



Gooding commissioners to pay legal fees - B3

Flooding threat - D5

The Times-News

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25¢

Thursday, April 19, 1984

Committee offers new remap plan

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — A special legislative committee ignoring strong odds against success, endorsed an alternative reapportionment plan Wednesday amid anticipated opposition from both a majority in the Republican Senate and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

"Let the chips fall where they may," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. "It behooves this group to at least submit a proposal, recognizing this committee doesn't have the last word."

The committee's action only fuels confusion that has surrounded this year's election and left state officials resorting to the courts to postpone the upcoming primary until the situation can be sorted out.

At a Coeur d'Alene news conference later in the day, Evans didn't definitely commit himself, but indicated the latest plan probably wouldn't be acceptable to the Legislature.

It contains three large "floating" districts, including one stretching from the Canadian border to the southern end of Idaho County. "Can you imagine the resources it would take to make a successful race in the floterial

district in northern Idaho?" Evans asked at the Coeur d'Alene meeting.

He said it seems less likely as time goes on that the Legislature, if a special session were called, would approve anything other than the current plan.

The latest plan, if passed in a special session and upheld by the state Supreme Court, creates a 37-district legislative map for this year's election. It would replace a court-ordered expansion of the current 35-district Legislature to 42 districts.

But after repeated legislative and court battles over the past two years have failed to

head off that court-ordered plan, Evans has demanded that with the May 22nd primary rapidly approaching any last-ditch effort be guaranteed passage before he recalls lawmakers to Boise.

Any special session call would also include a delay in the primary election date of probably at least four or five weeks, according to committee members. Evans said he'd likely ask the legislators to delay the primary 30 days, if a special session is necessary.

The governor has also asked that the lawmakers consider turning over future reapportionment decisions to a citizens'

commission, although he has not made that a prerequisite for calling a special session.

The special committee, however, after being recalled to the Capitol by House Speaker Tom Slivers in an effort to comply with his ultimatum, refused to unanimously back the new alternative. It voted 6-3 to submit the plan to the Legislature's policy board for its review today.

"At this time, I will not support this plan," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, flatly said, and Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, another member of the special committee, agreed. See PLAN on Page A2

Idaho timber harvest costs run far in red

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

A new report by the Congressional Research Service says harvesting in Idaho's national forests cost the taxpayer \$18 million in one year.

Proponents of more wilderness point to that deficit in arguing their case, but at least in Sawtooth National Forest, officials say there is some justification for the expense.

The deficit issue was forcefully argued by a Republican lumber executive, who emerged as an unlikely star witness for the wilderness advocates at a Washington, D.C. hearing recently.

Walt Minnick, an avid outdoorsman who is also president of the Boise-based Trus-Joist Corp., told a Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee that the Idaho delegation's wilderness bill should be defeated because it "mandates a large, growing and open-ended subsidy to timber producers."

The bill would designate 526,000 acres of Idaho's roadless lands as wilderness, opening up about 7.5 million acres for development.

Minnick fears that the subsidized construction of logging roads will

encourage the timber industry to log large tracts of the roadless lands that would not otherwise be profitable to harvest.

Minnick's testimony spotlighted an issue that in recent months has become dear to conservationists' hearts: the dismal economics of timber harvesting from Idaho's national forests.

John Robjatek, a Sawtooth National Forest timber specialist, says, "We never build a road for a single purpose. We're not going to argue with the underwriter of using money—but we would say, let's count all the marbles, not just some of them."

Two recently released reports document the extent to which the federal taxpayer is helping to finance the timber harvest in Idaho national forests.

The first report, from the Congressional Research Service, concludes that for the past 11 years the costs of preparing logging sales, roadbuilding and reforestation have far exceeded timber revenues. In 1982 these costs topped revenues by \$18 million.

A report compiled by the Wilderness Society from Forest Service statistics indicates that in 1982 the



British police stand in front of plastic sheets screening London's St. James's Square while reporters wait

Embassy standoffs

Libya lifts siege in Tripoli; London police maintain positions

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed submachine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy. A British policewoman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

The Times of London Thursday said four revolutionaries were running the besieged Libyan embassy and were leaders of student purges in their homelands in which foes of Khadafy were hanged.

The daily said in its early editions that Abdul Ghadir Baghdadi, 37, was the leader of Khadafy fanatics who took over the embassy on Feb. 18.

Quoting Libyan sources in London, the Times said Baghdadi led a 1977 purge in the University of Tripoli in which four anti-Khadafy students were hanged.

The Times report, which could not be confirmed by police, came as the police siege of the embassy entered its third day.

ABC news in New York reported on Wednesday night that U.S. intelligence sources said it had shortly before the protest, an American spy satellite had intercepted a radio message from the Libyan government telling the embassy in London to use force in responding to the demonstrators.

"The U.S. government warned British authorities, but by the time British authorities could respond, shots had been fired," said the network, which did not name the sources.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said in Washington he had no comment on the report.

On Wednesday, for the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Muttah Flouri, from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students held up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Flouri, the spokesman said, returned to the embassy in London's elegant St. James's Square to confer with Khadafy's administration.

Police sent Arab-style meals into the embassy

Wednesday, and nearby buildings remained evacuated. Armed police were seen moving across the roof of the surrounding structures and the embassy itself, believed to still house the gunman.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were conducted by telephone with those inside the embassy.

Earlier in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Ambassador Miles had been escorted by armed guards to see the Libyan foreign minister—Miles later returned to the embassy.

Britain's Foreign Office said Libya also lifted a siege around the ambassador's residence, where Miles' wife, Julia, remained with their four children.

Seven other wives of British diplomats whose homes had been encircled were also free to come and go, the Foreign Office said, but the embassy and homes remained under guard.

Three non-diplomats who were arrested in apparent revenge for the London siege remained in custody, and Miles was "doing his best" to win their freedom, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Luce said the Libyans wanted the London embassy, known as the People's Bureau, had "expressed regret" about the killing of policewoman Yvonne Fletcher, 25.

But there was no formal apology and the Libyan Foreign Ministry and state radio, which have charged that British police attacked the embassy, poured out anti-British rhetoric.

See EMBASSY on Page A2

Missouri Democrats give Mondale victory

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale appeared headed for strong victory Wednesday night in Missouri's Democratic caucuses, where 75 national convention delegates were at stake.

Results from 31 of the state's 114 counties showed Mondale with 68 local delegates and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado with 39 and five uncommitted.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson had not won any local delegates, according to results compiled by the Democratic State Committee and The Associated Press. However, all of the initial results were from areas outside Jackson's areas of strength, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Missouri Democrats were selecting

955 local delegates to state and congressional district conventions at their caucuses, and state officials counted the local delegates elected, not the total votes cast at the meetings.

The local delegates chosen at the meetings later will determine the make-up of 75 of Missouri's 86-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

CBS News said that based on its survey of sample precinct caucuses, Mondale would come in first in Missouri with 67 percent of the delegates. The network said Hart would win 29 percent and Jackson 10 percent with 3 percent uncommitted.

Mondale, in Cincinnati, said: "It now looks like we have a solid win. It's a good verdict."

After 5,000 years, a dictionary for Sumerian language



Ake Sjoberg holds tablet of prescriptions

By PHYLLIS MENSING
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The world's first written language, etched on clay tablets 5,000 years ago by the ancient Sumerians, is being translated and compiled into a dictionary for the first time by scholars at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Sumerian is a completely isolated language. We really don't know where the Sumerians came from," Professor Ake Sjoberg, the dictionary's editor, said Wednesday. "No other language is even close."

The Sumerians—who lived in the lower Tigris and Euphrates Valleys in what is now Iraq—were prolific writers whose language died out around 2000 B.C. despite efforts by the ancient Babylonians to translate and preserve it.

