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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 12, 1984

CIA's mining blasted

By committee

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly condemned the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors Wednesday, even as Reagan administration officials said privately the mining probably would not be resumed.

The committee adopted a non-binding resolution against spending U.S. funds for the mining operation on a 31-3 vote less than 24 hours after the Republican-led Senate approved a similar measure by an 84-12 margin.



Sen. Frank Church will be buried today in Boise. He died after a long bout with cancer.

Living cry as senator lies in state

BOISE (AP) — The body of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church arrived at Idaho's capitol building Wednesday, where a crowd of 400 people, some weeping, waited to pay their final respects.

He noted that Church was honored Tuesday in Washington, D.C. as one of the country's greatest statesmen.

Church's body will lie in state until his funeral at 2 p.m. today.

A special quilt depicting Idaho outdoor scenes is on display at the rotunda at the request of Mrs. Church.

Remembering two Idaho legacies

"I would hope that they (the people of Idaho) would remember the efforts that I made in public life to promote peace. Sometimes that led me to take positions that were unpopular, but I thought they were right."

Peace and wilderness. These were two of the most important legacies that Frank Church sought to pass to future generations of Idahoans.

America's deficits jeopardize the world

By JYLLI JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enormous budget deficits in the United States pose a "major potential danger" to the recovery of the world's economy, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

\$49-billion tax affects liquor, telephones

House OKs tax hike to combat deficit

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved the key element of the government's deficit-reduction effort — a \$49 billion tax increase affecting liquor, cigarettes, telephones and businesses.



THOMAS 'TIP' O'NEILL Calls bill fair



REP. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI Sees measure as a signal

Most of the \$49.2 billion that the measure would bring the government through Sept. 30, 1987, would come from upper-income investors and corporations.

Doctors: It's ethical to withhold drugs from some elderly

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — New guidelines by a team of prominent doctors say it is ethical to withhold drugs and sometimes even food and water from mentally deranged elderly patients who are hopelessly ill, as long as they are kept comfortable while they die.

physicians who must make life-and-death decisions for gravely ill patients.

ethically permissible to withhold nutrition and hydration (water) artificially administered by vein or gastric tube.

lcal Center, the Mayo Clinic and the medical schools at Harvard, the University of Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins and the University of Texas.

withholding food and water from deranged patients to be controversial, even though such decisions are made daily in nursing homes.

Astronauts complete swap of Solar Max satellite parts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Zipping happily through their task, two astronauts made the first in-space parts swap on a satellite Wednesday and controllers prepared to send Solar Max back to work.

The satellite, held away from the shuttle by the robot arm on Wednesday, was to be released into orbit at 2:26 a.m. MST today, when the arm releases its grip and moves away from the satellite, said flight director John Cox.

Solar Max would be released pointing toward the sun and the space shuttle crew would watch from 40 to 60 feet away "for funny motion" — ready to snatch it back, Cox said.

Then Challenger will move 200 feet away and trail the satellite for one orbit around the Earth, moving at the

end of that time from 10 to 50 miles away while maintaining a communications lock with the satellite.

"There is no intent to re-grapple unless there is a problem," Cox said. "In the early testing of the satellite, everything looked good."

"Commands go in, commands go out, telemetry flows... the rest of the equipment looks good," said Frank Cepollina, the boss of the satellite repair mission. "I'm absolutely ecstatic."

So were the repairmen. "I tell you, everything worked like a charm," said James van Hoften as he worked with George Nelson in the space shuttle cargo bay. "Haven't had one glitch yet."

The two spent seven hours, seven minutes outside the cabin — almost five turns around the Earth — breaking by six minutes the spacewalking

record set by Skylab astronauts in 1973.

Afterward, the shuttle's robot arm lifted Solar Max high over the shuttle, holding it there as an athlete might hold his trophy, while engineers on the ground switched on electrical power and monitored its systems.

Air Force weathermen were less than optimistic about conditions for the planned 5:07 a.m. MST landing at Kennedy Space Center. They said chances were only 60-40 for acceptable cloud conditions. If the weather doesn't improve, NASA could either extend the flight a day or two or land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"The spacecraft checkout looks like it was going just fine," the astronauts were told before they went to sleep. Engineers at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland were conducting the tests.

Democratic candidates' contest slows to a snail's pace this week

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

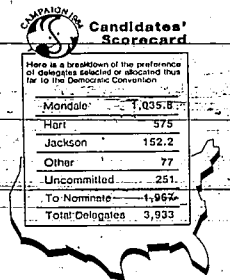
The race for the Democratic presidential nomination slowed to a crawl Wednesday after 51 topsy-turvy days that left things pretty much as they started: Walter F. Mondale ahead and sounding optimistic and chief challenger Gary Hart promising a second half filled with long bombs.

And then there was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a distant third in most of the 33 primaries and caucuses held to date but an ever-growing political force — at the national convention because of his demonstrated ability to galvanize black voters behind his cause.

Even though Mondale's victory Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary gave him a 1,036-578 lead over Hart in national delegates and completed a sweep of three industrial states that started with Illinois and New York, the former vice president shied away from the front-runner label like it was a bad New Hampshire dream.

"I am not the front-runner," he told one television interviewer Tuesday night even before the question was posed. He reiterated that disclaimer word-for-word to a group of auto workers Wednesday in St. Louis and added, "There's a tough road ahead and I am not taking anything for granted."

But Mondale couldn't keep the grin



off his face and acknowledged that — for the first time since his campaign was knocked into a tailspin by Hart's upset victory in New Hampshire six weeks ago — he sees a chance to lose up the nomination before the July convention.

"I now believe I have a chance to get the delegates before the convention," he said. "Up until Pennsylvania, I didn't think I had that chance."

Mondale was in the St. Louis area reminding workers at a Chrysler plant how he helped work out federal loan guarantees to save the

automaker four years ago and how Hart opposed that plan.

Mondale's aides said he would return to Washington for three days of this week in California raising money.

When Mondale holds out hope for a pre-convention victory, he is talking about the 331 delegates he needs to meet the magic plateau of 1,957 — the number of votes that it takes to award the nomination.

Hart, on the other hand, needs to win roughly two-thirds of those yet to be selected to accumulate the 1,339 additional supporters he will need at the convention.

But then Hart has never held out much hope for a pre-convention knockout and is counting on a series of victories in western and southwestern states to rejuvenate his campaign and reinforce his claim on disenfranchised Democrats concerned that Mondale might not offer the party's best hope of defeating President Reagan in November.

On Wednesday, Reagan told autoworkers at an assembly plant Wednesday that "the economy has recovered and people have gone back to work because 'all of us... have hung tough' and ignored those who said it couldn't be done."

And in a jab at his political opponents who accuse him of a lack of compassion, Reagan said, "There's no compassion in snake oil cures."

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Briefly

Battleship returns to port

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey will return home to California next month, ending a nearly year-long cruise which included bombardment of Syrian-held Lebanese territory from the ship's mighty 16-inch guns, defense officials said Wednesday.

Families of the 1,600 men aboard the ship have been told it will dock in Long Beach on May 5, according to sources who declined to be named. The ship is now visiting France.

Guard hunts for escapee

PORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP) — National Guardsmen, ordered to search "every barn, house or pig pen," hunted Wednesday for convicted killer Gary Bernard Sanders, the last of four inmates who fled Fort Pillow State Prison in the second mass breakout in two months.

About 285 guardsmen joined 100 troopers, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents, prison guards and local officers in the second day of the search in the rolling, farm fields of western Tennessee, within a 3-mile radius of the prison.

Sanders, 30, serving a life term for murder, armed robbery and burglary, was among four inmates who escaped from a grass-cutting detail near the prison Monday morning.

Brown's manager kidnapped

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Senate campaign manager for former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was kidnapped at gunpoint and later released when a ransom was paid, and a man was arrested in the abduction, the FBI said Wednesday.

Wallace Wilkinson was abducted from his office here Tuesday morning and released about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday after the payment of an undisclosed amount of money, said FBI Special Agent James Yelvington.

Jerome Bush Jernigan, a 54-year-old businessman, was arrested near Wilkinson's office here Wednesday afternoon by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County police, said detective Michael Moynihan.

Wilkinson, the owner of the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort, was abducted at gunpoint about 3 p.m. Tuesday and was taken to Frankfort, where he spent the night, Moynihan said.

Nurse sentenced to death

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A nurse convicted of murdering 12 elderly hospital patients with injections of a heart relaxant drug was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber after a prosecutor said the defendant had killed "apparently for his own amusement."

"The court finds that the death penalty shall be imposed," said Superior Court Judge John Barnard, who presided over the five-month, non-jury trial of Robert R. Diaz that focused on complex medical issues.

Two weeks ago, Barnard found Diaz, 46, a coronary care nurse from Apple Valley, guilty of murder in the rash of deaths in Marett and April 1981.



LOUIS FARRAKHAN
Black Muslim leader

Black leader denies threats against Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan accused the American media on Wednesday of conspiring to end the presidential candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson but said he never threatened "violence against anyone."

Declaring "I am not anti-Semitic nor am I a crackpot," Farrakhan said the media had distorted his words to make it appear he was threatening American Jews and a Washington Post reporter.

"We don't have any weapons. We can't threaten Jews," he said. "I don't threaten you."

Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam and a key Jackson supporter, repeatedly mentioned conspiracies, even suggesting that organized labor is plotting to "remove" Post reporter Milton Coleman and blame it on him. Coleman was the first to report that Jackson used the words "Hymie" to refer to Jews and "Hymietown" to refer to New York.

He accused the media of "wicked and malicious tampering with my words, taking them out of context to make it appear as though I threatened Milton Coleman, to embarrass Rev. Jackson and force him to denounce and repudiate me on the basis of a lie."

Father of high court justice Sandra Day O'Connor dies

DUNCAN, Ariz. (AP) — Harry Alfred Day, father of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, died Monday at the family ranch east of here, the family announced Wednesday.

Day, 86, was a life-long rancher. Memorial services will be held at the 230-square-mile ranch at 2 p.m. Friday. Mrs. O'Connor flew to Arizona to attend the service, a spokesman said.

He was a member of the Arizona and National Cattle Growers Associations and in the 1980s had served on the federal Grazing Advisory Board, which adjudicated range disputes.

In addition to the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice, survivors include his wife, Ada Mae; another daughter, Ann Alexander; a son, Alan; a sister; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

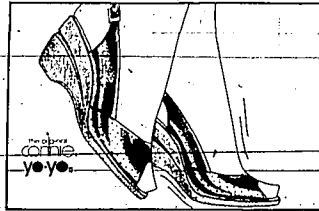
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Idaho

Candidate's lawyers request retractions from newspapers

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for former congressional candidate Stan Kress of Boise have asked 27 Idaho newspapers to issue retractions concerning allegations made in George The Dragon Slayer, a comic book distributed last month by supporters of Rep. George Hansen.

A letter from the Boise law firm of Smith & Roden & Welch alleges the comic book contains libelous accusations against Kress. Kress made unsuccessful congressional campaigns against Hansen in 1976 and 1978. The Gooding County Leader, a weekly, on Tuesday printed the letter and issued a retraction. During the week of March 18-25, Idaho daily and weekly newspapers

were offered a paid advertisement in the form of a comic book about Hansen.

All but two of the weeklies and two of the daily newspapers in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District ran the publication.

Spokesmen for Hansen were quoted as saying they planned to distribute 150,000 to 200,000 copies of the 18-page comic book.

Rod Sandeen, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman, said Wednesday his paper has received the retraction demand, and has turned it over to the paper's attorneys.

Kress, in a telephone interview, flatly denied allegations made in the comic book.

"I never at any time committed any illegal acts with any Internal Revenue Service agents," he said.

"I vehemently deny the charges made in the comic book. I believe they are libelous and I have been taking the proper actions with my attorneys," Kress said.

John Scoresby, Hansen's field representative in Idaho Falls, who arranged for distribution of the comic book, defended its contents.

"Anything stated in that comic book came from government publications," Scoresby said in a telephone interview.

"It is not Congressman Hansen or myself stating it; all we are doing is quoting what is in government papers," he said.

Stan Kress heatedly denies, pans allegations of Hansen comic book

BOISE — Former Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress has vigorously denied allegations contained in a recently-circulated comic book promoting Rep. George Hansen that he illegally met with Internal Revenue Service agent Howard Martin in 1976 to "plot" Hansen's defeat.

The allegations were contained in a comic book paid for by Rep. George Hansen's campaign committee and distributed as a paid advertisement insert in The Times-News March 19.

"There isn't one word of truth in the statements," Kress said. "I never met with Howard Martin or any other IRS agent in a motel room to talk about George Hansen's taxes."

"I have never been involved in illegal activities of any kind and I don't like having that said about me," said Kress, who ran unsuccessfully against Hansen in 1976.

Kress also denounced statements in

the comic book alleging that an IRS official met with Mrs. Kress and an IRS group secretary to prepare news releases concerning Hansen's personal tax filings.

"I was never involved in writing a press release of any kind, let alone one concerning George Hansen's tax returns," Kress said.

A letter sent to The Times-News last week by Joseph Welch, Kress's attorney, indicated that "Mr. Martin (the IRS agent) has publicly stated that he never met with Mr. Kress, does not know Mr. Kress, nor at any time 'plotted' Congressman Hansen's defeat. Mr. Martin has affirmed his public statements under oath in an IRS affidavit."

"It appears the groundless accusation of improperly contained within the 'comic-book' publication is only one element of a well-orchestrated attempt to defame the reputation of

Mr. Kress and others," the letter states.

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, said the newspaper was retracting the allegations because of an explanation provided by Hansen's Idaho Falls field representative, John Scoresby.

"These comments suggest that the allegations made in the comic book may, indeed, be contained in government documents, but that the allegations may not be true," Hartgen said.

"All we are doing is quoting from the documents and nothing else," Scoresby told Hartgen. Asked if the allegations in the documents were true, Scoresby said "I didn't write it. I don't know that if they're true or false. They could be either way, I imagine."

Hartgen said The Times-News sincerely regrets the publication of the allegations.

Enlarged spring threatening work

CHATELIS (AP) — Auster County spring that quadrupled its flow after last October's earthquake has failed to subside as geologists predicted, and the continued high water is threatening to undermine a new flood control project in the area.

Engineers have estimated saving the project, primarily financed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will cost as much as another \$100,000, and county officials are pressing the federal agency to come up with the money.

"If you're going to protect what's

already been done, you're going to have to keep the bedload from coming down," said rancher Howard Cutler.

FEMA has already pumped \$220,000 into widening Warm Springs Creek so it could handle what was expected to be only a temporary increase in the flow from the spring on the ranch owned by Will Ingram.

"Everybody thought the water would back off," Ingram said, charging that the project was not properly planned because the flow was expected to return to normal and the work would all be for nothing.

But it hasn't, and Ingram says the force of the water has now carved a gully through Ingram's property 20 feet deep and 60 feet wide.

Silt being carried by the rushing water is now clogging the channel and will eventually wash it out, undermining the flood control work already done and renewing the threat of flooding for a nearby subdivision.

Tiny town attempting to clean up

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Residents of the mill town of Horseshoe Bend are rolling up their sleeves and sprucing up their town in hopes of attracting new industry.

Employment in the community of 700 has dropped significantly in recent years because of layoffs by the major employer, Boise Cascade. Last October, Boise Cascade closed its finished-lumber plant.

"The mills only employ about 140 people now, whereas they used to employ over 400," said Mayor Doyle Woods. "We need new industry here to provide jobs for people."

"We're a very nice community, but we just don't look good," said Postmaster Dorilla Savola, leader of the cleanup campaign. "A lot of people left since the mill closed, but cleaning up the town will show people that some people are still here, if nothing else."

About 20-25 residents meet once a week to haul away trash, rake leaves, and encourage property owners to do the same.

Last fall the group cleaned the area around the courthouse annex and the library, and people going on walks often take bags with them to pick up trash along the way.

An infusion of new businesses could save Horseshoe Bend from becoming a virtual ghost town, said Paul Ralston, Boise Chamber of Commerce executive director. Horseshoe Bend is located north of Boise.

The chamber is helping small towns in southwestern Idaho attract new business and develop their tourist trade, Ralston said.

"We started out basically by letting everybody take their own initiative," Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, said of the cleanup efforts.

Idaho river flows on the increase

BOISE (AP) — Hydrologists will start increasing the Boise River's flow Friday to make room for water storage in reservoirs.

By then crews are expected to have finished the first phase of a project to clear debris from the river channel, said Nell Stessman, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

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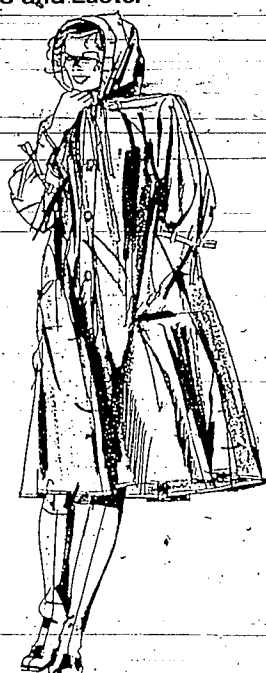
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Commission's interim director to step down

BOISE (AP) — Claiming his own agency and the one he has temporarily headed, both need full-time directors, Larry Selland says he will step down at the end of this week as interim director of the embattled Idaho Commission for the Blind.

Selland has run the commission since a state court judge stepped in and effectively barred from its operation the two camps battling over "control" of the director's office. That struggle is still going on and Gov. John Evans will be forced to come up with a new interim director until it's settled.

"Originally I was to be here two weeks," said Selland, but he has now been away from his job as director of the state Division of Vocational Edu-

cation for more than two months. While he has managed the "pure administrative details" of the agency, Selland said a full-time administrator is needed to deal with staff issues, grants and relations with other state and federal agencies.

In the tangled dispute that has pitted the National Federation of the Blind against the Independent Blind of Idaho and other groups for control, Selland took over the agency's reins Feb. 8 when fired director Ramona Walhof went to court to bar her successor from taking over.

Even though that battle has not been resolved, Selland said he now has commitments to travel to check on statewide programs and meetings connected with vocational education.

Boisean draws fraud case term

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise businessman Stanley Allen, accused of swindling investors of some \$150,000, has been sentenced to three years in prison for security fraud and cashing a bad check.

Allen, 47, pleaded guilty last month to the charges in a plea-bargaining agreement. He had originally been charged with 32 counts of investment fraud stemming from oil and gas investments sold through Four Winds Inc.

Police officer complains of bias

ABERDEEN (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has taken under review a claim by an Aberdeen police officer that she was denied a pay raise because of her sex.

Gaylene Wilson, a four-year veteran of the police department, went to the commission after she claimed she was denied a probationary pay raise last year at the same time a male officer on probation received the increase.

Wilson said she wasn't getting a

fair shake on pay raises, "but she has declined to discuss her case in detail. "I'd rather not answer any questions about this, because I still have to work here," she said.

Aberdeen Mayor Maureen Driscoll refused comment on Wilson's complaint, and American Falls attorney James Glarborg, handling the case for the city, said he would have no comment until the full seven-member commission makes a determination about the validity of Wilson's claim.

"It's really kind of a sensitive issue," he said. "Because of the possible repercussions which could arise from the determination, I'd prefer not to answer any questions at all."

But Glarborg did say Wilson was an "extremely competent officer" and had been doing an excellent job.

Determinations by the commission remain confidential unless it decides to pursue a complaint in state court.

