.

DeHaan is coming into a difficult situation, one which requires him to restore confidence and a high level of professionalism to the office. He already has asked for letters of resignation from all prosecutor staff members so that they may be evaluated. He has asked

for some other office changes he believes will result in increased efficiency.

Most importantly, DeHaan recognizes the community desires a change in the prosecutor's office and has accepted that responsibility. We read his comments to mean it won't be status quo for the office or the way he will direct this county's law enforcement efforts.

All the signs thus far are encouraging.



Steve Forrester

Reactions on shooting

By STEVE FORRESTER
The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Talking with senators and congressmen in the wake of the attempted assassination of President Reagan was a little bit like conducting research (ink blot tests).

The trauma over the attack on the president was running so deep that you didn't know what members would see in the event.

Sitting on a leather couch in the ornate President's Room just off the Senate chamber, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., reflected on the events and drew attention to his analysis.

There would likely be attempts to revive capital punishment, Hatfield said, and "there is sort of an annual attempt at handgun control.

"What we are failing to address is the whole environment of violence," continued Hatfield. "I think abortion adds to that violence. I equate this whole issue to violence. Abortion is a diminution of human life. The American public has become numb to violence. In the Vietnam War, body counts were legitimized terms that followed the aftermath of the attempted assassination was exhausting, and it created some emotional bonds between people of opposite parties. "There were 20 of us in the cloakroom, tense and depressed, watching the television," said Sen. Marshall notes that Utah imposes no-notification requirement when a doctor performs other pregnancy-related medical care, including cesarean section, on a minor. Marshall seems to locate an offense in the fact that "only the abortion triggers the parental notification requirement." The offense seems to be that the state does not appear neutral regarding the decision about whether or not to abort. By enhancing the possibility of parental notification, the state is enlarging the possibility that the minor may be inhibited from choosing an abortion, or may even change her mind. Therefore the state

before. I don't know when I have felt more tired than I did that night."

"There is a conventional wisdom on Capitol Hill that, despite the attention which the attempted assassination has drawn to handgun control bills and that the lines of opposition and advocacy are fairly well drawn. Gorton disagrees.

"I suspect there is a movable middle (in the Senate) on handgun control," said Gorton. "I don't think it's an issue where positions are completely staked out.

"I've been opposed to gun control in the absence of proof that it will affect crime," added Gorton. "Obviously, I have to rethink my position." "I will probably vote for a reinstatement of the death penalty. I've gone from one position to another on that question on the death penalty," Gorton favored the death penalty in the Washington State Legislature, then changed his mind and as Washington state attorney general favored it.

"The President's Room was so full of senators and correspondents following the events of that fateful Monday that Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, conversed while leaning against a large dark bronze bust of the assassinated President William McKinley.

McClure started his public life as a prosecuting attorney in Idaho, and the attempted assassination did not affect his views on handgun control or the death penalty. "I'll confirm my view," McClure said. "The handgun registration laws we have didn't inhibit it. No way can you control the acts of criminals.

"I start out with a prosecutor's bias," continued McClure. "The first murder case I prosecuted were murder cases — done with a gun and a hatchet respectively. Following that

experience, I defended people for murder, so I've seen both sides of it."

"I don't know why we are so violent," added McClure. "I made up my mind a long time ago that it's because of a lenient law enforcement system. Maybe TV violence plays a role.

"What has caused five attempts on the president's life in the last years?" asked McClure. "I don't know, I suggest it is lenient law enforcement — the number of juveniles who know that nothing will happen to them until they are 18. I grew up believing crime doesn't pay. But it does pay, and very well."

If the tide of violence rises much further, McClure predicts, there will be a move on the judiciary. "We will choose an authoritarian" response before we'll lose our sanity," he said.

"We may start impeaching some judges. We are dangerously close to a popular feeling that the judiciary isn't doing its job."

If there was a voice of restraint to be found in the Capitol on that day, it was that of House Majority Whip Tom Foley of Washington state, who sees no easy legislative remedy for either an assassination attempt or for the rising crime rate.

"I don't see how a case can be made that you can disarm a potential assassin who is willing to give up his life," said Foley. "That person is not subject to rational disciplines. I'm not saying that it might not become politically possible to pass a gun control bill, but it won't necessarily be good law enforcement."

"Others believe the death penalty would be the answer," added Foley. "But the Elizabethans had several awful penalties for crimes less than murder, and they had plenty of crime. I have never been enthusiastic about the death penalty."



James Kilpatrick

Reflections on March 30

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WASHINGTON — Ten days have passed since the attempted assassination of President Reagan, and little by little the story drops out of the news. Let me try, if I may, to take a reflective look at the man and the event, and the aftermath.

First the man, simply as a man. Ernest Hemingway once defined courage as grace under pressure. Here was a 70-year-old man with a bullet in his chest, walking into the hospital under his own steam, still able to reassure his anxious wife with a grin and a feeble joke. "Honey," he said, "I guess I forgot to duck." That is class.

Mr. Reagan is a special man; president of the United States. And one thing we learned in the hours that followed the shooting and the surgery is that, politically speaking, he is an indispensable man. During these hours we heard almost incessant conjecture about a transfer of power to the vice president. If Mr. Reagan had gone into a prolonged coma, what then?

The 25th Amendment, adopted in 1967, spells out the constitutional process. It would have been up to Vice President Bush and a majority of the Cabinet to publish a written declaration that "the president is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office," whereupon Mr. Bush

would have become "acting president." No such historic transfer of power was undertaken on March 30, thanks to the common-sensical view that the Soviets were unlikely to launch atomic war during the two hours the president was under anesthesia. The contingency never arose.

Nevertheless, the grim possibility served to focus attention on Mr. Bush and to think of him in terms of presidential command. The vice president is "an able, attractive, thoroughly modest man, with wide experience in government. He is yet to demonstrate that body of political principles and convictions with which Mr. Reagan has long been identified. Mr. Reagan program demands, in a word, Mr. Reagan. No surrogate could take his place.

The event itself reminds us anew not only of the peril of the presidency but also of the impossibility of protecting against that peril absolutely. Perhaps the Secret Service should have kept spectators at a greater distance from the presidential limousine. — Perhaps the limousine should have been parked eight feet from the door instead of 25 feet. These critical conjectures are useless.

If an assassin is truly determined to try for a president, only luck will prevent a mortal wound. We cannot seal a president in a White House vault. Presidents must make public and social appearances; presidents

must travel; they must take risks as part of the job. All the Secret Service can do is sensibly to minimize the risks.

No system of data retrieval yet devised could have protected Mr. Reagan against his assailant 10 days ago. No gun control law ever drafted could have prevented John W. Hinckley Jr. from getting his hands on a gun. Members of the Secret Service are fallible men. Try as they may, they cannot think themselves into the sick and irrational mind of a trigger who supposed crazily that he could win the love and respect of a young actress by killing Mr. Reagan. "He wanted to impress her."

Assuming the president's continued smooth recovery, what lies ahead? The public opinion polls already show a spurt in Mr. Reagan's approval ratings. Class tests. He will lose some fights on particular budget items, but he will not lose the war. To survive danger, to walk tall, to laugh in the face of death — this is the stuff of which legend is fashioned. For a considerable time the cartoonists will have to direct their malice somewhere else, probably toward Secretary of State Alexander Haig. We are not likely to hear much talk in the future of Mr. Reagan as nothing but an ex-actor. The role he played 10 days ago was for real, and he played it superbly.



George Will

Examining the dissent in Utah abortion opinion

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Reading Supreme Court opinions is one of the delights of life under our Constitution. But in some cases in which a divided Court upholds a challenged law, the majority opinion is something one reads impatiently, the interesting question being: What possible rational basis is there for the law?

Consider a recent case concerning a Utah law requiring doctors to notify parents — "if possible" — before performing an abortion on a minor. A 15-year-old consulted a doctor who agreed that an abortion would be in her interest, but said he could not perform it until he notified her parents, with whom she lived. For reasons she refused to reveal to lower courts, she said notification would not be in her interest. So she launched a legal struggle

that wound up in the Supreme Court, a struggle her parents may have noticed. She did this because she says Utah's notification requirement unconstitutionally burdens her "privacy" right. That is the right on which, in 1973, the Court based its sweeping abortion decision. Utah's Supreme Court disagreed with her, and now the U.S. Supreme Court has, too, in a 6-3 decision.

The Court has previously struck down statutes requiring that a minor's parent (or spouse) consent to an abortion. But the majority has now refused to find that requiring mere notification of parents is comparable to requiring parental consent. Speaking for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger noted that the Court has previously held that parents' "guiding role" in rearing children — "presumptively" included counseling them on important de-

terminations. And Utah's statute is reasonably related to the legitimate state purpose of "enhancing the potential — for parental consultation concerning a decision that has potentially traumatic and permanent consequences."

Utah has conceded that its notification requirement does not pertain to emancipated — (for example, married) minors, and Burger's opinion says the statute pertains only to minors living amically with their parents and dependent on them. How, then, did three justices find this objectionable?

Justice William Marshall, joined by Justice Thurgood Brennan and Harry Blackmun, said the requirement means that many minors will encounter "interference," such as parental "disappointment and disapproval." This may cause some minors to delay having their abortions until beyond the first trimester of pregnancy, when health risks multiply. Or they may seek illegal abortions. Therefore the notification requirement is a "state-imposed obstacle" to the exercise of the minor's constitutionally protected freedom of choice. Marshall notes that Utah imposes no-notification requirement when a doctor performs other pregnancy-related medical care, including cesarean section, on a minor. Marshall seems to locate an offense in the fact that "only the abortion triggers the parental notification requirement." The offense seems to be that the state does not appear neutral regarding the decision about whether or not to abort. By enhancing the possibility of parental notification, the state is enlarging the possibility that the minor may be inhibited from choosing an abortion, or may even change her mind. Therefore the state

seems to imply that childbirth is preferable to abortion. The logic of Marshall's argument is comparable to this: Because there is a constitutionally protected right to read pornography, the state may not "burden" that right by refusing to stock pornography in libraries. That would imply a state judgment about the unfitness of pornography, and the state should not have opinions about — how protected rights are exercised. Marshall seems to believe that once a right of free choice has been illegitimately established, it cannot constitutionally express a preference for one or sort of decision. This, therefore, is the crucial passage in Burger's majority opinion in which he quotes from last year's decision upholding Congress' right to refuse to fund most abortions under Medicaid:

"That the requirement of notice to parents may inhibit some minors from seeking abortions is not a valid basis to void the law. The Constitution does not compel a state to fine-tune its statutes so as to encourage or facilitate abortion. To the contrary, state action 'encouraging childbearing except in the most urgent circumstances' is 'rationally related' to the legitimate government objective of protecting potential life."

House Democrats counterattack on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee accused the administration of "a gargantuan sense of egotism" Wednesday as Democrats opened an offensive to preserve budget funds for programs the party has backed for decades.

"It is not the job of Congress not to think," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said in response to administration resistance to any change in President Reagan's budget and tax cut plan.

Jones spoke as his committee, which Tuesday approved the broad outlines of a Democratic alternative to Reagan's economic package, began studying the proposal in greater detail.

The House Democratic Caucus, in a statement issued by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and other party leaders at a news conference, defended the function of government in achieving vital public goals ... not as

an enemy, not as the problem — as President Reagan said it was in his inaugural address.

"Government provides for the common defense, for the education of the young, for the exploration of space and assured production of food," the Democrats said.

"No administration, no matter what its ideology or commitments, can dispense with these and other critical functions of government if it expects to serve the American people."

The policy statement said Democrats support the goals of reducing federal spending and the tax burden but will not join in any program that "puts the main burden of fighting inflation on the backs of the middle and low income workers while providing unprecedented benefits for the privileged few."

Jones replied to White House criticism Tuesday of the Democratic plan to restore billions for social programs, provide a smaller defense

increase and a smaller tax cut than Reagan wants in 1982.

"The administration says it can accept no amendments," he told the House panel. "No administration has ever made such demands and no Congress has ever accepted such demands. It is not the job of the Congress not to think."

Jones accused the administration of exhibiting a "bunker mentality stemming from a gargantuan sense of egotism."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the panel, said that Jones must be nervous that his Democratic alternative would not go over well in the full House, which is more conservative than the budget panel.

The budget committee moved slowly through debate on specific programs and spending cuts to be included in its recommendation to the full House, softening a proposal to end tobacco subsidies by simply going on

record against them.

The Senate Budget Committee supported Reagan's tax cut proposals in action that is not binding on the tax-writing Finance Committee.

On a 12-9 party-line vote, the Republican-led budget panel accepted the Reagan plan, which is based largely on a 10 percent personal income tax cut and an increase in business tax writeoffs. The committee rejected Democratic proposals for smaller cuts.

Reagan seeks a \$54 billion tax cut for fiscal 1982. The House Budget Committee, whose action also is not binding, went on record in favor of a \$38 billion tax reduction.

Watt defends land policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt defended the administration's land and water resource decisions Wednesday as important shifts in giving more responsibility to state and local governments.

"No decision I made more clearly illustrates this administration's change of course than does the proposal to place a moratorium on federal land acquisition ... while at the same time making Land and Water Conservation Fund monies available to restore and improve existing

lands," Watt testified at a Senate appropriations hearing.

"Watt said cutting off Land and Water Conservation Fund grants to the states for recreation development and historic preservation was among the administration's "more controversial" moves.

"We took this action because the states, volunteer agencies and the private sector are able to do these jobs without direct federal assistance, at least in the short term," Watt said.

Watt said state and local governments will spend about \$5.7 billion

on parks and other recreation facilities this year. He said that represents less than 5 percent of the total spending for recreation.

"Given the nation's economic problems, it seems sensible to me to place a moratorium on a fraction of a fraction of total spending for recreation," he said.

Watt, noting President Reagan's budget calls for eliminating all funding for the Office of Water Research and Technology and the Water Resources Council,

Reagan creates task force to decide government roles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, a firm believer in more power for individual states and less for Washington, created a task force Wednesday to study the role of government at the federal, state and local level.

Reagan installed his friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., as chairman of the panel, whose membership was drawn heavily from Republican ranks and from the southern and southwestern regions of the country.

Laxalt said the task force will try to find out if modern America — wholly unlike the country that existed in the Revolutionary period — is best served by the existing centralization of power in Washington.

The president, in a statement released by the White House, said the decentralized form of government the

founding fathers intended has been "bent out of shape" over the years, and he looks to the committee "to help me find ways to return toward a proper balance (between federal, state and local governments)."

Laxalt said he anticipates opposition from special interests and acknowledged that many of the task force members have made up their minds on the issue.

As to whether states or localities are always the best authority on how to spend money, Laxalt conceded there will have to be an examination as to "whether or not non-performance of certain states in certain areas of pressing constitutional and social issues might (mean that the power) be best left to the federal government."



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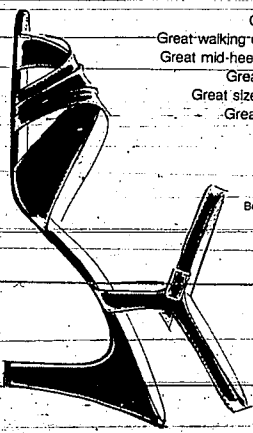
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People

Dead man wins mayor's post

By United Press International

MAYORAL MIXUP

The mayor of Park City, Ill., definitely was not a viable candidate — he was defeated for re-election by a man who has been dead since March. When candidate Richard Kanaley died of heart attack March 26, it was too late to remove his name from the ballot. Tuesday the citizens of Park City, population almost 3,000, voted for Kanaley rather than incumbent Travis "Red" Sherrill. The county attorney so far has had no comment on what happens next.

PALIMONY SUIT

Actor Peter Strauss of "Masada" told People magazine why he called off his marriage to model Shana Hoffman: "I was getting married in hopes that it would make me happy. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. If you're miserable, you tend to spread it around and it wouldn't have been fair to Shana." Shana had her own ideas about fairness — she filed a "palimony" suit in Los Angeles, asking half of Strauss's earnings during their two-year live-in relationship.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Not only has Chicago Mayor James M. Byrne moved into a crime-ridden



PETER STRAUSS
palimony suit filed

housing project, but now her husband is going to head his Little League baseball operation. Jay McMullen, former newspaper reporter who is the mayor's political adviser as well as

spouse, will become Commissioner of Little League at Cabrini-Green housing project, where a planned sports complex is expected to attract 2,000 youngsters.

TEXAS SELLS

Music publishing exec Charlie Monk has a few tips for would-be songwriters, including: "Write what you know about. If you don't know anything, write about disco." Monk, of Blackwood Music Publishing, advises making the title so clever that "the rest doesn't matter." He says having the word "recess" in the title guarantees a hit. Topics are important: Monk says love is a good one and linoleum tile is bad — usually.

COVER GIRL

Evidence of the generation gap — now it's the sons of famous actors who are romancing beauties. Take the lovely on the cover of May's Forum magazine — she's Carole Davis, who's been dating Gregory Peck's son, Anthony. The couple were introduced by Jack Lemmon's son, Chris. They were chums from when Chris and Carole made the film "Snaps" together in New York.

"GOV. MOONBEAM"

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., dubbed "Gov. Moonbeam" for advocating space exploration, will go to Florida for the launch of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled to lift off Friday morning. Brown's interest in the space program led him to hire former astronaut Rusty Schweikart as an adviser, then name him to head the California Energy Commission.

Pigeons carry Swiss secrets

BERN (UPI) — Residents of Swiss cities plagued by thousands of pigeons should look closely before they do something rash. Some of the birds may be on a secret mission.

And that pigeon resting on the statue in the park could be one of the Swiss army's 30,000-strong pigeon corps trained to carry microfilmed messages.

"These birds are an exclusive airborne communications force, maintained at peak performance to take over in emergencies if radio and telephone links fail," a military department spokesman said.

The pigeons carry microfilmed messages and maps weighing up an ounce and a half in containers strapped to their legs.

"In the event of a communications break or if Switzerland was occupied by an enemy, pigeons are by far the

cheapest and most reliable back-up system available," the spokesman said.

They can cover Switzerland's rugged terrain and Alpine valleys much faster than a man could by road — and are less likely to be intercepted by enemy forces.

But unlike the shiny rifles and neatly pressed uniforms that Switzerland's one million citizen-soldiers keep locked in their closets at home, the pigeons are stationed in army bases all over the country, at a cost of \$7,720 a year, or \$2.50 a bird.

About 400 Swiss army bases, mainly transmission units and the men's and women's auxiliary services, are involved in training pigeons, working in close cooperation with their local branch of the Swiss National Pigeon Association which breeds and rears them for the army.

Swiss army pigeon trainers can now teach a bird to fly between two bases — in 10 to 40 days. Using the pigeons' natural homing instinct, messages to home bases are no problem.

Switzerland, which has been training army pigeons for more than 70 years, is one of only a handful of countries to do so. Britain, West Germany and Finland are others.

Prayers mark sun's creation

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — More than 100,000 people gathered before dawn Wednesday at the Western Wall for a special prayer, recited every 28 years, marking the Biblical moment of the sun's creation.

created 5,741 years ago. The event recurs every 28 years.

The ceremony, called the Bircas Hachammah, took place at 5:15 a.m. at Jerusalem's Western Wall in the old city.

According to rabbinical calculations, the sun was in the same spot in the heavens as on the fourth day of creation, when the Bible says it was

Hundreds of thousands of observant Jews throughout the rest of Israel and all over the world climbed onto rooftops to watch the dawn and say a prayer of thanks for the sun.

Artist plans plastic-wrap of 10 islands

MIAMI (UPI) — Christo — The artist who gave the world the "Valley Curtain" in the Colorado Rockies and the "Running Fence" in California — now wants to color the islands of Biscayne Bay pink.

The controversial artist plans to cover 10 uninhabited islands in the Bay, which separates Miami and Miami Beach, with "silky-soft" pink polypropylene fabric.

He said the effect would be that of a series of glowing water lilies — homage to Claude Monet's water lily paintings.

He said the project would cost from \$800,000 to \$1 million. He said the money would come from the sale of his drawings and collages of the project.

His plans call for the water lilies to remain in place for two weeks in June, 1982, before they are removed.



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TWIN MALL

Witness gives Atlanta police a break



ATLANTA (UPI) — A partial license tag number and a detailed description of a light-skinned black man have provided police with their best clues yet in the most recent case of Atlanta's 25 murdered or missing youths, officials said Wednesday.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said police had posted a look-out for a green station wagon and were checking registrations on the basis of a partial license tag number turned over to authorities.

Witnesses told police they saw Larry Rogers, a retarded 21-year-old black, getting into a green station wagon on March 30, the day he dropped from sight.

A composite drawing has been made up of the light-skinned black man from descriptions provided by a witness. The sketch depicts a mustachioed man with heavy eyelashes, long graying black hair and horn-rimmed glasses.