Known as expert farmers who developed intricate irrigation systems and made fine jewelry from copper and alabaster, the Sumerians reached their peak around 3000 B.C. They gradually fell under the sway of the Babylonians, who were led by the legendary Hammurabi.

While the Penn.-archeologists found tablets covered with the Sumerians' distinctive cuneiform script during an archeological dig in Iraq in 1887, understanding their complex language has been a tedious process.

Ake and his six researchers, backed by a \$810,000 federal grant and donations from private foundations, started unlocking the mystery in 1976.

Eight years and countless hours of work later, they have finished the first volume of what is planned to be a 22-book dictionary.

Given the Sumerian tendency to have many words for a single thing—they had 176 ways to say date palm—the first volume will deal only with words starting with the cuneiform character which has been transliterated as "B." "B" was first, said research associate Hermann Behrens, because "when you start with 'A,' you need an introduction, as if you knew what you were doing."

Actually, Sjoberg said, "B" was chosen because it has few words but still presents the same challenges posed by the other letters. He said it will probably will take three volumes to handle all of the Sumerian words that start with "A."

Sjoberg, a 59-year-old native of Sweden, began translating Sumerian words in 1952 while at the University of Uppsala in West Germany. In 1966, he came to Penn., which has 30,000 Sumerian and Babylonian clay tablets and is considered one of the world's centers in Mesopotamian culture. The tablets contain more information than from any period of history before the invention of the printing press, he said.

"Once I got started, I couldn't stop," Sjoberg said Wednesday.

Sjoberg and his staff transcribed each word, its meaning in common usage and mythology, and its origin on index cards. The professor said he now has more than 400,000 cards. The arduous task was made easier by their humor and camaraderie.

"I scream at them and they obey," Sjoberg said. "Then we rip each other apart."

There is much to learn from the Sumerian language, he said. The English word "abyss" comes from a Sumerian word meaning "deep," and Eden, a reference to paradise, also has Sumerian origins.

One tablet contains the Biblical story of the flood. Sjoberg said, "Everybody works on every article," said Margaret Green, another associate in the project. "Nothing we're doing has ever been done before. There is no Sumerian grammar book."

The Sumerians could be funny, sad, afraid, angry and even obscene, Sjoberg said. One Sumerian story—in which a father yells at his dropout son, "ends in a string of strong insults that I won't repeat," Sjoberg said. "Do not plow a field. Let me be your plow. Do not build a canal. Let me be your canal," Sjoberg reads from another Sumerian work. "That's pure love poetry."

Briefly

Tractor injures Jerome boy, 4

JEROME — A 4-year-old boy was seriously injured Wednesday evening when he was run over by a tractor on a farm northwest of Jerome.

Deputy Sheriff William Oates said James Turner, III of Jerome was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and then transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Officials there said the child was in serious condition Wednesday night.

Oates said the little boy was riding on a tractor operated by Malinda VanBlaricom. She told officers she had to turn the tractor around on a slight hill and decided to put the boy down near a fence while she negotiated the turn. As she reached down to lower the boy to the ground the clutch engaged and the tractor rolled over the child's body.

Oates said an ambulance was called and officers were alerted by a radio broadcast from ambulance personnel checking out at the hospital. He said VanBlaricom and several others, including the child's father, James Turner, and an uncle, Mike Turner, were picking rocks on the farm two miles north and five miles west of Jerome.

Brazilian cities without power

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More than 50 million Brazilians were blacked out for just over an hour Wednesday by a power failure.

"An excess of current somewhere in the system" caused a breakdown that left most of Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerais and Espirito Santo states without electricity, according to Vera Prado, spokeswoman for Furnas, a government-owned power company.

House rules expert won't run

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House of Representatives is losing its expert on rules.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, a 12-year veteran, says she's withdrawing from the primary election. She's chairman of the House Local Government Committee and has been regarded in recent years as the chamber's chief parliamentarian.

Mrs. Bunting said she agreed to run again at the urging of Republican Party officials, but decided to withdraw from the election after another Republican filed for the seat.

Crews reopen Idaho highway

BOISE (AP) — One lane of Idaho Highway 55 was reopened Wednesday after a landslide blocked the route earlier in the day.

The Idaho Transportation Department predicted it would be at least today before the other lane of Idaho 55 would be cleared.

The earth was extremely wet, and officials were uncertain whether they would be able to keep the reopened lane cleared through the night, said Ted Gwin, an assistant district engineer with the department.

An slide of mud, rocks and trees about two miles south of Banks was small enough for motorists to see from one end of it to the other, Gwin said.

Nuclear foes arrested at lab

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — Six anti-nuclear protesters wearing protective clothing entered a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory research site for nuclear and laser-beam weapons Wednesday, and all were arrested, authorities said.

A day earlier, 37 people were arrested for blockading the laboratory, which is about 15 miles southeast of the research site.

The two men and four women arrested in Wednesday's protest were booked for investigation of trespassing and taken to jails in San Joaquin and Alameda counties.

The demonstration was labeled by the protesters as an "occupation" of Site 300, a 7,000-acre hillside complex of testing centers for nuclear weapons components and chemical explosive detonators as well as laser and particle beams.

Guerrillas ambush army column

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas ambushed a jeep carrying the military commander of Morazan province Wednesday, killing an aide and a soldier in the attack, military sources said.

Col. Jorge Alberto Cruz, commander of the northeastern province, was not hurt in the attack, said a spokesman for the armed forces press office.

Cruz was leading a 350-man battalion in a convoy of military vehicles to reinforce another 350-man battalion under rebel attack in the town of Jocoico, the spokesman said. Jocoico is 12 miles south of San Francisco Gotera, capital of the province, a longtime rebel stronghold.

Teenagers demand pal be freed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A secretary at a children's psychiatric hospital was abducted Wednesday by two teen-age boys who demanded the release of a female patient, police said.

Bob Yates, a Jefferson County police officer, identified the woman as Bebe Bryant, 21, of Louisville, who had been working for four months at the mental health facility.

Police released a photograph of the woman and were searching for a brown Chevrolet they believed the boys were driving. They were also looking for Mrs. Bryant's green 1973 Cadillac, which she had driven to work but was missing after her abduction.

East Oregon rivers on rampage

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — Highway workers cut a ditch through a floodway south of Nyssa Wednesday to aid the flow of flood water from the swollen Owyhee River.

In the same area, runoff from record snowpacks raised the level of the Snake River north of Ontario, threatening a low-lying mobile home park.

Officials evacuated the trailer park, which is at the confluence of the Malheur and Snake rivers. About 20 families live in the trailer park.

Malheur County Civil Defense employees hauled in truckloads of sand to place on top of a dike holding back Snake River flood water.

Timber

Continued from Page A1
Federal taxpayer recooped only about a nickel for every dollar spent in Idaho to help finance logging operations.

Armed with these reports, conservationists are swiping a page from the Reaganomics textbook and arguing that much of the roadless lands are uneconomic to log and therefore should be retained as wilderness.

Idaho's congressional delegation and Forest Service officials respond to conservationists by declaring that timber profits are not the sole motive of Forest Service logging operations. They cite the hard-to-quantify values of recreation, wildlife and fire management, firewood access and sustained yield forestry as additional benefits of the Forest Service's timber program.

"How much of a road's construction should be attributed to getting the lumber out, and how much should be attributed to recreation values and other uses?" asks Sen. James McClure.

And McClure argues that the cost of Forest Service logging programs must be weighed against the costs of retraining workers if mills are closed.

In the Sawtooth, unlike the more heavily wooded lands to the north, logging plays a relatively minor role in forest management, Robateck says. Only about 1,500 acres of the 2 million-acre area were logged during 1983, he says. And only 400 of the logged acres were actually cleared.