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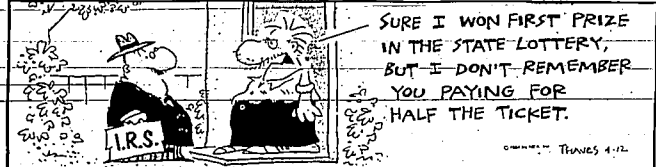
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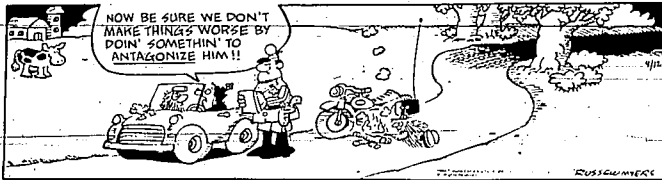
Dining Out

Comics

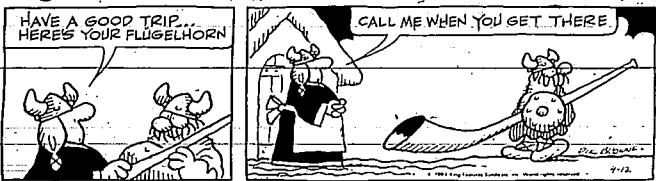
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



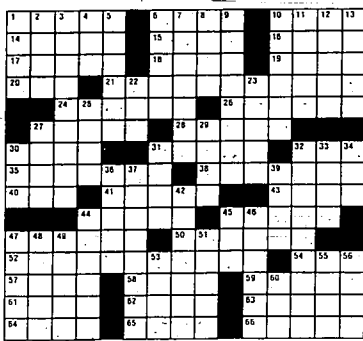
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Particles
 - 6 Sub —
 - 10 Sprint
 - 14 Metal fastener
 - 15 Baking chamber
 - 16 — Kati
 - 17 Easily seen
 - 18 Saucy
 - 19 — Chaco, S.A.
 - 20 Possessive
 - 21 Arrogant
 - 24 Cautious gambler
 - 26 Fears
 - 27 Painter
 - 28 Make joyful
 - 30 Urban
 - 31 community
 - 32 Pitching great —
 - 33 Metal
 - 34 Single
 - 35 Grapple
 - 38 Hand over
 - 40 Above a spot
 - 41 First word of a foal
 - 42 Equipment
 - 44 Muscular mass
 - 45 Cut short
 - 47 Tex. city
 - 48 Evergreen
 - 49 — tree
 - 52 Repeatedly
 - 54 Child's game
 - 57 Hackman of films
 - 58 Assistant
 - 59 Wine source
 - 61 Table
 - 62 Ring
 - 63 Consumed
 - 64 Remain.
 - 65 Whirlpool
 - 66 Part of a ship
- DOWN**
- 1 Bridge support
 - 2 Flooding material
 - 3 Subdue — culprit
 - 5 Paralyzing
 - 6 Retch
 - 7 Broad
 - 8 Balkan
 - 9 Come before in time
 - 10 Extant
 - 11 Entrance courts
 - 12 Rio to
 - 15 One of time
 - 13 Suspends
 - 22 Old-timer
 - 23 Collective
 - 25 Caravan-sarraf
 - 27 Additional
 - 28 Covers
 - 29 Duo
 - 31 "The Way
 - 32 Exaggerate
 - 33 Tidy
 - 34 Do wrong
 - 36 Bar of the silents-
 - 37 Citrus
 - 38 Put into
 - 39 Stravinsky or Gorin
 - 42 Put into
 - 43 secret writing
 - 44 infidel's crime
 - 45 Fruit drink
 - 46 Flat-bot
 - 47 Motor boats
 - 48 Identifying statements
 - 49 Prevent
 - 50 Oscar
 - 51 de la —
 - 52 All-possible
 - 53 Passed away
 - 55 Mimic
 - 56 Leo of time
 - 60 Desertor
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- GARDEN GARDEN GARDEN
 AREA ALPHORA PITE
 PEACHES PEACHES PEACHES
 RIBBON RIBBON RIBBON
 PAINT SILVERIA
 REPUBLICS BLUEBOY
 ALIENS OAS PAILO
 NIPIS OAS PAILO
 TIOE SCREWS FJARCE
 CITRUS RIBBON RIBBON
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 REGALIA ARNE RBA
 OAS PAILO RIBBON
 PIRNS SILVERIA SILVERIA
 ERIS OROOR TIJINA



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Ear wax is not dirt. It protects the ear drums. So don't try to wash out your ears with soap and water. Such is the advice of a German physician named Dr. Rudolf Link. Tell your mom.

The black market for U.S. passports is pretty lively in Italy, evidently. U.S. consulates there replace more lost-passports than do U.S. consulates elsewhere.

Here's a nifty name for a new business venture: If you run out of ice at the party in Austin, Texas, you can get quick delivery of same by phoning an outfit called "Flash Cubes."

TV's "Dynasty" spends about \$15,000 a week on clothes for the cast.

KICKERS

Q. In pro football, can kickers tie back the toe of the shoe to get more foot into the ball?
 A. In the Canadian league, yes. But not in the NFL or USFL.

Q. What's the typical weight of a full-grown Mexican Chihuahua?
 A. Maybe three pounds. It's possible, though, to find out an order for 100 pounds of Chihuahuas with 100 Chihuahuas.

Q. How many boys are members of the Camp Fire Girls?
 A. Name was changed in 1979 to just plain "Camp Fire" in consideration of those boys. They make up about 15 percent of the membership now.

CARDS

Ask the card player in your family if there really is such a thing as "card sense." Most say, Yes indeed, or words to that effect. But scholars who study the matter say, No. It's a catch phrase that intimidates inexperienced players. Card sense they aver, is nothing more than interest, experience and concentration. Anybody can develop it.

Sixty-five percent of the researchers who work at length in Antarctica eventually get depressed, sleep fitfully, and ponder sad questions like "What's the use?" So reports a psychiatrist who studied the records. Illuminating. Still, it might be claimed that 65 percent of everybody sometimes gets depressed, sleeps fitfully, and ponders sad questions like, "What's the use?"

A bird's knee is its ankle, actually.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to get everything about you in good working shape and condition. But then some upsets you had not expected require a change in your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Persevere at the work ahead of you and don't permit some outside matter or person to take you away from it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make that appointment early for some entertainment that is appealing, but later you may find it too costly so make different plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be

sensible in handling home affairs and plan to do work later, if there is a complaint. You have to show more devotion for kin.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at commitments early since later something crops up that has to be handled quickly. Take care of errands.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Financial matters should come first today. Later be more careful not to over-spend where pleasure is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are

anxious to gain your own aims, but don't neglect matters at home. Make your life more as you want it to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get routine work done and look to a good friend for any financial assistance you may need. Take no risks while driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims, but if some important financial affair comes up, be sure to handle it well. Enjoy the company of an old friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new interests, and don't let a complaining person bother you. Your intuition is quite good today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can speed up plans for that trip you want to take, even though a friend interferes with some job. Be very social tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk your affairs over with those who are practical. Later, be with your mate and have more happiness

together.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with partners can clarify the picture. Handle a worldly matter later in the day. Be alert to what is happening around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who can make excellent blueprints, brochures, etc. that require neat touch, fine finish and artistic detail. Give a well-rounded education that will be broader in scope than there can be a very successful life here.



Laura Schuchard takes Zeke for an outing on zoo grounds.

Zeke bouncing back from near-fatal illness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Zeke, a young kangaroo at the Louisville Zoo, has bounced back from a rare, paralyzing illness, thanks to the tender loving care of zookeeper Laura Schuchard.

Zeke, then 6 months old, came down with a viral disease known as doylemer-roo last May, and veterinarians held little hope for him.

"The specialists I spoke to gave a morbid prognosis," said Dr. Bill Foster, zoo veterinarian. "They suggested we euthanize him."

But Schuchard, who didn't want to see Zeke killed, thought some extra TLC might help him recover.

The disease that struck Zeke and left him huddled motionless in a corner of his shelter is similar to multiple sclerosis in humans.

"All he could do was lift his head," said Schuchard. "He couldn't even turn over."

There was little information on the disease in veterinary books and a set of X-rays and blood tests didn't tell Foster anything about how to treat Zeke.

So Schuchard went to work, coming in early, staying late and even turning late at night to check on Zeke. She would move his limbs in a way that mimicked natural kangaroo mo-

tions to prevent his muscles from atrophying, and kept fresh fruits and vegetables and a grain mixture near him.

Still, Zeke's weight dropped from a normal 26 pounds to about 16 pounds, and he remained nearly motionless.

But Schuchard kept up her efforts, watching for improvement measured in twitches and quick jerky motions.

Finally, it came, and Zeke's recovery got underway.

To teach Zeke to hop again, someone suggested a harness-like device that is used to hold up children as they learn to walk. The zoo bought one and an extra hole was fashioned in it for Zeke's tail to fit through. He was suspended from a shade tree in it each day for an hour or so.

After more improvement, zookeepers began using hydrotherapy. They fitted a large garbage can with water and put Zeke inside and after rejecting the water at first, he began to enjoy it.

By winter, Zeke's weight was back up to normal, and he now weighs 52 pounds and stands nearly 3 feet tall, about half of his adult height.

His endurance is below normal but when he is really interested, to the other three members of his kangaroo group, there were no fights and no problems, Schuchard said.

Third of readers do a book in week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the competition of television, more than half of American adults read books, according to a study released Wednesday, and one reader in three manages to go through a book a week.

"In the age of electronic entertainment and personal computers, books are thriving," said the study, conducted for the Book Industry Study Group, a non-profit organization representing publishers, book manufacturers, suppliers, wholesalers, librarians and others in the book business. The study was based on 1,961 hour-long interviews last October.

The percentage of Americans who say they read at least an occasional book has barely changed in five years, the study said. It is 56 percent now and was 55 percent in 1978, when a similar survey was conducted.

But the distribution of readers in the population has changed, the report notes, and it terms the trend "disturbing."

Heavy readers are reading more books and light readers fewer. And young people aren't reading as much as the young used to.

The proportion of heavy readers has doubled, from 18 percent of all book readers five years ago to 35 percent today.

Heavy readers are those who claim to have read 26 or more books in the last six months — at least one a week, on average. They said they spent 14 hours a week reading books.

The heavy readers account for 75 percent of all books read and buy about half of the books they read, borrowing the others from friends or libraries.

They also read more magazines than non-book readers, but fewer newspapers, and are more likely to be moviegoers, to subscribe to cable and pay television and to watch public TV than non-book readers.

But the study found that book reading has declined among the young.

In 1978, three-quarters of those aged 16 to 21 said they read books, and that's now down to 63 percent. The proportion of young people who continue their reading to newspapers and magazines grew from 19 percent to 29 percent.

People who said they read 10 to 25

books within the last six months accounted for 26 percent of all book readers, about the same as the proportion in 1978.

Those claiming to have read four to nine books in the last six months, accounted for 23 percent of those who read books. That's down from 31 percent of the book-reading population in 1978.

Light readers — one to three books in the past six months — account for 16 percent. It was 24 percent in 1978.

The average person surveyed claimed he spends 11.7 hours a week reading books, magazines or newspapers and 16.3 hours watching television.

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Physicist selected inventor of year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A device that provides medication directly to the body on a regular basis has won inventor of the year honors for a Maryland physicist.

Robert E. Fischell of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory was being honored today by Intellectual Property Owners Inc., an association of holders of patents, trademarks and copyrights.

Fischell was chosen for developing the Programable Implantable Medication System, a device which can be implanted in the human body and which will then dispense medications on a regular basis.

These devices can be used for treating such diseases as diabetes, which require medication on a periodic basis.

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World Briefly

Court hears boundary dispute

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States presented its claim to all of the resource-rich Georges Bank at the World Court on Wednesday, saying that the ocean boundary dispute with Canada threatened to "disturb the overall steady course" of U.S.-Canadian relations.

The United States claims all 20,000 square nautical miles of the continental shelf region off the shores of New England and the Canadian province of Nova Scotia.

Canada claims half. It presented opening arguments before the International Court of Justice on April 2.

Snipers zero in on French

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Snipers fired at French truce observers in Beirut on Wednesday and warring Christian and Moslem militiamen traded artillery barrages that killed six people, state television reported.

None of the white-helmeted French observers was injured in the first attack on them since they took positions at the only remaining crossing between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut 20 days ago, the television said.

The station said a patrol of the observers on duty near the crossing came under automatic rifle fire at around midday. The report did not say whether the attack came from the Moslem or the Christian side of the Lebanese capital.

Aquino death solution near

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The commission investigating the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino "has a good idea who did it and why," one of its lawyers said Wednesday.

The board needs only a photograph of the Aug. 21 slaying — or a civilian witness — to "clinch" their case, attorney Francisco Villa told reporters.

Villa declined to say, however, who the commission believes shot Aquino in the back of the head as military officers were escorting him from a plane at Manila's international airport.

Aid offered attack survivors

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fourteen Western countries have urged Kenya to allow foreign relief groups to send emergency aid to survivors of an alleged massacre in northeastern Kenya, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Twelve Western European countries and Australia presented a joint appeal for the aid Wednesday, the sources said. They termed it a "demarche," signifying rejection of the Kenyan government's account of the alleged February massacre by security forces in the remote town of Wajir.

A similar move was made by the United States the day before, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Chernenko chosen president of Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A triumphant Konstantin U. Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president Wednesday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal to that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri V. Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

He smiled broadly, waved and clasped his hands over his head when the joint session of the 1,500-member Parliament voted to also make him president.

"I certainly realize the great responsibility of the

duties and powers connected with my position," he said in a brief acceptance speech. "We now, more than ever, need to work to improve the economy and the living conditions of the Soviet people."

Looking tanned and fit, he pledged to pursue a foreign policy of "constant activity, firmness, consistency in the search for ways to sensible accord. It is directed at overcoming international tension, ensuring security, our state interests in the world arena, and upholding peace throughout the world."

The vote was unanimous as usual. As in all other actions of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, it reflected the thinking of the 12-man ruling Politburo.

Chernenko's rise to the presidency was swifter than that of Andropov, who became president seven months after assuming the party leadership post.

The practice of having the Communist Party leader also serve as president was established by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor, who took over as Communist Party leader in 1964 and added the presidency in 1977. Brezhnev died in 1982.

The president, formally chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, serves as chief of state. It was considered a ceremonial post devoid of real power until Brezhnev.

Chernenko, a Brezhnev protégé, was nominated for the presidency by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has emerged as No. 2 man in the Politburo.

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Frank Church/ A statesman of conscience



While in office, Frank Church visited Twin Falls regularly to meet with Magic Valley constituents

Took the lead on wilderness

Church accepted political risks

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Church took his first major plunge into the tangle of wilderness politics in the early 1960s. Church decided to "step out of the shadows" and take a lead role in winning Senate approval for the nation's first major wilderness legislation, says former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall.

"Church knew he was taking a risk, but he told me that time was on his side. He said he would rather subject himself to some crossfire and be involved in a policy that he could be proud of than just hunker down and cast a vote," Udall said.

The political risks of wilderness politics were starkly portrayed to Church on the eve of his 1962 Senate campaign when he returned to Idaho to "visit his father-in-law, former Idaho Gov. Chase Clark.

"My father-in-law... was pacing the floor... He finally came over to me and said, 'I would like to know how you expect to get elected.'" Church recalled in a 1972 interview. "All the groups were against me," he said.

"They were saying I was going to make a playground for Eastern millionaires, and that our source of livelihood would be ruined. Everyone opposed it — miners, foresters, cattlemen, sheepmen, the chambers of commerce, all the newspapers but one.

"I told my father-in-law, 'Well, maybe the people will not be against me.' And they weren't — I won," he said.

Church viewed his 1962 re-election victory margin of 24,520 votes as a sign that attitudes in Idaho were changing as people "moved in the direction of conservation issues.

Church went on to play a lead role as the floor manager in a lengthy battle for congressional approval of the Wilderness Act of 1964, which passed the Senate with only six dissenting votes.

"This landmark conservation legislation established the legal framework to define wilderness areas and singled out million acres of public lands as potential wilderness acreage. He also helped write the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968, which set aside certain rivers for special protection.

In the late 1960s, Church once again became enmeshed in wilderness politics when he sided with conservationists seeking to preserve the White Clouds Wilderness areas from open-pit mine development proposed by the American Smelting and Refining Co. of New York.

Conservationists sought to create both a national recreation area and a national park in the Sawtooth-White Cloud area, sought Church's backing. He helped obtain congressional approval for the recreation area, but

Foreign policy irritated him

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Church knew he was seriously ill when he granted an interview to Washington Post writer David Broder in January.

As the meeting drew to a close, and the routine questions ended, Church began to speak with a passion, which was perhaps heightened by his growing sense of mortality.

"The stupidity of it," thundered Church, as Broder began to furiously scribble notes. "This country has become so conservative — so fearful — that we have come to see revolution anywhere in the world as a threat to the United States. It's nonsense."

The subject of Church's ire was Ronald Reagan's policy in Central America, which he felt was repeating the same mistakes that earlier presidents had made in Southeast Asia.

"Somehow, some day, this country has got to learn to live with revolution in the Third World," Church said. "It's endemic. It's relatively easy to suppress revolution in Grenada, so we congratulate ourselves. It's more difficult to suppress it in Nicaragua or Central America, so we fret about that. But it will be impossible when it comes to Brazil or Argentina."

In a Feb. 4 column, Broder said Church's warning had a familiar ring. He recalled an earlier meeting with Church in 1964, when the then junior senator from Idaho had sought to persuade Broder and a group of his colleagues to re-examine U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Church's guest at the dinner was Hans J. Morgenthau, a University of Chicago professor who

believed that Ho Chi Minh was leading an indigenous, national revolution, rather than acting as a front for Soviet interests.

"The French had tried and failed to halt the revolution by military intervention," Broder recalled Church and Morgenthau saying. If the United States followed the French path, "we would pay a terrible price."

Broder says he went home "thoroughly unconvinced that night, but had many occasions in the next dozen years to re-collect the warning."

At the time of Broder's early meeting with Church, this youthful Idaho senator was one of only a handful of senators to openly question the wisdom of the United States' growing military involvement in Vietnam and vote against aid to the Diem regime.

Former Arkansas Sen. William Fulbright recalls that Church was part of a group of 15 senators who met informally to critique U.S. policy in Vietnam and "see if there was anything we could do to change it."

Church's vocal criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam drew few plaudits from Idaho's conservative political constituency, and would later be a major campaign issue used by his opponents. But Church appeared to see the Vietnam War as a matter of conscience, regardless of political consequences.

Church's expertise in foreign affairs stemmed both from his experiences as an Army intelligence officer in Asia during World War II and the knowledge gained from his seat on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. And as the Vietnam War intensified, Church became more adamant in his opposition to the war.

"Too much blood has been lost, too much patience

gone unrewarded, while the war continues to poison our whole society," Church told the Senate in late 1960.

Church's disillusionment with the United States' exercise in power politics in Southeast Asia led him to broader questions about United States foreign aid.

"The dilemma of aid is not fundamentally different from the dilemma of Vietnam. It is a problem of power, our own power, the uses to which we wish to put it and the moral and intellectual limitations which have resulted in such wide discrepancies between our intentions and our accomplishment," he said.

During his final term in the Senate, Church sought to promote what he viewed as a more positive image of United States foreign policy when he backed President Jimmy Carter's efforts to turn control of the Panama Canal over to the Panamanian government.

Church's support for the "Panama Canal giveaway" was a major campaign issue in his unsuccessful 1980 bid for re-election.

But Church viewed the canal's return as one of the few sensible U.S. actions in the troubled Central American region.

"There is the likelihood that I would have won — even against the Reagan landslide in 1980 — but for the Panama Canal," Church told Barrett Baine in a March 1983 interview with KBOI radio.

"But that position was right. And today in Central America, you see terrible hatred and antagonisms and fighting," he said.

In Panama, however, Church found "good feelings" toward the United States, which he preferred to committing troops to the region.

Citizens recall a senator that never lost a 'common touch'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Idahoans will remember Frank Church on this day of his funeral, because he remembered so many Idahoans.

Among us there will be those who remember the former senator for his political stands — on wilderness legislation, anti-war legislation and aid to the elderly, among others.

And among Idahoans there will be those who remember him simply as the "good guy" who looked out for Idaho.

All political funerals, the image makers often congregate to praise great achievements. But at such times, the memories of the less powerful also well to the surface.

Such is the case of Twin Falls resident Nellie Markle, who ran Markle's Store in Lover Stanley with her husband from 1932 to 1965.

The grandmother of Olympic skier Kevin Swiger, Markle remembers a young Frank Church when he spent time occupying the Boise summer heat on the Clark family guest ranch at Robinson Bar.

"He'd pedal all the way up from Robinson Bar, and before he'd go home, he'd get a candy bar and I'd fix him a double decker ice cream and he'd start to pay, and I'd say, 'Nah, it's on the house,'" she says.

The last time she saw the senator at a 1979 rally in the Twin Falls Holiday Inn she remembers he gave her a big hug.

Or there are the recollections of Mike Howard of Twin Falls, a friend

of Church's son Chase, 26.

"He (the senator) was real down to earth... he enjoyed playing cards as much as playing politics," Howard says.

He remembers Church as both one of the nation's most powerful politicians and the man who always seemed to find time for family and friends of the family.

Or there is Mildred Howard, administrator of the Ageless Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly.

She remembers how Church never missed an Idaho senior citizen conference, if he could avoid it. In Washington visitors were treated like royalty.

"I don't think there was a senator that didn't love him, even if they didn't agree with him," she says. "He never lost the common touch. You never looked at him in awe. You looked at him as part of your family."

It consistently amazed easterners how Church managed to be elected four times in a state better known in the national press for its support of the John Birch Society.

"Explanation fell back on the 'independence' of Idaho voters, and Church's character.

Or, as Church put it, "If people believe you are serving the state, they will not demand that you agree on all the issues."

Church was the son of a Boise sporting goods store owner. His paternal grandfather settled in Idaho City during the gold rush there after the Civil War.