"We do not give out a lot of composite drawings," Brown told a news conference.

"We have some confidence in the validity of what we've put out here," Brown described the developments as "important," but said the man in the composite was simply wanted for questioning and was not a suspect at this time.

Brown denied reports that some of the murdered children had been seen

at an abandoned house frequented by homosexual men. "There's no evidence that these crimes are related to homosexual activity," he said. But he said that "when you do not have the exact motive, you look at all possibilities."

Until recent weeks all the victims have been under 16 years of age, but then Eddie Duncan, who like Rogers was a retarded 21-year-old black, was found slain.

Brown said he did not see the cases of Duncan and Rogers as evidence of any change in the pattern of the disappearances. Although both were

older, each reportedly was child-like in appearance and mind.

Eight of the 25 black youths have dropped from sight since the first of the year, as opposed to 17 spread over the previous 16 months, and Brown said authorities were "greatly concerned about that."



Blood test frees man who served 8 years in prison on rape charge

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tests on a rape victim's clothes, locked away in a police file for eight years, freed Francis Hemauer Wednesday from prison where he had served eight years of a 60-year sentence for rape.

The tests, which included recent smears from the victim and Hemauer, confirmed Hemauer's blood was type A and not the type B of the attacker. Circuit Judge Martin Holt ordered Hemauer freed, saying said the tests — a finely developed technique in recent years — convinced him Hemauer was innocent.

An attorney who got the case reopened said it had been a "tragic case of mistaken identity." Deputy District Attorney Leo Wells, who helped prosecute Hemauer for rape, attempted murder and abduction helped get him freed.

Hemauer, now 60, who had always contended his innocence, put his head down on the defendant's table and sobbed. "I am overwhelmed at just being turned free," he said later. "I can't find the words to say much more."

"I would like to take a long walk in the woods and touch the trees," he said as he embraced his relatives. His sister, Mable, who was credited with "sticking with the case," invited him to her home to live.

Hemauer's troubles began in 1971, when a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl was raped and stabbed to death. Police questioned many men, including Hemauer, who was employed as an apartment manager.

Hemauer, who had no criminal record, was released. But a photograph of him was shown to an 18-year-old woman abducted and raped in 1968. She looked at the picture and said it was the man who attacked her three years earlier.

"This has been a personal hell for this man and his family," said Thomas Fox, a former pardon counsel for the governor's office who was instrumental in getting Hemauer freed.

The blood tests proved conclusively that Hemauer's type was A and the attacker's was B. The tests were done on sperm on the victim's panties and jeans, which had been preserved in a police file.

Arthur Varriale, a blood expert from the State Crime Lab, said in 80 percent of all sex assault cases the blood type can be determined by testing that was not perfected at the time of Hemauer's arrest.

Neither Hemauer, his relatives, nor the attorneys indicated any desire for retribution.

Expert fears gang war in summer

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — An investigator familiar with two of the nation's major motorcycle gangs said Wednesday a 40 percent jump in gang membership and an organized crime struggle over casinos should make the summer of 1981 ripe for East Coast gang warfare.

John Reilly, head of the gang task force in Delaware County where the Pagans and Warlocks have their base, said, "This summer is ripe for some type of confrontation between the gangs. It could go from Canada to

Florida. The competition for drugs and the recruiting drives by the gangs lead us to believe the time is ripe."

Police have confiscated rifles, plastic explosives, submachine guns with silencers and other weapons from bikers, he said.

"The Warlocks, who Reilly said have increased their membership 400 percent in recent months, are based in Marcus Hook, Pa. Reilly said the Hell's Angels and Outlaws have shown interest in linking with the Warlocks.

The Pagans, who moved their national headquarters from Marcus Hook to Long Island, N.Y., in 1977, are the nation's fourth most powerful club with branches stretching from Connecticut to Florida, said Reilly.

"The problem has already started, but it's been magnified because the stakes are bigger now," he said. "They're playing for keeps this time."

Reilly said motorcycle gangs "are organized crime."

Fourth body found in sex offender's yard

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — A skeleton found buried on the property of a convicted sex offender was identified Wednesday as that of Sandra Jean Graham, 21, of Tampa.

The skeleton, discovered Tuesday, was the fourth found buried near the rural home of William Mansfield since March 17.

Hernando County officials said earlier they expected to find as many as six bodies buried at the junk-littered, three-acre home site.

The remains of Miss Graham were

found in a shallow grave only three feet from where the third skeleton was recovered and another source said a confidential informant had said searchers would find two bodies buried close together.

Mansfield, 56, was sentenced to 30 years in prison last November for sex crimes against young girls.

But Sheriff's Maj. C.E. Crosby has said Mansfield is not a suspect in the deaths of the women found buried on his property.

His oldest son Billy Mansfield Jr.,

25, was listed on the warrant that led to the digging as the prime suspect in the disappearance of Miss Ziegler and Tampa police said "they have information that Billy Mansfield was with Miss Graham the night she disappeared."

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5:30pm	News (PG)	5:30pm	Manballs (PG)
7:00pm	Hot Stuff (PG)	7:00pm	The Lead and Cold Feet (PG)
8:00pm	The Beach Boys in Concert	8:00pm	The Second Annual Fish Little and the Great Pretenders
9:00pm	World Championship Boxing: The Special Berwick (L)	9:00pm	Escape from Alcatraz (PG)
10:00pm	The Special Edition Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG)	11:00pm	Starting Over (R)
11:00pm	Appointment Now (R)	11:00pm	The Legacy (R)
12:00am	HBO Late Night: David Byrne III		

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German police sift through rubble of Cologne subway station for clues to bombing

Leftist German terrorists injure 7 in bombing of Cologne subway

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Leftist terrorists Wednesday set off time bombs in a Cologne subway station, injuring seven people.

They also claimed responsibility for two fires in a Frankfurt department store.

Cologne police said several bombs, weighing between 6 and 11 pounds and concealed in lockers, went off in the Neumarkt subway station in the city center at 3:11 a.m. after traffic had stopped for the night.

A lone guard in the station was injured by flying debris from the lockers, which were torn from their supports.

Six members of the police bomb squad were injured later by the collapse of a damaged roof, police said.

Damage was estimated at about \$500,000 but the line was not affected and traffic resumed on schedule in the morning.

Police said the action apparently was connected with a hunger strike of jailed members of the Baader-Meinhof

terrorist band that has prompted left-wing protests in West Germany.

In Frankfurt, two fires broke out late Tuesday at the Kaufhof department store, which the Baader-Meinhof band plotted to burn down 14 years ago to protest the Vietnam War.

The Revolutionary Cells in letters received by Frankfurt newspapers Wednesday claimed responsibility. The group is one of a number of offshoots of the Red Army Faction, the terrorist band founded by Andreas Baader and his sometime girlfriend Ulrike Meinhof.

The Red Army, which also was known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, waged urban warfare on the West German establishment for over a decade with a series of killings, kidnappings and bombings. Both were caught, tried, convicted and sentenced to jail and both committed suicide. Ms. Meinhof in 1976 and Baader in 1977.

Soviets boost Afghan force

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A Western diplomat said Wednesday there are now more than 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan since the addition of 20,000 soldiers during the last two weeks as part of a major spring offensive.

The 20,000 troops were brought in to reinforce the 85,000-man occupation force that has been fighting Afghan guerrillas since December 1979, the diplomat said.

Soviet transport planes landed in the Afghan capital of Kabul and truck convoys rumbled south from the Soviet Union with the troops, heavy armor and building material, he said.

In Washington, spokesman for the State Department and the Pentagon said they could not immediately confirm the movement.

The increased Soviet troop strength apparently allowed most of Kabul's government forces to leave the capi-

tal in late March on a major spring offensive, the diplomat said.

The Afghan troops fanned out in the rugged countryside to hunt Moslem rebels and also went to two besieged cities — Kandahar in the south and the western city of Herat near the Iranian border, he said.

It was too early to tell if the reinforcements would enable an equal number of war-weary Soviets to return home in a troop rotation, U.S.

military sources speculated the new troops were part of a routine changeover.

The fresh troops have not yet moved into the countryside to face the guerrillas, the diplomat said.

Two Western correspondents who returned to New Delhi after two weeks in eastern Afghanistan said rebels have secured increased territory and were better organized and armed than a year ago.

China seeks better ties with India

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping called Wednesday for improved relations with India in a major foreign policy initiative aimed at undercutting Soviet influence in Asia.

"There is no conflict of fundamental interests between China and India," the architect of China's normalization with the United States told a visiting Indian opposition leader.

Relations between India and China have been icy since Chinese troops defeated the Indian army in a brief but bitter border war in 1962. The dispute remains unresolved.

Deng said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua will travel to India "shortly" to resume discussions on relations.

Deng also said Soviet actions in Poland, Afghanistan and Cambodia were "part of the same mental make-up."

18th truce in 8 days takes effect in embattled Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between Christian militiamen and Syrian troops escalated to its fiercest level since the 1975-76 civil war Wednesday.

Then it abruptly subsided as the 18th truce in eight days took a shaky hold.

At least 22 people were killed in Beirut and Zahle before the cease-fire was declared, raising the toll in the fighting to more than 220 dead and 550 injured.

The United States initiated a series of "urgent and high-level" contacts to end the fighting.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam held talks with President Elias Sarkis on Tuesday and implied officials were trying to work out a more permanent, though not necessarily immediate, peace.

Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut, again bore the brunt of Syrian artillery barrages. The city has been without water or electricity for a week but an agreement was arranged to allow the Red Cross to evacuate wounded.

Predominantly Greek Catholic, Zahle's population of 200,000 is not directly aligned with either the Syrians or the Maronite Christian militia from the right-wing Phalangist Party.

However, their city is in the unfortunate position of being militarily strategic to both sides, both as a potential invasion route to Syria and an elbow connecting east and south Lebanon with the Maronite hinterland further north.

The current fighting began when the Phalangists tried to bolster their positions in Zahle by building connecting roads. The Syrians tried to stop them.

New Gulf War peace try set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Representatives from three "non-aligned" nations arrived in Iraq Wednesday to explore the chances of a peace settlement in the 199-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao led the latest foray into the Persian Gulf in search of a settlement to the stalemated war. The mission also included officials from Cuba, Zambia and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They were to devote several days to "exploratory talks" in the Iraqi capital before flying on to Iran later in the week.

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Polish party, union may share power

Thursday, April 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-6

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Communist Party official hinted Wednesday that the Polish government would not take a hard line against the Solidarity labor union but would treat it as a major force influencing top level policy.

The comments by Roman Ney — an alternate member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, came a day after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev criticized the unrest in Poland and maintained the East Bloc had the right to protect itself against "counterrevolutionary forces."

But in his speech Tuesday to the Czech Communist Party Congress, Brezhnev also gave qualified support to the Polish party to solve its own problems and temporarily eased fears of Soviet intervention.

Tension was also eased by the announcement that Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland had ended.

But in what could signal new trouble, the official PAE news agency reported Poland's food shortage problem was deepening with there being "12

percent less meat in the shops this year compared with last year."

PAE said Poland would have to spend \$2.7 billion on food imports this year to meet its needs and more foreign credits were needed to do that.

In the first official reaction to Brezhnev's speech, Ney told a news conference the Soviet leader "expressed his full trust in our party."

Ney, whose resignation request was rejected at a March 29 party Central Committee plenary session that later gave a vote of confidence to the entire Politburo, said, "We (the Politburo) form a unity. He said while there are tendencies to transform Solidarity into a political force... there are no objections to members of the party belonging to Solidarity and vice versa."

Signaling the government's position to Solidarity in the face of Brezhnev's remarks, Ney said, "I believe Solidarity will continue to be a labor union correcting our development. It will force us to prepare well the decisions on all levels," he said.


The official Polish media also welcomed Brezhnev's remarks, which were seen as giving Poland some breathing space, and the unofficial Rural Solidarity farmers-union published a declaration saying it would support the leading role of the Communist Party and never call a farmer's strike.

In Moscow, the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta issued new charges that the West was interfering in Poland especially through news reports with "an anti-Soviet slant" beamed to Eastern Europe.

The state interpress agency announced party leader Stanislaw Kania would meet party activists Thursday at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard — the birthplace of Poland's independent labor movement.

The visit is part of talks top officials have been having with local party organizations to reestablish contact with the rank-and-file before a Central Committee plenary session later this month.

Kania is likely to face sharp questioning since a great many of the shipyard's 3,000 party members also belong to the Solidarity union.



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Shown Actual Size

Soviet military could move rapidly

Weinberger warns invasion still a probability

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland remains high and NATO defense ministers joined him in warning that detente and arms control were at stake.

Despite a conciliatory statement in Prague Tuesday by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and the ending of East bloc maneuvers in and around Poland, Weinberger said he remained skeptical of Moscow's intentions.

In Washington, State Department officials said while Warsaw Pact maneuvers may have ended, there was still "an unusual high level of military activity" involving Soviet troops in and around Poland.

Observers also noted that a similar withdrawal of Warsaw Pact troops and other moves that seemed to defuse the crisis preceded the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Haig: Mideast trip a success

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday called his four-nation Middle East tour a success.

In light of the AWACS deal, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud bin Faisal hinted, with Haig at his side, that his government might be more willing now to negotiate than in the past for an Arab-Israeli peace.

However, Saudi, whose government provides important financial support for Jordan and many of the Palestinian groups, said, "I think the time is propitious for a settlement because all of the other countries have become basically convinced of the need for a peaceful settlement in the region."

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Reagan is likely to remain in hospital several more days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A restless President Reagan is destined to spend at least several more days in the hospital.

But he kept up with world affairs Wednesday, created a task force and visited with another man who knows what it is to be shot.

And Reagan, well into his second week of hospitalization for a wound received in an assassination attempt, also signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victim Rights Week."

"Only victims truly know the trauma crime can produce," he said in a statement. "They have lived it and

will not soon forget it."

The 70-year-old president continued to improve in the 10th day of his recovery from a bullet wound to the chest and left lung. He was described as wanting "to be up and doing things," but a White House aide said that wish will not come true until at least the weekend.

In the words of the White House medical bulletin, Reagan "has been ambulating with increasing vigor."

Definition: the president "is walking around a lot" as part of his recovery therapy, said deputy White House press secretary Karma Small.

The president's lung X-rays showed almost no trace of

the debris from a .22-caliber slug that ripped through his chest March 30 outside the Washington Hilton hotel. His temperature, said a medical bulletin, was "essentially normal."

White House press secretary James Brady continued his "satisfactory progress" in the wake of the shooting. Brady, shot in the head, napped much of Tuesday, but sat up in his chair for dinner. His wound continues to heal "with no evidence of complications," a medical bulletin said Wednesday.

Work was apparently no problem for Reagan. He was briefed on world affairs and met his good friend, Sen.

Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to discuss a new task force on federal-state relationships that Laxalt will chair.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally followed Laxalt to the presidential suite. Connally, wounded during the fatal attack on John Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, said he talked with Reagan about the similarities of their experiences and told the president to take it easy.

"You can't suffer that kind of shock and that loss of blood and that kind of an operation without it sapping your energy," Connally said later. "And I think it's going to take him a considerable time to get over it."

White House flooded with get-well gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ton of jelly beans, one live goldfish, a music box, some 500 floral wreaths and nearly 75,000 get-well messages have reached the White House for President Reagan, an aide said Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Karma Small told reporters the president asked to see "some of the homemade cards from children," and they were sent over to him.

She said the correspondence section counted 74,600 telegrams, letters and cards up through Tuesday. Also sent to the president was a glass pig filled with jelly beans, weighing 55 pounds.

Mrs. Small quoted Ann Higgins, head of correspondence, as saying, "If they send any more jelly beans, there won't be any left for the Easter bunny."

The goldfish was sent by 16-year-old Barney Dexter Bullard, of Albany, N.Y., who mailed the fish in a large plastic bag enclosed in a box.

The fourth-grader wrote the president that he had named the goldfish "Ronald Reagan IV" and added "I hope you like him. Just feed him daily if he runs out of food."

A blown-up photograph of the White House staff and some members of the press corps, who posed Tuesday on the steps of the Executive Office Building, also is being sent to Reagan's hospital room.

In addition, Mrs. Small said some 400 to 500 bouquets of flowers and plants had been sent to the president and are being distributed around town to nursing homes and other hospitals with the president's card.

"They are thrilled to receive them," she said.

Officials fear assassination copy-cat try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secret Service agents said Wednesday they were worried publicly over the latest threat to President Reagan's life could prompt a string of "copycat" assassination attempts.

Edward Richardson, arrested Tuesday for threatening the president's life in an imitation of would-be assassin John Hinckley Jr., wrote that he was inspired by a "prophetic dream" in which Hinckley urged him to commit the deed, officials said.

Richardson was held on \$500,000 bail in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan after allegedly threatening to kill the Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In an apparent attempt to follow Hinckley's footsteps, Richardson spent last weekend at New Haven, Conn., where actress Jodie Foster is a freshman at Yale.

Richardson wrote to the actress that he had attended a Yale student production in which she was performing last weekend, intending to shoot her. But, he wrote, he decided she was "too beautiful to kill."

A friend of Richardson's said Wednesday that the 22-year-old unemployed laborer was the sort of person who was "fascinated by spectacular crimes."

The letters Richardson allegedly wrote during his four days in New Haven make repeated references to Hinckley. One, sent to Miss Foster, promised to "finish what Hinckley started."

"Sadly though, your death is also required," the letter continues. "You too will suffer the same fate as Reagan and others in the fascist regime. You cannot escape. We are a wave of assassins throughout the world."


The letter was signed "Int. People's Court," a name used by a caller who told police by phone Tuesday he had planted a bomb in Miss Foster's Yale dormitory.

Agents investigating the Richardson case said Wednesday the publicity over Hinckley's and Richardson's wild assassination plans could inspire a series of disturbed persons to try to copy them.

"Incidents like this have almost a snowball effect," said one agent. "More and more people read about it and it gives people ideas."

Richardson, like Hinckley an unemployed "loner," whose family said he had never been in trouble before, was arrested by Secret Service agents when he arrived at the New York Port Authority Bus Terminal from New Haven, carrying a loaded .32 revolver.

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Financial market data including NYSE index, Dow Jones averages, and various stock price listings.

BURLEY - The Burley Bureau of Land Management office plans an open house to explain new mining regulations.

Pulp talks continuing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Negotiators for the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers and six large West Coast forest products firms were expected to return to the bargaining table Wednesday following a union rejection of the latest offer.

Pan Am traffic down in March

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pan American World Airways said scheduled passenger traffic in March was down 16.8 percent from a year ago to 2.05 billion revenue passenger miles.

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Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices and market activity.

Today's market at a glance

Summary table of market trends including NYSE, Dow Jones, and various indices.

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Metal prices

Table listing various metal prices such as aluminum, copper, and zinc.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market sectors.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Market indexes

Table listing various market indexes and their values.

World gold

Table listing world gold prices and market activity.

Silver

Table listing silver prices and market activity.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing final stock prices for Midwest and Boston markets.

NYSE index

Table listing NYSE index and market activity.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Located at 587 East Main, Wendell, Idaho. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1981. SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. - Lunch at the Cookshack.

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Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as NEW YORK, Fidelity, and others with their respective performance metrics and dates.

Livestock markets

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The 10 most active stocks traded on the NYSE... active stocks traded on the NYSE...

Advertisement for '608 SHOUH AVENUE WEST PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SERVICES' featuring a rotary phone graphic and text: 'Call Us For Your Office Needs' and '734-7033'.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs—1,500; trade active; buyers and sellers... Cattle 2,700; steers active; buyers and sellers... Choice and nice prime heifers 62-64; 60-62; 60-62...

Large advertisement for 'FREE! EASTER LILIES' with the text 'With Most Purchases!' and 'Also Liberal Pre-Easter Savings In All Departments'.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME MAKERS SINCE 1946' featuring a picture of a woman and text: 'DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS FUN RUN AND FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, APRIL 25th'.

Table titled 'Livestock futures' showing market data for Chicago (CPI) and Live-Beef with columns for price, date, and contract type.

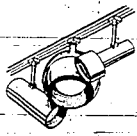
Advertisement for 'Go To Your Church This Easter' featuring a picture of a church and the text 'A FREE EASTER LILY GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY'.

Large advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint with the headline 'Only At Sherwin-Williams Stores Save \$4 gal.' and images of paint cans.

Table titled 'Treasury bonds' showing market data for various bond maturities and yields.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint featuring product details: 'Interior & Exterior Latex Paint!', 'Style Perfect Flat Wall Paint', and 'Acrylic Flat House Paint'. Includes prices like '\$9.99 gal.' and '\$7.99 gal.'.