But the Conservation Society calculations indicate that the small

acreage involved in the logging cost the taxpayer a lot.

The Conservation Society report indicates that in 1982 the Sawtooth National Forest spent \$1.83 million to manage, build roads to and reforest tracts slated for timber harvest. Timber receipts for that year totaled only \$191,000.

Robateck says most of the money obligated during 1982 went to build the Oakley-Rogerson road, extend a road along the south fork of the Boise River, build a firewood access road and two bridges. Some of the money probably was not spent until 1983 on a variety of other road projects, he said.

While logging often serves as a "catalyst" for road building, Robateck says that it often is not the most important reason for a final decision to build a road.

In the Cassia Unit of the Sawtooth, according to Robateck, a new road was built primarily to aid in wildlife management, Robateck says that the pastures created by the logged-off

lodgepole pine areas will benefit deer and birds.

In the Fairfield district, the Sawtooth forest's other principal logging area, elk management is a prime consideration in timber sales, Robateck says.

Robateck says logging also helps reduce fire hazards and may eventually save millions of dollars in firefighting costs.

Robateck says, "Our mandate from congress does not require us to make money." Our "mandates" for multiple use and sustained yield. If we had no other obligation but economics, then we would cut the biggest and best as fast as we could.

"But when we find lands that are too steep or too fragile, we don't log." If the wilderness bill passes in its present form, Robateck says that he doesn't expect to see any dramatic increase in logging in the Sawtooth National Forest, because most of the roadless areas contain only marginal timber stands.

Plan

Continued from Page A1
indicated a majority of the Senate was also opposed to abandoning the court-oriented plan known as 14-B.

"I'm getting the feeling... that a majority of the senators are right as can be with that 14-B plan," Riggs said.

In addition, Evans has previously told lawmakers that he opposes any alternative to the court-oriented plan that has huge multiconcept floating districts, which he believes financially precludes candidates of average economic means.

The new alternative contains three of those floating districts that between them cover 43 of the state's 44 counties. While backers of the proposal contend the northern, south-western and southeastern frontiers divide the state into logical regions, Pat Costello, Evans attorney, said the governor still believes those districts are too large.

But the floating districts, which are

included in the court-oriented plan on a smaller scale, are being used to keep the population among the individual districts within the 10 percent range. That's the so-called population deviation of the court-oriented plan. The latest alternative has a deviation of about 8 percent.

The controversy over legislative districts erupted two years ago when a group of northern Idaho residents challenged the 1982 reapportionment plan as unconstitutional. Their complaint was upheld by the Supreme Court, and after lawmakers failed to draft an acceptable constitutional alternative this year, the high court ordered the election conducted under 14-B.

Lawmakers have been scrambling throughout the period to head off that plan because of the potential political fallout from it, and because of the fact that the increased size of the legislature will significantly hike state costs.

Embassy

Continued from Page A1
Tripoli Radio, monitored in London, claimed the shooting started after police and demonstrators attacked the embassy — a version contradicted by witnesses and videotapes.

Foreign Office sources said they feared the broadcasts might trigger reprisals against the 8,000 Britons in Libya. But Luce said in a radio interview he did not think the British nationals, mainly on contracts with oil companies, were in immediate danger.

Five senior Cabinet ministers in the Conservative government formed a crisis committee, conferred and stipulated the siege should continue, said sources, who spoke on condition they not be named.

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Today's weather

Cooler, cloudy with scattered rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Corona areas:
Variable clouds with scattered showers today. A few thundershowers also possible. Snow level lowering to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet today. Partly cloudy with light chance of showers Friday. Lows mostly 30s. Highs mid 40s to the mid 50s both days.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday variable clouds. Scattered showers mainly of snow and possibly a few thundershowers today. Chance of showers Friday. Highs 40s both days. Lows tonight 24 to 30. Local gusty winds days.

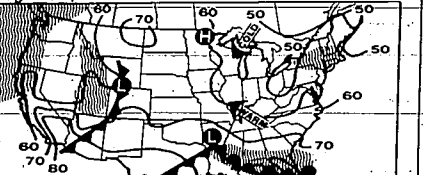
Ula:
Colder today in northern Utah, with showers increasing. Snow level gradually lowering to near 5,000 feet by late tonight. Colder trend continuing tonight and Friday with snow level into most valley locations. Heavy snow accumulation in the mountains.

Scattered snow showers and much cooler today in northern Nevada. Partly cloudy tonight.

Syracuse:
Another Pacific storm system is slowly approaching Idaho.

News in advance of the storm system have spread across Idaho and light rain showers are falling in the west. The new air mass is considerably cooler and will lower the snow level to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet by today.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Rain Snow
Thursday, April 19



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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains with a few thundershowers will continue today. Wednesday afternoon skies across Idaho were cloudy and light rain fell in the north and west. A few of the cooler mid afternoon temperatures were 35 at McCall, 48 at Grangeville and 49 at Boise.

At the other end of the scale Pocatello was reporting 60 degrees and Salmon 63 degrees. Variable winds from S to 15 mph were blowing over most of the state.

High for the day Wednesday was 64 degrees, while Rupert had the 62 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 68 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday in southern Idaho shows a chance of mountain showers in the eastern part Saturday, otherwise dry with a warming trend.

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------------------|
| Boise | 54 | 42 | Normal |
| Burley | 50 | 32 | Today's sun! |
| Portland, Me. | 58 | 33 | Tomorrow's sunrise! |

Twin Falls

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Twin Falls | 60 | 41 | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 60 | 42 | ... |
| Lewiston | 55 | 41 | ... |
| Pocatello | 60 | 39 | ... |
| Salmon | 60 | 44 | ... |

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 78 | 60 | ... |
| Atlanta | 68 | 39 | ... |
| Baltimore | 62 | 42 | ... |
| Chicago | 61 | 39 | ... |
| Dallas | 66 | 46 | ... |
| Denver | 55 | 43 | ... |
| Des Moines | 68 | 48 | ... |
| Houston | 85 | 71 | ... |
| Memphis | 60 | 37 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 35 | ... |

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Gunfire forces helicopter down; 2 senators uninjured

By LAWRENCE L. KNUITSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sen. Lawrence Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was struck by gunfire and forced down in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday but no one was injured, officials said.

A second helicopter, carrying the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, also was struck, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

None of the nine passengers and six crewmen aboard the Army UH-1 helicopters was injured, O'Brien said, and it was not known who fired the shots.

The helicopters were en route from the Honduras Air Force Base at Palmerola, Honduras, to the United Nations High Commissioner for Ref-

ugees Camp at Colomoncagua. The camp is the home of Salvadoran refugees, many of whom are considered sympathetic to the leftist guerrillas fighting the government of El Salvador.

The helicopter carrying the senators made a "precautionary landing" and the other helicopter landed, picked up the passengers and crew, and returned to their base, O'Brien said.

"A preliminary report indicated that the precautionary landing was made as the result of ground fire which struck the helicopter. The second helicopter received fire and was also struck. The incident is under investigation," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and released in Washington.

Chiles called his wife late Wednesday afternoon and reported that the helicopter in which he and Johnston

had been riding was struck by small-arms fire and forced down, according to Dennis Beal, an aide to the Florida senator. But Chiles said he and Johnston escaped injury and were airlifted from the scene back to safety, Beal said.

Jim Oakes, Johnston's aide in his Shreveport, La., office, said the senator called his wife in Washington after the incident to report that he was safe.

"The senator has talked with his wife and reported that neither he nor the other senator were injured," said Oakes.

The Pentagon said Diana Negroponte, wife of U.S. ambassador John Negroponte, was on the second helicopter.