Idaho City was where he officially announced his candidacy for the

Democratic nomination for president in 1976. The string of primary victories that followed, before he bowed out in favor of Jimmy Carter, was his political high water mark.

Church's political ambitions go back to his days at Boise High School, from which he graduated in 1942.

That's where Edythe Dodds of Twin Falls knew him. Although he was in the class under her, Dodds says they went to the same dances, and even double-dated on occasion.

Girls were never hesitant to go out with Church — he also was tall, with a shock of black hair. But he was not a member of the racy crowd. He was too serious for that, she said.

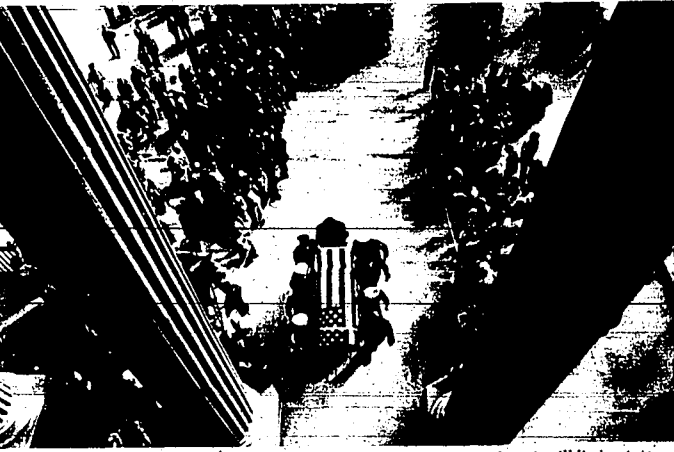
Isabel Edson, also of Twin Falls, remembers Church as a junior and a member of her debating class.

"Everyone was in awe when they heard what he came up with," she says. "That was the year he was to win the National American Legion oratorical contest, and became a minor state celebrity."

Church's future wife, Bethine Clark, also was a member of the 1941 Boise High School graduating class, a year ahead of Church.

Observers agree Bethine was a key to Church's political success. "She used to push me out of the car to shake hands with everybody in sight," he said.

After high school, Church's life was abruptly interrupted by World War II. But it was in the Army that Church obtained his first lengthy exposure to the world of international relations that was to absorb so much of his time as a senator.



Honor guard carries Church's flag-draped coffin to the Capitol where it will lie in state

In the army, he eventually rose to the rank of lieutenant, serving as an intelligence officer with the American forces under General Joseph Stilwell in the China-Burma theater.

An echo of this experience may have been heard later in his life when

he was a leading opponent of the Vietnam War. Others who served in that theater, including Stilwell, later cautioned against U.S. entanglement in the murky web of Asian politics.

After the war, Church returned to his undergraduate studies at Stan-

ford, where he also later received his law degree.

When he married Bethine in 1947, he joined one of the most powerful of Idaho political families.

Bethine was the daughter of Chase • See CHURCH on Page B2

Jerome trustees appoint new principal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board selected the district's gifted facilitator, Pam Bennett, as the new principal of Washington Elementary School. Bennett will succeed Donald R. Daw, who is retiring at the end of the current school year. The decision was made following an executive session at the close of regular board business Monday night. Bennett has been in the position of directing educational programs for gifted students during the four years she has been in the school district. She and her husband, Rex Bennett, came to Jerome from Idaho four years ago. He is a resource teacher in the special education program at Jerome High School. Pam Bennett taught nine years in Arizona, including six years as a classroom teacher and three years as reading specialist. She received a master's degree in elementary education from Arizona State University.

"I do have some ideas for the Washington School, but I want to wait on making them public until I can discuss them with my faculty," she said. "I want to work more in an advisory and consulting capacity than in an authoritative one. My philosophy of administration is to work with the teachers in developing programs and to gather their input before tossing out my own ideas."

As principal of Washington School, Bennett will be in charge of first and second grades. The two other Jerome elementary schools handle grades one through three and four through six. During the regular meeting, trustees also voted unanimously to make the appointment of Barbara O'Rourke as director of special services a permanent one. She was named last fall on a temporary basis to succeed Robert Lawson in that position. Superintendent Stephen Youngman said she has done an outstanding job in taking over the work. O'Rourke told the board the first grade "leveling" of students is again planned for the coming year. She said it is especially valuable since there is no regular school-term kindergarten in Jerome. It will not be carried into the second grade, however, she said. Plans were also announced for the spring fair to be held at the Jerome Junior High School tonight. The fair will feature displays of everything from energy and science projects to computer programming and home economics cooking and sewing class work. Karen Fraley, curriculum coordinator, said there will also be musical performances and original one-act plays written and produced by the students. The public is invited and foods will be available.

Wilderness

Continued from Page B1

"I think that the River of No Return Wilderness, as authorized in the Senate bill, represents the last large addition to the wilderness system in Idaho," Church told the House subcommittee. "From my review of the RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation plan) recommendations, I do not see any other large tracts that I would favor for wilderness legislation." Both Symms and McClure said they interpreted this quote to mean that Church favored little, if any, additional wilderness designations in Idaho. This interpretation brought sharp rebuff from conservationists at the hearing. They protested that Church was unable to attend the hearing to explain himself. Tom Robinson, a Wilderness Society lobbyist, said that he interpreted the Church quote to say that no more large, 2.2-million-acre tracts of land similar to the River of No Return area

needed to be added to the state's wilderness system. But Robinson said that Church supported the addition of the smaller tracts of state lands for wilderness designation. And at an October 1983 speech by Church to the Idaho Conservation League, the former senator showed no signs of backing away from his lifelong commitment to wilderness. "You are now confronted with deadline legislation, a bill to classify all the wilderness areas remaining in Idaho's national forests," Church told the conservationists. "Unsurprisingly, this bill is being pressed at a time when the political deck is stacked against you. We will be lucky to save as much as a fourth of what's left of Idaho's vanishing wilderness. "You who remain to carry on the good fight must now confront what could well be the final battle to determine how much of Idaho's remaining wilderness should be saved," he said.

Briefly

Correction

The Times News inadvertently added to the confusion caused by a court order reinstating a new redistricting plan. A story in the April 10 edition mistakenly placed Lincoln County in District 24.

Lincoln County, as indicated correctly in a map accompanying the article, is now in District 22. Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties comprise District 24.

Man charged for assault

TWIN FALLS — Donald Leon Lawrence, 38, of Boise, is being accused of threatening a man with a knife. Lawrence was charged Wednesday with aggravated assault. He allegedly threatened Robert Thomas Jeffress, no address available, outside the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls April 8, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District

Magistrate Court. Jeffress was not injured. Lawrence was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bond. Wednesday, a public defender was appointed to represent him on the felony charge.

Exposure cited in arrest

TWIN FALLS — An Ontario, Ore. resident was arrested Tuesday evening for allegedly exposing himself to a 4-year-old girl at the Video West store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A felony charge of sexual abuse of a child was filed Wednesday against 31-year-old Ben B. Cook. According to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Cook approached the child while she was in a parked car just outside the store. Cook then unzipped his pants and asked the child to "play with it." The child's mother saw a man near the car and ran outside. She noted a license number and reported it and the incident to the police. Cook was arrested shortly after, the complaint states. The suspect was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$1,500 bond.

Meeting on water slated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county farmers and fishermen can hear the latest water forecast for this irrigation season at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grande Hall at Hollister. The meeting, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Soil Conservation District, will detail latest snow survey measurements affecting water storage at the Salmon Falls dam. Biologists from the Idaho Fish and Game Department also will discuss the threat of walleyes in area fisheries if it is necessary to spill water intentionally at the dam. A slide show on conservation also is planned. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Church

Continued from Page B1

Clark, a former governor and U.S. District Court judge, served a two-year term as Idaho's chief executive during the Roosevelt years.

Church used to say the judge was one of the strongest influences in his life.

For his part, Clark used to tell his friends he would support Frank if the way if I weren't a judge. So I'll just have to rely on you to support him instead." Still, former KPIX radio commentator Jeneva Shinn, who served as press agent to Barzilla Clark, remembers that Church was basically just another young Boise lawyer when he broke on the political scene.

"He was something like this Hart — young, enthusiastic, new and he had won the Legion oratorical contest, which was a great feather in his hat," Shinn said. Church lost in his first bid to be a state representative from Ada County, but he gained recognition in succeeding years as the chairman of Idaho Young Democrats.

Then in 1965, at age 32, Church slipped by former U.S. Sen. Glen Taylor, once known as the cowboy senator because he rode a horse and

played his guitar on the steps of the Capitol, by 170 votes to win the Democratic primary for U.S. senator. Church handily defeated Republican incumbent Herman Welker, who had allied himself with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., to become the fifth-youngest Senator ever elected.

In remarks made at Church's memorial service Tuesday, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Church looked so young he was first mistaken for a Senate page. But the young senator soon made a name for himself, for his conservationist views, his support of civil rights legislation and his televised address to the Democratic National Convention in 1960.

Church also was appointed to a seat on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, a major move toward following in the footsteps of his hero, former Sen. William Borah, R-Idaho.

His name preceded him when he ran for reelection in 1962, where he was opposed by several organized lobbies. "Everybody was against me but the people," Church once said of that election, when he beat Republican Jack Hawley to become the only Democratic senator in the state's history to be re-elected. "Church was very dignified in his

politics," Shinn says. "He was of high minded character, and did not deal in cheap, shoddy political chicanery."

In addition, Shinn says, "The people who were supporting Church were very loyal and assiduous and hard working. They were like the people who worked for Woodrow Wilson."

Church was re-elected in 1968 and 1974. He rolled up his biggest margin in 1974 when he beat Republican Congressman George Hansen in a year when Richard Nixon was beating Hubert Humphrey two-to-one in Idaho, and George Wallace was pulling 13 percent of the vote here.

Typical of Church's political style was his regular disclosure of his family's personal finances before the time when it was required by law. When he finally lost, it was by less than one percentage point to Republican Congressman Steve Symms in 1980.

That race was the costliest ever in Idaho history, with the two candidates competing to spend more than \$1 million. Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter called the race a "cheap and ugly spectacle."

"Why was Church defeated?" Shinn asks about the "whims" of the electorate. Every once in a while people decide they want to clean

house, he says. At times like that he is glad he does not make his living in politics.

But political observers also say Church's defeat was less startling than the fact he almost won in the year of the Reagan landslide.

Shinn says if Carter had not announced his defeat so early Church might still have prevailed. "The defect was crushing," says Donna Allen, a former secretary in Church's Twin Falls headquarters. "Every staff member cried. The people of Idaho were losing something."

The irony of Church's death at age 59 is that he was cured of cancer once before, when he was 23. At the time one doctor gave him six months to live.

Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, who knew Church well, believes that first bout changed Church's political future.

"I think if he hadn't had the cancer he might have developed into a tougher kind of politician," he says. "It changed him. It made him more human, more insightful. A lot of politicians have a strong ego and popular appeal. But it is 40 years before they find out who they are. Church found that out very early on."

"It's going to have to be a big man to cast the shadow Frank had," says Markle.

Obituaries

Ada G. Gibson
She married Clarence J. Gibson at Caldwell on Dec. 16, 1917, and they moved to Rupert, where she had died since. Mr. Gibson died in 1968. She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and the Evening Star Rebekah Lodge in Rupert. Surviving are three sons, Oris Gibson, Fred Gibson, and Carl Gibson, all of Rupert, and two daughters, DeLoris Loveland of Rupert and Betty Johnson of Tenafly, N.J.; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother and a sister. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers. The funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph Wilde officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for William E. Dirk, 64, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

KING HILL — The funeral for Georgia Mae Ruberry, 54, of King Hill, who died March 30, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the King Hill Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry is in charge of arrangements.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Barbara J. Rawson, 48, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — The funeral for Marie J. Paul, 91, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church memorial fund.

SHOSHONE — Mass of the Resurrection for Maria Corstina, 91, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. Burial will be in Mortuary in Boise. Burial will be in Mortuary in Boise. Burial will be in Mortuary in Boise. Burial will be in Mortuary in Boise.

Hospitals


MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Charles McGlochin, Mrs. Dely Bingham, Mrs. Clifford Spricer, Jim Hillbridge and Betty Hillegas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, Paul Duffy, Quintin Frey and Tony Moriarty, all of Tubb; Mrs. Jack Martens, Harold Perry and Mary Pat Gandy, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Webster of Flier; Mrs. Gerald Bailey of Wendell; Robert Cole of Burley; Taylor Grisham of Gooding; Duane Thorpe of Jerome; Elmer McDonalds of Rupert; and Frankie Glens Ferry.
Released
Mrs. Richard Paxton and daughter, Alison Lee, Etuel Caton, Wayne Ballard and John P. Cox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Marie Sonstetter, Marie Sonstetter of Hansen; Marie Gooding; Ernest Buschman of Hazelton; and Mrs. Robert Berg of Jerome.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonell of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. William Nebeker of Murtagh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGlochin of Twin Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Olsen of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sheila Ybarra, Julie Weech, Elva Holm, Nathaniel Carver, Beth Jones and Lachelle Hobbs, all of Burley; Susan Gee of Heyburn; and Leonard Thompson of LeGrand, Ore.
Released
Tammy Miller of Burley; Guy Gorringer of Oakley; Shirley Colson and son of Declo; James Isaac of Rupert; LaFrieda Stoddard of Heyburn; and Irene Udy of Mullan.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Ybarra and Mr. and Mrs. Ruttilio Ronquillo, all of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weech of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gee of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dorothy Sinder of Rupert.
Released
Robert S. Driggs and DeJoy Koch, both of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Zone changes posed; mobile homes deleted

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed to present to the public a controversial package of changes in the city's zoning ordinance. The package is the result of a three-month review of the zoning law by a commission subcommittee, completed Tuesday. The package, however, will not include a controversial subcommittee recommendation that most city restrictions on "mobile homes" be replaced by a provision permitting "manufactured homes" in more than half the city's residential districts. The package will probably be heard at a

public hearing May 8, said city community development director LaMar Orton. After that hearing the changes could be reviewed by the City Council. The proposed change of manufactured homes' rules was deleted after commission member Dick Sterling said it was too broad. He was joined by five of nine commission members in a split vote. The section would have allowed federally-approved manufactured housing to be placed on any lot in the city's R-4 medium density and R-6 multi-family zoning districts. "The city zoning ordinance now allows mobile homes only in special districts. Since this is a fundamental change, it merits considerably more public comment than has

been received so far, Sterling said. He was joined voting against the item by commission members Bill Wright, Janice Stover, John Edwards and Bill Koch, Jr. Commission chairman Mike Quessell and members Mary Turner, Tom Moore and Jean-Brawley voted for the change. Turner, who chaired the subcommittee, said she felt the change is needed and inevitable, and that many modern manufactured homes are built better than ordinary houses. Several other proposed changes also received attention Tuesday. The commission agreed to include a proposed new section to the city sign ordinance allowing off-premise directional signs, which are now prohibited.

As proposed by city sign companies, the new section would allow a business two, 50-square-foot directional signs. These may be illuminated, but they would not be allowed on rooftops, the commission decided. The proposed new section was approved by voice vote after Sterling opposed deleting it, but the commission did delete another section of the sign ordinance after Sterling objected. This was a section proposing that any sign company working in the city certify a minimum of \$300,000 of liability insurance. Commission members agreed this was a good idea, but felt it should be included in some other section of the city code. Other changes proposed by the subcom-

mittee and approved for public hearing include: • Limiting the height of personal receiving towers, including satellite dishes, to 35 feet in most zones. • Allowing residential and tow-away studios in manufacturing areas. • Mandating off-street loading spaces for new commercial buildings. • Creating new parking districts that limit requirements for street parking. • Increasing the size allowed for billboards from 310 to 400 square feet. • Several small zoning map amendments. The subcommittee was composed of Turner, Brawley, Koch, Quessell, Les Fox and John Bonnet.

Public defender selected

After controversy
By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The law firm of Severn Swenson Jr. and Steven A. Bolmer has been given the public defender contract for Gooding County. The Gooding County Board of Commissioners made the appointment at its meeting this week, following the resignation of Gary D. Shaw. Shaw indicated in a resignation letter to the board that he was leaving the post because of a temporary suspension of his law license. Commission chairman Will Thomas said Shaw's service to the county had been good and his present professional difficulties were "private" and had nothing to do with his position as public defender. The current public defender contract ends Sept. 30, at which time the commissioners will renegotiate it. Three other area attorneys, Patricia Gau, William Short and Michael Douglas applied for the position that was given to Swenson and Bolmer. In other county business: • The commission discussed purchase of the courthouse telephone system, which is currently leased from AT&T Communications. Commissioners indicated they were considering buying the equipment instead of entering another lease agreement. Thomas said such a purchase will have to be put out for bids. • A decision on two new appointments to the Gooding County Hospital Board, increasing board membership from seven to nine, is still pending. It was noted. The board agreed to make the appointments by June 15, but Thomas said the commission must wait until the hospital board amends its bylaws to allow the increase. It was noted that the hospital board meets April 19, at which time it should consider the new bylaws.



Members of the Twin Falls High School drama department prepare "The Hanging of Abner Martin" for its upcoming April 19 performance. From left are Edna Potts as Julie Ordaz, Abner's neighbor; Clint Burgess in the title role; and Sallie-Kai Mullins as Abner's wife Francis.

School board ponders levy

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is leaning toward asking the voters to pass a one-time override levy. "I think we are going to have to give voters an opportunity to tell us if they want schools maintained and books bought," says board member Eugene Champlin. "Yes, I would be in favor of it," agrees board chairman Bob Kington. "We have an obligation to protect the public's investment in the school." Board member Calvin Lamborn also agrees, but board member John McNees says he has no plans to support an override levy. "I'm not in favor of it," he says. "I'm in favor of the Legislature doing its job right. You do a levy, and you make it easier for them to do it wrong again."

Tuesday night meeting that the Legislature's appropriation was not enough to pay for purchases and maintenance the board put off last year. The \$225 million in general fund revenue appropriated for schools this year would mean a 3.5 percent more money than last year for the Twin Falls district, plus about \$60,000 from a last-minute appropriation for one-time purchases of supplies. But the board already has identified more than \$250,000 in budgeted items that the board put off buying until this year in hopes that the Legislature would give schools more maintenance and operation money. The board delayed spending \$117,047 for new English and social studies textbooks, part of a program to replace books for a give subject every seven years. Board members also deferred spending \$137,021 for teaching supplies, equipment, busing, teacher education within the district and up-dated special education materials. • See OVERRIDE on Page B4

Chamber searches for new home site

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would feel right at home under the spreading trees of Twin Falls City Park. And it is in the market for a home, its top executive says. "Where my preference would lie is the south approach to the Perrine Bridge," says Mike Dolton, executive director for the business group. "But last week after a survey of downtown sites showed no suitable locations, Dolton tested the Twin Falls City Council for mail the chamber's second choice: the northwest corner of the City Park.

The chamber is not about to be evicted from its current headquarters at 322 Shoshone St. North, which it leases from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls. However, "First Federal Savings and Loan is going to eventually make use of this property here," Dolton says. "The whole gist of it is that this chamber needs a home in the future and by the near future I mean the next two or three years," he says. The 65-year-old organization, which has never had a permanent headquarters, now wants to stop renting and start building, Dolton says. "The first choice is to build a combination tourist center and chamber • See CHAMBER on Page B4

Kimberly teachers, board may be nearing procedural pact

By ANNETTE CARY
and TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News writers

KIMBERLY — Kimberly teachers and the school board may be close to reaching a procedural agreement after negotiations have dragged on for a year. The teachers made "massive concessions" after a discussion of the bargaining at a Kimberly School Board meeting Tuesday night, sandwiched between negotiating sessions, says Lee Wilson, a high school teacher and Kimberly Education Association negotiator. "The teachers agreed to shorten a lengthy list

of proposed negotiable items to the bare essentials — leave, base pay, the salary schedule and fringe benefits. Items such as grievance procedures were taken off the list in exchange for a clause saying the negotiable items were not limited to the delineated items. The board also made concessions, including agreeing the board could not call an election to determine which bargaining organization would represent teachers in the negotiations. The board had already made a major concession by allowing the negotiations to proceed, an action not required by law, says board member Kent Taylor. About 20 teachers waited in the halls during the negotiating sessions and attended the

board meeting to discuss the slow pace of the negotiations with the board. The result was a better understanding by both sides, Wilson says. "The board had a chance to test the sincerity of the teachers and the teachers had a chance to test the sincerity of the board," he said. "Both sides were convinced the others were acting in good faith," Taylor says. "There was a dissolution of defensiveness." This is the first time the board discussed the negotiations with the teachers, other than those who were negotiating the procedural agreement, Taylor says. Before the board meeting, teacher Pat

Blessin angrily shouted to the cheers of the faculty that she had been a teacher in Kimberly for 14 years, watching what was once an excellent school decline. Another teacher complained that negotiations had reached a stalemate and accused the school board of stalling negotiations until July when it would be too late for teachers to find other jobs. During the board meeting, several teachers complained the teachers never knew where they stood from year to year, and that no salary schedule had ever been set. They indicated the meet-and-confer method of settling matters was no longer appropriate for a modern, growing school district.