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50% OFF
Factory List

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Cast-Iron Bathware

K-715-16 White Cast-Iron Bathtub: **\$182.37**

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K-2294 Cast Iron White Oval Sink: **\$63.92**

3/4-Inch x 50-Foot Reinforced Garden Hose

Calls and handles easily. Tire cord reinforced for extra strength. Guaranteed.

Reg. 7.25 **\$8.99** LQ58-50

Strong-Durable ABS Pipe 3-Inch

79¢

Pipe sold in 10-ft lengths

Full Circle-Brass Impact Head

3/8-inch male connection. Single brass nozzle. Stainless steel spring arm.

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PVC Pipe

Installs easily just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together.

11¢

3/4-Inch Pipe sold in 20-ft lengths

SUPER BUYS AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER TIMERS

6 STA SINGLE PROGRAM
Reg. \$164.84 Sale **\$114.88**

6 STA DUAL PROGRAM
Reg. \$185.63 Sale **\$127.37**

11 STA SINGLE PROGRAM
Reg. \$185.63 Sale **\$127.37**

11 STA DUAL PROGRAM
Reg. \$207.90 Sale **\$144.90**

0-60 Minutes each station. No wait between stations.

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5 Ft. Aluminum Mirror Panel Tub Enclosure

Decorative header strip along top of enclosure. EZ clean, self-draining track. One mirror panel. One tempered glass panel with towel bar.

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Provides a smooth one-piece construction for ease in maintenance and elimination of leaks. Built-in "easy ledge" smooth, dry coated surface that's easy to clean.

\$156.00 3200-white

21"x32" Stainless Steel Kitchen-Sink Package

Four piece-Kitchen sink package includes one 21"x32" satin finish sink. One 800A two-handle faucet. Two 2-3/3 sink strainers.

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200-Amp Main Disconnect Service Panel

Package includes (1) MLB 20 50-60 200-amp main breaker panel with (1) 200-amp main breaker.

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Aubrey 1100-cfm Roof Top Exhaust Fan

Save up to 10% on air conditioning costs. ABS constructed dome. Includes stat.

REG. \$52.55 **\$45.88** Model 9110

NOW

A-Grade Toilet

Vitreous china, round front, reverse trap, close-coupled. Anti-siphon float valve in tank. Less seat and supply.

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Valley Washerless Two-Handle Faucet

Has whisper-soft noise inhibitor to prevent rumbing and whistling. Drip-proof, trouble-free, washerless. Limited five-year warranty.

\$23.95 TC830 WY90PUP

Modern Styling Switches Receptacles

1340-V Switch Less Cover **\$1.62**

1107-V Receptacle Less Cover **99¢**

Ametek In-Line Filters

Removes sand, dirt and rust. Plastic housing will not corrode. Easy filter replacement.

Reg. 21.59 **\$19.66** PS-S1

Brass Hinge Oak Toilet Seat

Quality, hand sanded and rubbed finish. Brass hinges. A handsome addition to any bathroom.

\$29.95

Stainless Bar Sink

14x14 Self-rimming construction. Satin finish for beauty. Drilled for 4" centerset faucet or bar faucet.

Reg. 21.44 **\$19.95** CHAU1414

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TWIN FALLS
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... expertly written in do-it-yourself language. Virtually every facet of installation and maintenance of our product line is included. Plus courteous, helpful store information by our trained sales staff.

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If you're planning a project requiring drainage plumbing - start by picking up one of these booklets now!

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
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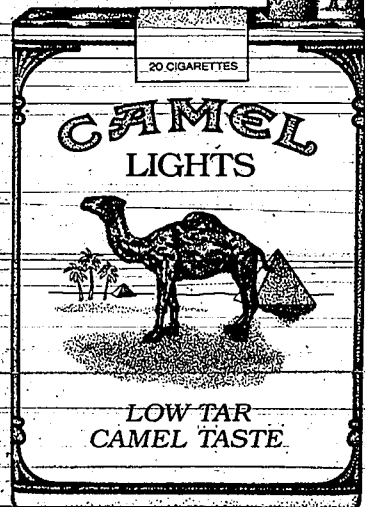
Camel Lights come out



in a new pack.

Same low tar,
same Camel taste.

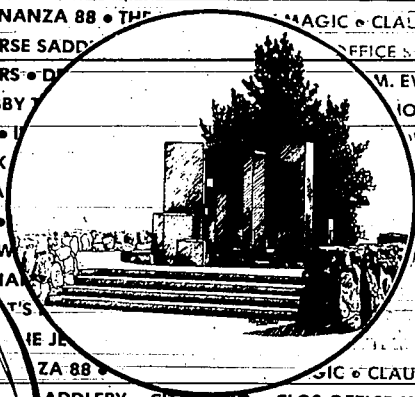
CAMEL
Where
a man belongs.



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

8 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

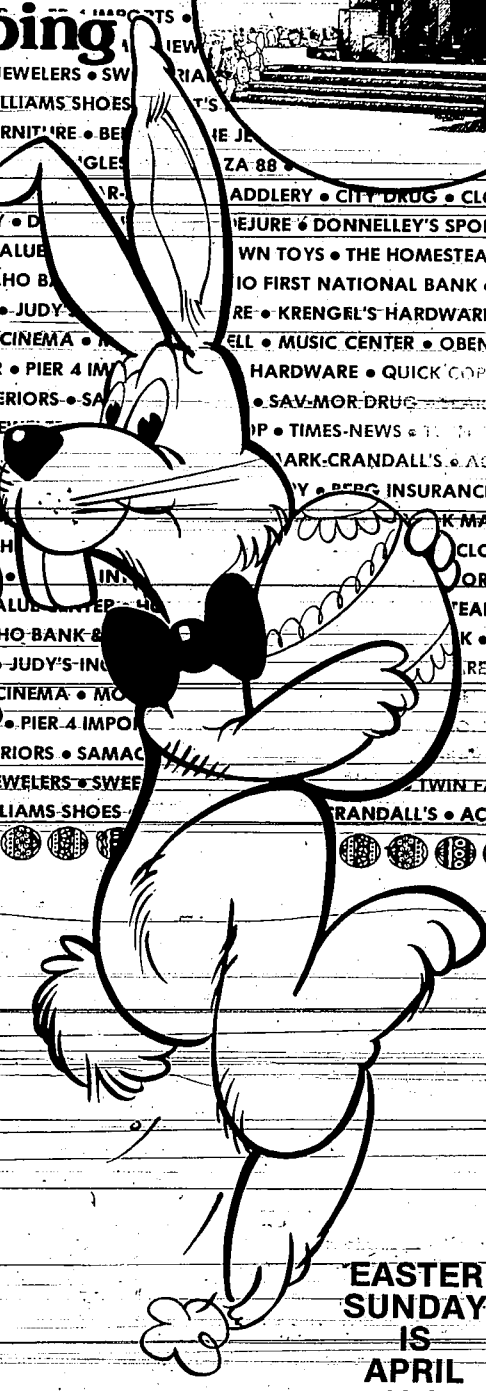
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 CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE & MUSIC • CAIN'S FURNITURE • COLONEL'S KITCHEN • CHARLE HORSE SADDLERY • CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY, I
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Downtown Twin Falls

The Natural Shopping Center

Easter

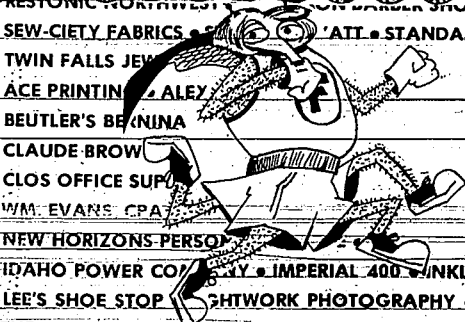


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 DOWNTOWNER'S
 EASTER PARADE
 OF SAVINGS . . .

HURRY . . . ONLY 10
 DAYS 'TIL EASTER!

SPECIALS IN
 EVERY STORE!

EASTER
 SUNDAY
 IS
 APRIL
 19th



DON'T MISS THE DOWNTOWNER'S 3rd ANNUAL
FLEA MARKET & FUN RUN
 SATURDAY, APRIL 25 - 9:00 A.M.

3 & 6 MILE FUN RUNS
 Sponsored by The Downtowner's Association and the YFCA. Entry
 blanks are available at Downtown Merchants & the YFCA. Starts
 and finishes at the "Fountain" on the Mall. Trophies and prizes
 awarded for 7 age categories, male and female. Plus, gift certifi-
 cates for Fun Run Winners.

DOWNTOWN FLEA MARKET
 Starts at 9:00 A.M. on the Downtown Mall. Garage items, odds &
 ends, baked goods, crafts, and many more items on sale all day.
 Saturday, Organizations, Scout Troops, Civic Groups will be dis-
 playing their sale items in front of the stores on the Mall. For in-
 formation Call Monte - 734-4298 or The Homestead 733-1340.

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B-2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 9, 1981

Bridge players throughout West compete in Twin Falls event

TWIN FALLS—Bob Tucker, first president of the Twin Falls Bridge Unit, won the Unmixed Pairs at the tournament the unit hosted last weekend.

More than 250 bridge players from the western states competed at the event held at the Holiday Inn.

Tucker won with Fred Thomas of Los Angeles. Other winners of the Unmixed pairs with 54 pairs competing were: second, Ann Elinor and Kathy Garn, Salt Lake City; third, Mary Jean Morris and Charlene Schou, Pocatello; fourth, Dick Kangas and Bruce Ferguson, Boise; fifth, Heather Baker and Betty Eccles, Ketchum; fifth/sixth, Marguerite Hogg, Burley, and Virginia Hack, Twin Falls, and Lorna Faulkner and Carolyn Robertson, Gooding.

Masters Pair winners Friday evening, with 36 pairs competing: first, Bill and Eunice Scott, Salt Lake City; second, Dr. Lesser and M. Husted, Boise; third, Dick Kangas and Bruce Ferguson, fourth, D. Powell and K. Niva; fifth/sixth, N. Horsley and O. Blums and Gray Sackett and Patty Kline.

Non-Masters Pairs: 18 pairs competing: first, A. Vandezee and W. Balachand, Ogden; second, Mr. and Mrs. Coy; third, D. Moberly and G. Fouts; fourth, Mary Roth and Rowena Gibson, Twin Falls; fifth, Chet and Marilyn Botkin, Twin Falls.

In the Speedball Swiss Teams which began at midnight Friday four novices beat a strong field which included some of the top players in the area. Winners were Kay Harner and Peggy Hackley of Twin Falls who were teamed with Dutchie Shannon and Collen McFarland of Orem, Utah. Tied for second, third and fourth were two more novices, Cheryl and Dennis Huns of Idaho Falls and M. Custen and J. Crayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Ruth Harson and M. Sweet and M. Husted, J. Bailey, J. Fleisher and R. Clark.

Burley Pairs: Friday evening, 18 pairs competing: first, McFarland and Shannon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, Twin Falls; third, Randy Stoker and Lonnie Burns; Twin Falls; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, Burley; fifth/sixth, Elva Meeks and Cal McIntyre, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, Twin Falls.

Open Pairs: Saturday afternoon and evening, 78 pairs competing: first, Doug Lower and Freddie Bills, Pocatello; second, Lynn Johnson and Bill Braun, Salt Lake City; third, M. Higer and G. Gibson, fourth, Ann Elinor and Kathy Garn, Salt Lake City; fifth, Mary Walker and Evelyn Moore, Salt Lake City; sixth, Bruce Ferguson and Brenda Keller, Boise.

Open pairs consolation: Saturday evening, 22 pairs competing: first, Sally Cohen and Fran Eppery, Idaho Falls; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, Twin Falls; third, Wayne Bradshaw and J. Hensley, Ogden; fourth, Dean Bradshaw and G. Denton, Ogden; sixth, M. and Mrs. M. Durant.

Twin Falls Pairs: Friday Afternoon, 8 pairs competing: first, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck, Burley; second, W. Balachand and T. Culligan, Ogden; third, Max Hogg and J. Clayton, Burley.

Burley Pairs: Friday evening, 18 pairs competing: first, McFarland and Shannon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, Twin Falls; third, Randy Stoker and Lonnie Burns, Twin Falls; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, Burley; fifth/sixth, Elva Meeks and Cal McIntyre, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, Twin Falls.

Jerome Pairs: Saturday afternoon, 28 pairs competing: first, Jean Archer and Max Hogg, Burley; second, F. Hunter and L. Stephenson; third, Clara King and Ann Wadsworth, Twin Falls; fourth, P. Clayton and G. Giles; fifth, J. Muir and E. Westland; sixth, D. Moberly and G. Fouts.

Sun Valley Pairs: Saturday evening, 22 pairs competing: first, S. Yaka, J. Cox, second, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen, Twin Falls; third, June Skinner and Kay Peterson, Twin Falls; fourth, D. Harris and R. Gombea; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Botkin, Twin Falls.

The biggest event of any sectional bridge tournament, the Swiss Team competition, was held Sunday. This year 51 teams competed, the largest number of entries ever competing in this area.

First place was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter, Barbara Schifferdecker and Allen Skinner, Boise.

second, Jackie Heiming and Torayne Halliday, Ketchum, and Marilyn Tripple and Jean McComb, Gooding; third, D. Nichols, N. Danielson, T. Bryson and J. Phillips; fourth/fifth/sixth, B. Booty, L. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaman, Idaho Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fishman, Geri Haller, K. Kanerva, Boise; C. Stravrakakis, N. Horsley, M. Soble, W. Bradshaw;

seventh, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Twin Falls.

Between sessions awards were presented to the winners of the preceding events: Master-of-ceremonies was Don Rahe assisted by Mary Cook. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Cook who sang an original song explaining her addiction to bridge. Don Rahe thanked committee members which included Ada Burgess, president of the Unit and chairman of the event; Emma Lou Ross and Elma Williams, partnerships; Blanche Peay, Helen Benson, Virginia Hack and Hazel Fitzpatrick, hospitality; Linda Stelle, Max Hogg and Nicki Neilson, publicity; Mary Cook and Gladys Hartruff, trophies; Ruth Rahe, caddies; and Marguerite Hogg, programs.

Something else in Easter colors

The Easter hunt ends for misses with this linen vested dress.

All our color-pleasing cuts for misses and juniors, make the fanciest Easter egg look a shade underdressed!

Sweetbriar
Something else

Ask about our Sweetbriar charge

IRENE KELLEY
132 MAIN AVE. N.
733-8262

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THREE SIMPLE CAMERAS FROM KODAK

KODAK EKTRALITE 10 Camera Outfit
Here's the convenience of built-in electronic flash, always ready to go or with auto and shoot simplicity. Get the complete outfit.

\$37.88

KODAK TELE EKTRALITE 600 Camera
Normal and telephoto lenses let you take in on-the-go action!

Built-in SENSALITE™ Flash turns on when you need it and off when you don't! Just aim and shoot. Outfit comes with film and battery. See it today.

\$59.95

KODAK TELE EKTRALITE 40 Camera Outfit.
Both normal and telephoto lenses in the same camera.
Built-in SENSALITE™ electronic flash.
Continuous focus from 3' to infinity.

\$69.95

INKLEY'S
251 Main Avenue West

YOUR FILM-FINISHING-SPECIALISTS

PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

BANNER CARPET Remnants

	WAS	NOW
12 X 9 1/2" Shady Lane Brown Plush	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$100 ³⁵
12 X 12 6" Orange Wicker Commercial	\$254 ⁰¹	\$ 99 ⁸⁵
12 X 17 9" Red Geometric Kitchen	\$260 ¹³	\$118 ¹¹
12 X 11 10" Ebb Tide Linen Plush	\$109 ⁰⁰	\$ 94 ⁵²
11 0" X 10 4" Yellow Square Kitchen	\$120 ⁴⁷	\$ 66 ⁸⁷
12 X 12 3" Green Floral Kitchen	\$252 ²⁵	\$114 ¹⁵
12 X 11 3" Beige Oasis Plush	\$194 ⁰⁵	\$ 89 ⁹⁵
12 X 14 3" Leather Beige Scalloped Stag	\$169 ⁰¹	\$159 ⁰⁰
12 X 10 2" Leaf Green Scalloped Stag	\$228 ³⁴	\$114 ¹⁰
12 X 8 1" Sizzler Blue Scalloped Stag	\$ 75 ⁰²	\$ 53 ⁸⁴
12 X 9 8" Purple Regal Plush	\$169 ⁰⁰	\$ 94 ⁹⁹

NO-WAX

Congoleum®

Seamless Vinyl Floor.

	REG.	SALE
2 Rolls Only - Ultra Esteem (mill & 1/2" Beige Diamonds)	\$20 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$13 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Only (mill Triela)	\$19 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$ 9 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Only - Fashion Floor yellow/white Spanish tile	\$19 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$ 9 ⁹⁹
2 Rolls Only - Value Floor A: Gold Marble Value Floor B: Natural Tones Tile	\$6 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.	\$ 3 ⁹⁹

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Financing Available 733-1423
127 2nd Avenue West

BANNER

BoJangles

168 Main Avenue North 734-2505

JEANS! JEANS! JEANS!

Bring in your laundered old Jeans ...

AND GET \$6.00 OFF ANY

Pair of Jeans or Cords In Stock!

This Thursday, Friday or Saturday

Don't Forget We're Open Fridays til 9:00 P.M.

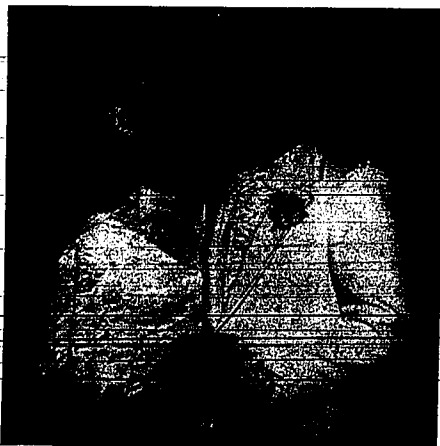
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS FUN RUN AND FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

Hours: Monday through Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TOM FAULKNER



MR. AND MRS. HAROLDE TYREE

Cox-Faulkner

BUHL — Debbie Cox and Tom Faulkner exchanged wedding vows March 14.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Meyers and the Rev. Edwin Bayley at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Willie Rider served as organist and Teddy Snow was soloist with Liz Peters accompanying on the piano. Mark and Craig Piers sang, accompanying themselves on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Bliss.

The bride wore a white organza gown with a high neck and full bishop sleeves edged in chantilly lace. A criss-cross of lace on the bodice was dusted with pearls. Organza ruffles marked the hemline and an inverted V of cascading ruffles formed the attached chapel length train. The cap was formed of silk-venise-lace and pearls. The two tiered fingertip veil was edged with chantilly lace. She carried a white Bible covered with pearls belonging to Jackie Larsen and two single white roses.

Matron of honor was Sandy Cox, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Janet Powell, Heather Parker, Kim Beaton and Kris Smith. Flower girl was Amy Derton.

Clark Muscat of Gooding served as best man. Ushers included Dan Faulkner and Ray Faulkner, brothers of the bridegroom; Mike Faulkner, Mark Faulkner and Jeff Faulkner, cousins of the bridegroom. Tom Kennedy, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Susan and Jodi Faulkner, the bridegroom's aunts; Rita Ruffing and Frances Kennedy, the bride's aunts, and Marge Prudek and Norma Kimyon.

Another reception followed at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club featuring a buffet dinner and dance. Music was provided by Ivan Schroeder, Roger Clark and Dennis Lutz.

Special guests include Mrs. Dallas Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobday and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate Idaho State University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom is employed at the family ranch north of Bliss and is also pursuing his CPA with Carrico, Jones, Beaton and Kris Smith. Flower girl was Amy Derton.

The couple will reside in Bliss.

Hess-Tyree

TWIN FALLS — Polly Marlo Hess and Harold Eugene Tyree exchanged wedding vows March 6.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Paul Crockett at the Twin Falls Stake LDS Cultural Hall. Rhonda Robertson was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Hess of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Tyree of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of satin with a V neck and long sleeves with pearl buttons. She wore a long cape of Galloon lace.

Matron of honor was Gaylinn

Shaner, bridesmaids were Shawn Arrington, Kim Elling and JoAlene Bagley. Andrea Hansen served as flower girl.

Larry Hunter was best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Wilson, Chris Hayes and Earl Tyree, brother of the bridegroom. Jeremy Tyree was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom graduated in Billburg, Germany. The couple will reside in Buhl where they are both employed at Taco Time.

Area couples to Korea

JEROME — Two area businessmen and their wives have been selected to participate in a cultural-goodwill ambassador exchange to South Korea.

Leaving May 11 and returning May 25 are Dr. J.W. Jackson and his wife Micky, along with W. David Schroeder and his wife.

Happy — Both couples reside southwest of Jerome and were selected as part of a delegation of 200 couples from the Midwest and Intermountain West.