The two senators later continued their fact-finding mission, heading to Panama on Wednesday night. They were scheduled to fly to Nicaragua today before returning to Washington on Friday, aides said.

Tourist flow slows

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A stalemated strike by 17,000 hotel workers has kept thousands of tourists away from 32 resorts along Las Vegas' gambling strip and cost more than \$300,000 in police overtime, officials said Wednesday.

Talks between striking culinary workers, stagehands, musicians and bartenders and the Nevada Resort Association broke off Monday after a two-hour session and a spokeswoman for Gov. Richard Bryan said neither side had responded to his call for a return to negotiations.

Rossi Ralenkotter, tourism director for the Las Vegas Visitors and Convention Authority, said occupancy averaged 89.2 percent for the weekend of April 14-15, down 3.2 percent from the same weekend a year ago. And the tourist figures were down 5 percent from the weekend of April 7-8, the first weekend after the strike began April 2.

Ralenkotter said the 3.2 percent translated to a decrease of 3,532 visitors from the same period in 1983 — when April tourism set a record.

Court backs custody rule

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A state appeals court Wednesday upheld a decision awarding publishing heir Peter Pultizer custody of his two sons in a steamy divorce battle with his wife, Roxanne.

The three-member panel of the 4th District Court of Appeal also denied a request by Mrs. Pultizer for an increase in her alimony payments. Mrs. Pultizer, who filed the appeal earlier this year, was awarded less than \$50,000 during her divorce trial in November 1982.

Her attorney, nationally known divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, said he planned to appeal the ruling to the Florida Supreme Court.

Soviets cool to American chemical weapons treaty

By THOMAS W. NETTER
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States on Wednesday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons.

Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "irresponsible to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site inspections of chemical weapons facilities any time, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facil-

ties, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," the vice president said.

In the first direct response to the full U.S. proposal, Victor Issraelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said it would be studied "like any other paper," but then seemed by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and released in Washington.

Chiles called his wife late Wednesday afternoon and reported that the helicopter in which he and Johnston

was to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," the vice president said.

It was not likely to bring a rapid conclusion to negotiations on the issue, which has kept the conference at an impasse for 15 years.

The Western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not believe the American proposal would be welcomed by the Soviets, who had shown signs in February of easing their opposition to on-site inspections by offering an inspection proposal of their own.

Bush acknowledged that provisions of the treaty, including mandatory inspection of production and storage sites on 24-hour notice, were unprecedented in their stringency, and were "not easily digestible for any society, including my own."

"Openness-of-the-kind-we-are-proposing for the chemical weapons ban would come at a price," he said. "The U.S. government is willing to pay the price for such openness."

Bishops chide Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops told President Reagan and his senior foreign policy advisers Wednesday that they disapprove of the administration's covert actions in Central America.

The bishops also urged Reagan to renew his efforts to bring the Soviets back to arms control talks in Europe.

"I specifically raised the question of covert operations and made it clear that we the bishops do not approve of covert operations," said Archbishop John Joseph O'Connor of New York, one of those in the administration regards as a moderating voice in the National Conference of Catholic Bish-

ops. O'Connor said national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane defended covert operations against Nicaragua's Sandinista government as "a desirable step short of war to achieve what they consider to be military and political objectives."

"We let it go at that," said the new archbishop, a former chief-of-Navy chaplains.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said the bishops, in their lunch with Reagan and during briefings afterward with McFarlane, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dan and other administration officials, reiterated their opposition to the U.S. nuclear weapons buildup.



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There is much folly in Nicaraguan war

In her new book, "The March of Folly," historian Barbara Tuchman writes of how nations pursue courses of foolishness, often completely aware that they run counter to national interests. She cites several examples: American involvement in Vietnam; the British loss of the American colonies; the Papal corruption of the Renaissance and the subsequent rise of Protestantism; the loss of Troy to the Greeks in ancient times.

We suspect she is now watching events unfold carefully in Central America, where the administration seems to be routinely and methodically leading the nation into direct military involvement.

How would the Reagan administration react if a group of "contra" Nicaraguan insurgents, paid for and supplied from Cuba, took it upon themselves to plant mines in harbor entrances on American shores? Most Americans would consider it an act of war.

That logic, however, appears to be lost on the administration, which covertly has approved what appears to be an active, aggressive role for the Central Intelligence Agency in continuing efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Coming out in testimony and in intelligence briefings this week is a series of events in the past few months in which CIA operatives and anti-Nicaragua rightists have staged raids on that nation, mined its harbors and sabotaged its petroleum reserves.

All of these have been withheld from Congress. CIA director William Casey maintains that notice has been given, but his view is shared by few members of either the House or Senate. The latter feels particularly betrayed, having voted only last week to continue aid to the anti-Nicaragua forces.

Apparently, what it has failed to achieve in debate, the administration has co-opted anyway: active American support to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

That puts this nation squarely on the side of the rightists and dictators against whom nations in Central America have been fighting for decades; once again we find ourselves aligned against, not with, the legal government of a people.

The administration enjoys broad support from the American people on many issues, including its broad policy of a tougher approach to foreign affairs. The president himself remains personally popular and is likely to be re-elected.

But that support of the people will not extend indefinitely; we do not believe the American people will stand by while the nation is led into a covert war for which there is little, if any, rational justification. There is much, much folly in such a course.

U.S. should negotiate on Nicaragua

The Reagan administration has been leading the United States on a path toward direct military intervention in Central America. The administration's use of military pressure against Nicaragua has helped turn the region into a virtual powder keg.

Reagan financing attacks on Nicaragua by the Contras, who've mined Nicaragua's harbors, established our military forces in Honduras, and strengthened the Honduran military, turning that country into our proxy. The preparations we have made in Honduras are those needed to launch an invasion of Nicaragua.

Relations between Honduras and Nicaragua reached the boiling point long ago. The Honduran military is more than ready to go to war with Nicaragua. With our wholehearted support, Honduras' General Alvarez appointed himself the region's policeman. While in power, he purged his command of officers who opposed his willingness to wage war on Nicaragua. Those purged have been exiled, as was the head of military security, who denounced Alvarez's intentions before being expelled from the country.

Alvarez was recently ousted for criminal excesses he committed using the power of his office. The Chicago Tribune reported that Alvarez illegally seized interests in Honduran industries, resulting in his ownership of two \$500,000 homes and foreign bank accounts, all on a salary of \$30,000 a year. Although military leadership has changed, policy hasn't. Alvarez's policies toward Nicaragua and the extreme measures he took to protect them, had the support of Honduras' President Somoza and, for the most part, the Honduran congress.

All that is needed to declare war on Nicaragua is a pretext. The United States would most likely intervene under the pretext of the Rio Pact of 1947, which gives Central American nations and their allies the right to declare war on one of their members if that nation is considered an aggressor by its neighbors. The pretext would most likely be created out of the tensions between Nicaragua and Honduras.

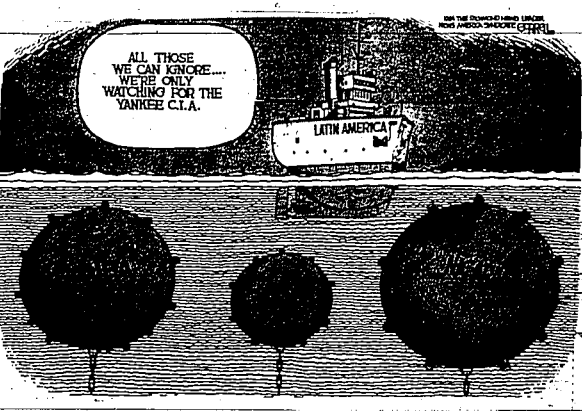
NBC's First Camera reporters filmed Honduran troops firing across the border supporting a Contra attack on Nicaragua, despite official denials of such support. A Nicaraguan military response to such an attack could be interpreted as aggression, supplying the necessary pretext. Wars are never started spontaneously, and the situation between the United States, Honduras and Nicaragua is not excepted.