But the board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, said the first step to reaching a procedural agreement was to trim the 64-point "wish list" of demands. "How much authority does the board retain as public policy-makers?" he asked, noting that the list would take away the public's power to set policy. "Why don't you make a proposal the board can deal with instead of a laundry list? The ball is in KFA's court," he added. Taylor countered accusations that the quality of the school was falling by pointing out the new committees the board had established to study curriculum and school counseling and to screen applications for the open superintendent's position.

Stivers, Antone seek office

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers and Rep. Steve Antone were the only incumbent Magic Valley legislators to file nominating petitions with the Secretary of State Wednesday. Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican, filed his petition for seat 23B — seeking a sixth term in the House. He has served one term as speaker — the top leadership position in the House. Antone, a Republican from Rupert who chairs the Revenue and Taxation Committee, will seek his ninth term in the House. He filed for seat 24C. The two veterans were joined in filing nominating petitions by Michael Dahmer, the Jerome County Republican chairman. Dahmer, an electrical engineer, is seeking election to the state Senate in the newly-created District 25 — a floating district composed of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The district is one of seven floating districts created by order of 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell. Several Magic Valley incumbent legislators had previously filed nominating petitions for legislative seats under a reapportionment plan passed by the Legislature on the next-to-last day of the recently-ended 1984 session. That plan was struck down by the Idaho Supreme Court Monday, apparently because the population deviation between districts was too large. However, petitions filed by candidates under that plan will be honored by the Secretary of State's office, if the petitions otherwise conform to the geographical requirements imposed by the court-ordered plan. A round-up of the area's legislative districts shows these candidates or expected candidates: District 25, Aside from Dahmer, no other candidates have filed nominating petitions for the Magic Valley floating district. Jerome County Republican Jerry Callen has announced

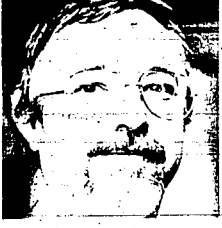
his candidacy for a House seat in the district. District 12, Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, who filed a nominating petition under the Legislature's last-minute plan, is expected to transfer that petition to the District 12 Senate seat. She may be opposed by Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, a state senator with 10 terms experience. Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, has announced he'll change parties and seek the Democratic nomination for House seat 12A. Karl Koch, a Hammett lumber dealer, will file for House seat 12B as a Democrat. The district includes Owyhee and Elmore counties. District 22, Sen. Wes Trunson, R-Wendell, has filed a nominating petition for the Senate seat from this district. It is likely he will be opposed by Sen. John Peavoy, D-Carey, who has filed a nominating petition under the Legislature's renno plan. Rep. Mack Neitaur, R-Paul, a Lincoln County resident with a

Mountain Home lawmaker swaps parties

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Rep. Dan Kelly of Mountain Home is changing parties. The four-term Republican veteran of the Idaho House of Representatives has announced his candidacy as a Democrat because of philosophical differences with the state and national Republicans with whom he has long been associated. Kelly, 45, was expected to file Wednesday for House seat 12-A as a Democrat in the May 22 primary election. However, he had not filed his petition with the Idaho Secretary of State at 5 p.m. Kelly says he has been considering the party change for three years. He made his final decision Monday, he says, because he believes state and national Republicans are becoming more negative in their approach to solving problems. He says Republicans are now

nationally," says the Mountain Home school superintendent. "Either way, whether it does or not, it doesn't make any difference," Kelly says. "This district, which encompasses Elmore and Owyhee counties, has other incumbent Democrats in the state Legislature." Kelly says he does not believe his move will affect his bid for reelection. "I just don't feel like I can run with them," says Kelly, who serves on the House agricultural affairs and education committees. Kelly says he does not believe his move will affect his bid for reelection. "I just don't feel like I can run with them," says Kelly, who serves on the House agricultural affairs and education committees. Kelly says he does not believe his move will affect his bid for reelection. "I just don't feel like I can run with them," says Kelly, who serves on the House agricultural affairs and education committees.



REP. DAN KELLEY
Refiltes as a Democrat

Chamber

Continued from Page B3
 office on the south lip of the Snake River Canyon next to the Perrine Bridge, he says. The chamber already has proposed a tourist center for the Magic Valley there and has been told by state authorities it can obtain a long-term lease for three acres from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

But the site still raises question marks, such as the cost of a building and the price of extending city services to it, Dolton says. State officials are willing to support the project until they put together a state policy on tourism centers. So, the chamber also has been searching the city's core for a good site. It needs an easily accessible location along a major thoroughfare with plenty of parking, he says. "I surveyed all the downtown area and... the only thing available is the city park," Dolton says.

Filings

Continued from Page B3
 Mindoka County mailing address, has filed for House seat 22B. Camas County Democrat Gene Sullivan has also filed for that seat. Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is expected to file for House seat 22A before the filing deadline. District 22 includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

District 23, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and Darrell McRoberts have filed for the Senate seats A and B respectively in this two-senator, four-representative district. Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls and Silvers have filed for House seats A and B respectively. Reps. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer and Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls had both previously

park. The chamber could build and maintain public restrooms with outside access at its new headquarters, Dolton says.

The City Council hasn't rushed to embrace the idea, but it also hasn't discussed the possibility in depth.

Mayor Emery Petersen says he and some other council members are willing to listen to the chamber's idea. Councilman John Peterson doesn't agree. "I'm not in favor of having anything in the city park except the facilities required to operate it," he said. "I think there are other places other than the city park where they could locate."

And, as past president of the Twin Falls business organization, Councilman Doug Vollmer is in the middle. "We've got to replace these restrooms, and it costs about \$40,000 to put in a good set of restrooms," he says.

But "it's kind of a small park and I'm not sure it would benefit us to put it in there," he says. "I would probably go along with public pressure on that one (the proposal)," Vollmer says.

filed nominating petitions under the Legislature's re-map plan, both are expected to file under the court-ordered plan.

During this year's legislative session, Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith announced his intention to oppose Brackett in the Republican primary. The district is composed totally of Twin Falls County.

District 24, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo and Jerome Republican William A. Kersey Jr. have filed petitions for Senate seats A and B respectively in this district — also a two-senator, four-representative district. Reps. Ernie Hale, R-Burley; Vard Chatburn, R-Abilene and Antone have filed for House seats A, B and C respectively.

Override

Continued from Page B3
 And the board eliminated a \$100,000 contingency fund.

The board has also put off roof replacement at five schools.

"I'm really worried about the high school," Piller says. "Pick any rainy day and you see buckets standing in the halls. A hundred tiles fell in one wing because of the moisture."

Replacing the roof of the high school classroom building and gym plus the roofs on the older sections of Bickel, Morningstide, Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools will cost \$200,000 by the cheapest estimates, he says.

"If the board decides to ask the

voters for more money, the election should be held in June so the voters can be replaced this summer," he says. The district will not be prepared to hold the levy election in May, he says.

But McNeese is cautioning the board against rushing into a levy election, pointing out that the board has not yet seen a budget for the coming year or an estimate of how many students will enroll, and teacher pay negotiations have not yet begun.


However, Piller believes that if a levy is not put on the ballot and passed, there will be no new textbooks again this year. And the school district will "continue to put up with patches and make repairs as it can."

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Airman Dean C. Ralphs, son of Margaret E. Humphrey and William E. Ralphs, both of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Ralphs, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in the avionics systems field.

of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky.


JEROME — Army 1st Lt. Bart J. Hill has arrived for duty in Ansbach, West Germany. Hill, a platoon leader with the 1st Signal Battalion, was previously stationed at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. His wife, Army 2nd Lt. Laura L. Hill, is the daughter of Robert and Charlotte Bell of Jerome.



NOTICE

PHYSICAL DELIVERIES:
 THE DELIVERY OF THE NEW MOUNTAIN BELL DIRECTORY FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA WAS COMPLETED ON APRIL 10th, 1984. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR DIRECTORY OR YOU REQUIRE ADDITIONAL DIRECTORIES, PLEASE CALL 733-5148, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. FROM APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 12, 1984. AFTER THE ABOVE DATE, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR MOUNTAIN BELL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.

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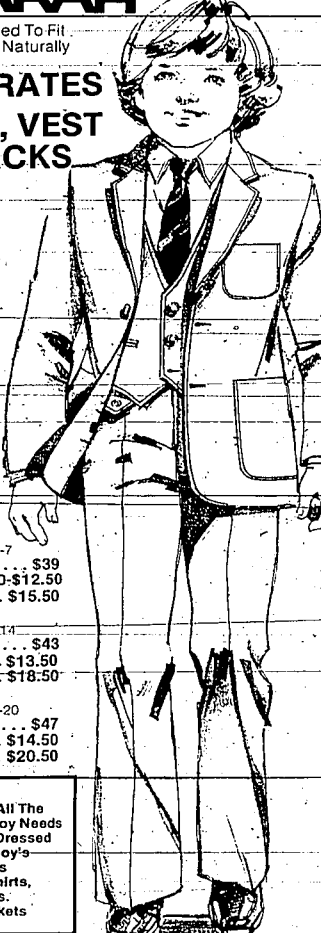
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New general store OK'd for Fairfield

By MARK JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Approval to begin constructing a new general store was given to Ted Manter by the Fairfield City Council Tuesday night.

Manter, a Twin Falls resident, said the business, to be called "Ted's Country Store," would be located east of Sullivan's Country Kitchen.

He and Jack Miller, representative from P. and M. Building Systems of

Twin Falls, presented drawings of the store to the council and explained how the building would be laid out.

Following the presentation, the council moved to issue a letter of intent to approve the project. Miller said the rest of the plans and drawings would be made available to the council before actual construction begins.

Other business:

- The council moved to write a letter to Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Idaho State Transportation Department Division of Highways in Shoshone, requesting permission for the highway crew to seal some large cracks on Main Street.

If permission is granted, the crew will do the work sometime next winter when the frost is in the ground, it was noted.

Councilman Jerry Roby said this is necessary since the work must be done when the cracks are open and this occurs when the ground is frozen.

*At Hill, Hatley Representative from Idaho Power, met with the council to get acquainted with the new members.

Hill said the changeover of old street lights to new high-pressure sodium lights is progressing ahead of schedule. He also informed the council that an agreement had been signed with Prairie Power Co., allowing the companies to assist each other during emergencies and power outages.

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Lincoln County ready to borrow new dollars

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County is ready to start borrowing money.

At its recent meeting, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution establishing a warrant redemption fund and authorized the county treasurer to begin borrowing money through registered warrants.

The county has negotiated a warrant agreement with First Interstate Bank of Idaho at Richfield for eight percent annual interest.

The commission's resolution declared an "emergency has arisen" in county funding because of "errors in projection of carry-over funds from fiscal year 1982-83 to fiscal year 1983-84 in the Lincoln County Current Expense Fund."

The resolution goes on to declare that the \$95,000 shortfall also was created in part by an error in

calculating anticipated Payment-In-Lieu-Of-Taxes revenue for 1982-83.

The resolution indicates the county will not be able to meet mandatory expenses without the warrants, which are to be borrowed in \$15,000 to \$20,000 increments up to the \$95,000 figure, plus interest and registration fees.

The commissioners said last month the situation was caused when former clerk Linda Stevenson miscalculated PILT figures.

However, Stevenson contends Commissioner Burrell Williams told her to enter two years of PILT figures in the 1983-84 budget to balance it.

Williams says he remembers only an informal discussion with Stevenson about the PILT monies during the budget process last fall.

The commissioners agreed to allow the current expense fund to operate at deficit until the first warrant registration process is over.

"The county treasurer has been authorized to begin the warrant registration process as soon as possible.

County grants raises

JEROME — Elected officials in Jerome County were granted pay raises Monday totaling \$1,500 a year, County Commission Chairman Carl Butler reported Wednesday.

He said this will bring all department heads pay to \$18,000 per year, although Sheriff Eliza Hall receives an additional \$75 per month for handling maintenance and operation of the courthouse building. Hall was being paid \$100 for the additional chores before the raise was approved.

The new salaries will become effective in October, at the start of the new fiscal year, Butler said.

He said as of this week no decision has been made on county employee

pay scales, but he said this will be taken up in one of the weekly meetings in the very near future.

The county commissioners will receive a \$55 per month pay hike, bringing their salary to \$5,960 per year. Commissioners in Jerome County serve on a part-time basis, meeting each Monday for a full day and attending county committee and board meetings as necessary.

County employees have asked for a \$200 per month flat raise plus 10 percent of their salaries. Workers are asking the increase to help make up for no salary increases the past two years because of a county-wide cut in spending.

Board praises pupils

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bliss students received high praise at the recent Bliss School Board meeting.

Student School Superintendent Edward Schenk, who gave the board a glowing report of recent school activities, reported that Tami Andrews, a sophomore, was chosen to be one of 32 violinists in the all-state orchestra.

She traveled to Focetello March 17 to participate in the all-state band, chorus and orchestra festival, he said.

Margaret Andrews, music teacher, told the board that during the recent district music festival, five of the seven Bliss entries received superior ratings. The other two received excellent ratings, she added.

Participating from Bliss were Tami Andrews, Jene Tschannen, Debra Buckland, Janine Savage and Venus Smith.

It was also reported that two Bliss students, Kristy Beaman and Sharon Weeks, earned the honor of attending the state speech contest this week.

Schenk told the board the third quarter grading results showed a very high percentage of A's and B's, with the senior class having a grade point average of 3.9.

"The students are working very hard with phenomenal results," said Schenk.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Air service won't be reduced

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport will not agree to reduced essential air service between Twin Falls and Boise on summer weekends as requested by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

But the board will support efforts by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to obtain a state grant to produce a full color brochure detailing airport services.

As part of the CAB's effort to pick an airline to fly the Twin Falls-Boise route with a partial federal subsidy, the agency asked the board whether it would accept only one daily round trip between the two cities on summer weekend days.

This would reduce the subsidy required, airport manager Harry Merriek said. But it also might mean whichever airline is chosen might not

be able to add the second flight later, he said.

Board chairman Dick Stotwell said there is already enough criticism of the airport flight schedule. "We will never get it back if we took it back now," he said.

The Chamber plans to apply for an Idaho Travel Committee grant to pay for the brochure. Chamber representative Jerry Benton said.

Lawyer loses own lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — As the result of a district court trial last week, a Twin Falls lawyer and his partner will owe \$25,000 to the man who they originally sued over the alleged mismanagement of a farm.

Lloyd J. Walker and Gettleman Farms filed a claim in Fifth District Court in August 1981 against Dan Potucek, Walker, Gettleman Farms and Potucek had entered into a "leasing" agreement in February 1977 for 420 acres in Twin Falls and Elmore counties, according to the court records. Among other things, the lease agreement required Potucek to maintain the farm's irrigation system.

Potucek was notified in December 1980 that the agreement would not be renewed because the property had been sold. Months later, Walker and Gettleman Farms brought suit claiming some of the pipe from the sprinkler system had been damaged or lost. The plaintiffs sought \$19,950 for damages, attorney's fees and the time they spent accounting for the equipment.

Potucek later filed a counterclaim. He accused the lessors of failing to fulfill their end of the agreement by not paying their share of farming costs and water assessments.

Potucek demanded damages and compensation for losses in profit amounting to more than \$70,000.

Walker and Gettleman Farms then amended their original complaint, they accused Potucek of not paying his part for the rental of a potato cellar and not sharing profits from a crop sale. They asked for an additional \$9,000.

A trial was held on the case beginning last Monday. Thursday, a jury awarded \$5,000 to Walker and Gettleman Farms for the rental of the cellar. However, it awarded \$30,700 to Potucek for farming expenses, according to court records.

Firefighters rescue hay

FILER — Firefighters from the Filer Fire Department, assisted by those from Kimberly and Hollister, were able to save about 150 tons of hay on the Don Sharp dairy farm early Monday morning.

Filer Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth said the fire apparently caused by an electric fence, ignited some straw and spread to the large hay stack.

He said a high wind was blowing at the time, and firemen worked through a ground blizzard at times.

"He (Sharp) was very lucky," Ainsworth said. "The fire started in the east end of the stack and the wind helped hold it back. We were able to get in and divide the stack and stop it from spreading."

Ainsworth said 10 to 12 tons of hay burned. When firemen from Kimberly and Hollister arrived, there was enough manpower to move in and pull the stack apart, he said. The fire was reported about 1:30 a.m. Monday and firemen were at the scene until 7 a.m., Ainsworth said.

The Sharp farm is located a mile east and four miles south of Curry.

Man charged for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Dwight D. Darling was charged Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court with burglarizing Sullivan's Music store in Twin Falls last month and stealing three guitars.

Darling, 23, of Twin Falls, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Charges dropped

TWIN FALLS — Second-degree burglary charges have been dismissed against two Eden residents, while a third suspect was bound over to Fifth District Court on the felony charge.

After a preliminary hearing last week, Delbert Crawford and Linda Louise Daniels, no ages available, were freed of the charges. The couple, along with Nell Lee Johnson, 36, Twin Falls, were accused of burglarizing a laundry room at the Washington Park Apartments on March 8, according to a complaint filed in magistrate court.

After the hearing charges were dropped against Crawford and Daniels because of lack of evidence.



KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE
and meat processing company
WEEKLY SPECIALS
(good thru Wed., April 19)

Also come in & register for \$10.00 in merchandise to be given away every Saturday 423-5284

PORK CHOPS \$1.15 lb.	Beef CUBED STEAKS \$1.59 lb.	BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.
TACO MEAT \$1.39 lb.	PEPPER STEAK PATTIES \$1.35 lb.	Boneless RANCHER STEAK \$1.49 lb.

130 Main St., Kimberly 423-5284 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SPRING BIKE SALE



OLYMPIA 27-INCH 10-SPEEDS
Reg. \$159.00
\$99.99 Assembled

5 year frame warranty, sloeovad frame, 3-piece crank assembly, Center pull brakes, Stem shifting lever, 36 spoke wheels.

OLYMPIA 20-INCH BMX BIKES
Reg. \$159.99
\$99.99 Assembled

3-piece crank, reinforced frame with 5 year warranty. Leading axle forks, Full padding, Heavy gauge spokes.

ALL BIKES SET UP, ADJUSTED AND READY TO GO!
All Bikes Have A 5 Yr. Frame Warranty

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS In The Burley Mall BURLEY

The Paris

1984 Swimwear Season is Here!

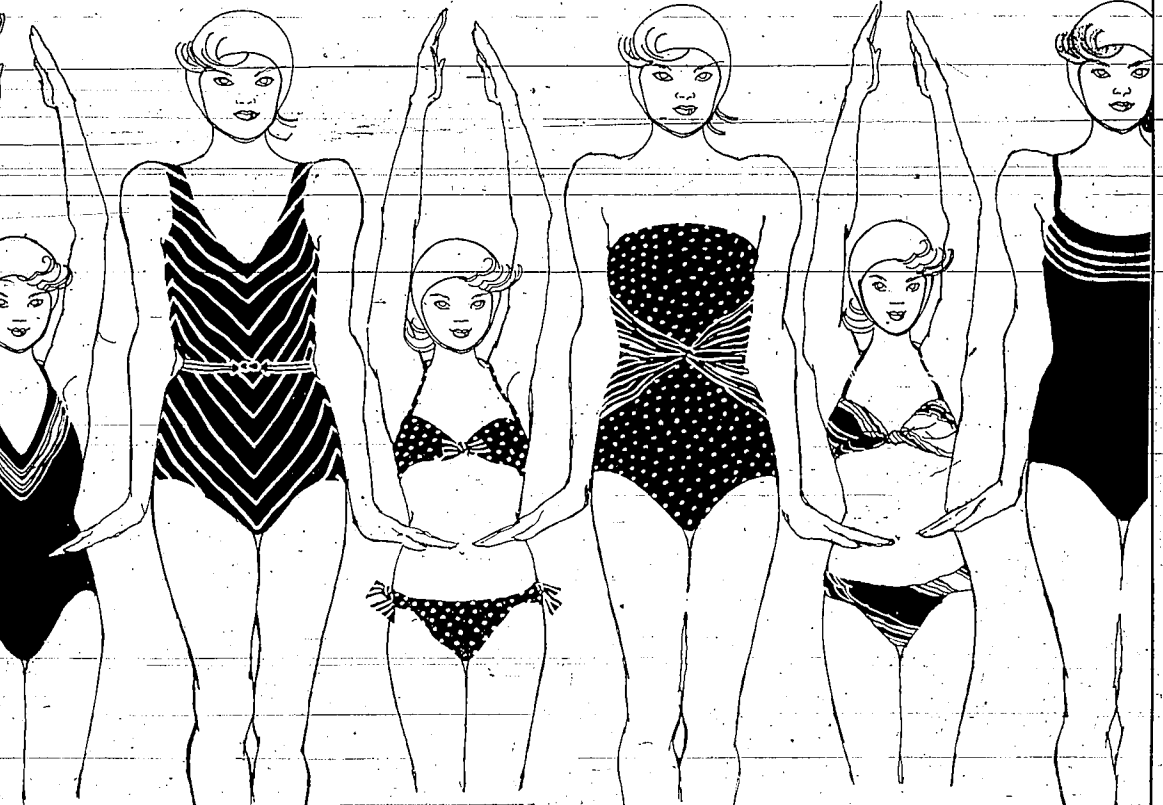
Cote Jrs., Dippers, Ocean Pacific, Catalina Jrs., Sunset Beach in Juniors, \$22-\$38.
Top-of-the-Stair

Preteen Divettes, Pelican, \$23-\$35.
Top-of-the-Stair

Girls Divettes, Catalina Girls, \$17-\$25.
Children's Attie

Misses Sandcastles Siena, Catalina Goltex, \$41-\$68.
Town & Country

One piece and two piece styles, solids, geometrics, stripes, polka dots & prints.