For one week each couple will

live a Korean family in which two parties have a common business interest, and will ultimately be hosted at a dinner party with the President of South Korea. A cultural tour will follow in the second week, including a train and boat trip to Japan and mainland China.

The Jacksons and Schroeders will then act as host families when visiting South Koreans come to Jerome.

Reye's Syndrome seminar set tonight

TWIN FALLS — A public seminar on Reye's Syndrome, a children's disease which has crippled or killed more than 50 percent of its victims, is scheduled Thursday.

The free seminar, sponsored by the Twin Falls Post 7 of the American Legion and Auxiliary, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church auditorium, 210 Blue Lakes N.

Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, will speak about Reye's Syndrome at the seminar. Kay Burtonshaw of Shoshone and her son, Shawn, who recovered from the disease, will tell their experiences.

A film, "Portrait of a Killer," will also be shown at the seminar. The disease strikes children under 18 years of age as they are recovering from an infection such as the flu, measles or chicken pox.

"The key to surviving Reye's lies in early detection, diagnosis and treatment," Post Commander Ralph Lacey said. "In order to provide the best chances for survival, parents must know what to look for and what to do when they suspect RS."

The first symptom of Reye's Syndrome is continual vomiting, followed by personality changes, headaches and restlessness.

Then, often within 24 to 48 hours, a coma occurs. "It is usually a matter of three to five days from the onset to coma and death, if it is to occur," Lacey said.

Parents should consult a doctor immediately or take their child to an emergency room if they suspect RS. Students from the CSI Nursing School will distribute literature about RS at the seminar.

Fresh-Picks

The straw sandal—a little light refreshment from Selby. Styled in a basket-weave straw...highlighted with shiny trim. And for all-day comfort—a cushioned insole.

Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood

accessorize with our co-ordinating Selby handbag.

Hudsons SHOES

Bone Navy Blue Black

Because you expect a little more **selby**

Easter SPECIALS

Sewing Machine Specials

- Bernina 830 **\$250**
- New **SAVE**
- Bernina 900 **\$300**
- New **SAVE**
- Bernina 801 **\$149**
- New **SAVE**
- Bernina 730 **\$200**
- Used **SAVE**
- Bernina 530 **\$149**
- Used **SAVE**
- Brother VX560 **\$199**
- New **SAVE 15% NOW ONLY**
- Elna Super **\$299**
- Used **SAVE 12% NOW ONLY**
- Used Singers **\$29**
- At Low As

Many More Specials!

Vacuum Cleaners

- Filter Queen **\$100**
- New **SAVE**
- Panasonic 661 **\$99⁵⁰**
- ONLY
- Panasonic 662 **\$129⁵⁰**
- ONLY
- Kirby Rebuilt **SAVE \$**
- All Vacuum Belts and Bags **SAVE 25%**
- Filter Queen Electrolux, Panasonic, Eureka, Kirby.

Altra-Kits

	Reg.	Now	SAVE
Western Down Parla	\$71	\$39.50	44%
Her Parla	\$61	\$40.00	34%
Ladies Down Coat	\$32	\$19.99	41%
Isolant Casuals	\$46.50	\$23.24	50%
Delux Men's Parla	\$83	\$44.50	46%
Ladies Men's Parla	\$73	\$38.28	47%
Poly Vest ES-35	\$43	\$27.95	35%
Shirt Kits	\$24.50	\$16.99	30%
ALL OTHERS			20% OFF

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JEROME — Leann Altin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Altin of Jerome, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant.

Altin is a telecommunications platoon leader at Ft. Hood, Texas.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Apprentice Robin C. Hunt, son of Floyd A. and Jessie E. Hunt of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

JEROME — Sgt. Randy R. Riddle, son of C. D. and Betty Riddle of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Riddle, a wheeled-vehicle mechanic, was previously assigned at Ulsungbu, South Korea.

WENDELL — Navy Seaman Recruit David W. Coons, whose wife,

Robyn, is the daughter of Linda Wilson of Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in October 1980.

BURLEY — Army Private Diana A. Segovia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro T. Segovia of Burley, has completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

GOODING — Air Force Airman Michael E. Strayer, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Strayer of Gooding, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force

course for electronics communications and electronic systems repair specialist at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned to operate and repair specialized

communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Strayer will now serve at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.



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Shawn Swafford, Deana Wahl and Kelly Gutierrez practice for Monday night pageant.

Choral pageant slated

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Owings, Teddy Snow and Ruth Turner are directors of the combined choirs from Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside and Sawtooth elementary schools.

The grade school singers will be accompanied by Chris Porter, a high school drummer, and Teddy Snow will accompany the Star Spangled Banner.

The vocal directors say their purpose in the volunteer grade school choirs is "to create people to whom music is not a way to make a living, but a way of life."

Owings said the goal is to "produce educated amateurs and knowledgeable consumers and to give children enough background so they can pursue music as much as they want or just better understand and enjoy music that is around them."

The pageant, written by Ruth Roberts and William Katz, depicts historic happenings in America from the time of Capt. John Smith through modern days. Events described in the production include the colonists' fight for independence, trail blazing of Daniel Boone, the Westward movement in covered wagons, experiences at the turn of the century and the building of cities and inventions.

Admission for the pageant will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Proceeds from the admission charged in past years have helped pay for production costs, Owings said, and also have been used to purchase classroom instruments which are used with the choir.

TWIN FALLS — Some 700 Twin Falls fifth and sixth graders will present a choral pageant at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Kent Snow, sixth grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary school, will be the narrator for the production which will be staged in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

But the real stars of the biennial event are the youthful singers who have voluntarily risen early all year to attend choir practice before school begins. This is the largest group ever to participate in the spring choir program which has been held on alternate years for several years in Twin Falls.

Titled "Our Country 'tis of Thee," the pageant depicts the history of America through choral numbers, many of which will be illustrated by square dancing, a drill team routine, Charleston dance steps and a tableau portraying the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

There will be many individual speaking parts interspersed with the songs which together are designed to create a better understanding of our American way of life, according to Cindy Owings, one of the directors. Many of the soloists, dancers and boys in the tableau will be in costume.

Tiffs with grown kids common

By LOUI COVINO
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Every older couple we know has had at least one knock-down, drag-out fight with its adult children.

My wife, Nikka, and I are no exception.

Our blow-up took place several years ago. Until then, our relations with our children had been good. We were celebrating my 70th birthday. The party started pleasantly enough. They lovingly toasted me and Nikka.

We gave our orders to the waitress. We sipped our drinks contentedly as we awaited our food.

Nikka, who is more sensitive than I, found opportunity to whisper into my ear: "These two are putting on an act. They're having trouble. Maybe we can help."

About halfway into the meal, these troubles became all too evident. Both our son and our daughter started to attack us. Each blamed us for his or her current miseries.

They said, stemmed from their childhood. The air bristled with accusations. We defended ourselves as best we could. The basis for the fight was that we had been lousy parents.

I won't go into all the specifics of the quarrel. Suffice it to say that both children blamed us for the emotional and interpersonal problems that they were having at the time.

We can talk about the fight calmly now. Our relations with our children are again warm, loving and mutually supportive.

But at the time, it was a horrible experience for all of us. For the next six months or so, we had no contact with our children in person or by telephone. The separation was complete.

The totality of the separation was my fault. I accepted none of their criticism.

I convinced Nikka that we had been good parents. I pointed out that our methods of child-rearing conformed to — in fact, were better than — those that prevailed while our children were growing up.

I reminded her that we had been loving, thoughtful and wise. Nikka agreed with me. But she had grown up in a family that believed "Der Klüger gibt nach." That means that the wise person gives in — and, therefore, that all broken relationships can be mended with understanding.

I don't remember now what resolved the problem. Nikka may have broken the unhappy silence with a phone call. Or maybe I had a question that I needed to ask one of our children. No matter.

The lesson we learned from the quarrel was this: It is essential that we accept the independence of our

adult children. But it is equally important that they accept us. We cannot live our adult children's lives and they cannot live ours.

We older people cannot go on worrying about what our children think of us. And they cannot worry excessively about what we think of them. That's the test of equality

among adults.

The re-establishment of relations after the Covino family fight occurred gradually rather than with a crash of cymbals. They gave a little; we gave a little.

As Nikka points out sagely, "Parents and children can't get divorced."

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Engagements



Sherry Miller

HONT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller of Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Randy E. Caughey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey of Twin Falls. Miss Miller is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Caughey, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Utah Portland Cement Co. of Salt Lake City. The couple plans a June 13 wedding.



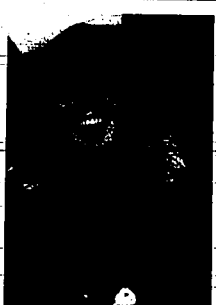
Ruth Cox

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sherry Rowe of Anchorage, Alaska, and M. Jerry Cox of Dillingham, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ron Kerr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr of Twin Falls. Miss Cox attended Wood River High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Kerr is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Farm and City Distributing. A July 25 wedding is planned.



Jana Wanman

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Carole Wanman and Fred Wanman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Jeff Willis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Twin Falls. Miss Wanman is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Magic Valley Radiology. Willis, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Roy Raymond Ford. A June 13 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Geneva Barnes

NAF — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes of Nat announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Marie, to James Alan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cox of Vancouver, Wash. Miss Barnes graduated from Raft River High School in 1979. Cox is a 1978 graduate and is presently employed with Alcoa Aluminum in Vancouver, Wash. The couple plans a May 2 wedding in Heyburn at the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall.

Marilyn Kay Jacobsen
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Jacobsen of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Jay Allen Yeggy. Yeggy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Yeggy of Twin Falls. Miss Jacobsen is a graduate of Borah High School and attended Boise State University. Yeggy, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended BSU and the University of Idaho. He is manager of Mr. Mark men's clothing store in Boise. The wedding is planned for May 28 in the LDS Temple in Oakland, Calif.

Felicia Marie Jeffery
GLENN'S FERRY — Betty Jeffery announces the engagement of her daughter, Felicia Marie, to Darrel Lee Ferron. He is the son of Vivian-Helsel of Glenns Ferry and James Doly of Provo, Utah. Miss Jeffery is a 1976 graduate of Borah High School and attended the Mountain Home High School. The couple plans a January wedding.

Glenns Ferry
BORAH — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes of Nat announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Marie, to James Alan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cox of Vancouver, Wash. Miss Barnes graduated from Raft River High School in 1979. Cox is a 1978 graduate and is presently employed with Alcoa Aluminum in Vancouver, Wash. The couple plans a May 2 wedding in Heyburn at the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall.

Engagements
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sherry Rowe of Anchorage, Alaska, and M. Jerry Cox of Dillingham, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ron Kerr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr of Twin Falls. Miss Cox attended Wood River High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Kerr is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Farm and City Distributing. A July 25 wedding is planned.

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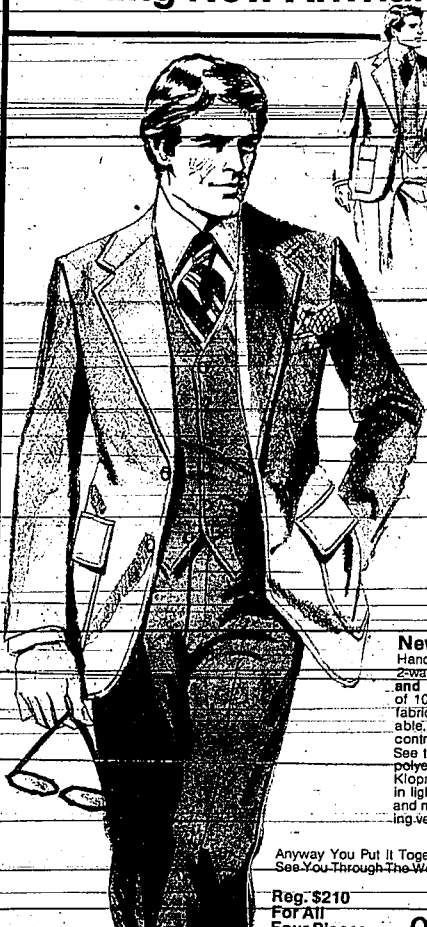
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Valley happenings

Bethel smorgasbord Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters '81 sponsor a Tri-Bethel smorgasbord from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jaycee groups elect

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the year 1981-82 were recently chosen for the Twin Falls Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes.

Jaycee officers include: Candy Duran, president; Jim Moore, internal vice president; Bob Edmonds, external vice president; Mike Dillon, treasurer; Rob Sohas, state director; and Warren Hinton, director.

Jay-C-Ettes officers are: Reta Heck, president; Cheryl Sohas, internal vice president; Linda Jensen, external vice president; Cyd Dillon, secretary-treasurer; and Malre Monson, state director.

Officers will be installed at the Turf Club, April 18. Past members are invited to attend. For more information, call 734-2683.

Horse show clinic Saturday

JEROME — There will be a Horse Show Clinic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Don Dupuy's Arena, four miles south and three miles east of Jerome.

The cost is \$3. For more information, please call 733-8308 or 324-2101.

This clinic will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Youth Club.

For further information, contact Carrol Clett at 324-8656.

CAA to elect at Jerome

JEROME — South Central Community Action Agency will elect low income representatives for the Tri-County board of directors at 7 p.m. Monday at the CAA building, 226 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.

This board governs the Community Action Agency programs, the Head Start programs, and the wintering programs.

The public is urged to attend and vote for this representative.

For further information, contact Carrol Clett at 324-8656.

Aerobic dance sessions slated

TWIN FALLS — California Aerobic Dance is in Twin Falls. A free demonstration will be held at "The Club," 798 Falls Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and again at 7 p.m. April 15 at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Designed for the non-dancer and dancer alike, aerobic dancing is a healthy and fun form of exercise to invigorate the respiratory system, as well as toning the muscles of the body, sponsors say.

Tennis shoes, leotards and loose fitting clothing should be worn. For more information, contact Connie Williams at 733-3943 or Jan Jackson at 734-3829.

Cowbells have spring fete

TWIN FALLS — "Come See What's Hoppin' This Spring" was the theme for the annual spring luncheon held by the Desert Gold Cowbells 4 at the Turf Club.

Easter decorations were carried out for the event.

President Charlotte Crockett was presented with a corsage in recognition of her honor of being named to the Livestock Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Bill Swan, past president of Idaho Cowbells and wife of the present National Cattlemen's Association president, was introduced. Mrs. Edward Hedge of Shoshone, second vice-president for the Idaho State Cowbells, was welcomed and state board officers and committee chairmen, who are members of Desert Gold Cowbells, were also recognized.

"The Art of Food Preparation" was the topic of the program presented by Irma Haley which featured a slide presentation and helpful suggestions for canning, freezing, and drying foods.

A comical film "Sports Bloopers" compliments of Coors was shown.

Among door prizes awarded were two special prizes, live Easter bunnies, which were won by children of Nancy Brackett and Rhea Lanling.

Chairmen for the luncheon were Sharon Dento of Twin Falls and Mariene Arms of Buhl.

Opera planned for 1982

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association has selected Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" for its 1982 season.

Harald E. Gerber of Twin Falls, association president, said the full-scale production will be performed by Opera a la Carte, a Los Angeles-based opera company.

Performances are scheduled for March 1982. Exact dates have yet to be set, Gerber said.



Dear Abby

Students disagree on slumber party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I teach sixth grade at Lockwood Elementary School in Bothell, Wash. The students are between 11 and 12 years old.

We had a very interesting discussion concerning a letter in your column signed VIRGINIA DAD.

Dad's 12-year-old son wanted to have a slumber party and invite six of his neighborhood friends. One of the friends just happened to be a girl, but since she was considered "one of the guys," the boy thought she should be invited without any concern for her sex.

Dad said that even though the party would be well-chaperoned by him and his wife, he didn't think the girl should be invited to spend the night with six guys.

Abby, your answer read: "Dear Dad: Even though the girl is considered 'one of the guys,' underneath it all, she's still a girl. I would not invite her."

I asked the class what they thought of your answer. Enclosed are their letters. I hope you enjoy them. Sincerely

MICHAEL NELSON

DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is wrong on not letting that girl go to the slumber party. If you are 12 years old, you are not going to do anything. I'm 12 and I've gone to a girl's house and nothing big happened.

JIM WALKER

DEAR ABBY: About your answer to the parents of the 12-year-old boy who wanted to have a girl at his slumber party. I think that the father is a paranoid person and is just expecting something to happen. I am 11, and I think it would be perfectly all right to invite the girl, no questions asked.

DAVID BLACK

DEAR ABBY: I think you made a wrong decision about the slumber party. (No offense, Abby.) If the girl is considered "one of the gang," she should be invited. The parents would be there, and if anything did get out of

hand, the girl would either be asked to leave or they would give her one more chance.

—LAURA VARA

DEAR ABBY: About that 12-year-old boy having a slumber party and inviting a 12-year-old girl to sleep over with six boys: I think that's going a little bit too far. That is my opinion.

—CHRISTY BOAS

P.S. I wouldn't go.

DEAR ABBY: I think you made the wrong decision. You made it sound like the parents don't trust their own son. What do you think is going to happen, anyway? Do you think they are going to have sex or something with five other boys around? No way.

—KENNY BALDWIN

DEAR ABBY: I think if they all got into their own sleeping bags and stayed there, nothing could happen. I know how that father thinks. My mother thinks the same way. Not trusting. As for me, I don't think I would go, and I am a girl.

—BETH

DEAR ABBY: I am 11½ and I do not agree with your answer. I think if the girl was asked to a boy's slumber party, it would be up to the girl. I know if I were asked to a boy's slumber party that was well-chaperoned, I would go.

—KATHY

DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is okay. The girl shouldn't be there with six boys. But if it had been okay with the parents, it would have been okay with me, too.

—GERALD WILLIAMS

DEAR ABBY: I think the girl should have a chance to make up her own mind if she wants to go to the all-boy party. If the boys consider her one of the guys and there is any fuss about her sleeping with the boys, she could go for most of the party, but

when it came time to go to bed, she could go home.

—KYMBERLY WILLIAMS

Nothing much.

—SHANA SMITH

DEAR ABBY: I think the girl should be invited to the party. Why not? They can't play spin the bottle with only one girl and six guys. You messed up that time, Abby.

—BRIAN

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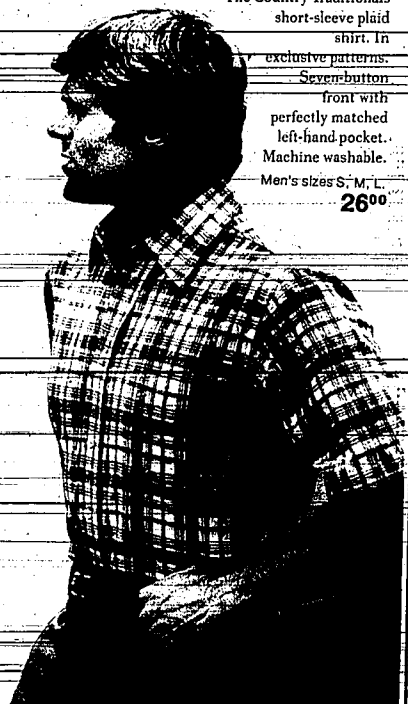
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GED class offered

GLENN'S FERRY — General Education Degree or High School equivalency classes are offered in this area through an outreach program from BSU Adult Basic Learning Center.

Classes will be held at the Glenns Ferry High School, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. There are six parts to the G.E.D. test. They are math, science, English, social studies, reading and American government. There is no charge for the classes and enrollment is open to all adults 19 and older.

Also available are classes in learning to speak English. These classes also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For more information, contact Mrs. Richard (Connie) Wills at 366-7408.

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733-1506

Robert Stuart lists honor roll students



MR. AND MRS. BLAIR GOCHMOUR

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gochmour of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the First Christian Church in Burley.

Gochmour and Gladys Rudolph were married April 15, 1931, in the house where they lived until they retired. Both came to the area in 1912 with their parents. They farmed and ran a dairy operation west of Burley until

retiring in 1968.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spreler (Lois) of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Mumbach (Elsie) of Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gochmour of Las Vegas. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll students for the third quarter are announced.

Seventh grade students receiving all A's were Tonya Beaumont, Claudine Chamberlain, Kelli Custer and Jeffrey Scheel.

Seventh graders receiving all B's or better are Amy Abram, Claudine Balsch, Tolly Blansett, Kristen Dalley, Michelle Gilbert, Kim Ginder, Roger Hale, Michelle Haught, Julie Hawkins, Joanne Hokenecht, Lori Humbarger, Christy McNew, Angie Nelson, Stacie Rees, Stephen Thoades, Shauna Shipley, Shawna Smith, Scott Snow, Tracy Stacy, Becky Taylor, Jennifer Thompson, Keri Toberer, Jon Tomlinson and Lana Williamson.