To launch a war would be criminal—creating human suffering and economic damage that would take years to repair. The consensus is that if Nicaragua and Honduras went to war, the whole region would be involved. The majority of Central Americans are impoverished, their children suffering from malnutrition and infant mortality. Their economies are locked in a recession. A war would compound a disaster already underway.

Rather than pursue military solutions, we should vigorously wage peace. We should seek a negotiated solution to the conflicts in Central America.

U.S. policy is based on the compelling but utterly simplistic assertion that Nicaragua, with Cuban aid, is exporting revolution to the region. This is necessary. The Sandinistas are accused of installing a Stalinist state against the will of their people, betraying their revolution against Somoza's brutal regime. Reality does not back up these assertions.

Former Special Envoy Richard Stone, the American Friends Service Committee's John Berryman, reporters from Costa Rica's Mesamerica magazine, and the U.S. News and World Report all report that the military is held today in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas would win, even if the Contras ran in opposition. Despite criticism, the Sandinistas have the support of Nicaragua's majority. There is no perception of betrayal among this majority.



Guest opinion Jim Chuppa

This accounts for the lack of progress by the Contras. Nicaraguans see them as invaders, not freedom fighters.

As for exporting revolution, there is little evidence to back this claim. Nicaraguan military support for existing revolutionary movements has been marginal. Their support consists largely of advice and political backing.

Nicaragua has had little to do with the success or failure of these movements. They are on their own. Mr. Berryman and Foreign Affairs' Alan Riding report that the main arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador took place in 1980. Both agree that despite millions spent to monitor and intercept arms traffic, there is no convincing public proof of continuous arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador. The University of Central America in San Salvador reports that the FMLN only began to expand since 1982, two years after the last shipments from Nicaragua, and that the most important sources of arms and munitions are those seized in combat from the Salvadoran army.

In Guatemala, Mr. Riding reports that the military dictatorship has crushed support for the revolutionaries in the countryside, massacring whole villages of Indians suspected of collaboration. They now control these people by press-gang them into civil patrols and jailing those who refuse to participate.

In no way can Nicaragua be held solely responsible for all the turmoil in the region. Revolutionary efforts in Guatemala and El Salvador were formed internally, by their own citizens — products of severe poverty, repression and unwillingness of the military governments that dominated to make economic reforms and allow democratic change.

In El Salvador, the violence against the left and political center conducted by rightist death squads and the military is well known. In Guatemala, the right continues to wage war against all whom it considers subversives, killing or torturing journalists, teachers, students, union leaders, Indians and peasants.

The claim that Nicaragua is a threat is not shared by the rest of the Central American countries: Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, the "Contadora Group," press for a negotiated peace. In theory, these are the dominoes, economically unstable countries which are prime targets for a Communist-inspired revolutionary onslaught. Yet, they risk all, pushing for a negotiated solution.

Nicaragua's southern neighbor, Costa Rica, has no army and refuses to build one, a decision supported by 82 percent of the people. Costa Rica does not view Nicaragua as a threat, and has refused to allow the United States permission to conduct naval maneuvers in waters shared with Nicaragua. They also declined an invitation to have their civil guards trained in Honduras. The majority of Costa Ricans are anti-Communist, but they feel that Nicaragua will neither violate nor exploit their long-standing position of neutrality.

Besides carrying us to the brink of war, Reagan's policy has had the unwanted side-effect of undermining democracy in Honduras. Under Alvarez's leadership, the military consolidated power in the name of protecting national security, enforcing military decrees that directly bypassed their congress and judicial system. The result is that the military, not President Somoza, is seen as being in charge.

Alan Riding reports that Alvarez had launched a "preventive war" against the Honduran left, using legislatively sanctioned repression to jail and expel suspected subversives, seize literature and censor the press. People have disappeared and the security police has been implicated. Honduras now has its own Committee of Families of the Disappeared. In 1982, that nation's bishops wrote a pastoral letter pointing out the clear disenchantment widely felt over the military of Honduras' newly established democratic institutions. "There is a general feeling," they stated, "of greater fear and less freedom."

Clearly, the situation is deteriorating. We must urge the administration to enter joint negotiations with Nicaragua and Honduras as soon as possible. The United States should stop backing the Contras, and withdraw its troops from Honduras. Nicaragua has more than once demonstrated the willingness to negotiate, to make concessions, and we must put that willingness to the test. To involve our military or continue on our present course, will only prove disastrous to the people of Central America.

Jim Chuppa is a Twin Falls resident.

Non-cash compensation deserves scrutiny in tax reform

WASHINGTON — Time was when Jimmy Carter staggered to bed each evening carrying an armful of volumes and exclaimed, "This is the U.S. tax code and isn't it a disgrace to the human race? He meant that such complexity is bad. Be that as it may, the Senate Finance Committee has ably and mightily given birth to a tax bill 1,334 pages long with another 1,010 pages of explanation.



George Will

Now the full Senate has finished with it and has limited to \$15,000 the amount a company can deduct as a business expense for automobiles for executives. The senators are in medium dudgeon about the fact that companies are buying foreign cars. The \$15,000 sum will buy a lot more of a Cadillac or a Lincoln than a Mercedes.

Another provision says that employees will not have to count as taxable income "watches, clocks, rings, emblematic jewelry, certain personal accessories and other traditional retirement or non-retirement awards" worth up to \$4,000. Evidently, watches and jewelry lobbies have been heard from.

These two provisions are small illustrations of a trend that is contributing enormously to the revenue crisis that is illustrated by the federal deficit. The trend is the increased substitution of untaxed fringe benefits for payments in kind — for taxable compensation in cash. When Republicans are weary of just lamenting the deficit and Democrats are weary of just praising "fairness," they should deal with this trend.

The trend is not difficult to define or explain. A reasonable definition is that untaxed benefits are tax shelters, often for those who can not afford the sort of tax shelters (real estate, oil, coal and other ventures) available to more affluent taxpayers. The explanation for the shift toward non-cash compensation is that such a shift is a response to rising taxes.

The great engine of social change in the modern world — war — changed the average citizen's experience with taxation. It introduced that citizen to the income tax. Until the Second World War, fewer than 10 percent of Americans paid any federal income taxes. And in the two decades before Ronald Reagan was elected, the percentage of Americans subject to at least a 32 percent tax rate quadrupled, from one-eighth to nearly three-quarters of the population.

Pringe benefits, which are growing faster than the economy, are valued today at \$320 billion, or 16 percent of all compensation. If employees received in taxable cash the value of all employer-paid fringe benefits in 1984, government revenue would increase \$83.2 billion.

The two largest items are pensions and health programs. Employees pay no income or Social Security taxes on employer contributions to pension plans or income earned by pension funds. Employees pay no taxes on health insurance premiums or direct reimbursements from employers for medical expenditures. By not treating these items as compensation, the tax system forgoes \$56.5 billion and \$21.3 billion, respectively.

Other untaxed compensations include employer-paid life and accident and disability insurance, education assistance, legal services and child care. For executives there are cars and drivers, special dining rooms and country club memberships, all of which inflate popular feelings but do not involve substantial revenue losses.) By fiscal 1988 the revenue loss from payments in kind rather than cash may nearly double to \$152 billion.