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturdays 'til 5:30

Medical mixups frequent, humiliating

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a senior citizen who was horrified and embarrassed to learn that her premarital blood tests came back "positive" for syphilis.

She stated that there was absolutely no way she could have had that disease. You pointed out that there could have been many factors other than VD that would cause a positive result.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I was rather disturbed because you didn't even mention the most common reason, namely, the lab technicians mixing up the blood samples. This happened to me once, many years ago when I was a young, 100-percent virgin. It was during a compulsory medical exam for employment. I'll never forget how humiliated I was.

Of course it was later discovered that there had been a mix-up at the lab. This happens much more often than most people suspect — not only with blood samples but with all body fluids.

Many women have had their wits scared out of them by false-positive Pap tests:

— **ONE WHO KNOWS**
DEAR ONE: Speaking of human error, read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son is taking Tegretol for seizures. While filling his weekly medicine container, I noticed that some of the pills looked different. I took the pills back to the drugstore and found out that half of them were penicillin!

The pharmacist said she had used a machine to count the pills, and while filling my prescription for Tegretol she had some penicillin pills sitting next to it, and she got the penicillin by mistake and mixed those pills up with the Tegretol. (They looked very much alike.)

She told me I wasn't the first person that happened to. After that, the drugstore got rid of the counting machine. Fortunately no harm was done to my son.

What I'm saying, Abby, is this: While most pharmacists are very careful, they are only human and sometimes make mistakes, so warn your readers to watch their pills!

— **ALERT IN WEST CHESTER, PA.**

a friendly bet with some friends, and we hope you can settle it. It goes like this:

Say that Linda and Albert (not their real names) marry and have a daughter. Then they get divorced. Linda then marries Jim, and together they have a daughter. Linda now has two

daughters. We say that Linda's two daughters are true sisters because they have the same mother.

Now Albert marries Martha, who has a son by a previous marriage. Albert and Martha then have a son. We say that Albert's daughter from Linda and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his stepson (Martha's son from her previous marriage) are true brothers because they have the same mother.

We say that no matter how many husbands a woman has, all the children born to her are natural

sisters and brothers. Are we correct? Our friends say we are wrong.

— **WAITING TO HEAR IN TORONTO**

DEAR WAITING: Your friends are right; you are wrong. In order to be full (or as you say, "true") brother and sister, each would have to have the same mother and same father.

Two children who have the same mother but different fathers — or the same father but different mothers — are half sisters or half brothers.

Children related to each other because their parents have married but who are not blood-related are stepsisters and stepbrothers.

NOW OPEN DOWNTOWN

Steve Higgins and Jim Conway invite you to The Harvest Inn, located in the Rogerson Mall.

We are open for lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dinner served Wednesday - Saturday from 6 p.m. Or, join us for cocktails - hors d'oeuvres served 5-7 p.m.

Warm, friendly atmosphere and delightful menu.



HARVEST INN

149 Main St. East
Rogerson Mall
Downtown,
Twin Falls,
733-1047

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

SPRING LINEN SALE

CANNON'S ROYAL TOUCH TOWEL

9.99 bath size, reg. \$20
The soft touch of luxury from Cannon, styled in absorbent, 100% cotton, in a choice of luscious colors.

Hand	reg.	sale
Washcloth	13.00	6.99
	6.00	3.99

UTICA® PIPELINE TOWELS

11.99 bath size, reg. 14.00
Utica's favorite velour style comes in new and exciting colors, with double cord piping as an attractive accent. You'll love the velvety feel. Now spring colors.

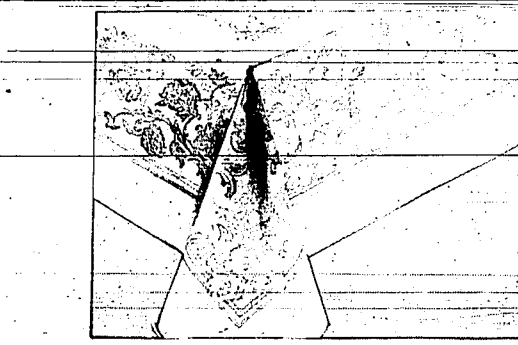
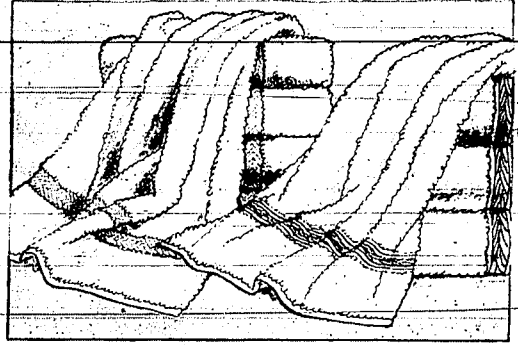
Hand	reg.	sale
Washcloth	10.00	7.99
	4.50	4.99

Bath Shop

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COMFORTERS FOR KIDS

29.99-39.99

Two colorful patterns that children will enjoy having on their beds. They brighten the room and feel so cozy and comfortable too. Lightweight polyester fill. Limited to stock on hand only. Comforters.



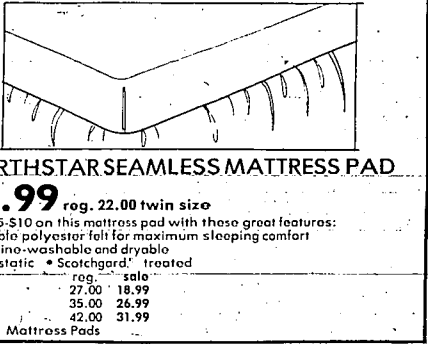
IMPORT DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

29.99 all sizes
The look of formal elegance, but with such every day easy care. Our damask tablecloths are machine-washable, permanent-press in 60% cotton, 40% rayon. Reg. \$44-\$75, in sizes 63x84", 63x107", or 63x123" at this one low price. Napkins, reg., 3.50, 2.49.



JUMBO TOWELS

8.99 Reg. 14.00
Jumbo size striped beach towels from Cecil Soydah. Choice of blue, red, black, yellow, purple, or green stripes.



NORTHSTAR SEAMLESS MATTRESS PAD

16.99 reg. 22.00 twin size
Save \$5-\$10 on this mattress pad with these great features:

- Durable polyester felt for maximum sleeping comfort
- Machine-washable and dryable
- Anti-static • Scotchgard® treated

	reg.	sale
Full	27.00	18.99
Queen	35.00	26.99
King	42.00	31.99

Mattress Pads

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have

Valley happenings

Bash for newlyweds

RUPERT — An open house honoring newlyweds Dwight Allen and the former Kathy Williford, who were married March 17, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the new LDS Stake house in Rupert. She is the daughter of Mrs. Uleta Williford and Allen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allen of Richfield.

Conference reported

TWIN FALLS — Reports on the state conference at Idaho Falls will be given at the Daughters of the American Revolution Twin Falls chapter luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Shirley Heidemann will present the program on "An American Indian."

Cursillo holds 'ultreya'

JEROME — The Cursillo community of Magic Valley will hold an "ultreya" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish hall, 216 Second Ave. S., Jerome. There will be music, sharing and fellowship. Light refreshments will be served. All Cursillistas and friends are welcome.

Performance presented

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikingsettes will present an annual spring performance 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door.

80th to be celebrated

WENDELL — Bernice Robinson will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Dick Marlow residence, one mile west of Wendell on the Hagerman Highway.

Potpourri 4-H'ers elect new officers

KIMBERLY — Members of the Potpourri 4-H Club met recently and elected the following officers: Kayna Kraeger, president; Stephanie Bryant, vice president; Ann Ordaz, secretary; Heather Colner, club treasurer; Susan Noh, trip treasurer; Meggin Marrill, reporter; Duane Colner, historian; Karen Irvina, points chairman; Jennifer Durham, pledge chairman; and Chelle Morrill, demonstration chairman.

For their Colgate's Help Young America project, members cut and wrapped 75 pounds of elk meat and 50 pounds of antelope meat which they donated to the Salvation Army. Member Ryan Slack shot both animals.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER. CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI. 'til 9, SUN. 12-4

WORLD'S FAVORITE FUNGUS

At Everybody's favorite PRICE!
Fresh Button
MUSHROOMS

lb. **99¢**



WORLD'S MOST WORTHLESS VEGETABLE

Artichokes are nothing more than fancy fat thistles. As we've said before, you could starve to death while you're eating whatever edible parts you can find on an artichoke. On the other hand, if your life is made happier and more fulfilling with artichokes, you won't find nicer chokes — or less expensive chokes, than the ones on sale at Swensen's.



Fresh
ARTICHOKEs . . . 3 for \$1.00

BANANAS

3 lbs. For \$1.00

2-Liter POP

7-UP, RC COLA, HIRES
DR. PEPPER & ALL-DIET
COUNTERPARTS

Falls Brand WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Fresh **BROCCOLI**
Large Bunch **69¢ ea.**

Fresh **CELERY**
Large Stalk **2 FOR \$1.00**

2 LITER BOTTLE **\$1.00**

Lays **POTATO CHIPS**
Big 12 oz. Bag **\$1.39**

Maple River Boneless Whole
HAM . . . Lb. \$1.49
Waste Free - Fully Cooked

Mild Cheddar
CHEESE Lb. \$1.59
Sliced Slab

Large **AVOCADOS**
4 FOR \$1.00

Nabisco **FUDGE STRIPED SHORTBREAD COOKIES**
Reg. \$1.55 Pkg. **99¢**

Keebler **SANDWICH COOKIES**
Reg. \$1.09 Pkg. **89¢**
Grasshoppers, Chipies, Oatmeal Cromos

BACON Lb. 99¢
Falls Brand Ground

SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS 44¢ lb.

New Gorton's Crunchy
FISH STICKS & FISH FILLETS \$2.19
Big 20 oz. Pkg.

Bright Eyes **CAT FOOD**
Buffet Size **5 cans / \$1.00**

Medium **AA EGGS**
89¢

Joy Liquid **DETERGENT \$1.18**
22 oz.

Cascade Dishwasher **DETERGENT \$1.25**
Save 55¢ 35 oz.

Dal Manto **PICKLE ASST. 99¢**
12 oz. Jar

Jif **PEANUT BUTTER \$2.29**
28 oz. Creamy or Crunchy

Geisha **WHOLE OYSTERS 89¢**
8 OZ. CAN

Era Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry **DETERGENT \$2.98**
Half Gallon

Kleenex White or Asst. **TISSUES 69¢**
175 Ct. Pkg.

CLAM CHOWDER 89¢
Big 19 oz. Can

Prices Effective **TUES. thru MON.**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK	WEST 5 POINTS
		PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Red Star **YEAST 2/\$1.00**
Strip of 3

Coritana **FLOUR \$5.99**
50 lb. Bag
Best bread flour in the West. Made from hard wheat — guaranteed to please.

Jiffy Blueberry or Corn **MUFFIN MIX 4/\$1.00**
8 oz. Pkg. - Your Choice

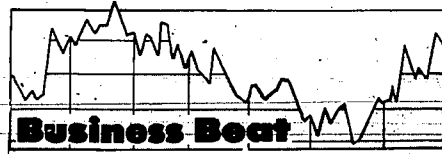
Tri-Pro **DOG FOOD \$9.44**
50 lb. Bag

Krusteaz **PANCAKE FLOUR 7Lb. Pkg. \$2.99**

Mrs. Butterworth's **SYRUP \$1.99**
Big 36 Oz. Jar

Business

Market quotations C2-3
Classified advertising C3-10



Allegheny offers Conrail bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegheny Corp., a New York-based holding company, has jumped into the bidding contest for Conrail, the government-run freight railroad that is now turning a profit after years of heavy losses.

Allegheny outlined a purchase package Tuesday to the Transportation Department, offering a \$1 billion cash payment and other considerations, including forgiving future tax credits worth at least another \$1 billion.

Bank firm posts loss in '83

SPOKANE (AP) — Old National Bancorporation posted an \$8.8 million loss from operations in 1983, but the company's net loss for the year was pared to \$4.9 million because of gains on securities transactions, the company's annual report shows.

Wall Street companies join

NEW YORK (AP) — Shearson-American Express Co. agreed to acquire another major Wall Street firm, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., for \$360 million, the companies said Tuesday.

Gannett revenue, profits up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc. said Wednesday its first-quarter profit rose 8 percent from a year earlier on a 10 percent revenue gain.

Court orders redistribution

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered redistribution of the assets of a northern Idaho mining corporation that was dissolved.

GM-Toyota venture cleared

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. got the government's go-ahead Wednesday to proceed with a historic plan to jointly build small cars at a California assembly plant.

"We've applied the antitrust laws to the letter in the case," he said.

Commissioner George Douglas added that the venture "promises substantial benefits for American consumers; for American labor; and for the American manufacturing sector in general."

Chrysler has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington seeking to have the "illegal arrangement" blocked.

The FTC's ruling allows the automakers' new joint company in Fremont, Calif., — New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. — to build 250,000 cars annually for 12 years. It also restricts the kinds of information that the two automakers may exchange.

Another retreat in stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved broadly lower Wednesday, its retreat accelerating during the day as investors questioned whether interest rates were headed lower.

Retail stocks fell in advance of today's government report on March sales and drug and technology issues were prominent among the losers.

Declining issues led gainers by 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange

whose index fell 47 to 89.24.

Union Pacific reports income declines after selling off units

NEW YORK — Union Pacific Corp. has reported a 10.5 percent decline in net income, after deciding late last year to dispose of its share in a petrochemicals company and a pipeline.

At the same time, the Union Pacific executives said the corporation's operations posted a 23.5 percent gain in income during 1983.

The fourth quarter decision resulted in a \$144 million loss, officials reported.

Union Pacific ended 1983 with earnings of \$267 million, 10.5 percent less than the \$332 million recorded in 1982.

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES	1.83	2.33	4.80	4.50
Apr	1.83	2.33	4.80	4.50
May	3.50	3.50	3.48	3.48
June	4.15	4.15	4.10	4.10

Most active

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	127.00	+1.00
Amstar	101.00	+1.00
Amgen	101.00	+1.00

Metal prices

Symbol	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.15	+0.01
Copper	1.15	+0.01
Gold	1.15	+0.01

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Abel	1.25	+0.01
Abn	1.25	+0.01
Abt	1.25	+0.01

Analysts say investors were skeptical that interest rates were going to decline

Analysts say investors were skeptical that interest rates were going to decline despite a return to single digits of a key short-term interest rate.

The market faltered for lack of interest, said Lewis Smith, market analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co.

The market faltered for lack of interest, said Lewis Smith, market analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	APR	WEDNESDAY
NYSE	100	100
NASDAQ	100	100
AMEX	100	100

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	127.00	+1.00
Amstar	101.00	+1.00
Amgen	101.00	+1.00

Markets

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Includes items like May Malines, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask, Price. Lists local companies like Utah Power, Idaho Power Co., Dart-Kraft, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 9 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50 and 9 at 17.00. Small reds: 2 at 18.00, 5 at 17.00, 10 at 16.00 and 2 at 15.00.

Valley grains

Soft white prices are 3.18, barley 3.60, mixed grain 3.00 and corn 3.50. Yellow corn: 3.70, 3.75, 3.80.

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat... Prices are 40 cents above Western level.

Earnings at Morgan bank soar

NEW YORK - J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., the first of the huge Latin American lenders to report first-quarter earnings, said Wednesday its profit was \$146 million in the first three months of the year, a 23.9 percent increase over \$119.8 million a year ago.

Computer

TeleVideo 1605 offers you a choice of IBM compatibles to solve your business needs - desktop, hard-disk and portable computers - that let you make the most of all software written for the IBM PC.

Marketplace should solve control fight

DALLAS (AP) - Sunshine Mining Co. officials say the marketplace, rather than the courts, should determine whether it or rival Hecla Mining Co. assumes control of Ranchers Exploration and Development Co.

Computer

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Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, May, Jul, Sep, Dec. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, May, Jul, Sep, Dec. Includes items like Sugar, etc.

Potatoes

IDaho FALLS (AP) - FMS prices for shipping point. Upper Valley, Twin Falls Butley Districts... Moderate market on size A and U.S. good, others about steady.

MONO-HY! 149-top variety... There's a high performance Mono-Hy variety especially suited to conditions in your area.

Independent Bean & Seed Co. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3317

Davidson Co. Idaho 825-5655

GLANDER ESTATE AUCTION... Located from Blinks Warehouse Corner of Cascade, Idaho, 2 miles north and 1/2 miles west.

HOUSEHOLD... LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT... LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT... MACHINERY... Terms: Cash or Coded Check

For Easter From ROPERS Step out in Dexter, USA! Wherever you go, from Maine to California, you're in Dexter, USA.

ULTRA The AERO Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

PREUSS FARM EQUIPMENT Solo Location: 1050 north and 150 west of Rupert, Idaho

TRACTORS & TRUCK & LOADER OLIVER 1800 gas tractor, wide front end, multi choice transmission

HAY EQUIPMENT NEW HOLLAND 315 Hayliner Baler, has only baled 80 acres

CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT ALLIS CHALMERS row/cultivating cultivator, like new condition

POTATO EQUIPMENT LOCKWOOD 4 row potato planter with gandy applicators

OTHER EQUIPMENT ACME 3 point sprayer with stainless steel tank and booms

MOTORCYCLE - SEED - FENCING MATERIAL 159-9.99 tires, 2-2000 gallon fuel tanks with gassing electric pump

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT OLIVER Model 404 mixed utility Tractor

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale OWNERS: Clyde & Georgian Priests

BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS Mobile: (208) 436-0984 Home: (208) 654-2546

Markets

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder cattle...
ATTLE - slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Market, Month, Price, Change. Includes Chicago and Cattle futures data.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 19, 1984, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

along the centerline of East Valley Avenue...
THE TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...
NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

D.J. averages

Table with columns: Market, Month, Price, Change. Includes New York and S&P 500 averages.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Market, Month, Price, Change. Includes Open High Low Settle Chg. for Gold.

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TRUCKS - SEMI-TRAILERS - HYSTER

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission...
1975 Dodge 600 truck with 21,000 miles, 5.6 transmission, 900-rb turbo...

4 SNOW MACHINES & 4 STOCK SADDLES

1975 Roper snow machine, (2) 1980 John Deere 440 liquidrive snow machine...
1980 Roper Nitro E snow machine, 4 Stock saddles.

FARM EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Kamatsu loader 2 1/2 yard bucket, 1972, good condition, engine just rebuilt with new turbo...
1972 International 454, 5 burner, 4 door, 4 wheel drive...

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Miller 250 AC/DC Helix welder, 1/2 ton stinger lead and 50 ft. 300 AC/DC air welder...
1972 International 454, 5 burner, 4 door, 4 wheel drive...

TRUCK TIRES & PARTS

(50) 11.00x24.5 tubular tires, Michelin, Goodyear, both new and used...
(50) 11.00x24.5 tubular tires, Michelin, Goodyear, both new and used...

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THE TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...
NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

you are hereby notified to file a written answer or written motion in depositions to the said Court...

LEGAL NOTICE

SANDERS, a minor, and to terminate the parent-child relationship between GARY O. SANDERS and said minor.