Eight grade students earning all A's are Monica Anderson, Cheri Altix, Deirdre Finnegan, Chad Fuller, Becky Jo Kent, Burton Kerr, Mark Kruger, Tracy McGinnis, Flynn McRoberts, Shane Milward and Sharrl Requa.

Eighth graders with all B's and better are Janine Bailey, Cheri Boger, Ignacio Carrion, David Clifton, Kristen Fuchs, Kurt Funke, Pam Gobel, Tonya Good, Mickey Grefenson, Tammy Hardin, Michelle Harmon, Peter Hilman, Jonette Krellow, Melanie Lamborn, Kevin Lang, Toni Lewis, Tammy Lutz, Steve McDonald, Shawna McGuire, Darrin

Mehr, Russ Nichols, Sheri Nimmo, Camille Pack, Doug Peterson, Jennifer Sacco, Amy Stephens, Alan Stutzman, Tedina Tidlock, LaRene Waldron and Stephanie Young.

Ninth graders earning all A's are Heidi Deters, Roberta Lundin, JoEllen Malina, Mike McVey, Jeannie Rees and Patricia Sipion.

Ninth graders with B's and better include Ron Barnes, Sean Brown, Janet Cypher, John Finnegan, Wendy Ford, Craig Jones, Tiffany Kerbs, Lisa King, Shelia Knapp, Anne McClure, Troy Mash, Bobbie Mosher, Sylvia Munguia, Bryan Pratt, Travis Reese, Brad Requa, Sean Rose, Kim Thornlon, Laurie Tomlinson and Larry Waldron.

Milk offered

KETCHUM — The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. announces the sponsorship of the special milk program. Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, or national origin.

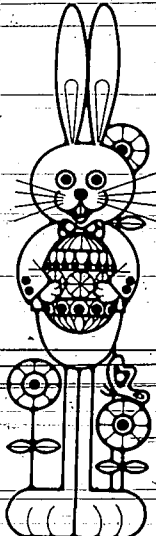
Milk will be provided at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp North of Ketchum.

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NUT FUDGE-CARAMEL-MARSHMALLOW

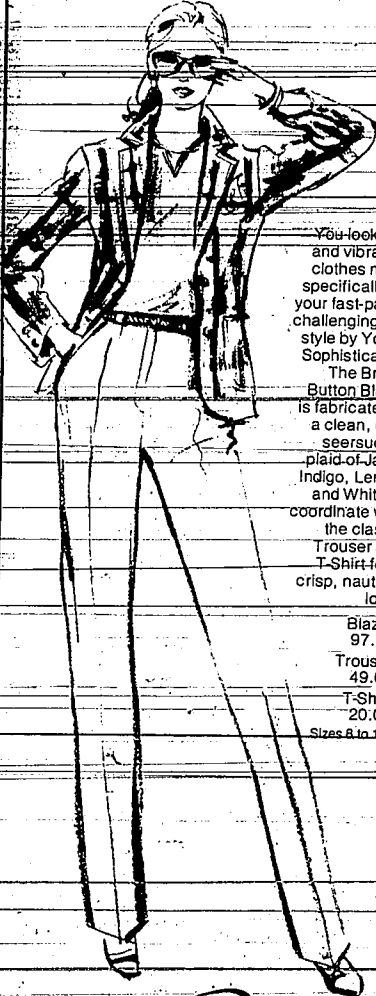
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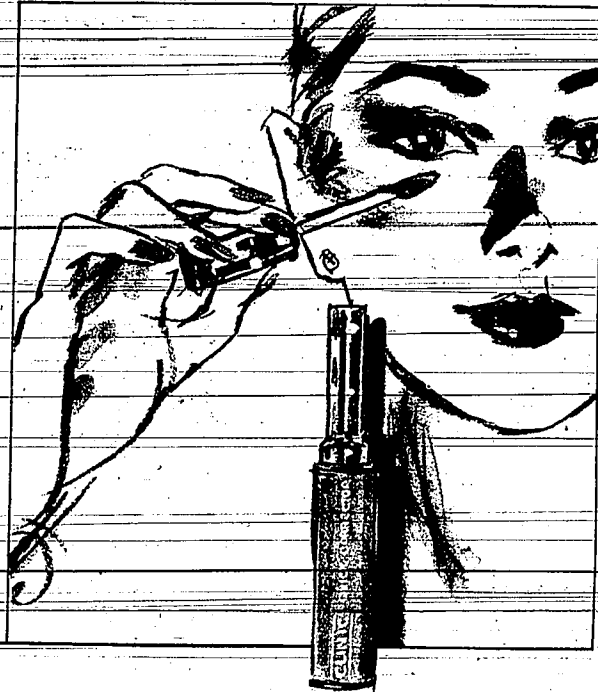
The Brass-Button Blazer is fabricated in a clean, cool seersucker plaid of Jade, Indigo, Lemon and White to coordinate with the classic Trouser and T-Shirt for a crisp, nautical look.

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- Trouser, 49.00.
- T-Shirt, 20.00.

Sizes 8 to 16

The Paris

beauty report: Clinique



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Now you can erase tired circles under your eyes, even tiny facial flaws at the touch of a sponge-tip with Clinique's Quick-Corrector. A wonderful concealer that goes on fast to repair your makeup flawlessly. Comes in three marvelous shades that blend beautifully with your own skin... No. 1 (Light), No. 2 (Medium), No. 3 (Tawny).

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The Paris
The Pendleton Shop

Housecleaning old mansion is big task

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Spring cleaners looking for inspiration might compare their meager tasks to the Herculean job facing Bob Coyne.

Coyne is chief custodian for the complex of breakers, the summer palace built in 1895 for railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Coyne's assignment has been to tidy up the 140,000-square-foot, 70-room Italian Renaissance-inspired palace before Wednesday's opening to tourists.

"We started in the attic in November and we've been working our way down," said Coyne. "We're going room by room, getting all the last-minute details."

Coyne, 52, who retired from the Air Force 11 years ago to take on the housecleaning task, has a small crew of cleaners to wash and wax marble floors, polish a galaxy of chandeliers and scrub the house's museum-size collection of statues and figurines.

The Breakers is the largest of the mansions maintained by the Preservation Society of Newport County.

The former summer palaces for America's super-rich all get a top-to-bottom scrubbing before they're massive doors are swung open for 750,000 tourists who visit each year.

Just for starters, they require 300 pounds of wax for wood floors, 40 gallons of marble sealer and wax and 2,000 light bulbs. Then the delicate work begins.

The Breakers, the most popular of the homes, is the crowning jewel amid the sparkling palaces along James Bellevue Avenue and the Cliff Walk, 11 1/2 miles of green, manicured lawn, overlooking the blue Atlantic.

The Vanderbilts didn't skip when it came to furnishing their seaside estate. They imported marble, limestone furniture and other "touches" from around the world to fill the huge spaces in the home.

The job includes cleaning delicate threads of a room-size, 16th-century Flemish tapestry.

"We try to vacuum that very carefully — very carefully," Coyne said, his small figure dwarfed by intricate tapestry.

Special attention is also given to the library, which is wrapped in walls of polished walnut and Spanish gold-embossed leather.

SALE

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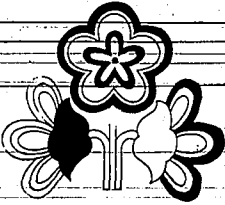
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PRE-EASTER

SALE

THE BON



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SPRING BLOUSES 13⁹⁹-17⁹⁹
Lady Manhattan® "silkhana" blouses in long or short sleeve styles. Reg. to \$28.

PRINT SKIRTS 12.99
Pretty skirts in spring floral pastels, border or all-over patterns. Were \$18.

EMBROIDERED T-SHIRTS 9.99
Poly/cotton knit t-shirts with embroidery trim in spring pastels. Were \$14.

SHIRT JACKET 16.99
Rhoda Lee shirt jacket in plaids and checks, Mandarin collar. Reg. \$23.

KNIT SHELL 5.99
Polyester knit shell by Rhoda Lee in several spring colors. Reg. \$9.

KORET COORDINATES 16⁹⁹-42⁹⁹
Koret of California polyester knit seersucker coordinates. Reg. \$29-\$57.

MISSY COORDINATES 14⁹⁹-49⁹⁹
Linen-look blazers, skirts, pants and blouses by Personal. Reg. \$23-\$75.

GEORGETTE BLOUSES 15.99
Short-sleeved georgette blouses in pretty pastel colors. Reg. \$32.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

PAQUETTE TROUSERS 11.99
Paquette polyester/cotton pants in several colors. Reg. \$18.

A-SMILE PANTS 15.99
Selected A-smile cotton sheeting pants in brights and pastels. Reg. \$23.

PLEATED TROUSERS 17.99
French canvas trousers, pleated styles with belt. Reg. \$26.

PASTEL T-SHIRTS 6.99
Short sleeve t-shirts in two styles, assorted pastel colors. Reg. \$11.

SEERSUCKER BLOUSE 9.99
Printed seersucker blouse from You Babes. Reg. \$16.

JR. COORDINATES 14⁹⁹-26⁹⁹
Pincord coordinates from Bobbie Brooks in red & white. Reg. \$28-\$50.

WOMENS WORLD

QUEEN SIZE BENDOVERS 19.99
Women's Bendover pants in sizes 32-40, choice of colors. Reg. \$27.

WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS 25% OFF
Youngstuff t-shirts in prints, solids with embroidery and lace trims.

COSMETICS

BEAUTY BOUTIQUE 12⁵⁰ with purchase
Germaine Monteil beauty kit, only 12.50 with 6.50 or more purchase.

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With any \$7. or more purchase, receive 3.3 oz. massage cream as a gift.

CHIMERE GIFT SET 7.00
Chimere Elegant Accents includes: perfume, cologne & talc, a 37.50 value.

LINGERIE

WARNER'S BUY TWO, GET ONE AS A BONUS SALE
Buy any two items from this collection of bras and control briefs and Warner's will send you one item of your choice at no additional charge.

OLGA PANTY GIFT with purchase
When you buy any 2 bras from the Bodysilk collection, you'll receive a pair of Bodysilk panties at no charge, a \$6 value.

ACCESSORIES

FASHION BELTS 3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹
Accent colors in terry or jute stretch and cowhide. Reg. \$5-\$8.

HANDBAGS 11⁹⁹-24⁹⁹
Great selection of handbags in leather, vinyls or fabrics, many styles.

DIAMOND JEWELRY 29⁹⁵ & 39⁹⁹
Choose gift boxes earrings and necklaces set in 14 kt. gold.

ALMOST SHOES 25% OFF
Entire stock of Almost Shoes in a variety of styles and colors. Reg. to \$15.

VERMEIL JEWELRY 9⁹⁹-19⁹⁹
24 kt. gold plate on sterling silver chains and bracelets. Reg. \$16-\$33.

HANES HOSIERY 1⁸⁰-3⁴⁰
Choose Hanes Underalls® or Slenderalls® in your favorite styles.

MENSWEAR

CASUAL SLACKS 20% OFF
Great-looking slacks from John Weitz, poly/cotton duck weave. Reg. \$26.

MEN'S LEVI'S® 23.99
Western styles denim jeans, full cut to fit a man's build. Reg. \$29.

TERRY SHIRTS 7.99
Short sleeve French terry knit shirts in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6XL.

WIND BREAKERS 19.99
Terry lined nylon wind jackets in assorted colors. Reg. \$28.

DRESS SHIRTS 10⁹⁹-12⁹⁹
Von Heusen and Arrow, long and short sleeve styles. Prints & solids. Reg. to \$19.

LINEN-LOOK SHIRTS 13.99
Mister-Mann linen-look shirts in assorted stripes.

PLAID SHIRTS 9.99
Kenfield short sleeve poly/cotton plaid shirts. Reg. \$15.

KNIT SHIRTS 10.99
Young men's short-sleeve shirts by Kennington, assorted styles. Reg. to \$18.

LEFT-BANK SHIRTS 8.99
Young men's knit shirts with contrasting stripes, short sleeves, reg. \$13.

Blaine

Continued from Page B6

many "boys" from Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert and other Magic Valley towns who were regular customers.

"They kept the place going," McCoy said. The ex-dealer said his favorite game was roulette.

In 1947 when state legislature outlawed gambling devices, Ketchum's was the only place in the county where slot and table games were hard to find.

When an opening occurred in the county clerk's position, McCoy was thankful to be appointed to fill the vacancy May 9, 1950. He subsequently was elected on successive Democratic tickets and served until March 9, 1972.

He had barely got into office when the first murder trial in about 20 years occurred at the Blaine courthouse. McCoy, because of his position as clerk of the district court, well remembers the trial.

Meilissa Sontag was charged with murdering her husband, but McCoy said she was acquitted. The late Frank James of Gooding was her attorney, while Joseph McFadden, now of the Idaho Supreme Court, was Blaine prosecutor, assisted by Raymond W. Smith, then of Twin Falls.

McCoy said when he took office the valuation of Blaine county was about \$5.7 million, of which \$2 million was utilities. When he left it had climbed to \$23 or \$24 million, while the present valuation is about \$60 million, said McCoy.

Although most of the work in any county office is regulated by state law and thus similar throughout the state, the Blaine clerk's office had a "social" inclination.

Many of the "big name" rich and influential people throughout the United States came here to obtain divorces and then often remarriage. Since both divorces and marriage records have to be filed in the clerk's office McCoy was aware of several celebrities, including Happy and the late Nelson Rockefeller. They got their marriage license immediately following their divorce in Fairfile, which later received much publicity.

Another person McCoy remembers was Gugenheim, who was president of the Anaconda Copper Co. in Montana.

While lawyers handled details, the "beautiful" people did have to appear for marriage licenses after an assumed six-week residency in the state to obtain their divorces.

At some times used to wonder if they actually had been here that long," McCoy said.

Since retiring, McCoy has not had too good health, but he still likes to garden and he and his wife, Myrtle, two grandchild-rearing during the day.

McCoy belongs to the Masonic Lodge and in earlier years both hunted and fished avidly.

"There's hardly a foot of water from Galeen Summit to Magic Reservoir I haven't fished," he said.

McCoy was one of nine children, seven of whom are still living. Two sisters, Rose Smith and Mary Morris, also live in Hatley.

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Confer

Jerome officials
discuss police

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Unrest in the Jerome Police Department led to executive sessions of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night and Wednesday.

"The City Council came to a point in the road where this fuss between the mayor and the police chief has to be resolved," Councilman Ralph Peters said following Wednesday's five-hour meeting.

The assistant Mayor Marshall Everheart tried to have McGowan fired. This was followed by an unsuccessful recall election against Everheart and unsuccessful recall petition drives for three councilmen.

The first development in the controversy occurred in February when Everheart appointed himself to replace Councilman Glen Capps as police commissioner.

Disagreements exist between police officers and Police Chief James McGowan. Councilman Henry Pharris said, "but most controversy concerning the department centers around the on-going feud between McGowan and Everheart."

"My impression from sources inside the department is that there are officers unhappy with the chief," Pharris said.

"All this unrest between Everheart and McGowan, and within the department is the reason for these council hearings," Pharris said.

"This matter must be faced by the full council. The council must choose two or three possible solutions and then the full council must take action to implement the chosen avenue."

The one statement all parties seem to agree on is that the Everheart-McGowan standoff is harming the community.

Wednesday and today, the council is interviewing individual members of the police department, as Everheart requested Tuesday night. By Wednesday, all officers had met with the council except Dennis Rinehart, who was reportedly out of town on his day off.

Peters said the council will interview McGowan once more today, following a 2 p.m. interview with a new policeman candidate. The department presently has one opening.

"This thing has been stretched out over many months and the council had better take its time coming up with a solution," Peters said.

Both Peters and Everheart said the police department's unrest is not an urgent matter requiring immediate action, but is instead a problem needing a gradual, long-term remedy.

Everheart declined to comment on the content of the interviews or on the problems being examined within the police department and his stand-off with McGowan.

Rupert man faces murder trial

RUPERT — Kris Collins, 22, of Rupert, was ordered held for trial on first-degree murder charges Wednesday following a preliminary hearing in Mindoka County Magistrate Court.

Collins is charged with the stabbing death Friday night of Richard L. Taylor, 21, of Burley. The stabbing occurred following a preliminary hearing in Mindoka County Magistrate Court.

Mindoka County Prosecutor John Bradley said Collins will be arraigned in District Court Monday. Judge Ronald Bruce conducted the preliminary hearing before 10 jurors and Collins is held in the Mindoka County jail.



State police examine the area where a truck hit a power pole after colliding with a pickup

Vehicle clips top of power pole after hitting pickup; five injured

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Magic Valley ambulance crews extricated her from the vehicle.

TWIN FALLS — Five persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a two-vehicle accident northeast of Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Cpl. Gary Kaufman of the Twin Falls Sheriff's office said one of the vehicles was propelled into the air by the impact, breaking off a power pole 23 feet above the ground.

The accident occurred at 12:23 p.m. at the intersection of Shoshone Falls Road and Falls Avenue East.

Laura Jaques was listed in "guarded" condition Wednesday evening. Hospital officials said it was difficult to pinpoint her condition. Her injuries reportedly included multiple fractures, one of which was a broken jaw.

In fair condition, hospital officials said, was Tanya Prescott, 6, daughter of the other driver. She reportedly had a broken jaw and collar bones.

Mrs. Prescott was treated for a head cut and released. Her other passengers, Sherry Sherman, 22, and Tiffany Stupka, 4, suffered only minor injuries and were treated and released. All are from Kimberly.

School officials seize T-shirts

By MARTY TRILLHAESE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School seniors may not be able to utilize their fundraising project for graduation exercises.

School officials have temporarily confiscated 200 T-shirts which senior class officers planned to sell to raise money for activities at graduation. Senior class officers arrange fund raising projects each year to pay for such activities as graduation picnics and luncheons.

Vice-Principal Norm Thomas said the shirts are being withheld because officials consider the shirt logo objectionable.

The logo consists of a beer mug with a grinning Bruin face matched with the school's letters and class year.

Thomas added the class was not authorized to make the purchase and should administrators decide students cannot sell the shirts, class officers may be required to assume the \$1,500 debt.

School board elections near

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — School board elections take place soon in the Magic Valley.

At least one board position is open in all Magic Valley school districts. Trustee elections will be May 1 throughout Idaho. Candidates must file petitions by May 1 that contain five signatures of registered voters who live within the zone a candidate would represent.

Each position entails a three-year term unless an election is required to fill an uncompleted term.

Elections will be held for school board positions in the following school districts:

Jerome School District, Zone 3 and Zone 4 trustee terms will expire. Present trustees are Lyle Van Orman, Zone 3, and Merna Johnson, Zone 4.

High court

Hailey annexation ordinance could have statewide impact

By MARTY TRILLHAESE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court justices will decide a case which could have substantial implications on the way officials make policy.

The court heard arguments Wednesday concerning an appeal which alleges the Hailey City Council violated the Idaho Open Meetings Act and the Idaho Land Use Planning Act.

The lawsuit, filed by Blaine County Prosecutor R. Keith Rook on behalf of the state of Idaho, alleged the City Council violated those statutes in 1979 when it enacted an annexation ordinance concerning the controversial Northridge development.

The original proposal called for a 184-acre development including 12 acres of commercial development.

Rook took the case to 5th District Court, where the city's position was upheld.

The Supreme Court, hearing appeals to 5th District Court decisions this week in Twin Falls, will announce a decision later.

Rook charged the City Council met behind closed doors on four occasions between Jan. 16 and March 21 of 1979, when it agreed to annex the property and zone the 12-acre area for commercial use.

By reaching a decision in private, the council violated the open meetings law, Rook argued. And by providing a commercial area in the proposed development, the council violated its own comprehensive land-use plan which sets as one of its main goals the city's central business core.

Rook argued former 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham's decision to uphold the council's actions raised two major "issues of serious public policy."

First, the ruling indicated public officials could comply with the open meeting law by merely ratifying in public decisions which had been reached in private, he said.

Second, by ruling the Hailey, comprehensive plan's reference to commercial zoning so vague as to allow commercial development in the Northridge area, the court virtually removed requirements that zoning be complied with terms of such plans, he said.

Representing the city, lawyer Stephen Bolter argued the open meeting act was not violated because the Northridge proposal had gone to several public hearings before the city planning and zoning commission and city council.

The council took final action on the annexation ordinance and annexation contract with the developer at a public meeting on May 7, 1979, he added.

The private sessions were held to work out details of decisions reached in public, Bolter added. Such sessions came under the heading of "ordinary government business," which, at times should not be conducted in public, he said.

In defending the district court's view of Hailey's comprehensive plan, Bolter argued the state local planning act was not violated because the state law does not require land use plans to be overly specific.

"Moreover, the very nature of a comprehensive plan is vague since it deals largely in terms of planning policies and goals, he said, requiring such plans to be more specific would result in the formation of "super zoning ordinances," he said.