Beginning next year, indexation of the tax brackets will eliminate inflation-produced "bracket creep" that floats taxpayers into higher brackets. That will reduce the incentive to demand non-cash compensation. But already cash is just 76.4 percent of compensation in the auto industry. There is more medicine than steel in a General Motors

car. That is, GM spends more for medical care for those who make a Buick than it does for those who make a Chevrolet.

The income tax is still reasonably progressive. In 1981 about 45 percent of all income-tax revenues came from 22 percent of the population — those with incomes of more than \$40,000. About 50 percent of new income came from the top 10 percent of earners. But the trend toward non-cash compensation is regressive. It disproportionately benefits employees of the strongest companies, which can afford such benefits, and members of strong unions, which can successfully demand such benefits.

A minimal reform would limit the erosion of the tax base by limiting the share of compensation that can be paid in tax-free benefits. Like any serious tax measure, this would primarily affect the middle class because (as Willie Sutton said when asked why he robbed banks) that is where the money is.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/Water ownership shouldn't be under Idaho Power

Who will protect interests? The sports page of the Sunday edition carried a report by Larry Howe of a speech by Herman McDevitt to the Idaho Wildlife Federation on the subject of subordination of Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. Mr. McDevitt is always a provocative speaker, and he has long been interested in natural resource management.

He also represents one of some 14 Idaho law firms, most of which are politically active, that shared \$24,000 of Idaho Power business in 1982. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission form No. 1 lists his firm as having received some \$18,000 for 1982, the most recent year for which I have access.

In my opinion, outdoor and environmental interests should be wary of adopting Mr. McDevitt's general argument that Idaho Power will somehow protect their interests if the water is placed under its control.

Unfortunately, the perception of many is that the important conflict in the Swan Falls case is only between irrigators and electrical

ratepayers. The more critical question is who shall shape water use and policy in the coming years of scarcity: the executives and attorneys of Idaho Power Co. behind closed doors or the elected representatives of the people with public hearings and open meetings?

If we give the water to Idaho Power, 95 percent of whose equity ownership is outside of Idaho, it will be managed, not for fisheries but for the interests of the owners of the company. This was made very clear to me during the 1982 legislative session when I drafted legislation increasing the minimum stream flow at Murphy.

The minimum flow was to implement subordination to insure that more water would be left for hydrogeneration and other in-stream uses. I was advised by an Idaho Power executive that such an approach was not appropriate because the water would then never be removed from the river for development purposes. At any rate, the Idaho Supreme Court, at about that moment declared the Legislature constitutionally

unable to change the minimum flow at Murphy, so the idea was dropped. McDevitt is correct that the Welsch River project is important for potential anadromous fisheries management purposes under the Northwest Power Act, however, Idaho Power seems positioned to legally argue for removal of subordination from the Hells Canyon Dams where the federal licenses came up for renewal. Should they succeed in this, also gain ownership of all remaining waters in the Snake River basin. The Swan Falls and Boise Rivers, as well as all waters upstream of Swan Falls, may be managed only to maximize the interest of the utility.

Further, without subordination, storage on the Snake River would be for hydrogeneration (fisheries management or other non-hydro purposes is precluded. Idaho Power's \$5,000,000 claim at Bliss Dam takes even high spring run-off, so there is no water to store except that belonging to Idaho Power. All of Idaho's citizens, including those concerned with wildlife and fisheries, should be extremely cautious about placing all

remaining waters of the Snake, both surface and underground, under ownership of Idaho Power Company.

LAIRD NOH
Senator, District 25
Kimberly

Consider city youth center

I read today in the paper that Mayor Emery Peterson was pushing for new ordinances that would restrict cruising in the downtown area. Does he realize that this isn't a solution to the problem, and is only moving it from one area of town to the other?

He reminds me of a child who doesn't want to eat something on his plate and pushes it around and arranges the food to make it appear it is getting smaller.

When we lived in Texas, there was almost the same problem. Where the youth of the

community has nothing to do and were on the verge of causing serious trouble. The youth center, ran by the city, but for the express use of all the youth in the community. There was a gym where a trampoline was set up and areas for basketball to be played. Also a game room and ping-pong tables.

The crushers are using their money now for gasoline and alcohol. Why not let the youth support an active center instead? They would be off the city streets, not causing litter problems, traffic problems or causing health problems to other motorists who happen to be on the streets. I know myself as a mother, I would much rather that my child was at a supervised activity than running the streets getting into all kinds of trouble.

The mayor wants to hire part-time police to control the children. Wouldn't that money be put to better use for the children than against the children?

MRS. PATRICIA TRUSSELL
Twin Falls

\$45 billion for defense 'unnecessary'

By TIMAHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elimination of unnecessary and expensive weapons can cut more than \$45 billion from the Pentagon budget next year without harming national security, according to a new study critical of defense spending.

The study was prepared for the private Brookings Institution by William Kaufman, a former Pentagon budget adviser.

Kaufman's report comes as Congress, worried about rising federal deficits, is trying to come up with a defense spending figure that is expected to be substantially less than the record \$35 billion Pentagon spending authority proposed by President Reagan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Reagan has already agreed to trim back to \$29.1 billion, but Kaufman said that figure could be cut to around \$26 billion "while still maintaining all the conditions deemed essential to U.S. security."

"Some of the most prominent examples of duplication are contained in the programs intended to strengthen the strategic nuclear deterrent," Kaufman said, noting that the Air Force alone is working on five different programs to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

Those include the B-1 and "stealth" bombers, two types of cruise missiles and upgrading of the current B-52 bomber force.

Kaufman recommends eliminating the B-1 and MX nuclear missiles along with a variety of new conventional weapons, including new F-15 and F-14 fighters, the Army's new Apache attack helicopter, the Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun, and several missiles, including the Sparrow and Phoenix.

Those weapons systems, hit with cost overruns and questions about their performance, have been the chief targets of defense spending critics in the past two years.

Kaufman's report argued that duplication is one

of the two factors driving up defense spending. The other, he said, is that the administration "seriously misjudged what needed to be done to strengthen U.S. defenses."

In recent months, U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded that the rate of increase in Soviet military spending has essentially been stable, or only slightly increased, since 1976.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has dismissed that argument, saying it still leaves the Soviets with far higher military spending than the United States, but administration critics contend the analyses mean U.S. defense spending increases can be cut.

The administration "overestimated the magnitude of the defense effort by the Soviet Union during the previous six years," Kaufman noted, "and it underestimated the extent to which existing U.S. defense capabilities had been modernized and, in conjunction with allies forces, were able to defend essential interests."

Persistence uncovered CIA raid role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee learned last October about the CIA's direct supervision of a commando raid on the Nicaraguan port of Corinto, but only because "we were persistent in ferreting out the information," a panel member said Wednesday night.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., said the CIA initially informed the panel that the Oct. 10 raid had been carried out by a Nicaraguan rebel group, but after additional questioning, conceded that agency officers directed the attack from a ship at least 12 miles offshore in international waters.

Mineta said the discovery of the CIA's more direct role in the devastating Corinto attack and the overall covert war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government contributed to the committee's unsuccessful push last fall to cut off all money for the program.

"The committee found out about the raid only

after it had taken place and because we were persistent in ferreting out the information," Mineta said in an interview. "We should not be forced to cajole, harass and dig to find out what acts of war our government is committing."

Mineta said Reps. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., the chairman, and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., pressed the effort to obtain the facts and knew about the CIA's actions about two days after the Corinto raid. Mineta said, however, he learned of the CIA's direction of the attack only Tuesday after it was reported by The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a Republican member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the CIA undertook a more direct role in the covert war against Nicaragua's leftist government last fall partly because U.S.-backed rebels were making little headway militarily.

Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota said the CIA also was facing congressional restlessness

over covert support for the "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — and may have felt that it was running out of time to "put the heat on" the Nicaraguan government.