Classified

Legals-002-007

Classified index

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Personal notices
005 Memorial notices
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027 Tourist and trailer rental
028 Mobile home space
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030 Computers
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032 Condo/units for rent
033 Garage rentals
034 Wanted to rent
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036 Mobile home space
037 Merchandise
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045 Radio equipment
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049 Heating & air cond.
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053 Snow vehicles
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059 Pastures for rent
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061 Breeding
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080 Ambitious Person needed for P.T. sales and delivery of FULLER BRUSH products
081 AMUSEMENT CENTER needed part time help
082 FLORAL DESIGNER wanted by progressive florist
083 FORMER EDUCATOR or LIBRARIAN wanted for 20-30 hr part time position
084 LOSS TO REPLACE 100% GUARANTEED MY FRIEND lost 105 pounds in 9 weeks
085 MEMORIAL NOTICES
086 PERSONALS
087 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
088 ATTENTION - GRADUATES - Sorters, typists, clerks, etc.
089 HOTLINE
090 ANNOUNCEMENTS
091 LOST & FOUND
092 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
093 LOST & FOUND
094 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
095 LOST & FOUND
096 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
097 LOST & FOUND
098 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
099 LOST & FOUND
100 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

As the biological father of said child, your failure to appear and give reasons at this hearing...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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You'll Be Delighted... with the readership of your employment ad in classified. It's the place people naturally look first when seeking a comprehensive listing of employment opportunities.

The Times-News phone 733-0931. Reach for results. They're as close as your telephone when you advertise in classified.

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LEASE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHEETZ...

007-Jobs of Interest EXCELLENCE OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automobile sales business...

008-Announcements LOSS TO REPLACE 100% GUARANTEED MY FRIEND lost 105 pounds in 9 weeks...

009-Announcements A Problem in my problem when shared Mental Health Association, 8pm to 7am...

ONE ROUTE TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS: Washington Park Townhouses & Apts...

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People."

Abram Lincoln

PRIVATE PROPER WEEK APRIL 8-14 038-073

008-Acreage & Lots
Sacramento 10 Acres plush home, garage, barn. A/c. Price \$135,000.

009-Business Property
OVER 1,200 SF building. Kimberly Road. Outside area, 100,000 sq. ft.

043-Mobile Homes
Lazzy L-Mobile Home Ranch. 4 Duquesne 20x26 Great Lakes mobile homes.

SOUTH WASHINGTON
approx 3 acres, good frontage on Washington St. near freeway, good value.

040-Cemetery Lots
6 SPACES in Sunset Memorial. Call for info.

NEW KUT ROYAL CAK
24x36 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric for sale with lot.

NEAR GOLF COURSE
North of Shoshone. Good golf course available, across street from Munt Golf Course.

043-Vacation Property
YEAR-ROUND Fabulous Retreat. Cozy, 2 bedroom home on double Fairfield City lot.

TEMPORARY HOMES
20x34 Kimberly Road. Repressed 5 bdrm 12' high. \$21,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
APPRASAL (Acros from Court House) 734-5550.

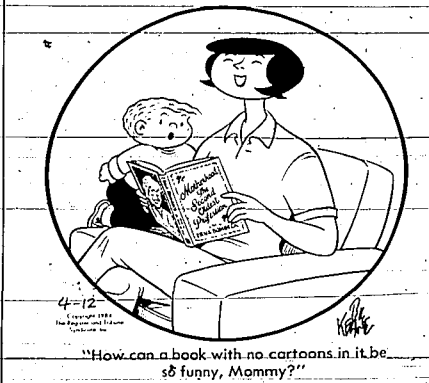
043-Mobile Homes
CLOSE OUT SALE ON TAMARACK 55' MOBILE HOME. 1 single wide. Reduced from \$16,895.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
20x34 Kimberly Road. DOUBLE WIDE in better 30x40 park.

INSULATED 4500 SQ. FT.
New metal building with office, restrooms, storage.

009-Business Property
USE 3 Bdrms Doublewide, excellent condition.

RENTALS
BEAUTIFUL newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with finished basement.



How can a book with no cartoons in it be so funny, Mommy?

009-Furnished Homes
NEED PERSON to share large furnished house, 2 bdrm, fireplace, large garage.

051-Urban Homes
NICE 2 bdrm, close in, W/D hookups, \$295 per month.

052-Furn. Apt. Duplex
NICE QUIET 1 bdrm apt. water & sanitation included.

SPECIAL ALL 14'x20' IN STOCK
Your Choice... \$17,900 Delivered & set up.

LAZY J HOMES
1780 KIMBERLY ROAD. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
A NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, balcony.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 miles N of Perini Blvd. T.F. Call 734-3167 or 438-5787.

051-Urban Homes
A-CUTE 1 bdrm near townwood. Water & yard care provided.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
A NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, balcony.

Large advertisement for Classified Specials! featuring 'Action Ads', 'The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY', and 'Specials' for 3 lines, 30 days for \$31.50.

Large advertisement for Classified Ads, 'CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:' with contact information for The Times-News Classified Dept.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
FURNISHED 2-Bedroom apartment, \$2000/month + utilities.

067-Miscellaneous
BIKES! Schwinn dirt type, 1980-81, 1982-83, English 3 spd. Built in Billings, MT. 175.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM. Clean, large utilities paid, north downtown, \$200 per month.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all forms of goods, services, real estate.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
NICE QUIET 1 bdrm apt. water & sanitation included.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Sweetheart Sheath Printed Pattern. Sewing pattern for a dress.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, balcony.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Must sell! Extremely low prices. 1EL Keokuk 720-3233.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes
A NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, balcony.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Classified Crafts plans & patterns. Sewing patterns for various items.

056-Rooms For Rent
ANYONE NEEDING A HOME away from home? Look in the corner of YELLOW PAGES.

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Classified Crafts plans & patterns. Sewing patterns for various items.

Merchandise-Recreational

070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Nighttime... Call 734-4444

071-Antiques

ANTIQUE ACTION set for Sunday April 15... Call 734-4444

074-Musical

GRAND PIANO Good condition... Call 734-4444

075-Office Equipment

COLOR Televisions... Call 734-4444

076-Fun & Carrels

ANTIQUE Rectangular... Call 734-4444

077-Plants & Trees

AUSTRIAN Scotch pines... Call 734-4444

078-Variety Foods

IDAHO RAINBOW TROUT... Call 734-4444

079-Pets & Supplies

AKC female Britany... Call 734-4444

080-Farms For Rent

PASTURE & Corral... Call 734-4444

081-Pastures For Rent

IRRIGATED PASTURE... Call 734-4444

082-Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION... Call 734-4444

083-Farm Seed

KITELEY top yielding... Call 734-4444

084-Garage Sales

ANTHUS, Turkeys... Call 734-4444

085-Building Materials

VERMENA ALFA... Call 734-4444

086-Farm Implements

1979 INTERNATIONAL... Call 734-4444

087-Travel Trailers

NEW AND USED... Call 734-4444

088-Building Materials

RED CEDAR... Call 734-4444

089-Heating and Air Conditioning

OLDER Trash Burner... Call 734-4444

090-Farm Seed

AZTEC Premium Corn... Call 734-4444

091-Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER... Call 734-4444

092-Heating and Air Conditioning

OLDER Trash Burner... Call 734-4444

093-Farm Implements

1979 INTERNATIONAL... Call 734-4444

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"One can live in this world on sootshaying but not on trash saying..."

A sootshayer will make the diamond finest, since the diamond finesse will lose...

Perhaps East should suspect the trap, often enough the dreaded ruff and black suit...

ANSWER: Two spaces. A weak hand but a productive value of the immediate race will make it more difficult...

102-Cattle ANGUS Bulls & replacement heifers... Call 734-4444

103-Horses HORNS... Call 734-4444

104-Horses HORNS... Call 734-4444

105-Horse Equipment... Call 734-4444

106-Swine BRED GIFTS... Call 734-4444

107-Sheep GOOD BREEDING EWES... Call 734-4444

108-Boats & Accessory

Elvirude & Mercury Motors... Call 734-4444

109-Sporting Goods... Call 734-4444

110-Snow Vehicles... Call 734-4444

111-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

112-Motor Homes... Call 734-4444

113-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

114-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

115-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

116-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

117-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

118-Boats & Accessory

Elvirude & Mercury Motors... Call 734-4444

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125-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

126-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

127-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

128-Travel Trailers

NEW AND USED... Call 734-4444

129-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

130-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

131-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

132-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

133-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

134-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

135-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

136-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

137-Travel Trailers... Call 734-4444

PUBLIC AUCTION THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1984 7:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN 1350 Bk Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

The ALL-NEW RoadRunner. Also Large Selection of Used. CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2064 Kimberly Rd. 734-2673

140—Trucks
 1978 11/2 Ton Pickup, deluxe shell, a/c, p/b, cruise control, new tires steel-PS, 35,000 miles. Towing package. 1978 19' ALJO Trailer, like new. Total sell contained, tandem axle. Sell together or separate. Call 734-2387 or see at 1951 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 536-2070.
 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Excellent condition. Call 326-8532 or 734-1878.

140—Trucks
 1983 FORD T10n, with 18 foot van body, hydraulic lift gate, ideal for portable shop, \$1800, 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 12000 or best offer. 734-3589.

141—Vans
 1982 FORD 314 VAN, 2 captain chairs & 3 bench seats. AT, AC, PB, PS, excellent condition. \$800. 883-2818.
 77 DODGE CUSTOM Van, new carpet & upholstery, 318 eng, radial tires, good condition, \$385. Call 734-2704.

141—Vans
 1978 CHEVY VAN—Conversion, loaded, dual A/C, wire wheels & captain chairs & couch, much more. septic—must sell. Possible trade for 2 U.I. Z33-425.
 1978 CHEVY 314 ton Van. Custom, cobra conversion, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 350 engine, low mileage. AM/FM, CB, 7000. Call 324-4422 after 4:00 pm.
 1978 CHEVY CONVERTED VAN, 314 ton, C-20, 733-2188. Weekdays after 8.

142—Import Sports Cars
 EXCELLENT FAMILY CAR! Very clean 1978 Datsun Station Wagon. AM/FM, AC, 4 speed. PS. \$2250. 324-7177.
1980 BAJA VW BUG
 \$350 or best offer. 326-6014.
 1974 VW BEETLE, good condition. \$250. Days 734-8452, evenings 734-8872.
 1978 VW HARBITT, new tires, excellent condition. \$1800/best offer. 324-5506.
 1977 MERCEDES 3000 Diesel with sun roof. Excellent condition. \$4400. Call 934-4393 days or 924-5534 evenings.
 1977 TOYOTA SCORLLA, good condition. Call 423-4518 mornings or evenings.
 1979 HONDA CIVIC, New radials, stereo, excellent car, strong motor. 4 speed, \$1950. Call 734-5566.
 1979 MAZDA RX7, excellent condition. Also 1978 MGB, new, rebuilt engine. Call 882-3816.
 1978 OZ4 OMNI, loaded, front wheel drive, 33 MPG, must sell. Call 734-4448.
 1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 2 door, sun roof, new tires & struts, light blue with cloth interior. 1 owner, \$2900 or best offer. Call 734-2533.
 1980 AUDI 5000S, A/C, sunroof, cassette, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 324-8598.
 1980 DATSUN 8210, 5 speed, good condition, high miles, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-7796.
 1981 AUDI 5000S Diesel, 5 speed, loaded—low miles—excellent condition. \$8,500. CALL: 854-2809.
 1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$5500. Call before 10:30 am or after 3:30pm. 324-3274.
 1982 TOYOTA Fiat bed with metal bike rack. Over 30 MPG. \$2400 over payments. 543-8877.
 1982 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX, 5 speed, radio, low miles, 33 MPG, \$2700. Fountain Automotive 324-5553.
 79 VW SCIROCCO, Excellent condition. Fuel injected. \$4500. Must sell! 733-0349.

144—Wheel Drives
 1974 CHEVY W 4x4. Needs rings & body work. \$850. Call 324-7328.
 1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 48,000 miles, auto, air, illi, AM/FM stereo, nice condition. 438-7211 after 5:30pm.
 1978 FORD BRONCO, in excellent condition with new w/air tires. \$2500. Call 543-5223.
 1978 F26 4x4 Super Cab, XL7, Camper Special, loaded, air, cruise, bench seat in rear, PS, PB, good new motor, ready to go, call evenings 878-5294.
 1978 CHEVY 314 TON 4x4, automatic, full-time, low miles, excellent condition; 1980 DATSUN 4x4 pickup, 4 speed with lift bed, low miles. Call 882-3816.
1980 BRONCO, 4x4
 Excellent condition. \$6500. 734-5032.
 1983 DODGE RAM Charger, 4x4, excellent condition, low miles, 11 inch lift kit, almost new, 1740-18 Gumbo Mustangs, Royal SE & Macho packages, 305 engine with 4 speed automatic. Call 438-3089.
 71 GMC 314 TON Pickup, 350 engine, spd trans, 4WD with roll bar, 4" lift kit camper shell, Super Cab 12x18.5 tires, new brakes, am/fm cassette, tool box. CALL: 423-5483, Cheryl.
 72 FORD 4WD, 380 engine, lock-out hubs, double tanks, good condition, 18,000. Fountain Automotive 324-5553 after 5pm.
83 CHEVY 6.2 DIESEL 4x4
 loaded, 11,000 miles, like new. Kept in garage, 311,300 Call 784-2334 after 6.

154—Autos—Cadillac
 1981 FLEETWOOD Brougham de Elegance, 4 door, diesel, excellent condition. Call 882-3016.
156—Autos—Chrysler
158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1970 CHEV SUBURBAN, Good engine, 400 V8, A/T, Radio, spot right. Best offer. After 8pm. 734-6178.
 1979 CHEV. El Camino, 350 w/ 4 spd. Also 1987 Chevy Short wheel base Pickup, new engine. 733-2783.
 1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, A/C, tilted steering, 8 track, plush interior. Very good condition. \$5500. 834-6138.
 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 automatic, PB, PS, AC, 2 door, good condition. Call 423-5310 after 6:00 pm.
 1982 RED CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5200. Call 324-5312.

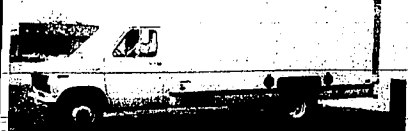
162—Autos—Fords
 1965 FORD MUSTANG, Completely restored, new engine, custom fenders, custom paint job, very neat new wheels & tires, \$5000. 832-4235.
 1973 FORD LTD. Must sell, 332 or best offer. Call now 843-4897.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 66 OLDS 98. One owner, power windows. Clean motor, doesn't use oil. Copy machine also. Call 734-4829.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 GRAND PRIX 1972, New Tires and upholstery, Good condition. \$700. PHONES: 423-5085.
 1979 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 733-2493.
 1973 Pontiac Firebird, 7722 offer 5.
173—Autos—Plymouth
 1974 FLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUGHAM 4 door Sedan. A/T, A/C, P/B, P/S, 228 & cylinder engine, bumper with beige vinyl roof, Michelin radials, excellent condition. \$1750. Call 734-7828.

YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY

NEW 1984 FORD DIESEL UTIL-I-VAN



White, 6.9 litre diesel, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 14x2" lift, air, welded, aluminum frame, superstructure, two year, limited warranty, complete interior, plywood lining, complete body undercoating, heavy duty 12 gauge steel floor frame, insulated/apared roof, protective perimeter rub rail, recessed interior cargo bay light, protective rear mud flaps, extended arm rearview mirrors, grab handles (2), 26"x47" cutout between driver/passenger, w/sliding door, cargo tie down rings, 7' roll-up door, bottom body wrap, ready for immediate delivery.

IMMEDIATELY DELIVERY
\$19,646

GO TO YOUNG FORD IN BURLEY FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS!

YOUNG FORD

1096 E. Main BURLEY 678-0491
 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m. • Sat. 8-5 p.m.

140—Trucks
 1979 MAZDA RX7, excellent condition. Also 1978 MGB, new, rebuilt engine. Call 882-3816.
 1978 OZ4 OMNI, loaded, front wheel drive, 33 MPG, must sell. Call 734-4448.
 1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 2 door, sun roof, new tires & struts, light blue with cloth interior. 1 owner, \$2900 or best offer. Call 734-2533.
 1980 AUDI 5000S, A/C, sunroof, cassette, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 324-8598.
 1980 DATSUN 8210, 5 speed, good condition, high miles, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-7796.
 1981 AUDI 5000S Diesel, 5 speed, loaded—low miles—excellent condition. \$8,500. CALL: 854-2809.
 1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$5500. Call before 10:30 am or after 3:30pm. 324-3274.
 1982 TOYOTA Fiat bed with metal bike rack. Over 30 MPG. \$2400 over payments. 543-8877.
 1982 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX, 5 speed, radio, low miles, 33 MPG, \$2700. Fountain Automotive 324-5553.
 79 VW SCIROCCO, Excellent condition. Fuel injected. \$4500. Must sell! 733-0349.

146—Wheel Drives
 1973 GMC 4x4, 314-Ton Automatic, 350 V8, Lockouts, new paint. Best offer. After 8pm. Call 734-8176.
 1978 JEEP CJ5, excellent condition, CB, chrome wheels, many extras. Days 878-9172, evenings 878-2882.

154—Autos—Cadillac
 1981 FLEETWOOD Brougham de Elegance, 4 door, diesel, excellent condition. Call 882-3016.
156—Autos—Chrysler
158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1970 CHEV SUBURBAN, Good engine, 400 V8, A/T, Radio, spot right. Best offer. After 8pm. 734-6178.
 1979 CHEV. El Camino, 350 w/ 4 spd. Also 1987 Chevy Short wheel base Pickup, new engine. 733-2783.
 1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, A/C, tilted steering, 8 track, plush interior. Very good condition. \$5500. 834-6138.
 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 automatic, PB, PS, AC, 2 door, good condition. Call 423-5310 after 6:00 pm.
 1982 RED CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5200. Call 324-5312.

160—Autos—Dodge
 1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 door sedan, 4200 miles, new tires, air, sunroof, am/fm, excellent condition, \$3195. Call 734-8340.
 1982 DODGE OMNI Q2, 4 speed, sun roof, stereo, rebuilt trans, glass packs, good tires, 1900 or best offer. 326-4808 or 734-3828.
 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, 2 door, diesel, excellent condition. Call 882-3816.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 FOR SALE: 1978—OLDS TORONADO. Good condition. 878-1598.
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Regular gas V8 engine, 4 speed transmission. Was \$895
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Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$895
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Bright red, 4 speed transmission, excellent second car. Was \$995
- 1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
Bright red, excellent transportation. Was \$1095
- 1976 MARQUIS COLONY-PARK WAGON
This car is absolutely perfect. All white, wood-grain finish. Was \$2995
- 1972 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR
Excellent transportation with automatic transmission. Was \$795
- 1972 DATSUN 2 DOOR
Bright gold metallic, 4 speed transmission, excellent economy. Was \$1285

- 1976 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
Bright yellow, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$1995
- 1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner, exceptionally low miles. Was \$1995
- 1973 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR
Regular gas V8, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Was \$1095
- 1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1295
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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, local 1 owner. Was \$2995
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Turquoise red and white, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$2995
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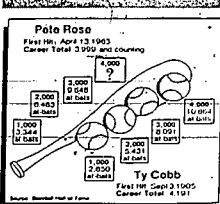
\$5666

Rose plays it smart against Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose played it smart Wednesday, disappointing a vocal Cincinnati crowd in order to cheer up the struggling Montreal Expos.

Baseball



Intentional walk? Reds Manager Larry Dierker said "10-10 times you can't get somebody out."

Although Rose got loud ovations from the expectant fans, he swung only twice, on a foul ball and his ground ball to first.

"When I'm ahead in the count, I'm not going to swing at a borderline pitch," he said.

a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dusty Baker, making his Giants debut, opened the 10th with a walk as a pinch-hitter. Al Oliver followed with a single, snapping an 0-7 slump and sending Baker to second. Johnny Lincecum pitched six innings, forcing Baker at third. Manny Trillo walked off reliever Kent Tekulve, leading the bases. Clark, who beat the Pirates with an eighth-inning homer Tuesday night, then grounded the first pitch up the third base line, ending the game.

New York Mets 6, Atlanta 1. In Atlanta, Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks drove in two runs apiece and Walt Terrell and Doug Sisk combined on a five-hitter to give the streaking New York Mets a triumph over the Atlanta Braves. The victory was the sixth straight for the Mets, whose best start is the best start in the team's 23-year history.

Frank DiPino relieved pinch-hitter John Wockatass drove Aguayo home with an RBI single, but was thrown out at second. Losing pitcher Bill Dawley, 0-1, then relieved and Virgil hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field wall to tie the game. Mike Schmidt then walked and stole second, and Joe Lefebvre was intentionally walked, before Wilson delivered his game-winning hit off Dave Smith, the fourth Astros' pitcher of the inning.