The insurance division had managed to get preferential treatment from an insulation manufacturer, Owens-Corning-Glass Co., Walker said.

He added the preferential rebate system allowed Home Guard to under-price its competitors and maintain an adequate supply of insulation while its competitors ran short.

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He added the preferential rebate system allowed Home Guard to under-price its competitors and maintain an adequate supply of insulation while its competitors ran short.

Intermountain Gas appeals decision in rare antitrust suit

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas Company's appeal of a \$500,000 judgment against it in 1979 went to the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday.

Lawyers for the utility argued 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward erred when he awarded nearly \$500,000 to a group of insulation dealers, including P & P Insulation and Siding of Twin Falls.

The dealers charged Intermountain attempted to establish a monopoly in the insulation business by setting up Home Guard Systems Division and financing the insulation company through the utility's general fund.

The case marks one of the first times the Idaho Supreme Court has heard arguments concerning an antitrust case. Court justices meeting in Twin Falls this week will not announce a decision until later.

In the lawsuit, filed in January 1977, the insulation businessmen alleged Home Guard violated federal and state antitrust laws by participating in illegal rebates and pricing methods.

By setting up the utility argued it had the legal right to establish insulation division, that Home Guard operated separately from the utility and that it did not sell its services below cost.

Intermountain Gas appealed Ward's decision on the grounds that evidence presented at the trial was insufficient to justify the judgment.

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will search for ways to move the Atkinson project downtown.

Dietrich spoke in favor of annexing the Atkinson property and zoning for commercial use. Verbon Murphree, appointed by Dietrich to the Halley planning commission last month, offered a resolution in favor of annexation and commercial zoning.

Clayton, Kerry, Damon and Robert Ward say they find it ironic that the Atkinson project downtown. Ward indicated he also wants citizen involvement on the committee and will contact the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

FILER - A 30-year lease to the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. of a city-owned lot was held up Tuesday night by the Filer City Council pending further negotiations.

plan for residential development, the letter said. Council members said they would deal with the matter when a plat is filed and building permits requested.

Schools

Continued from Page 1
Chadwick, a veteran of 11 years on the board, says he is stepping down. Ochsner plans to seek reelection.

Buhl School District. Vacancies will occur in zones 1 and 2. Board Chairman Lila Bell of Zone 1 and Richard Morris of Zone 2 hold the expiring terms.

Grupe is finishing the term originally held by Bill Lyda, who has moved from the district. He will seek election on May 19. The position held by Jensen is a three-year term.

Twin Falls awards 5 insurance contracts

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday awarded \$119,652 worth of contracts for insurance coverage.

John M. Barker Agency Inc., of Buhl \$18,276 for insurance policies covering property, inland moving and employees.

Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls - \$5,517 for general liability insurance. Idaho Association of County - \$11,079 for policies covering municipal liability, money and securities and law enforcement liability.

Obituaries



Seth Bean
TWIN FALLS - Seth Bean, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday after an extended illness.

Provo, Utah, where he also received his education. In 1915, the family moved to Tejon City, where he married Lillie Leis Birch Nov. 8, 1922, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the 12th LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Phil Mitchell conducting burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Correction
JEROME - The parents of a Jerome youth chosen as poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association southern Idaho chapter, were incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Times-News.

Eternal Life
A PRESENT POSSESSION
IT IS TRUE THAT...
Nothing in the world is so important as the salvation of your soul.

Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for Emil J. Kirchenwitz, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m., and until 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Buhl - Services for Alma R. Myers, 71, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl with requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. today.

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SAVE 20%
FULL LINE SALE!
Save 20% on soft and sheer Underalls pantyhose and panties all in one for a smooth comfortable fit and save 20% on Slenderalls pantyhose and panties all in one with added support for a smooth, comfortable fit.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Jason Crawford of Twin Falls, and Lillie Lewis of Shoshone.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Madison Hollist of Burley, and Leonard Martin of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Todd Hyde, Morris Blackburn, Jennie Field, Mrs. Roy Wojcik, Mrs. L.E. House, Saba Cook, Leora Dwyer, Mary Wells, Betty Wright, and Alma Wilcock.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Earl Haigh and Mrs. Willie Mullins, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Von Braun of Shoshone.



Inspection time

Battalion Chief Dale Piott checked more than 2,000 feet of hose Wednesday as members of the Twin Falls Fire Station 2 spent the day laying the

hose back into their pumper truck after an annual check for leaks and malfunctions by running water at 250 pounds pressure.

In the valley

Water forecast meeting today

HOLLISTER — Salmon Falls Tract farmers will hold their annual water forecast meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Rich Yankey, manager of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, said the meeting is especially important this year because snow courses are at their lowest spring level since 1977.

Good reservoir carryover will help offset anticipated shortages, Yankey said.

State water course analysts will present their latest figures and remain on hand to answer questions.

Man reports silver, gold theft

TWIN FALLS — Tom Segroves, 359 Jackson St., told Twin Falls police Wednesday someone broke into his home and took a quantity of silver and gold valued at \$56,000.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said police were investigating the break-in, reported to have occurred sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. at Segroves' home. Officers said the home was burglarized and a shoulder bag containing the gold and silver taken from a hiding place.

Segroves said the missing items include silver bars and gold and silver jewelry, and scraps of gold and silver.

Time-sharing resort plans fail

STANLEY — Efforts to purchase Robinson Bar Ranch for a time-sharing resort apparently have failed. Patricia Young of Boise, an organizer of Friends of Robinson Bar Ranch, said Monday participants were unable to raise the \$1.7 million necessary to buy and maintain the ranch.

Present owner Pat LeFavour has invited the group for lunch and a swim at the ranch's hot pool Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., Young said. The event is open to anyone interested in preserving the ranch, she said. But unless an alternative plan emerges, share purchasers will receive refunds in the mail shortly. Participants received paid memberships by April 1, but needed 100 or more to make continuing the effort worthwhile, Young said.

"We left the door open," she said of Sunday's gathering. But the outlook for shared ownership of the resort is dim. Persons interested in attending Sunday's lunch and swim may contact Clarene Wharry at 344-6625, or Shauna Thorson of Ketchum at 726-9539.

DHW reorganization planned

BOISE — Proposals for reorganizing the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are being developed by the executive staff of the department. The State Health and Welfare Board is scheduled to hear those plans when it meets in Boise Monday and Tuesday, according to Gary Richardson, department public information officer.

Richardson said it is hoped a final plan can be ready by the end of next week.

The 1981 Legislature's appropriation to the department for fiscal year 1982 eliminated funding for regional administration of the department's seven regions and 10 percent of the central office staff in Boise.

The budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee directed that a single supervisor manage each region. However, the Idaho Senate adopted a report by the

Senate Health, Education and Welfare and the House Health and Welfare committees endorsing the concept of decentralization of health and welfare programs.

In addition, Gov. John Evans recently said the Legislature usurped executive prerogatives in eliminating regional management.

Richardson said the Health and Welfare Board will discuss the department's FY 1982 budget and reorganization proposals Monday afternoon.

Monday morning the board is scheduled to adopt new radiation control and community rehabilitation regulations.

Included on Tuesday's agenda are discussion of district health fee schedules and a review of the state priority list for water pollution control projects.

Filer to clean house for celebration

FILER — City Clerk Frances Wells of Filer thinks the City Hall should have a thorough house cleaning for the town's 75th anniversary.

Tuesday night she asked the council to approve a cleaning that would include washing windows, walls, venetian blinds and shampooing the

carpet. Wells said it should be done before June 25, when an open house is planned in conjunction with the 75th anniversary.

The council agreed the occasion warranted a cleaning this spring and authorized her to hire the work done as soon as possible.

Jerome to set bond levy amount

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District officials should decide Monday how much money they will seek in a classroom expansion bond levy election on May 16.

To aid in this decision, the district's architects, Probart, Gowland and Johanson of Payette, have estimated construction costs for the five-point expansion program designed to relieve overcrowding in Jerome High School.

To date, however, the projected \$350,000 total cost remains a "very rough" estimate, said Jerome School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky.

"At our regular meeting Monday night, we'll have to try to secure an exact figure for the bond election," Chojnacky announced Wednesday. Although final designs are not complete, the school board is planning the following projects:

- Add five classrooms to Jefferson Elementary School, reportedly the only Jerome school with enough land space for a new wing.
- Build new restrooms at Jefferson for both students and faculty.
- Add a teachers' lounge/workroom at Jefferson so the faculty no longer must share a student "sick room."
- Enlarge the Jefferson kitchen to support increased enrollment created by the proposed classroom addition.
- Build an already planned agriculture/industrial shop at Jerome High School.

The first three of those projects will cost about \$327,606, according to architect Ted Probart.

Expansion of the Jefferson kitchen is estimated at about \$108,510. The agriculture/industrial shop was originally included in plans for the high school, built four years ago, and is estimated to cost about \$71,387, Probart said.

However, these cost estimates cover only construction expenses, Probart stressed. Additional funding will be needed to pay fees for a bonding lawyer, architect and engineer.

"Certainly, the school board will also want to include a contingency fund in the levy to cover unexpected expenses," Probart said. Most of the proposed action is aimed directly at reducing classroom crowding in Jerome's three elementary schools, but the effects will be district-wide, according to Chojnacky.

For example, Chojnacky said the proposed high school shop would eliminate travel expense involved in shuttling high school students to shops at Central Elementary School and Jerome Junior High School while also reducing that lost classroom time. Under the proposal, shop space at Central would probably be converted into three large classrooms and an enlarged library.

School discipline plan proposed

TWIN FALLS — For years, teachers and administrators have dealt with student discipline without a district-wide policy.

But steps are being taken to change this. Tuesday night, a policy regarding discipline technique was presented to the Twin Falls School Board by Ted Poppewell, Robert Stuart, Junior High School vice principal.

A committee, comprised of teachers and administrators, worked on the policy two years. The committee consulted schools in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho about discipline policies and received input from teachers at all grade levels in the Twin Falls district.

"This is a document that our teachers and administrators could feel comfortable with and have confidence in at the same time," Poppewell said.

The policy, which would be used district-wide for grades K-12, specifically outlines the action that would be taken regarding discipline problems such as student smoking, drinking and drug use while at school. The policy contains four discipline steps. The first includes counseling,

parental conferences, detention or other similar measures.

"The next steps are more severe and include short-term suspension, emergency removal and expulsion from school."

Board member Robert Knighten said the policy is flawed because it suggests the same discipline technique be used for students in all grades.

If a grade school student has a can of chewing tobacco in his pocket, the offense is more serious than if it were a high school student, Knighten said.

The board is expected to take action regarding the policy at its May board meeting.

The board also heard a recommendation for the purchase of new math textbooks for each student in grades K-12 in the district. The estimated cost is \$54,000, said Dennis Messenger, curriculum director.

Ron Smith, a math teacher, said, "The textbooks give a little more swing back to traditional math and not quite as much emphasis on, new math. To me it's a good balance."

Duke Wiseman, athletic director,

proposed an evaluation method for athletic departments. The method would include two evaluations — a self-evaluation done by the coach and an evaluation done by the coach and administrator at the end of the athletic season.

"I would like to see some sort of evaluation done by someone outside the school system. Not that they would dominate, but so we could get some idea of what the patrons think about the coaching," said board member Gene Champlin.

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Alleged victim seeks settlement

JEROME — An Eden man is considering a lawsuit against the city of Jerome in connection with alleged misuse of force by a Jerome policeman.

Dennis Myers says he may sue the city because of alleged misconduct by Sgt. Del Low, who has been charged by the state with aggravated assault, aggravated battery, and falsifying a public document regarding a reported 1979 incident involving Myers.

In a statement read to a Jerome City Council Tuesday night, Ritchie claimed Low intentionally ran Myers off the road and unnecessarily assaulted him.

The City Council unanimously agreed to turn the matter over to insurance adjusters.

Myers' lawyer, John Ritchie of Twin Falls, has not filed the proposed suit pending a requested \$5,000-out-of-court settlement.

Earlier this year, ex-Jerome police trainee Ron Moore told the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement that while riding with Low in 1979, Low's patrol car struck and injured bicyclist Myers.

Bikes sold Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Unclaimed bicycles in the city's possession will be auctioned at the Twin Falls police station Saturday at 7 p.m.

The sale of more than 40 bicycles features models for men, women and children. The selection includes a tricycle and American and foreign multi-speed bikes.

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Cleaver to speak at Jerome seminar

JEROME—Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver will speak May 6 at the graduation program for participants of a Constitutional seminar.

Cleaver, who spent nearly eight years in communist countries, will talk about his experiences.

"The Miracle of America," a seminar sponsored by The Freeman Institute, will be held at Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Buhl during April.

The seminar is a course about the U.S. Constitution, said Elaine Toolson, area chairperson of the organization. The history and amendments of the Constitution will be discussed, Toolson said.

The seminar graduation ceremony will be at the Jerome High School Auditorium. Freeman Institute founder Dr. W. Cleon Skousen will also speak at the ceremony.

The Freeman Institute, a non-profit organization, was established in 1971 by Skousen. The organization strives to get America back to following the principles of the U.S. Constitution.

The nine-hour seminar will be taught by lecturers from the Institute's headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The seminar dates are:
 • April 14, 21 and 29 in the audio-visual room at Jerome Central Elementary School.
 • April 15, 22, and 29 at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria and Gooding Grange Hall.

• April 16, 23 and 30 at the Buhl Elementary School cafeteria.

Sessions are from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening.

Cleaver was allegedly involved in a shoot-out with California police in 1968 and fled to Cuba and Algeria to escape criminal prosecution. In 1975, Cleaver returned to the United States and told the press, "I'd rather be in jail in America than free in any of these countries."

The seminar costs \$35 a family and \$25 a person and includes a seven-hour cassette tape set by Skousen on the U.S. Constitution and a study text.

Seminar tickets can be purchased at Wall's Texaco and Hamilton Drug in Jerome, Johnson's Retail Drug in Gooding, Coast to Coast in Buhl and Van's Department Store in Twin Falls.

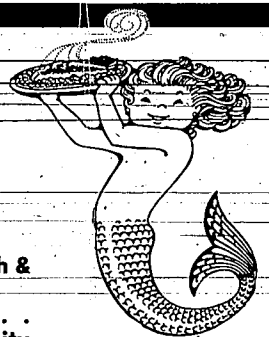
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you an irresistable assortment of fine fish & seafood at truly economical prices.

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Cincy eases past champions in NL opener

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There was nothing Tug McGraw could do Wednesday but try to laugh it off. The damage couldn't be undone.

The veteran Philadelphia reliever walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the 1981 major-league opener against Cincinnati to hand the Reds a 3-2 victory in the traditional advance opener.

With one out and the bases loaded, McGraw was brought in to pitch to Dan Driessen. The count went to three-and-two, but McGraw's next pitch was fatal — and very bad. The pitch bounced at the edge of the plate.

"Until they lower the strike zone six inches below the plate, I just have to live with the one," McGraw said. "I really felt great in warmups. But, of course, there was no hitter there."

McGraw was asked just how tough a situation that was to be brought into.

"I forgot to bring my 'tough' meter with me today," he said. "Someone else said to me that I didn't seem to be my normal enthusiastic self. Well, how can you

be enthusiastic coming into that situation?

"Of course, I was just trying to throw a strike — anywhere in the strike zone. I went with a slider because I thought it was the best pitch in that situation, but I just made a bad pitch. What else can I say?"

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green defended his strategy in ordering Ron Reed to intentionally walk George Foster and Johnny Bench to load the bases, and then summon McGraw.

"You've got to walk those two guys because they're only two of the best RBI men in the business," Green said. "You would question that strategy only if you were a non-baseball person."

Cincinnati Manager John McNamee more than agreed with Green.

"That's exactly the way you should pitch this game," he said. "We've done exactly the same thing, and won."

The fatal walk by last year's World Series hero brought in Griffey, who had singled in the tying run, and made a winner of Tom Hume, who pitched only

the ninth inning.

The Reds opened the ninth with a double off reliever Sparky Lyle by Dave Collins, who scored on Griffey's single to tie the score 2-2. After Ron Reed relieved Lyle, Griffey stole second and took third on reserve catcher Keith Moreland's bad throw to second base which bounced into center field.

Dave Concepcion struck out for the first out of the inning — and the Phillies then intentionally walked Foster and Bench to load the bases and brought in McGraw.

Tom Seaver kept Philadelphia scoreless until the eighth inning. With one out, pinch-hitter Del Unser beat out an infield single and Lonnie Smith ran for him. Pete Rose singled and Smith, running on the play — took third — Manny Trillo singled home Smith to knot the game 1-1.

Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton pitched seven innings, giving up one run and nine hits. The left-hander, last year's Cy Young Award winner, struck out eight but walked four and committed three wild pitches.

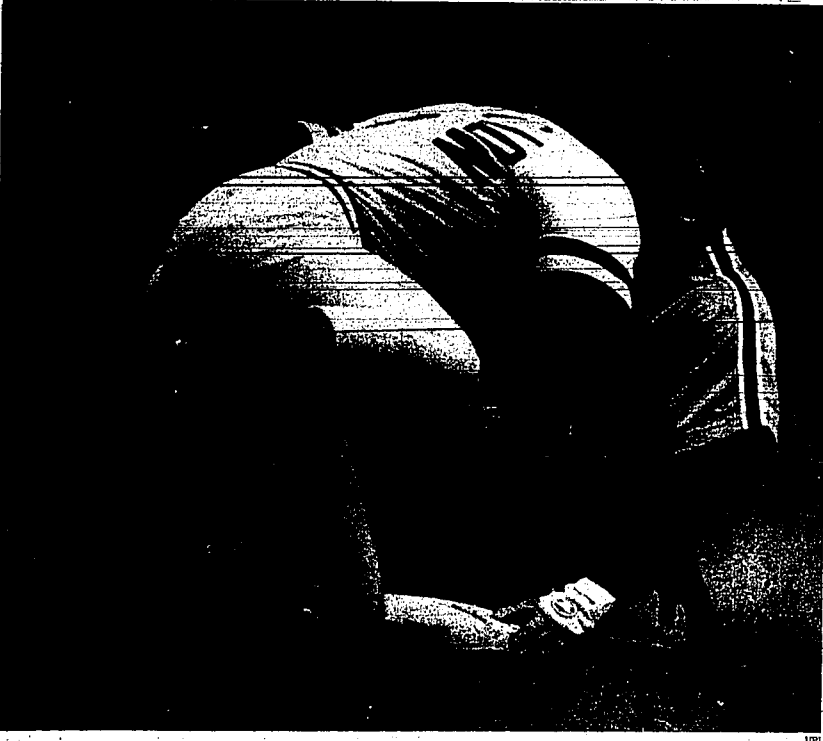
Seaver surrendered one run and six hits in the first eight innings. He struck out four, upping his career strikeout total to 2,992 — just eight shy of becoming the fifth pitcher in history to reach the 3,000 strikeout mark.

The Reds, traditional hosts of baseball's opening game, broke tradition by not having a dignitary throw out the ceremonial first ball.

President Ronald Reagan had been scheduled for the honors, but with Reagan still in the hospital, Reds' officials had the 51,716 fans stand in silence at the start of the game.

In today's opener, Montreal's Steve Rogers (16-11) will face Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby (19-6); New York's Pat Zachry (6-10) against Chicago's Rick Rondero (11-13); Houston's Joe Niekro (20-12) versus Los Angeles' Burt Hooton (18-9); and San Diego's Rick Wise (6-8) at San Francisco's Vida Blue (14-10).

Friday, Cincinnati's Mario Soto (10-8) faces Atlanta's Tommy Boggs (12-9) and San Diego's John Curtis (10-8) opposes San Francisco's Ed Whilton (14-10).



Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion huddles over ex-teammate Pete Rose after he tried to tag Rose during a successful steal.

AL starts '81 tilt today in Detroit

By United Press International

The disappointments of the past and the uncertain threats of the future will all be pushed aside in the American League today when the long drive to the pennant begins.

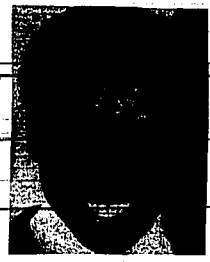
After Michigan Lt. Gov. James Brjckley throws out the ceremonial first ball at Tiger Stadium, Jack Morris will take the mound for Detroit against the Toronto Blue Jays to officially open the American League season — and you can bet a possible players' strike on May 29 will be the last thing on Morris' mind.

The right-hander, 16-15 last year, faces righty Jim Clancy, 13-15, in the opener, scheduled for a 11:30 a.m. MST start, but the person the entire American League is waiting to see will appear a little later when multi-millionaire Dave Winfield makes his debut at Yankee Stadium.