CIA officials "realized the contras and their allies were only going to be able to do so much. They weren't going to be able to accomplish much in the north or south" of Nicaragua, Durenberger said in an interview.

"You had to move it up to some higher level with some specialized activity that would put economic pressure" on Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, he said.

Durenberger was asked to comment on new reports that the CIA directed attacks against Nicaragua's seaports last fall, three months before overhauling the military and the country's harbors. Intelligence sources said one of the raids touched off a major oil fire at the key port of Corinto.

Court hears debate over Jaycee membership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Jaycees, dedicated to developing America's future leaders, should not be forced to admit women because someday they may take over the organization, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

"Aren't you just afraid that women will take over?" Justice Thurgood

Marshall asked an attorney for the Jaycees during a lively one-hour debate over sex discrimination and private groups' freedom of association.

Jaycees lawyer Carl Hall Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., acknowledged that Marshall was correct, but said a private group legitimately may seek

to perpetuate male control of the organization by excluding women.

The court, expected to announce a decision by July, is considering whether states may force the Jaycees — and perhaps other men-only groups — to admit women as full members.

The U.S. Jaycees, founded as the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in

1920, restricts full membership to men ages 18 to 35. There are 7,000 chapters and about 300,000 members.

Women are allowed to be associate members, but they may not vote in Jaycee elections or hold office.

The group's restrictive membership policy has survived numerous constitutional lawsuits.

Distraught teacher takes own life

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A former teacher of the year who was denied tenure and lost his job at the University of South Carolina shot and killed himself Wednesday after taking a student hostage and demanding to be reinstated, authorities said.

Philip Zeltner, 37, a former assistant philosophy professor, shot himself in the head in the office of the

university's president, where he had barricaded himself after seizing a student who was later released, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Zeltner was found about 5:30 p.m. by a SWAT team that apparently picked the lock of the door to Haldeman's office in the administration building, Munn said.

Challenger returns home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spaceship Challenger returned to its Florida launch site Wednesday, after a five-day delay that will push back the debut of the newest shuttle, Discovery.

and made an overnight refueling stop in Texas.

NASA said that means the debut of the newest shuttle, Discovery, will be delayed. Challenger borrowed one of Discovery's orbital maneuvering system pods, and the pod must be switched to the new orbiter.

"It looks pretty good," said Kennedy Space Center Director Dick Smith after the shuttle, bolted atop a Boeing 747, touched down at 10:08 a.m. It had left California on Tuesday

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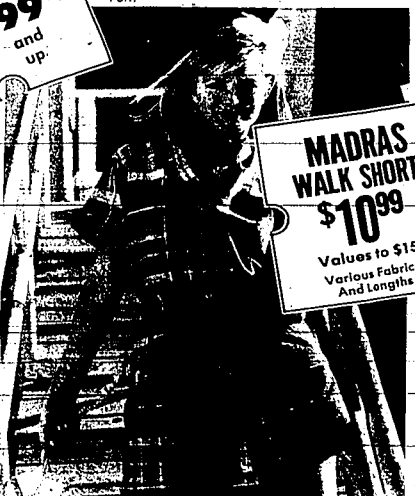


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Governor plans to overhaul state's entire tax structure

By BOB PICK
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says he will be consulting with legislative leaders in the coming months to formulate a plan for a major overhaul of Idaho's tax structure for introduction in the 1985 Legislature.

But the governor said he plan will be grounded in the recommendations of his Economic Research Council on the Idaho Economy, which concluded that Idaho's changing tax policy in recent years has hindered rather than helped economic development.

Those changes, the council reported, have caused "the loss of stability of expectations by taxpayers and certainty of knowledge by the public as to what the tax structure is."

The solution, according to the council headed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, is to broaden the tax base by eliminating some of the exemptions from sales and personal and corporate income taxes and then reducing the basic tax rates. The effect would be to more fairly distribute the tax burden while still raising the equivalent amount of revenues.

"Some of the conclusions are controversial," Andrus admitted. "But we didn't back away from that..."



GOV. JOHN V. EVANS
Discusses economic report

It's clearly as we saw it."

The council said many of the exemptions and credits have had the direct effect of perpetually appropriating funds to the favored programs without any public review or scrutiny and that those systems should be abandoned and all services compete with each other for available state dollars.

Evans, in releasing the council's report on Wednesday, agreed that it

will take cooperation between the legislative and executive branches to accomplish the changes being called for, and he said he would review tax exemptions cautiously to insure those benefiting economic development would not be eliminated.

"That's exactly what we're going to try to resolve in this interim period," he said.

The governor also said that some of the limitations imposed on local government by the 1978 1 percent tax initiative may have to be lifted to return economic control to those local areas. But overall, he indicated his tax package would respect the changes imposed on the system in recent years by the voters themselves.

As for the economy as a whole, the research council found that Idaho's resource-based economy has been seriously hurt by the national economic recession and its high interest rates that have seriously depressed industries such as agriculture and forest products.

It found that a strong dollar overseas has significantly reduced exports of Idaho commodities, and federal deregulation in areas such as transportation has increased operating costs for state industries.

Check hearing tape, justice says

BOISE (AP) — If anyone wonders what happened at an Idaho Supreme Court hearing on legislative redistricting, March 30 at Lewiston, they should view a videotape of the proceeding to decide for themselves, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bistline suggests.

And the writer of the opinion, Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr., on Tuesday blistered the minority, claiming they "grossly misstated" the facts and were "totally in error" in their conclusions.

Bistline said the views of Justice Shepard were "sour grapes." He said redistricting already is a matter of much public interest, and "that interest will likely be heightened in the eyes of those who chance to read the particularly unusual attack of the dissenting justices on the majority opinion."

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Remap fees bring lawyers' liens

BOISE (AP) — In what state officials admit is an embarrassing, attorneys who successfully challenged Idaho's legislative reapportionment are filing claims on all state-owned property in an attempt to collect their legal fees.

"We're just like any other deadbeat debtor who doesn't pay his debts," says Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who said Gov. John Evans is adamant that the Legislature come up with the money to pay the court-ordered bill.

After they finally won the draw-out lawsuit over the 1982 reapportionment plan early this year, attorneys Ray Givens and Bill Nixon were awarded by the courts more than \$100,000 in legal fees to be paid by the state.

Although that bill has been accruing interest at the rate of 18 percent,

lawmakers citing severe budget restrictions during the recent session refused to appropriate the money needed to pay it off.

At that time, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said Givens and Nixon would not likely go around the state filing liens on state property to enforce court judgments as others do in civil cases. But, in fact, that's what they're doing, according to state officials.

"That's quite an embarrassment to us," said Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Abieville, a member of a special legislative committee trying to effectively override the legal victory Givens and Nixon scored by drafting a new reapportionment plan that could be approved in a special legislative session.

Although that now seems unlikely lawmakers will be recalled, Gov.

John Evans has said a special session will have to settle that legal bill.

Until then, however, Givens and Nixon have been seeking liens from courts across Idaho against state-owned property in all 44 counties to collect the money owed them.

Those liens, if granted as officials expect, would cloud the state's title to the land and bar any transactions until the debt is paid and the claim lifted.

Tidbits

In 1977, Somalia retaliated against Soviet support for Ethiopia in a territorial war, ordering Soviet advisers to leave the country and ending Soviet use of Indian Ocean naval facilities.

Boise man to face charge of murder

BOISE (AP) — William Wheeler, 28, Boise, has been sent to 4th District Court to face a charge he murdered another Boise man last month.

After a closed preliminary hearing, Magistrate Richard Schmidt sent Wheeler to district court on a first-

degree murder charge in the shotgun slaying of Robert A. Wright, 41, whose body was found at his home on March 23.