San Diego 2, St. Louis 5. In San Diego, left-hander Tim Lollar pitched six innings of six-hit ball and hit a three-run homer as the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals. Lollar, 1-0, shut out the Cardinals through the first five innings, but left after giving up three runs in the sixth, two on Darrell Fortner's second homer of the year.

Los Angeles 1, Mike Scioscia's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning scored Greg Guerrero to snap a 1-1 tie and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a victory over the Chicago Cubs. Rick Hoge pitched six innings, striking out five and walked no one. Scott Sanderson, 0-1, took the loss.

Home runs help out Seattle

By The Associated Press

Rookie Alvin Davis and veteran Al Cowens belted home runs Wednesday night and Cowens doubled home the decisive run in the eighth inning as the Seattle Mariners won their fifth straight game and sixth in seven starts by defeating the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in Seattle.

Matt Young, 2-0, allowed one run and six hits in 7 1/2 innings and had a career-high nine strikeouts. He held Boston hitless until Mike Baker lined the first pitch of the fifth inning up the middle for a single.

bringing up Davis. Barry Bonnell led off with a single. One out later, Pat Fiumano singled and Cowens hit a fly ball for a second, putting Seattle ahead 3-0.

Boston broke up Young's shutout bid in the eighth when Gary Alenson's single scored Dave Stapleton, who led off with a double and took third on a grounder. Dave Beard, who replaced Young with one out, fanned Jim Rice with the bases loaded to end the inning.

scored Pat Sheridan, who stole second after reaching on a fielding error by first baseman Eddie Murray.

Dennis Martinez completed the walk to Davis, forcing McRae home. After Don Slaught grounded into a double play by way of the plate, Balboni scored on a wild pitch for a 4-0 lead.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - Channel 11, NFL: Oilers vs. Oilers (Houston Oilers @ Oilers). 8:00 p.m. - Channel 11, NFL: Oilers vs. Oilers (Houston Oilers @ Oilers).

SportSlate

College of Southern Idaho at Northwest State, 7:30 p.m. Northwest State vs. Southern Idaho, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Detroit, Toronto, New York, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Cleveland, Chicago, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Montreal, Cincinnati, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Boston, Seattle, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Milwaukee, California, and others.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back. Includes entries for Montreal, Cincinnati, and others.

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Advertisement for ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY featuring 'DRESS UP Your Pickup or Van Bumper Guards' and 'Indian Blanket Style SEAT COVERS'. Includes images of a pickup truck and seat covers.

Large advertisement for BRIDGESTONE ANNUAL SALE. Features the slogan 'BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!' and images of various Bridgestone tires.

Advertisement for BRIDGESTONE DRIVE ON BRIDGESTONE DRIVE ON. Features images of tires and promotional text including '6 MONTHS FINANCING' and 'COMMERCIAL TIRE'. Includes logos for VISA and MasterCard.

Denver nails down seventh playoff berth in NBA's West

By The Associated Press

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 36 points and Alex English, 32 as the Denver Nuggets clinched a third straight National Basketball Association playoff berth with an easy 138-110 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday.

The Nuggets are currently ranked seventh in the Western Conference and will probably open the playoffs against the Midwest Division winner. English scored 10 first-quarter points, but Denver trailed 28-25 after Elvin Hayes sank a layup with two seconds remaining in the period. The 38-43 Nuggets buried Houston in the second quarter as English scored 13 points and Vandeweghe 12.

Denver led at halftime 67-53. Vandeweghe added 10 third-quarter points as the Nuggets opened a 47-30 bulge over the Rockets. Houston has lost 25 of its last 34 games and three in a row. Rodney McCray paced the 29-51 Rockets with 20 points as Ralph Sampson and Allen Leavell added 15 each. Los Angeles 121, Portland 108 in Inglewood, Calif., Mike McGee and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24

ProBasketball

points each to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Pacific Division champions over the second-place Trail Blazers, who lost their fifth straight game.

The Lakers played without Ervin "Magic" Johnson, who was out with a bruised ring finger; Bob McAdoo, who suffered from a respiratory ailment, and Byron Scott, out with a strained knee.

With only two healthy guards — McGee and Michael Cooper — the Lakers signed former Laker player Eddie Jordan and flew him in from New Jersey Wednesday to join the team. He did not play until the last two minutes of the contest.

McGee scored 14 points in the first half as the Lakers jumped to a 61-41 lead and were never headed.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 points in the second half. Milwaukee 108, Cleveland 95 in Richfield, Ohio, Sidney Moncrief scored eight points in the third

quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks turned a one-point halftime deficit into a 14-point lead on the way to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Bucks, 48-32, who remained tied with Detroit for first place in the Central Division, trailed 61-60 early in the third quarter following a basket by Cleveland rookie center Roy Hinson.

Milwaukee then reeled off 14 straight points, with five separate players scoring during the surge, to take a 74-61 lead with 7:27 to go in the quarter.

The Bucks built their biggest lead at 80-63 on a basket by Mike Dunleavy with six minutes left in the period.

Detroit 126, Philadelphia 118 in Philadelphia, Kelly Tripucka scored 37 points, including 29 in the second half, and Isiah Thomas added 33 to lead the Detroit Pistons past the Philadelphia 76ers. The victory, the second in a row and 10th in the last 13 games for Detroit, kept the Pistons tied for first place in the Eastern Conference's Central Division with Milwaukee, a 109-95 winner over Cleveland on Wednesday. Detroit, 48-32, went ahead for good 33-32 when Thomas made one of two free throws with 9:48 left in the second quarter. They led 53-44 at halftime.

The 76ers made a charge in the third period when Julius Erving



Cavalier guard Geoff Huston, left, reaches out, but can't corral the basketball.

scored 10 points, his two free throws with 3:48 left in the period knotting the score at 71.

But the Pistons drew away, outscoring the Sixers 13-2 to lead 84-73 with 1:13 left in the third period. The Pistons gained their biggest lead of the game, 16 points, on an Earl Cureton dunk that made it 101-85 with 7:06 left.

Atlanta 114, Indiana 111 in Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points and Dan Roundfield added 23, carrying the Atlanta Hawks to victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Indiana's Butch Carter tied his career high with 42 points, but the Hawks won with an 8-2 burst late in the period.

New Jersey 129, Chicago 112 in Chicago, Darryl Dawkins notched 18 points and Michael Ray Richardson added 16 to lead the New

Jersey Nets over the Chicago Bulls. Chicago pulled to a 38-34 lead at the end of the first quarter after leading by as many as 10 points. But the Nets roared back to take a 69-62 lead at the intermission on the strength of nine points by Mike Gminski and seven from Dawkins.

Briefly

Patriots sign wide receiver

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, moving boldly to fill an offensive void, signed Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar to a four-year contract and said Wednesday he will be the top choice in the National Football League draft May 1.

"We looked at the situation," Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said. "We said, 'we have this guy if we want him' and we went out and got him."

It is the first pre-draft signing since the NFL and American Football League held their initial combined draft in 1967 after merging, said Jim Heffernan, the NFL's public relations director. League rules do not prohibit such signings, he added, and the Patriots "have assured us that they're going to draft him number one, so it's OK."

Terms of the agreement were not announced. The New York Daily News reported Wednesday that the Patriots agreed to pay Fryar between \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year.

Youth soccer program begins

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club of Twin Falls will begin its spring soccer program for area youngsters Saturday.

Registration will open hourly, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday, with a clinic conducted for each session. Players may come at any of the three times.

The program is open to all girls and boys from first through eighth grades.

All-breed horse show slated

RUPERT — The Magic Valley's first all-breed horse show of the season will be held here on Saturday, May 5.

The show, scheduled for the Simper Arena, is sponsored by the Idaho State Horse Show Association.

There will be youth and adult classes in both English and western style riding. Trophies will be given for first-place winners, with ribbons awarded through sixth place. Nine high-point awards will be given. Rusty Keller of Rigby will be the judge.

The show is scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. Fees will be \$2.50 for youngsters and \$3.50 for adult and open classes. Further information can be obtained by phoning 423-5812 or 934-5744.

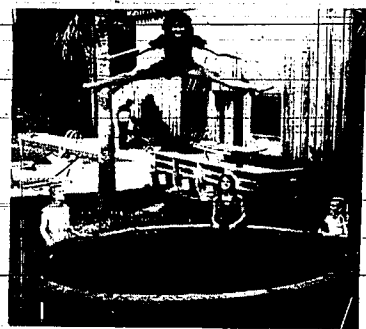
Awards banquet set at ISU

POCATELLO — The 32nd Annual Bennett Awards Banquet at Idaho State University will be held on May 1.

Awards will be given to ISU's top male and female athletes in each sport at the annual dinner, which is sponsored by Idaho Falls businessman Sam Bennion.

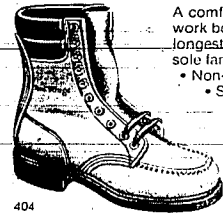
The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Pocatello's Quality Inn. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$10. They may be reserved by phoning 236-2771.

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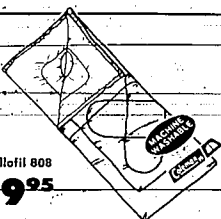


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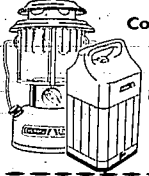
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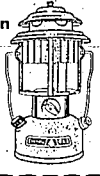
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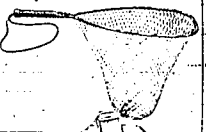
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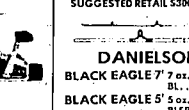
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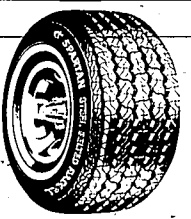
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Bowlers advancing to state

JEROME — Six young Magic Valley bowlers have won the right to advance to the Idaho State Coca-Cola Junior Bowling Championships.

Randy Martindale, Cindy Welmer and Bennett Coffman, all of Rupert; Bryan Hask of Filer; John Laswell and Sherri Smallwood of Jerome. Karen Lemrick of Buhl and Kory Knopp of Burley will compete in the state finals in American Falls on May 5-6.

More than 250 bowlers from through the Magic Valley participated in the first two levels of competition, which concluded at the Jerome Bowl here last week. The tournament is divided into three divisions with the winners in the nine high-school age classes advancing to the finals. The state champions of the three divisions

Bowling

will win a \$250 scholarship and the right to participate in the national finals in Minneapolis.

Martindale, who entered the tournament with a 145 average, rolled a 245 game to win the boys' handicap division with a 636 series. Hask, on the strength of a 277 game, finished with a 688 series to take second place. Joining those two in the state finals will be Laswell, who turned in a 663 series.

In the girls' handicap division, Lemrick edged Welmer by one pin, 640-639, for first-place honors. They will advance to state along with Smallwood, the third-place finisher.

In the open division, Knopp was the champion with a 523, one pin ahead of Coffman.

the boys' class with a 650; Jared Holland of Burley, second place in the boys' division with 632; Butch Smith of Buhl, third place in the boys' class with 630; and Duane Herfel of Jerome, fourth place in his division with a 625. The champion of the girls' class was Tina Caldwell of Jerome, with a 646. Brandi Peterson of Jerome will be second at 630 while Angie Kelly of Buhl was third at 627.

In the 12-and-over division, the boys' champion was Kurt Schroeder of Buhl, with a 664 series. Second-place winner was Bryon Prochnow of Jerome was second with a 640, while Jason Smith of Rupert finished third at 617. The girls' class winner was Jennifer Hafer of Filer with a 630. Mary Barinaga of Rupert was second at 628, while Sheri Hiral of Jerome was third at 606.

The winners of the six younger divisions will not advance to the state tournament. They are Nathan Holland of Burley, who took first place in the 8-and-under boys' division with a 656 series; Daron Bllek of Filer, second in the 8-and-under boys' division with a 639; Todd Free of Rupert, third in the 8-and-under boys' class with a 627; Tiffany Smith of Rupert, first in the 8-and-under girls' division with a 624; Michelle Ellis of Rupert, second in the girls' 8-and-under class with 595; and Teresa Day of Twin Falls, third in the 8-and-under girls' standings with a 584.

Winners in the 9-11 division were Shawn Kuest of Filer, first place in

Track

Amateurs to compete at meet

BOISE — Organizers of next week's Inaugural Idaho Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet will host a day that several more top amateur athletes have agreed to participate in the meet.

And David Alvord of Boise, co-chairman of the Idaho Olympic Committee, said that a high school meet will be run in conjunction with the college events.

"We're going to get together with the Idaho High School Activities Association and pick the top eight high school competitors this year in several events," he said. "We'll have races in the 100 (meters), the 400, the 800 and the mile, the girls' high jump, the boys' and girls' long jump and one high school relay."

Alvord said he had commitments from four more members of the prestigious Santa Monica (Calif.) Track Club — half-milers Johnnie Gray, Mark Handelman and Scott Rider, and steeplechaser Gary Gregory — to participate. Also on hand will be pole vaulter Tim Bright of Athletes in Action, a former Abilene Christian collegian who has jumped 18 feet, 1/2 inch. Half-miler Stan Whitaker, another AIA team member who ran at Kansas, will also participate.

Alvord said teams from Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Oregon State would take part, along with partial teams from Brigham Young and Washington State.

The highlight of the meet will be Idaho's Olympic hopefuls: high jumpers Lisa Bernhagen and Jake Jacoby, marathoner Monte Brothwell and middle distance runners Jerald Jones and Ellen Lyons.

The event is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, in Bronco Stadium. Preliminaries and the decathlon will be run Friday and the finals are scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets, which will be available at the gate, are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children for Saturday's session. No admission which be charged for Friday's events.

Alvord said a pre-meet (run) will be held before Saturday's events. Two- and five-mile races will be involved, starting and ending on the Bronco Stadium track. Finishers will receive a pre-meet and a ticket to Saturday's meet.

The fun run is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Alvord at 338-2110.

The track meet is being sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Skills

Pomerelle starts closing for season

ALBION — The ski season at Pomerelle will end Sunday in spite of record snow depths that cover the resort's ski slopes.

Resort owners, Woody and Sandy Anderson, said plans to remain open through Easter Sunday have been changed because of dwindling ski crowds.

Mrs. Anderson said 18 inches of new snow has fallen in the past two days with total depths now 103 inches at the lodge and 153 inches on the upper slopes.

On Monday the Andersons were unable to leave Pomerelle because of snow that closed the road. Plows were at work Tuesday clearing the new snow fall.

In addition to weekend skiing, the resort will operate Friday with a Friday the 12th lucky day promotion. All day passes will be \$6.

This weekend the resort is also hosting the annual Northern Intermountain Professional Ski Instructors' symposium with elite sessions beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday. A banquet is planned Saturday night in Burley. All certified instructor from resorts in the northern intermountain region have been invited to the three-day event.

Capitals seek to unseat Islanders

By The Associated Press

The Washington Capitals, who have been on a roll since March 1, will be the next National Hockey League team trying to end the New York Islanders' four-year reign as Stanley Cup champions when the divisional final playoffs start tonight.

"They're the Stanley Cup champions, and you always want to beat the best," said Capitals Coach Bryan Murray, whose team has won 15 games, lost two and tied one since March 1. "You want to be the team has that chance."

Washington, which has been idle since sweeping Philadelphia 3-0 in the Patrick Division semifinals Saturday, will visit the Islanders, who were extended to the five-game limit before beating the New York Rangers 3-2 in overtime Tuesday night on Ken Morrow's goal.

In other matchups for the best-of-seven series,


Hockey

Montreal will visit Quebec in the Adams Division; St. Louis goes to Minnesota in the Norris Division; and Calgary travels to Edmonton in the Smythe Division. They will be at the same sites for Friday night's games before switching cities.

The Islanders are trying to become the only team other than the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens to string together five straight Stanley Cups. In Washington, they face the toughest defensive team in the league.

The Caps allowed 43 fewer goals than the Islanders and finished only a game behind them during the regular campaign when the Isles beat their four games to three.

Murray is unsure how much effect his team's layoff will have.




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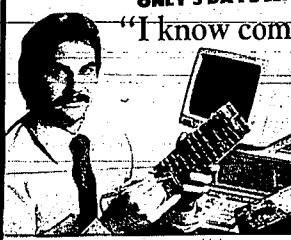
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How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another—from Boise to Lewiston, for instance—will be itemized under AT&T Communications.

You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How do I place a Mountain Bell Long Distance call?

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Mountain Bell

State fears spillage of walleyes into Snake



Henry Case of Eden displays the five pound, six ounce walleye he caught in Salmon Falls Reservoir — a record in 1980

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A normal spring might carry Idaho past its latest dilemma: the spread of walleye perch into the upper Snake River or a costly eradication program. But an unusually hot or wet spring would require drastic and expensive corrective measures.

That's the opinion of everyone from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to the snow survey people for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, all concerned with the possibility of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir spilling.

The reservoir is an irrigation impoundment which has never spilled, hence becoming a closed system. It was selected for walleye planting when Fish and Game succumbed to pressure from immigrant fishermen to introduce that species. The peril is an invasion of the highly-predaceous species into the state's anadromous steelhead and salmon streams.

The first spillage of Salmon Falls Reservoir would open the way for possible infestation of the Snake River by walleye which eventually would move down the major river and into the major anadromous-producing streams.

The department is galvanized for protective measures with cost estimates that range to nearly one million dollars, adding manpower, neutralizing and other factors to a base price of \$200,000 to \$400,000 for rotenone alone.

But no one can be certain the reservoir will spill. If spillage can be contained by diverting the water into the canal system for agricultural use there will be no problem. Gerald Beard of Boise, a snow survey specialist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, calls the possibility of spilling "touch and go."

"It looks to me like the majority of the (drainage) courses have the maximum on record for April or very near maximum. The snow content by comparison to normal years is 167 percent. We are forecasting 165,000 acre feet of runoff which will be 186 percent of normal. The reason the runoff forecast is above the snow percentage is we have extremely wet soil conditions throughout the drainage and more snow at the lower elevations than usual. We see less infiltration of water into the ground. All of that points to an earlier peak (runoff) situation," he said.

"But if we have a normal spring with no major peaks — a normal melt out through April and May that will allow the canal company to begin diverting water about May 1 — we have a chance to keep it from spilling. But if the spring is unusually warm or unusually wet — it will be touch and go," Beard added.

Under the worst conditions — hot weather and quick runoff — the runoff would present the problem of finding a place for 43,000 acre feet of water to go — other than over the spillway.

The preventive step, which was reviewed by the Fish and Game Commission Tuesday in Boise, would be an eradication program in Salmon Falls Creek in the canyon below the dam. The commission tabled final action pending developments.

Bill Webb, supervisor for the department's Region 4, discussed the project, noting it was dependent on the volume of water in the creek after spilling. The more water in the creek, he said, the more toxicant that will be required.

Even then, Webb noted, the percentage of kill could be calculated because of innumerable small springs that run into the creek throughout its course. Biologists and workers who participated in the major eradication

• See WALLEYE on Page D6

Area legislator considering re-introduction

Phone call may have saved safety bill

It's amazing how a single telephone call will shift the blame for the continuation of a major outdoor problem.

I'd been wondering how the Idaho Legislature could have possibly rejected such a measure as the one which would have made federally funded hunter education mandatory for all new Idaho hunters born after 1969.

The legislation would have helped protect rural residents from the ravages of inept hunters by requiring that outdoorsmen learn something before getting a license.

It would have helped slow the installation of "no trespassing" signs that fester in the wake of unworthy outdoorsmen who abuse private property.

And it would have cut the needless mortality in fall's colorful forests when hunters kill people by mistake.

The measure failed in the House, where it died on a 35-35 tie vote.

When Mitt Williams of Boise, hunter education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, mailed a listing of state representatives who voted against the measure, I thought I had found one culprit I could corner. Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, lives near enough my home that a local call will get his ear.

I telephoned Brooks to find out why he had voted against the measure.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

I didn't think that I'd be able to convince him that his vote was wrong or that he would be big enough to admit a mistake. I just wanted to give him hell.

But after listening to arguments for the extended hunter education plan, Brooks changed his mind and said he would consider re-introducing the measure.

Since Brooks' vote would have gotten the bill through the House, I realized who must bear the stigma of the bill's failure.

I'm at fault.

If I had called Brooks before the crucial vote, I may have convinced him when his change of heart would have counted.

And if you live in the Magic Valley, you're also responsible for the bill's failure. Unless you telephoned your representative, and explained the need for the measure, your legislator may not have voted wisely.

According to Williams, Republican representatives Hoy Brackett of Twin Falls, Steve

Antone of Rupert, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Lawrence Knigge of Filer and Mack Nelhaar of Paul were opponents of the measure.

Some objected that farm kids shouldn't have to take the course. Others didn't want to see adults sent back to school before getting their first hunting license.