Winfield, carrying the very recent disappointment of a poor spring performance as well as the burden of justifying his \$23-million contract signed this past winter, leads the Yankees — who have the more distant disappointment of last year's wipeout by Kansas City in the AL Championship — in a noon home opener against the Texas Rangers.

Veteran southpaw Tommy John, who has won 43 games for New York in the past two years after signing as a free agent, is scheduled to start for the Yankees with Jon Matlack, 10-10 in 1980, pitching for the Rangers.

In other Thursday openers, Oakland sends Mike Norris (22-9) to the mound against Jerry Kosman (16-13) and the Twins at



DAVE WINFIELD pressure starts today

Minnesota and California's Geoff Zahn against the Mariners' Glenn Abbott (12-12) at Seattle in a night game.

Highlighting Friday's games, the Kansas City Royals begin their AL West title defense with Larry Gura (18-10) going against 1980 Cy Young winner Steve Stone (25-7) and the Orioles — led as the Yankees' main competition in the East — at Baltimore.

Also Friday, Chicago's Britt Burns (15-13) will square off with Boston's Dennis Eckersley (12-14); Oakland's Rick Langford (19-12) takes on Minnesota's Roger Erickson (7-13); and California's Jesse Jefferson will face Seattle's Jerry Don Gleaton (6-6).

The absence of Reggie Jackson, who is still in Florida recuperating from a log injury, will only serve to intensify the spotlight on Winfield, who hit just .212 with no homers and nine RBIs in spring exhibition games.

Spurs get solid workout from Olberding, thump Houston

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mark Olberding had one of those games that come along only so often, and it came at a most opportune time for the San Antonio Spurs.

Olberding not only scored a career-high 34 points Wednesday night, but he held Houston center Moses Malone in check to bring the Spurs an easy 125-113 triumph over the Rockets in a decision that evened their Western Conference semifinal series at one game each.

"Mark has the toughest assignment in this series," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "He went out

there and fought Moses for 44 or 45 minutes. And then to do what he did on the offensive end signaled what kind of game we had."

"We just did a better job on some people tonight than we did on them in the first game. Our bench played better, we got more easy baskets and we ran better. It was just a better effort on our part."

Olberding and backup guard Ron Brewer led a second-quarter rush that gave San Antonio a 62-51 halftime lead. Houston cut its deficit to eight points at the end of three quarters, but

the Spurs scored the first 11 points of the final period to put the game out of reach.

The series moves on to Houston for the third game Friday night and the fourth game Sunday afternoon.

Olberding's total was not only a career-high but far exceeded his season average of 12.3 points per game. In addition to leading his team in scoring, the 6-foot-9 Olberding bumped and salted with Malone all night and won the fight. Malone, who had scored 27 points in Houston's victory Tuesday night and who averaged 31 in the Rockets' mini-series triumph over Los Angeles, mustered a comparatively lackluster 21 points Wednesday night.

With Houston finally faltering after its emotional triumph over the Lakers, the Rockets failed to score during the opening 3:27 of the fourth quarter.

Houston's frustration finally boiled over with 10:19 left in the game, when Malone showed backup center Paul Griffin, who had matched Olberding in effectively guarding the mammoth Houston center. The two had to be separated by teammates, but the game progressed without further incident.

In addition to Olberding's 34 points, George Gervin scored 22 and Brewer had 21. Calvin Murphy paced the Rockets with 34 points, 11 coming in the final quarter.

As in the opening game of the series, the second quarter was the turning point.

The Spurs owned a four-point advantage going into the second period and proceeded to hit 15-of-19 shots from the field during those 12 minutes.

It was during the second quarter that the Spurs running game finally began to make a dent in the Rockets' slow-down tempo. In addition, the Houston bench played a key role during the second quarter with Brewer scoring 12 points and San Antonio substitutes accounting for 20 of the club's 32 points during the period.

During the latter half of the second quarter, San Antonio outscored Houston, 18-12. Olberding starting the streak with two straight baskets and Brewer then scoring eight straight points for the Spurs.

Golfing greats not favored in Masters

Nicklaus, Watson less magical in '81

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For the first time in years, there was more mystery than magic surrounding the names of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson on the eve of the Masters.

Watson, in particular, is the real tease, off to his worst start since he succeeded Nicklaus five years ago as the world's outstanding golfer. Nicklaus has been down, written off, discarded and mourned many times since, only to mystify all like the master he is with another big victory.

Watson, though, a winner of 22 tournaments in the last four years, during which time he earned close to \$2 million, is not comfortable with his name, and this has affected his mid.

"I'm concerned about the way I've been playing," Watson said prior to today's opening round. "It's hard to pinpoint what's been wrong, but you have to expect slumps like this."

The 31-year-old Watson, who won the Masters two years ago but has yet



JACK NICKLAUS eager to begin play

to win this year and only No. 15 on the earnings list, added, "Mechanics affect your confidence, directly. If you're not playing well you really don't have a lot of confidence."

Nicklaus holds the record with five Masters championships. His last one,

however, came in 1975, and the numbers of his age are approaching what he used to register in a good round of golf.

But he was 40 last year, and all he did then was win two of the majors, the U.S. Open and PGA.

"I'm just as eager for the Masters as I was 15 years ago," Nicklaus said recently. "In fact, maybe I'm more eager because I don't know how many more of these I'll be competitive in."

With the uncertain form of Watson and Nicklaus, and the inconsistency of defending champion Seve Ballesteros, the favorite's role in the field of 82 starters goes to another old-timer, Raymond Floyd.

Approaching his 59th birthday, and in his 19th year on the tour, Floyd won the Doral and Tournament Players Championship back-to-back last month, earning him \$367,000 for the two weeks, including a bonus of \$250,000.

"I feel very nicely about my game," Floyd said before a final practice round over the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National.

As far as being the favorite, it is a role Floyd gratefully accepts.

"It's certainly not a negative factor," he said. "Everything I feel about that is positive and I'm pleased to be the tournament favorite. I would hope the rest of my career I would go into most any tournament, as the favorite. That means my game would be in pretty good shape."

Among the other players who figure to be contenders are Tom Kite, winner of the Inverrary Classic last month and with a fifth and sixth place in the last two Masters; Ben Crenshaw, who tied Kite for sixth last year and usually does well in the majors; Bay Hill Classic winner Andy Bean, David Graham and Hubert Green, who has been in the top 10 of the Masters the last four years.

Five countries in danger of expulsion from Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Five countries will be center stage at the international Olympic Committee executive board meeting today when they will be deciding whether to remain in the Olympic movement.

The National Olympic Committees of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Madagascar, Panama and the Philippines are threatened with expulsion because their governments installed their own officials on the committees, contrary to the IOC charter which stipulates that all members must be freely elected.

The meeting starting today will fix a deadline for the countries to comply with the IOC regulations or be thrown out.

The expulsion threat was spelled out by IOC president Juan Samaranch of Spain at the executive board's meeting at Los Angeles in February.

"We realize that national Olympic committees must have good relations with their governments," he said.

Michael Koon, president of the Philippine NOC was in Lausanne to defend his committee claiming the IOC has misinterpreted the help being given by both governments and that the IOC is not a government intervention.

"This is pure and simple Western hypocrisy," he said.

Several IOC members have Government connections such as IOC vice-president Louis Guironnet, NDJaye, the Ivory Coast's ambassador to Canada and also a former vice-president Mohammed Mzali, the Prime Minister of Tunisia. But both of them were elected to their NOCs.

Man's care triples size of steelhead smolts

Specialized nutrition grows sturdy downstream migrants

WENDELL—Man's ability to help nature is sharply focused in the results being obtained at the Niagara Steelhead Hatchery.

The hatchery, which hatches and rears steelhead for release in the waters, is in its 12th production year and the strides made in understanding and rearing that species have been great.

C.R. "Bob" Quidor, hatchery superintendent, says this year's crop of smolts is far and away the largest ever produced.

"The smolts we are sending out (for planting in the Pahsimeroi River) are about 2.7 fish per pound. When we started it was seven fish to the pound and that's all we wanted because that's basically the size of the downstream migrants in the wild," he says.

For several reasons—mostly natural predation, a larger-sized smolt is desirable. But there are other considerations.

"Whether that's good or bad, remains to be seen," Quidor said. "If they get too big there is the suspicion they might lose their urge to migrate downstream and all we'd end up with is a bunch of 12-inch fish that the fishermen would consider rainbow trout."

But department Biologist Mel Reinhold said thus far the larger smolts have moved normally and naturally out of the Pahsimeroi to begin their juvenile run to the ocean.

Quidor said the basic reason would be the constant improvement of feed as commercial suppliers research and improve their products.

"We're running within a week or two of the same schedule every year," Quidor said.

Looking into the future at his plant, Quidor noted plans are being formulated to double the capacity of the Niagara site. The excess would be used to mitigate the anadromous fish run damage in the Middle Snake River stem by installation of the three-dam Hells Canyon complex. The expansion will provide 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of smolt for Oregon.

However, the drought of 1977 fig-

ures prominently into the plan. Expansion construction won't start until next year and then officials could have an idea of what effect the 1977 drought had on the Snake River springs complex.

"The water experts told us in 1977 that we wouldn't feel the full impact of the drought for five years and that's next year. But already the drop in the flow here is noticeable," Quidor said.

The estimate is based on guesses that it takes five years for a drop of water to flow through the Snake River Plain aquifer.

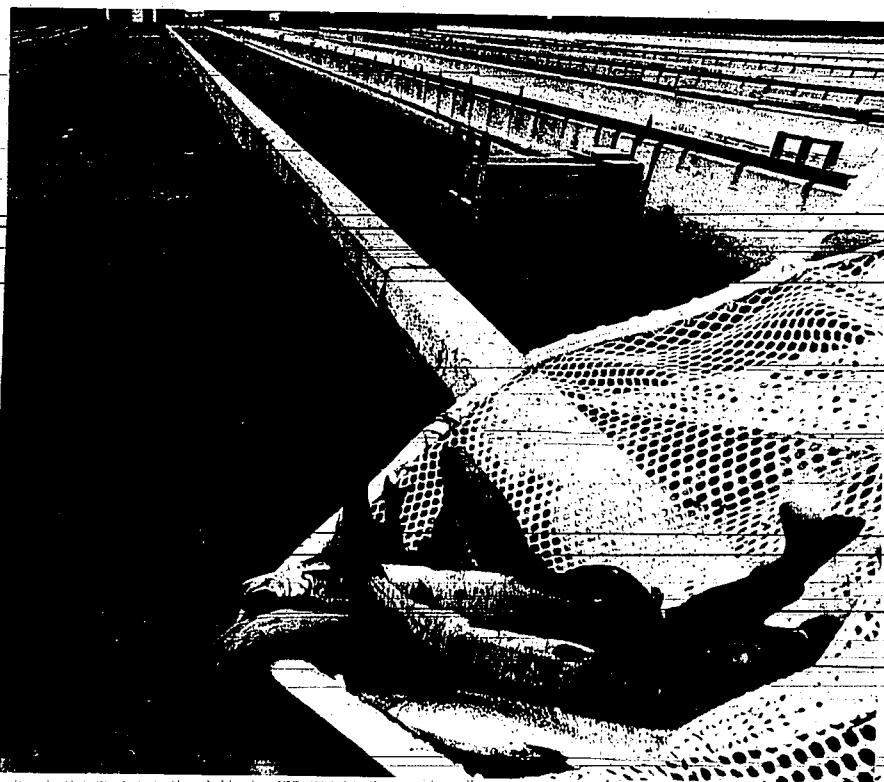
He noted the hatchery's share of the springs is 130-cubic feet per second. That has dropped to about 100 cfs now.

"You can see it dropping day by day," Quidor said, pointing out brownish areas on the upper canyon wall spring outlets which already have dried up. "I don't know if they're noticing any drop off in the spring below us (toward Hagerman) or not, but we can definitely see it here. The question is, if the water experts are right, how much weight will we have next year which is supposed to be the worst year. After that it is supposed to be recharging."

"I think," Quidor said, "that we probably would have enough water to accommodate our current capacity next year. But we're wondering what's going to happen this spring when they (farmers) crank up those big irrigation pumps."

"The summer flow doesn't bother us that much because that's when our fish are small and don't require much space or water. Our peak demands start in October and November and carry through April after we've loaded our smolts."

"People who think these spring could dry up or at least drop a lot in flow don't know what they're talking about. I think we'll have sufficient flow to take care of our capacity next year without any trouble. But it will be interesting to see what happens next year. I'm sure that if the spring flow drops much more, there's no way we could handle double our current capacity. And that's how much expansion is planned."



Under man's care and nutrition, steelhead smolts have grown from seven to the pound to this year's record 2.7 per pound.

Pahsimeroi adult spawner return ranks second in history

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL—Maybe, just maybe, this is the year Idaho steelheaders are being waiting for.

It's still early to be too confident, but there are signs this could be the best year yet for the steelhead run in the history of the Middle Snake River anadromous fish mitigation project.

C.R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead Hatchery, said as of Wednesday, 2,695 spawners have been taken at the Pahsimeroi near near Ellis. If no other steelhead were taken, 1981 already would be the second-best year in the put-and-take-and-put-again program.

With a little caution, however, Quidor and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have their eyes on the record 4,578 of 1972.

The mitigation project, financially underwritten by Idaho Power, began in 1967 with the collecting and returning of steelhead to the river. Part of Idaho Power's license for installation of the three-dam complex in Hells Canyon, made the

Past steelhead runs

WENDELL—How the steelhead have run in the years:

1970	2,700
1971	508
1972	4,578
1973	713
1974	1,438
1975	1,786
1976	1,504
1977	2,753
1978	2,753
1979	1,604
1980	1,604

anadromous fish run its responsibility.

The project's aim was to perpetuate the steelhead run by culling and raising of steelhead eggs and fry size to smolt size, then re-introducing them to Idaho streams. After migrating downstream to the ocean, the fish would hopefully return to the site of their planting where they could be recaptured, the eggs collected and the cycle continued.

"Because of all the variations caused by nature—low and high water and man (dams with nitrogen saturation, turbines, etc.), the project has been a succession of relatively minor peaks

and sometimes alarming valleys.

While the Niagara plant alone has been planting in excess of two million smolts per year for the past 12 springs, the returns have dwindled to as low as 508. At one time, a commercial trout disease ravaged the Niagara raceways, resulting in total destruction of the year's crop. Fortunately, some surplus eggs were available from the Clearwater steelhead strain and that source prevented the loss of a complete year's cycle.

Encouraging has been the fact that in all years the runs, no matter how small, have provided enough eggs to keep the Niagara plant at capacity.

There are several reasons that Quidor and the department biologists believe this could be at least the second best year of return.

However, there are a couple of reasons that they don't want to get hopes up to the "guaranteed" level.

Quidor expresses doubt that the new record will be reached for two reasons. First, the number of females entering the water currently is running two-to-one to males. That usually is an indication that the end of the run is in sight. In the early part, males will run as high as 75 per cent.

Generally, females make up something like 80 to 65 per cent of the total run. That would indicate perhaps another six hundred to one thousand are waiting in the Main Salmon before getting the final spawning urge to enter the Pahsimeroi.

The second is that water temperatures have remained fairly high despite a lot of windy weather. The run always is best with water temperatures in the 42 degrees or better.

However, the department noted the take at the weir was running a pretty consistent 70 per night.

"I have an idea that the final number will be closer to 3,500 than 4,500. But with the number of fish being taken by sports fishermen, this might have been our best year. I've heard fishing has been excellent up there," Quidor said.

"In fact, we're hearing of some steelhead being taken above the Pahsimeroi, up in the Stanley area. That stretch has been fairly barren of spawners the past few years. The state and federal hatcheries (at Hagerman) have been putting some smolts in the Main Salmon headwaters for the past six or seven years. There may have been some returning up there before, but this is the first year we've heard of fish-

ermen taking steelhead above the Pahsimeroi."

A sport fishing indicator is a catch ratio of eight hours per steelhead caught by all anglers checked. Those steelheaders with superior savvy are doing things like taking or hooking two in 45 minutes to an hour. This indicates a large population remains in the Salmon River.

Quidor said the average size and egg yield have not been figured thus far. The department has had nine spawning sessions of the early ripening females with a yield of 2.7 million eggs.

The first of the eyed eggs, about 350,000, arrived at Niagara last week where hatching will be completed and rearing begin.

At the same time, the Niagara plant is loading 3,000 pounds of smolts per day in a transport truck which is taking the very large-sized 1981 crop to the Pahsimeroi for planting. Next week the Idaho Power truck will be joined by a department tanker for at least a week, doubling the exporting of the Niagara smolt. Still, it is expected hauling will require all of April to complete the transfer.

Quidor said his plant already has sent 82,500 pounds (465,910 individual

smolts) for planting at Hells Canyon. The Pahsimeroi has received 143,288 pounds and will again have in excess of two million smolts.

Once in the Pahsimeroi, nature and man-made obstacles take full responsibility for survival. Man's hatching and rearing of fish has reduced normal mortality by hundreds of thousands. But once back in wild waters, the fish become prey to natural predators, some sport fishing anglers would consider them small rainbow) the very real impact of the lower Snake and Columbia river generating turbines (10 percent of survivors at each of nine dams) and, of course, the risk of spending two years in the ocean to gain sexual maturity and the accompanying hazards of re-negotiating the Columbia-Snake-Salmon river complexes to get back to their spawning grounds.

If water levels are good, the down stream migrants (also help now by man-made methods for passing them over and around dams) should survive in adequate numbers. If water levels are good for two years, the return run should be strong.

But too much water, too little water—a hundred variables—and the return is lessened.

Says Sen. McClure's aide

Groups misinterpret land bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An aide to Idaho Sen. James McClure said Wednesday environmental groups are misinterpreting a bill to release federal lands not designated wilderness.

McClure and California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, both Republicans, last week introduced Senate Bill 842 requiring the return to "normal land planning processes" of all U.S. Forest Service lands that Congress does not add to the National Wilderness Preservation System before Sept. 30, 1985.

"Environmental groups say the bill would allow Congress to declare new wilderness areas," said McClure's press secretary, Tod Newmeyer. "They are already wilderness by default and limits Forest Service options in land use planning."

McClure's press secretary, Tod Newmeyer, said the bill has not been put off, and would not limit Forest Service management to protect wildlife, scenic values and recreation opportunities.

"The bill does not set deadlines for action on recommendations in the

Forest Service's second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) in 1977.

Roadless areas recommended for non-wilderness in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's final RARE II report would be released from interim management constraints after completion of forest-land use plans now being prepared.

RARE II adds the Carter Administration recommendation for wilderness will be released for multiple-use Jan. 1, 1985, unless Congress acts to declare them wilderness.

Lands designated for "further planning" will be released from wilderness constraints Sept. 30, 1980, unless Congress acts to protect them.

The bill further declares the RARE II study adequate and not subject to appeal, prevents the establishment of new wilderness areas in roadless areas and prevents the Forest Service from initiating wilderness reviews except by joint resolution of Congress.

Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said he has not received a copy of the bill but

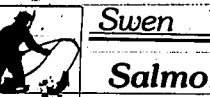
has several objections to the measure as described.

Environmentalists were not entirely satisfied with the U.S. Agriculture Department's recommendations in the final RARE II environmental statement. Ford said, but probably will not object to setting a deadline on lands proposed for non-wilderness. Congress, however, will not be able to complete action by 1985 on all lands recommended for wilderness or further planning, he predicted.

And conservationists are particularly upset by the clause preventing future Forest Service study of wilderness areas.

"Wilderness is defined in the Wilderness Act of 1964 as a management option," he said. "This delegates it to a lesser status than other land classifications."

Mike Welling of Coeur d'Alene resource manager for the Idaho Forest Products Association, favors the bill but predicts trouble for it in the Democratic-dominated House.



Eight months of winter and four months of bad weather.

That's what the fishermen at Salmon Falls Creek reservoir seem to think of Idaho's unpredictable weather.

After fishing this reservoir (or over 20 years and knowing that the wind will blow, and usually right into your kisser, I have finally accepted it and find a spot where it does come right at me.

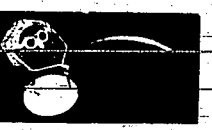
Don't know much about wind dynamics, but it seems to create a vacuum at the bottom of those cliffs around Salmon reservoir that isn't too bad.

Last Sunday was a typical day. My partner and I climbed off the cliffs into the face of that wind and in three hours had our limit of rainbow trout (10 to 19 inches) by using bait.

During a stop in Rogerson on the way home, Dick Young of the Rogerson store said there wasn't much luck for boat fishermen. Heck,

Swen

Salmon Falls can be good fishing



Swen's 'Fishing Nut'

the wind was too bad for good boat fishing. However, there were a few 1/2-inch walleyes floating around, so they may get going in this lake after all.

Swen-A-Friend news: Mildred J. Carlson, 70, needs a fishing partner. Carlson, whose phone number is 734-5277, likes to fish all over and prefers a healthy man in case of troubles. Carlson has transportation and would be a good fishing partner.

Carlson will become the only charter member of Swen-A-Friend.

Since Carlson was the first person to seek a Swen-A-Friend fishing partner, she will receive the Fishing Nut from Swen. It was made for Swen by Clio Weech of the Rock Creek Metal Craft. Carlson can pick up the gadget at the Times-News.

Mike Chaption, 42, wants a fishing partner and someone to take him. He is new to the area and would like to have some fishermen show him their spots. His phone number is 733-4655.

Ron Hicks, 42, has transportation and wants a fishing buddy. I suspect that Hicks and Chaption would make a good pair. I also think Hicks could teach most of us how to fish.

Swen is an avid fisherman in the Magic Valley who writes a weekly column for the Times-News Outdoors page.

Horoscope

Leos advised to deal with credit matters early, join pals later

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can solve a difficult problem when you are fresh and thinking clearly, early in the day. Take constructive steps to overcome obstacles in your path of progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Look to experts for advice you need. Take time to concentrate on making your life more harmonious with close ties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Sidelstep one who likes to waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ideal day to improve conditions at home. Use your own excellent taste where clothing and furnishings are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can get ahead in career activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning with later you can join companies for recreation. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Morning should be spent taking care of personal matters, then go after what means the most to you financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. An intuitive prompting could be wrong so forget it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Let others know that you are a good citizen. Study a new outfit that looks promising. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle your duties wisely when engaged in more pleasurable activities. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

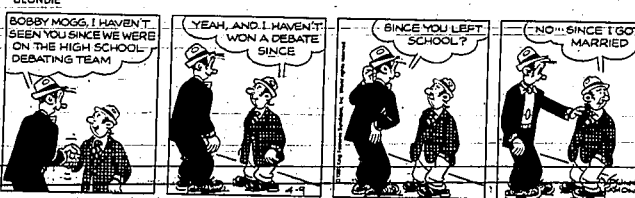
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Be practical in making your plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack for getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of the ability. One who can easily gain the cooperation of others in almost any endeavor.

PEANUTS



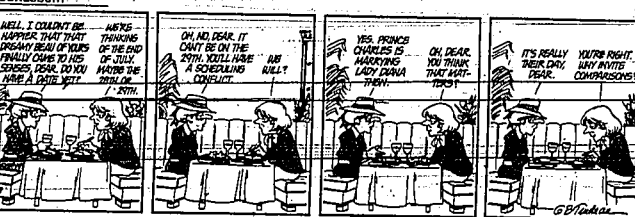
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Women compete equally only in dance strength

In matters muscular, there's only one strength exercise in which a woman can compete with a man. That's the dance. The strongest muscles in her body, the thigh muscles, are up to that. Sport medics who so report discount the fact that women are better long distance swimmers than men. They say buoyancy of fatty female tissue helps.

Q. Are all gila monsters dangerous?
A. When warm, they are. But not when cool. In a chilly air-conditioned room, that beast is as tame as a kitten. But put it out in the bright hot sun and it turns vicious. Understand this is also true of alligators. Makers of the old Taran movies used to refrigerate their alligators to make them sluggish before they let the hero wrestle with them.

SHORT CHANGER
An anonymous letter writer says he has made thousands upon thousands of dollars over his lifetime as a bartender because of his cunning ability to scowl suddenly over the shoulder of a paying customer. While making change, he says, he directs his attention forward to something behind the payer, who in turn glances back to see what's going on. That's when this correspondent says he lets one or two bills fall off the back of the change stack into the bottles behind the bar. His obvious anger evidently discourages the victim from doing a count. What a way to make a living!

An early chartmaker identified one cape on Alaska's coast with the words "No Name." But his printing was bad. Very bad. Or he didn't know how to spell, one. Because of it, the place wound up as Nome.

Q. Are there any bald-headed alcoholics?
A. Certainly are. But your query isn't as whimsical as some might think. Doctors at Bellevue Medical Center long ago noted that most of the heavy drinkers they treated had a great deal of scalp hair but very little body hair. They couldn't explain the why of that.

HYPNOTIST'S TRICK
Maybe you've seen the stage hypnotist seemingly put some subject into a deep sleep, then with the help of assistants suspend said party—body and soul—between two chairs with support only under the neck and ankles. Looks most remarkable. But it isn't. Almost any trim, young citizen, un hypnotized, can remain rigid that way for a little while, at least.

Q. Square pineapples? Where do they grow?
A. Australia. In experimental stations.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, pocket, hardcover, 110. Paj-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, No. 1 Crown Plaza, Westchester, NY 10888.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



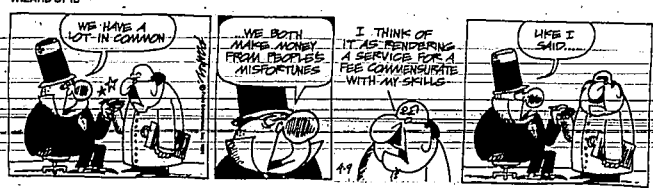
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



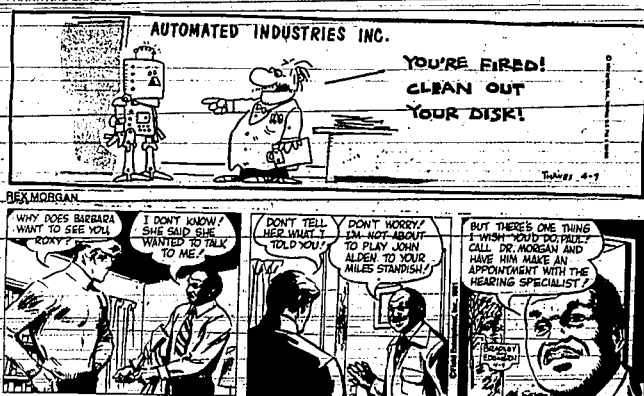
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ORDNANCE NO. 2020
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

SECTION 1 - This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the date of its passage and publication in the Twin Falls, Idaho Public Record.

SECTION 2 - This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the date of its passage and publication in the Twin Falls, Idaho Public Record.

SECTION 3 - This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the date of its passage and publication in the Twin Falls, Idaho Public Record.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUISITION FOR THE Donating Education Outreach Program...

NOTICE OF HEARING... LOUIS BARRETT P.O. Box 170...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JEROME DOG LOG

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... MARGORIE'S FLOWERS FOR Occasions...

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TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD... 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890... WE'RE EXPANDING THE NETWORK

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RECREATIONAL 120 Amusement, 121 Books & Magazines, 122 Sporting Goods...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 030 Open Houses, 031 Home For Sale, 032 Vacant Land...

RECREATIONAL 120 Amusement, 121 Books & Magazines, 122 Sporting Goods...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... PALMISTRY READINGS... PREGNANCY HOTLINE...

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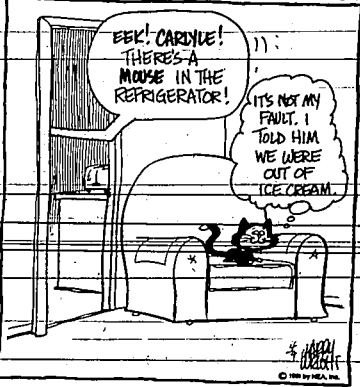
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2 1/2 ACRES with no restrictions... \$79,800.

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On 1/2 mile family home... \$354,900.

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Ideal for... \$200,000.

HOME ON E—EAST—MAIN—STREET, Jerome...
Ideal for... \$200,000.

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Vard is very well groomed... \$79,800.

JUST LISTED The Ritz...
Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... \$238,000.

3 BEDROOM 3 Bedroom home...
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OFFICE—324-4311
Suzanne Warr... \$224,000.

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Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... \$238,000.

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LARGE GRADE A DAIRY now milking over 400 lbs...
high production, double top... \$30,000.

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rigged, wheel lines, cool... \$1,250,000.

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IT'S TIME TO SEE this nice...
acres, 1/2 acre home... \$30,000.

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ACREAGE & LOTS

IT'S TIME TO SEE this nice...
acres, 1/2 acre home... \$30,000.

BY OWNER, 120 acre irrigated...
with automatic equipment... \$75,000.

38 ACRES AT BUHL, Good...
with automatic equipment... \$75,000.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
734-8277

WANT TO LEASE DAIRY IN...
Buhl, Call Jerry Callender... \$50,000.

ERA

Robert Jones Realty
543-8222

Real Estate Unlimited
733-8107

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LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home...
Walking distance to Junior High... \$110,000.

SPRING-CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

NEED A car garage? Quality built 2 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 bath, interior fireplace... \$42,500.

NEW LISTING
\$23,800... 2 bedroom, good E. location... \$110,000.

GARDEN VALLEY REALTY
Mignon L. Crockett, Broker
733-5500 anytime

REDUCED TO \$88,500
Owner transferred... \$88,500.

FOR SALE 1 Bdrm house on... \$130,000.

FOR SALE by owner... 4 bedroom country home... \$248,500.

SPECTACULAR CANYON view...
Home, large bedroom, fireplace, electric heat... \$150,000.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

JOYCE COLE... 733-4787

DAVE HAMLETT... 733-4020

SPRING-CLEANING AL-READY COMPLETED on this 3 bedroom home... \$150,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5338

LEASE OPTION, 27 Elm Street, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, Franklin stove, fireplace, electric heat, 734-8332 ev's.

VILLA DEL RESTATES
At Potlins & Washington Street
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
1:00-3:00
By Appointment 734-6370

Benefits of mobile home are... \$75,000.

IF your home qualifies... \$75,000.

From \$35,900, many floor plans to choose from.
Aurora Capital Corp.
734-8370

YOU MAY INTEREST TO assume... \$75,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME in excellent town... \$130,000.

320,000 A SWEET DEAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... \$130,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
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GREEN TREE ESTATES

3 Bedrooms
• Sunken Living Room
• Cathedral Ceilings
• Dining Room
• Kitchen

• Dishwasher
• A/C Conditioning
• Fireplace
• Gas Heat Standarts
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WILLS, INC.
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Evenings & Sundays
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GEN STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

3 Bdrm in Jerome, recently renovated... \$250,000.

1 YEAR OLD IN KIMBERLY, Cambridge... \$130,000.

BUILT 3 BEDROOM + 1 in basement... \$130,000.

3 BEDROOMS, PLUS 3 more full basement... \$130,000.

WEST PONTE REALTY
Wendell, Idaho
532-2605

BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, fully carpeted... \$248,500.

NICE 2-1/2 BDRM

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 733-0931

045 Mobile Homes For Sale 12500 FLEETWOOD... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes AVAILABLE SCON, clean 1 bedroom... 054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes SHARP 2 bdrm apt. new paint & carpet... 066 Mobile Home Space MOBILE Home Spaces available... 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 125 GALLON aquarium... 070 Wanted To Buy NIGHTCRAWLERS... 071 Musical Instruments BRASS GUITAR & guitar... 076 Furniture & Carpets DINING ROOM HUTCH and table... 079 Appliances ELECTRONIC SEWING IS HERE!

072 Radio, TV & Stereo PAIR SPECTRUM 1100 tower... 073 Appliances FOR SALE Washer and dryer... 074 Appliances FREE pickup service on junker frigs... 075 Appliances GE freeter, works, 535; 2 year old Magic Chef apartment size range... 076 Furniture & Carpets FURNITURE ORIENTAL rug... 077 Appliances MAJOR APPLIANCE - rebuilders... 078 Appliances MAJOR APPLIANCE - rebuilders... 079 Appliances MAJOR APPLIANCE - rebuilders

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Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS

as near as your telephone

Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS as near as your telephone. A large grid of advertisements for various services including concrete and carpentry, mini storage units, mobile mechanics, and more. Each ad includes a service name, a brief description, and a phone number.



Grid of classified advertisements for various farm equipment, livestock, and services. Includes categories like 'Farm Seed', 'Cattle', 'Horse Equipment', 'Auto Parts & Accessories', 'Agricultural Machinery', and 'Farm Buildings'.

Large advertisement for 'FARMERS MARKET' featuring the slogan 'YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS!' and 'USED DISCS & PLOWS'. Includes contact information for 'EQUIPMENT CO.' and a phone number '226-5209'.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Timing triggers tricks

defeat the contract, depending on whether you are declarer or defender.
NORTH 4-4-1
1 ♠ A ♠ 9 ♠ 7 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠
K Q 10 8 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 3 ♠

Opening lead: ♠3

Remember the acronym AIRCH. A is Analyze the lead, R is Review the bidding, C is Count your winners and losers and H is How can I make or

South plays dummy's nine of hearts at trick one. Maybe West holds it and East can't go wrong.
South counts three major suit winners and leads a second diamond to dummy's 10. West completes the echo with the king of East's hearts he must duck in order to keep the rest of the diamond suit from scoring.

However, South is in control. He simply repeats the finesse, catches his ace of clubs and leads a second diamond to dummy's 10. West completes the echo with the king of East's hearts he must duck in order to keep the rest of the diamond suit from scoring.

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

- 10 Rowing tools 48 Lark (abbr.)
11 Sometime 48 Peach state (abbr.)
19 Proceed 49 Children
21 Felted god 50 California county
23 Most 51 Songs of praise
24 One hundred cents 53 Asks
25 Spirit 54-100
26 Arab country 55 Canine cry
27 Hawaiian money
28 Fabricated 58 Author of "The Raven"
29 For instance 59 Chinese fish
31 Whole 60 Noun suffix
32 Million (prefix)
33 Is indebted to
34 Broadcaster

15x15 crossword puzzle grid.

142 Imports-Sports Cars. 146 4 Wheel Drive. 148 4 Wheel Drive.

LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4. \$283.24 per month.

FARM TRUCKS - GAS - 1977 CHEVROLET \$16,995. 1973 CHEVROLET \$10,995. 1979 GMC C-70 \$11,500.

Wind Damage LIQUIDATION Sunday, March 29, we incurred Barely detectible wind damage to 58 of our new vehicles. The insurance adjustors have given us a GENEROUS SETTLEMENT Now we will sell these units for LESS THAN WE CAN BUY NEW CARS AND TRUCKS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED MUST BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS REPLACEMENT VEHICLES ON THE WAY FULL FACTORY WARRANTY FINANCING AVAILABLE TRADES WELCOME MUST BE SOLD IN TWO WEEKS

Heavy Equipment. HOUGH HES Diesel. TRCLJAN 134A-1/4 yd. Diesel.

Trucks. 1973 DATSUN owned clean, good condition good tires.

ELLIOTT'S INC. 1111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 837-5005.

141 Vans. 1976 FORD ECONO Van, 9 passenger, 3000 cc engine.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3/4 V-8, 4 speed for sale. Call 733-8610.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES. Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff and is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.

142 Imports-Sports Cars. TORCASH For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition.

146 4 Wheel Drive. 1972 BLAZER 4x4. Auto-low miles, clean. Exc. cond.

141 Vans. 1976 FORD ECONO Van, 9 passenger, 3000 cc engine.

146 4 Wheel Drive. 1977 CHEVY 4x4, short wide bed, 3500 automatic, chrome spoke wheels, stereo, many extras.

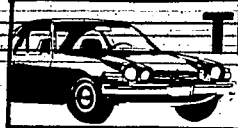
175 Auto Dealers. 1979 FORD 4x4 4sp. 1/2 ton, am-100 stereo, 2500 miles, good cond.

175 Auto Dealers. 1977 GMC DI-95 6V92TA Detroit, 13 speed, PS, 150 CT.

175 Auto Dealers. 1973 INTERNATIONAL 671 Detroit, 13 speed, ps, 20' combo bed & host.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POPLINE ROAD 733-3033

ROY RAYMOND Ford. Our Reputation is Your Guarantee. 733-5110 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD.



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



148 Antiqua Autos
1952 NASH Statesman, 6 cyl W/overdrive, Good shape, tires & MPG. 328-5400 or 655-4218.

149 Auto-AHC
1972 4-Dr. Ambassador, 3175, 423-9550, 734-1787.

150 Autos - Buick
1970 Buick Riviera Sport 2-dr, good cond. throughout, 11,000, \$1000, 545-5346.

151 SKYHAWK S-35 mpo, new tires, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. \$4500. Before 3pm, call 324-7295.

154 Autos - Cadillac
1958 Autos - Chevrolet
TIMBEL RED 96 Camaro, automatic, weather tires, 397 V-8, no pollution devices on engine. Chevy 283-3474.

161 1981 Oldsmobile, new seat covers, \$500. Call after 5pm, 734-2722.

162 CHEVY Impala, 1 owner, 327 V-8, automatic, 4 tires, \$400, 1-788-3240.

163 CHEVROLET Bel Air, good gas mileage, new tires, \$700, 734-2777.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1972 VEGA, rebuilt & steered engine, water injection headers, good radial tires, super gas mileage, \$1000 or best offer, 324-3748 aft 7pm.

159 CAMARO LT-1 with Muncie 4 speed, good tires, 1974-4097 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekdays.

1973 CAMARO-55,400-mi, new radials, upholstery, paint, PS, A/C, \$2300, 538-2753.

1976 Chevy Chevette Hatchback, exc cond & gas mileage, \$2795, 734-5056.

160 Autos - Dodge
1968 DODGE CORDONET 500, Comp. rebuilt engine & trans., 301 V-8, new paint, 4th. New tires, brakes. Very clean, \$1000 or best offer, 482-5500, 486-9973.

1973 DODGE Dart, air, auto, V-8, white walls, snow tires, radio, \$550, 733-5537.

161 Autos - Ford
1966 FORD Torino, new tires, good condition, \$600, 524-3294.

1972 FORD Torino sedan, front end damaged. Sell OR for parts, 324-5925.

172 Autos - Pontiac
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix, exc. cond., 48,000 original miles, AT, PS, PB, 733-1706.

1960 PONTIAC station wagon, good transportation, see at 300 Glacier Dr., Jerome, 324-4000.

175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

FOR \$25.00 NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?

- Bank financing available
- We handle all notary papers
- No strange people at your house
- We advertise your car
- We do the actual showing
- Display your car on our lot
- Multiple listing service

NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS

ROY RAYMOND

1249 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3110

LOOK!

1978 NOVA 'Rally Sport'

No. 229, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, don't wait this car won't last.

Was \$4295 NOW **\$3495**

Call **Pedros Chevrolet**

140 West Main Jarome 324-5434 734-5565 324-4319

SPRING SPECIALS

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. No. 1C119A.
\$895

1978 DODGE MAGNUM
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, 275,000 miles. No. DZAAA.
\$3295

1976 MERCURY MAY
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, 39,000 miles. No. 1C1177.
\$1895

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, 32,000 miles. No. 1T1109.
\$2795

1976 FORD F-250
390 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 1T156A.
\$2195

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, mirrors & hitch.
\$1295

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
4 speed, V-8, automatic transmission, cassette, bucket seats, 41,000 miles. No. 1C1138.
\$1850

1975 FORD F-250
390 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. T145A.
\$1795

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

OK Quality Pickups

- 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 No. P1-256 **\$6495**
- 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 No. 1-120B **\$5395**
- 1978 Chevrolet El Camino Loaded - No. PO-592 **\$4595**
- 1978 Chevrolet Luv, Choice of 2 No. 1-44A **\$3895**
- 1978 Ford F-100 1/2 ton No. P1-272 **\$4695**
- 1977 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup No. P1-170B **\$2795**
- 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4 Club Cab - No. 1-245A **\$3695**
- 1976 Ford F-150 No. P1-271 **\$3895**
- 1974 GMC Suburban No. P1-298A **\$2995**

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ACE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

Just Arrived!

1982 LN7

BRAND NEW NOW SHOWING

Refreshments - COME IN TODAY! - 1982 LN7 Is Here!

Brand New!

Starting today there is something Beyond the fuel efficient automobile. The all new 1982 LN7. The LN7 is a 2 passenger car, with twin comfort bucket seats up front and a center console. On back there is lots of room for suitcases & things.

1982's are here!

Just Arrived!

Beyond interior space and comfort - Beyond precision and control, the new LN7 is shaped for the way we live today and engineered with advanced technology for safe and fun driving with outstanding gas mileage and featuring front wheel drive.

1982's are here!

EPA 29 mpg city 46 mpg highway

ALL NEW! JUST ARRIVED!

LYNX WAGON

No. C-93, 4 door, bright red, radio, white sidewall tires, deluxe interior and more.

PRICED FOR NEW CAR SHOWING ONLY ...

SAVE OVER \$6198

Emmett Harrison's

ALL NEW! JUST ARRIVED!

LYNX 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

C-91. Made especially for Theisen Motors. Front wheel drive, radio, steel belted tires, and style steel wheels.

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW CAR SHOWING PRICE ... \$5288

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700