But according to Williams, legislators who voiced those opinions were just "talking off the tops of their heads," and had no valid reason for opposing the measure.

Of course, we might expect a 12-year-old farm kid to know more about the outdoors than a city child.

But he may not have learned anything about hypothermia while operating an enclosed-cab tractor.

He probably wouldn't have learned much about duck identification in a Filer sugar beet field and he's no more likely to learn the lessons of wilderness survival than a city child.

The country boy or girl may know how to shoot and he may have respect for his neighbor's property, but he still needs the course.

Adults coming to Idaho, from say Boston or Chicago, need the course far more than do 12-year-old Idaho farm boys. If a newcomer is getting his license for the first time, he should know an elk from a deer and a Labrador retriever from a

• See HARROP on Page D6

Big-game feeding finally tapering off

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's three major big game winter feeding areas are still in operation, although activities in two of them are tapering off.

Bill Webb of Jerome, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the "tapering" has begun on the elk stations on the Camas Prairie and South Fork of the Boise River. There has been some reduction of feed at the Snowville area deer sites but snow and cold weather continue to plague efforts to complete that operation.

"I guess what we're hoping for now is to have all this done by June," said Webb with a wistful smile, referring to the fact that feeding started at its earliest point ever.

"We've fairly well back off at Bullwacker for the year, although

I understand they got some snow up there early in the week and we'll have to keep an eye on that," he said. "The elk have started moving back into the hills on the South Fork. There still is quite a bit of snow left on the prairie and we'll be feeding there for a while yet. But Snowville is the hard one to get stopped because it is staying so cold down there."

The other areas where some emergency feeding took place during January and February have cleared up fairly well.

"But we still have 150 or so head of deer south of Jerome milling around," Webb said. "The greenup hasn't been too good any place so far but the fields seem to be attracting them a little more than the desert."

The muddy conditions that accompany the greenup of agricultural land in the Burley-Rupert area are causing goose predation complaints.

Fishing heats up at still-frigid lake

We all know that fishermen just do not blow smoke up our tails when telling of fishing spots.

Well, maybe some. Swen received a call from a fan informing "the boats are really whopping the large trout at American Falls Reservoir."

"Get the motorhome packed, frau," was my immediate response, and off to the lake we went.

Let me inform the caller of conditions at American Falls as of last Monday and Tuesday.

The lake was still ice-covered with just a few areas of open water. No chance to put in the boat. So much for the trolling advice.

Open water near the dam was blocked by wall-to-wall fishermen. The famous Social Security beach was still ice in and the only area with open water was at the outlet to the boat launching facility on the Aberdeen side of the reservoir.

Those who were fishing the open water near the dam were doing quite well. Talked with several who had nice strings of 14- to 16-inch fish.

The bait? Why a worm on the tip of a marshmallow, of course.

With the coming and going of the fishermen, we too found our 10 feet of real estate and plunked our lawn chairs among 'em and frau began to ruin the day and all theories of catching the rainbow on a single kernel of corn.

After frau skunked me with her method of using a nail on the end of her line for sinker and two No. 10



Swen

hooks with a kernel of corn. I took them into my own hands and informed her that the rest of the lake was waiting and we must be on to explore other waters.

Springfield on the upper end of the lake was my destination and a stop at the Springfield Store confirmed my hunch.

"They have been doing real good at the area where Springfield Reservoir water meets the lake," was the report from friends at this country store. And the proprietor called out "Ma, watch the store, we are going down to the lake."

The two areas that we fished in this part of the lake are called Hatchery Outlet and Springfield Reservoir-Creek.

The reservoir outlet meets the lake with a waterfall. It was here that frau slid down the rocks to a two-foot pool and again began to deflate the male ego by hooking a three-pounder within a few minutes.

"Gonna go," was my response and we went the two-mile stretch to the north of hatchery creek.

Two young men from Blackfoot were working these brassy fishing grounds with fresh spawn and



Bank fishermen try their luck — and with creditable success — at 'Social Security Beach' at American Falls Reservoir

informed me that they had two monsters hooked to brush about 20 feet out.

"See that?" one of the youngsters yelled as I, too, noticed a huge splash at the end of a floating log.

Never got the pole out of the rod case. Frau was fishing and I needed an excuse.

As a collector of anything, I was informed by Randy Ormsby — a collector and informant — to "collect the safety razor."

For insurance, Randy informs me that Old Gillette brass that was GI issue in both world wars is now a

collector's item and brings as much as \$10 in flea markets in California. Randy suggests that many garage sales here have these and other razors for sale at bargain prices.

Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana is almost free of ice. Met

three anglers from Twin Falls at American Falls Reservoir who were on their way back. They informed me that the fishing was slow and very cold.

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

Wildlife federation prepares convention

SUN VALLEY — Herman McDevitt and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, will be the featured speakers at the 40th annual Idaho Wildlife Federation Convention this weekend.

McDevitt, a Pocatello attorney and lifetime activist in the conservation field, will kickoff the convention proper with the keynote address on "Water... We Can't Live Without It."

McClure will be the featured speaker at Saturday night's awards banquet.

The event will cover portions of three days but Saturday and Sunday morning will provide the major information for those attending, says Hazen of Twin Falls, who along with Don Zuick of Twin Falls, headed up convention organization.

Jerry Conley, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director, will be the luncheon speaker.

The afternoon will be given to special reports including one on the South Fork of the Salmon River by William Melners, federation natural resources committee chairman.

Joe Greenley, former director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and now executive director of the Pacific Fishery Management Council, will fill in the delegates on the "Proposed Ocean Salmon Plan" at 1:45 p.m. and Lee Cleveland, Idaho manager and vice president of Envirostate Service, Inc., will discuss "Safe Management of Hazardous Wastes in Idaho" at 2:15.

Stan Tixier, regional forester from Ogden, Utah, and member of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee for the Department of Agriculture will describe the functions and operations of that committee in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Ed Sneeegas, federal wildlife and fisheries director from Missoula, Mont., will discuss that program in his area.

Elwood Masoner of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Packers and Guides Association, will explain "our function, authority and operation in Idaho" and the Boundary Backpackers of Bonners Ferry, a chapter of the Idaho Conservation League, will present a slide series and discussion on "Long Canyon and Selkirk Crest, wilderness or timber harvest."

The awards banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with Sen. McClure scheduled to speak at 8:30.

Committee reports and unfinished old and new business will be completed from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday with election of officers, selections of delegates to the national convention and president's remarks closing the convention by about noon.

Walleye

Continued from Page D5

campains of Magic Reservoir and its tributaries some 23 years ago recall instances where the targeted fish survived simply by sticking their heads and gills into a tiny freshwater outlet and letting the treated water roll over their backs.

Webb confirms that the department would use rotenone, a South American vegetable product that kills gilled species by attacking the apparatus that allows the fish to convert oxygen from water to body use. In effect, the fish are smothered.

"But it will be extremely costly to buy the rotenone," Webb said. "You can't believe how much the price has gone up in the past 20 years."

Although rotenone has been proven to have no effect on air-breathing creatures, the probability of a public safety outcry already has moved the department to figure in the cost of neutralizing the toxicant. This can be done by re-treating the rotenone-treated water with a potassium-base element.

Although the spill would require any out-migration to survive a fall of 200 to 300 feet, biologists say at least some survival of small fish would be assured.

Under these conditions, it would take "many years" for the infestation to become a major deterrent to the multi-million-dollar anadromous fish restocking program underway at Idaho's steelhead and salmon streams.

"But it (walleye infestation) would be inevitable and that's something we don't want," Webb said.

The Salmon Falls spillway is unusual, the outlet being a tunnel some 80 feet below the top of the dam and utilizing 427 feet of the main canal about a quarter mile from the barrier. A second tunnel valve regulates the flow through the canal. If that valve is closed down, the water spills over the side of the canal, crosses perhaps 100 yards of sagebrushed land and spills into the creek canyon.

"Mostly anything living thing that spill would not be good but, as Bell points out, it wouldn't be 100 percent either. "It is the type of thing that if you didn't want any damage, it would kill them all," said Bob Bell, region fisheries manager. "But we are certain that we couldn't depend on a 100 percent kill."

The threat of walleye becoming pandemic in the state has always been a concern of the department. The state commission pretty much shelved a thorough study of possible walleye-introduction waters last summer.

Department biologists put together a list of impoundments region by region for the commission's review. This survey was presented at a commission public hearing in August.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

The current Idaho education law requires the course for first-time license applicants between 12 and 15 years of age.

"But if you're 16, you can buy a license, obtain a gun and go without the rights and obligations of a seasoned outdoorsman."

"I believe that beginning hunters are responsible for many problems."

Nonwhite, 99 percent of firearms casualties are caused by those younger than 21.

Persons in that age group account for 40 percent of gun accident victims.

Most responsible outdoorsmen believe that nearly all gun-related accidents could be prevented by education.

Beginning sportsmen have trouble finding legal game.

But we turn them loose in the outdoors with a new rifle, a pocketful of shells and nothing to shoot.

It's a matter of record that signs, utility wire insulators, domestic livestock and many game wildlife are their targets or opportunity.

The Idaho Hunter Education Program is no cure-all for our problems. This course is a band-aid approach to a gaping wound in society. It falls short of covering necessary subjects and treats those it does cover far too lightly.

But it is a beginning. Many volunteer instructors teach more than the required eight hours of minimum classroom instruction.

In 1983, there were four fatalities among 13 hunting accidents.

But the 1980 hunting year involved 52 hunters in accidents, nine of them fatal.

And between 1969 and last year, the number of licensed hunter increased by some 30,000 persons.

Obviously something is working. I choose to believe that it is hunter education.

And if our representative failed to get that message, it is up to us to educate or replace him.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Steelhead surcharge sought

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Department will try again next year to get the Legislature to add a surcharge to steelhead tags — but with an education program first.

Keith Stonebraker, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, told members it was a "loss of communication" that caused the proposal to fall in this year's legislative session.

The agency asked the lawmakers to add a surcharge to steelhead tags to pay for facilities along rivers where fishing was the heaviest.

In committee testimony, agency spokesmen said a lack of toilets, trash barrels and other facilities caused

fishermen to leave a big mess behind. The agency wanted to add \$1 to steelhead tags to partially fund new facilities along the major steelhead streams.

The bill was sidetracked late in the session. Stonebraker said the agency hopes to try again next session, but will do a better job of educating area legislators on the need.


He said some legislators from the areas involved didn't know why the bill was introduced.

Fish-and-Game Director Jerry Conley said the agency also doesn't want too many money bills in the same session.

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State approves non-game wildlife plan

BOISE (AP) — A plan a state official says rounds out the management of all Idaho wildlife, not just animals sought for their meat or fur, has been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The commission on Tuesday approved a five-year plan for the management of non-game wildlife.

Non-game management is funded by a tax checkoff on the Idaho Legislature instituted in 1981. That checkoff has produced about \$100,000 annually each of the past two years.

Commissioners also set trapping seasons for the next two years and authorized removal of 10 Snake River sturgeon for research.

Biologists have used part of the money from the tax checkoff to re-

search such animals as the Idaho ground squirrel, found in only a few counties, and the Shoshone sculpin, which exists in certain Hagerman Valley springs.

"The public of the state is maturing in terms of their attitude toward all of the wildlife of Idaho," said Marty Morache, non-game coordinator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"We're not saying that we're going to manage just for the creatures that we're going to shoot and eat, or that we're going to shoot and skin," he said. "We're saying we will manage for all of the animals."

The non-game plan for the 1981-85 period is one in a series of planning

documents the department is developing.

The department has not taken a stand on management of coyotes, which are considered predators, Morache said. Similarly, there is no official position on the management of weasels, skunks or jackrabbits.

The commission also established trapping seasons for the next two years after a fur specialist said conditions don't change enough to warrant setting seasons annually.

Seasons vary among the six regions managed by the department.

Generally, the seasons approved Tuesday are Nov. 1 through March 31 for beaver, muskrat, mink and raccoon; Nov. 1 through Jan. 1 for

marten; Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 for bobcat; and Nov. 1 through Jan. 31 for red fox.

The bobcat season has been lengthened by 10 days.

The commission also authorized the Fish and Game Department to remove 10 sturgeon from a stretch of the Snake River in Hells Canyon. The fish will be used for research intended help build sturgeon populations in Idaho.

Bears cannibalize their cubs

BOISE — Black bears cannibalizing cubs.

That is one of the findings of a decade-long research project that could have broad effects on the management of bear hunting in Idaho and elsewhere.

Researchers have captured more than 500 bears in the Council population, and from that they've drawn data shared with scientists as far away as Finland.

One result of the study is the indication that if older bears aren't hunted, the population may decline nonetheless. John Beecham, wildlife research director for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"If hunters aren't taking excess bears, then the bears themselves may do it," Beecham said of the cannibalism just recently documented in the Council bear habitat. "There may be some value in hunting bears at a moderate level."

Scientists had known earlier that young bears in some northern Idaho areas were being eaten by older ones.

The department closed the 75-square-mile Council study zone to hunting in 1975 and collected comparative data seven years later.

The age of the Council population increased, despite the predator bears, Beecham said. The average age of the bears now is 6 1/2 years, compared with an average 2 1/2 before the study. Bears in some remote, unhunted areas of northern Idaho are 7 1/2, he said.

For the next year, scientists will be compiling the last of their research and attempting to draw further conclusions.

Some findings already have appeared in scientific journals, and Beecham has addressed the International Association for Bear Research and Management concerning the project.

He said he will recommend the Council area remain closed to bear hunting and reserved as a place for possible research in the future.

Further research needs to be done into bears eating their own kind, he said. Scientists know little about the cannibalism near Council, other than that it occurs.

"If you look at all the studies that have been done on black bears, most have been on hunted populations," Beecham said. "We can learn a lot from a situation such as we have near Council."

But there are no immediate plans to launch anything as ambitious as the project now ending, he said. That research cost about \$70,000, about most of it from federal sources, and the funding outlook for the future is bleak, Beecham said.



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Agency warns of fish closure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says it is prepared to invoke a complete conservation closure if the Nez Perce Indian Tribe doesn't act to protect this year's salmon run.

A letter dated Tuesday says the Fish and Game Commission believes no fish should be harvested by the tribe unless fish numbers this year increase well beyond expectations.

Meanwhile, the Sho-Ban Tribal Business Council has said it will delay until June 15 any decision on closing this year's spring chinook salmon fishing to tribal members.

The Fish and Game Department had asked the Shoshone-Bannock tribes to agree by Monday to a voluntary closure.

The department has been in concurrent negotiations with the Nez Perce and Sho-Ban tribes.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said on Tuesday that the remains optimistic about the end of both tribes can be reached by the end of April.

In a related matter, the department and Nez Perce tribe issued a news release that says they are preparing to discuss management plans for a salmon and steelhead hatchery to be built within reservation boundaries.

Tidbits

A ship sailing from New York City to San Francisco via the Panama Canal would travel 6,000 miles, while the same trip around South America would take 15,000 miles, National Geographic calculates.

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Salmon closure gets delay

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone Tribal Business Council has announced it will delay until June 15 any plan to close the Snake River spring chinook salmon fishing to tribal members.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission asked the council on March 21 if it would voluntarily make that closure by April 9. The commission's request was spurred by projected record or near-record low salmon runs this spring and summer.

But the council said that action would be premature. Dan Christopherson, the tribes' biologist, said officials need final returning adult salmon counts at Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River before they can accurately assess this year's run. Those counts are not received until mid-June.

The chinook won't reach the tribes' primary fishing site in the upper Salmon River basin until late June or early July, he said.

The council also said in a press release that it finds it difficult now to reconcile a minimal Shoshone-Bannock fish harvest for subsistence and ceremonial use, a priority right secured by the 1868 Fort Bridger Treaty, with virtually unrestricted commercial fishing outside Idaho by other Indians and non-Indians.

A 1972 Idaho Supreme ruling upheld those 1868 treaty rights.

The press release said that in the next two months, the tribes will be working closely with the state Fish and Game Commission on the status of salmon runs to treaty-protected areas, and on a state-proposed fishery management plan.

The council in 1975 adopted tribal fish and game laws banning commercial exploitation of salmon, and imposed on Indian violators "stiff criminal penalties enforceable in the tribal court."

Treaty fishing closures and limited seasons have been self-imposed by the council since 1979.

The state will open its spring chinook salmon fishing season when the run over Lower Granite Dam in Washington reaches 32,000 returning fish. Last year the run there was 10,000 fish.

Idahoans 'renting' Forest Service lookout towers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service is offering some of the most basic overnight accommodations in Idaho — and people are lining up and climbing up to get them.

For the price of a cut-rate motel room, the agency rents fire lookout towers rising high on the peaks of the emerald Clearwater National Forest. Reservations began pouring into the Kamiah Ranger Station months ago, and the two towers are virtually booked for the summer.

For people like Bill White, assistant postmaster at Orofino, the experience is one of pure relaxation.

"There's probably no place in this world as pretty as Clearwater National Forest," White says. "It's peaceful and quiet, and in the summer it's cool out there."

His Clearwater Valley Amateur Radio Club plans to rent a lookout again this year.

Renters pay \$30 for the first two nights, and \$6 for each additional night. They get a bed, a choice of Welles Butte or Austin Ridge lookouts, both reached by way of primitive forest roads. Drinking water must be hand-carried, and at the 60-foot Welles tower, visitors use a pulley system to hoist their belongings to the observation deck.

For safety reasons, no more than four people are allowed in the lofty quarters. They come equipped with a Forest Service radio, a lantern, a fire extinguisher and a couple of wooden chairs that can serve as extra grounding against lightning.

Probably the most eye-catching of the furnishings is the firefinder — a device that

looks like a Lazy Susan fitted with gunslits. The Forest Service provides a manual explaining how to use it.

For people who staffed the lookouts strung across 7 million acres of northern Idaho forests, firefinders and binoculars were tools of the trade. Using their instruments and maps, men and women in towers with names like Boxcar Mountain and Huckleberry would watch for fires.

But that changed with technology. "We don't have people on many of our lookouts anymore," says Phil Poulsen, resource assistant for the Kamiah district. "We use aircraft instead."

This summer, the Forest Service's Northern Region, consisting primarily of Montana and northern Idaho, plans to staff 800 towers. Workers were assigned to more than 800 during

the peak year of 1938.

There are no immediate plans to offer other towers as rentals, but Forest Service officials are pleased by the interest in Welles Butte and Austin Ridge. This will be the third season for the rental program.

Vicki Grimm of the Kamiah district says there was an early deluge of reservations this year because Welles Butte was publicized in a Portland newspaper during the winter.

Three years ago, most of the interest was confined to nearby Spokane, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, areas where the Forest Service is headquartered.

Poulsen says neighboring districts are considering the program after observing its success.

Officials say rental fees just about offset the program's expenses.

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Sheep die in Hells Canyon

HELLS CANYON (AP) — The Snake River's scenic Hells Canyon, North America's deepest, has become a graveyard for as many as 500 sheep that died of starvation during this year's severe winter.

"Their death was really caused by a combination of factors," said Rod Miller of the U.S. Forest Service. "The bad weather and poor seed quality made the sheep so weak that they couldn't survive without supplemental grain."

Spring hikers have reported carcasses strewn across the canyon's hills and trails with some decaying in the Snake River, which forms the Idaho-Oregon border in the canyon. Miller said the possibility of water contamination exists.

"We've had news out that are pulling the animals out of the water, but none of the water from these channels goes into a domestic water supply," Miller said.

Letter

My thanks to Governor Evans, Idaho state legislators, personnel of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and especially to the sophisticated sportsmen of Idaho who had the foresight and enough ambition to write, phone or personally talk to their legislators to encourage the passing of HB596.

I refer to the \$1.50 tag fee on elk, deer and antelope for the purpose of emergency winter big game feeding programs.

Everybody involved in this most important piece of legislation to get it passed will, without a doubt, receive a great deal of praise from future generations of big game hunters in Idaho.

This bill as it now stands is a life insurance policy for our big game and is being paid by the big game hunters who hunt in Idaho. Not one cent of taxpayer's money is being used for this program.

To the best of my knowledge, Idaho is the first state to pass this type of legislation that pertains to emergency feeding of big game by tag fee. Money collected will not be used for any other purpose than winter feeding and depredation control.

I suggest that all sportsmen contact their present district legislators and, if they voted for HB596, contact them. However, I also suggest that if the legislator didn't vote for this bill, I wouldn't then vote for this legislator this coming election and I'd tell them why.

It's about time the sportsmen, 350,000 strong statewide, start using their voting influence in the political system of this state.

People who say that contacting their legislators is a waste of time and money are either too lazy, busy, different or using these excuses as a copout. It's as simple as that.

Earl Ritter
Jerome, Idaho