Wheeler also faces a charge of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

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State, BLM plan long-term exchange of land parcels

BOISE (AP) — State and federal officials are launching a long-term exchange program that could help Idaho rid itself of up to 600,000 unwanted acres and improve the state's overall ability to manage public lands.

Since the scattered state parcels are intermingled with BLM lands, consolidation would "uncomplicate other's management," Clair Whitlock, Idaho director for the Bureau of Land Management, told the state Land Board in discussing the plan backed by Land Department Chief Stan Hamilton.

"The department views this as a real opportunity to obtain manageable units," Hamilton said.

Most of the state lands proposed for trade are 600-acre tracts of rangeland scattered across southern Idaho that are considered too small or remote to administer, according to State Lands Bureau Chief Jay Biladeau.

The state can consolidate its holdings into blocks by trading the small, scattered tracts for parcels of federal land of equal value, and that eventually could mean the trade of 600,000 of the state's 2.5 million acres, he said.

The state would avoid federal scenic, wildlife or wilderness areas, and in fact federal officials want to acquire state lands in special places such as proposed wilderness areas and important wildlife ranges,

Whitlock said. State ownership can conflict with special uses because the state law emphasizes that the lands should earn revenue from timber sales or grazing leases for the support of public schools and other state institutions, he said.

Trades or packages of trades starting at about 10,000 acres per year would require approval of the State Land Board.

The state does not plan to sell the lands it acquires from the BLM but would lease them to ranchers for livestock grazing, Biladeau said.

Ranchers who now have BLM grazing permits would receive state leases.

Supremacist claims court victory

MOSCOW (AP) — Keith D. Gilbert of Post Falls, chairman of the Social Nationalist Aryan People's Party, came to town Tuesday, spewing white supremacist rhetoric and declaring a victory in federal court despite a judge's ruling to the contrary.

Federal District Court Judge Harold Ryan of Boise issued an injunction Tuesday afternoon prohibiting Gilbert from using the name of the Anti-Defamation League as a business name in Idaho.

The league, founded in Washington, D.C., in 1913 to combat racial, re-

ligious and ethnic bigotry and discrimination, filed suit against Gilbert last Dec. 19 in federal court at Boise. Established as an arm of the Jewish B'Nai B'Rith civic organization, the league alleged that Gilbert made "wantonful and malicious use" of its name.

Gilbert, the suit alleged, wrote a letter to Idaho legislators last year, under guise of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith, purporting support for an anti-harassment bill sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. But the letter, the suit

alleges, was a backhanded attempt to defeat the measure.

"What I have done here is just used them to destroy themselves," Gilbert said of the federal court system.

The letter, a copy of which was contained in the court file, was written under the letterhead of the North West Committee on Human Rights and Community Relations and signed by "Mr. V. Martin Scheeter, Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith." The letter contained a list of sweeping allegations about white supremacist activity in Idaho.

Power sales voted down

By The Associated Press

A plan by Boise Valley irrigators to sell power from Lucky Peak Dam to the city of Seattle has apparently been rejected in an extremely close vote.

Based on unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting in four of the five irrigation districts involved in the plan, the proposed sale fell 13 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed in the Nampa-Meridian district and five votes short of the number needed in the New York district.

While voters in the other two Idaho districts overwhelmingly approved the deal, two-thirds approval in each of the five districts plus endorsement by the Seattle City Council is needed for the long-term power sales contract to take effect.

The Big Bend Irrigation District of Adrian, Ore., is fifth in voting on the project, scheduled its vote on the contract for next week to comply with public notice requirements under Oregon law.

Returns from all the Idaho districts must still be canvassed before they're official.

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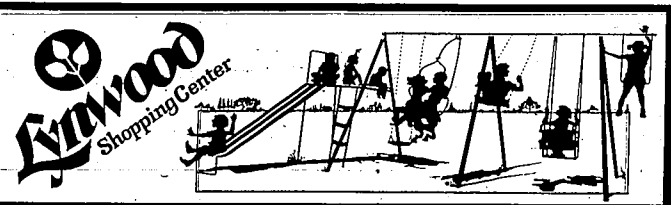
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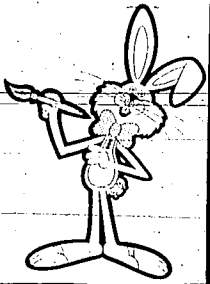
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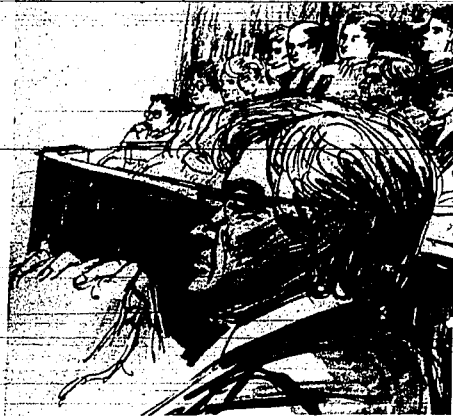
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John DeLorean listens to opening arguments in his drug trial

Attorneys' statements launch DeLorean trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grim-faced John Z. De Lorean heard himself described by a prosecutor Wednesday as a dreamer whose quest for glory in the auto business drove him down into "the grimy underworld of narcotics."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, in his opening statement to the six-man, six-woman jury, alleged the automaker eagerly agreed to invest in both heroin and cocaine to save himself from failure.

"This case is a story of a man with a dream, John De Lorean, and how he turned that dream into a nightmare composed of failure, drugs and disgrace," Walsh said, facing the silver-haired automaker before a packed courtroom.

Defense attorney Howard Weitzman told the jurors, "The government has created everything you see in this case. That's what the evidence will show. You will wonder, 'What in the world is going on here?' 'This case is a sick case, it is a tragedy and a travesty of justice and the evidence will show you that,' Weitzman said.

watched the video tapes, they would see the government had provided a false interpretation of events that proved DeLorean innocent.

De Lorean, seated at a table with his back to the U.S. District Court jury, occasionally sipped water, leaned back in his chair and clasped his hands in front of his chin as he listened. His wife, model Cristina Ferrare, sat across the room, listening intently, with her mother and two friends beside her.

De Lorean is accused of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to save his ailing company, manufacturer of a silver gull-winged sports car.

Walsh's opening statement, which followed 18 months of pre-trial maneuvers, focused on a comment from De Lorean videotaped the day of his arrest at an airport hotel in October 1982. As he looked at a suitcase purportedly filled with cocaine, the automaker said, "It's better than gold. Gold weighs more than this, for God's sake. . . . This is what you call in the nick of time."

Power plant construction suspended

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Construction was suspended indefinitely at the embattled Seabrook nuclear power plant Wednesday, as utility officials halted work on the first reactor because of strained finances.

The announcement by Public Service Company of New Hampshire came nearly three weeks after the plant's 16 owners voted to cancel the stalled second reactor by Dec. 1, contingent on a plan to allow the utility to recover its \$300 million investment.

Work has been virtually stopped on the second reactor since last September at the plant, which was once the scene of massive protests by environmentalists who feared the facility would be unsafe.

Work halted at the twin-reactor plant at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, with about 1,000 of the 6,200 workers let go, said William Derricksen, Seabrook's project manager.

At a news conference, Derricksen said he does not know when work will resume or what would be required for it to begin again, and said no one was available to talk about finances at the plant.



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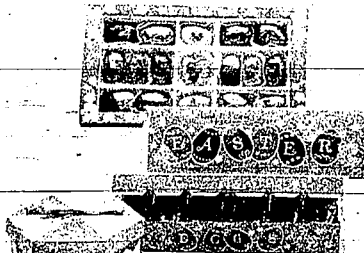
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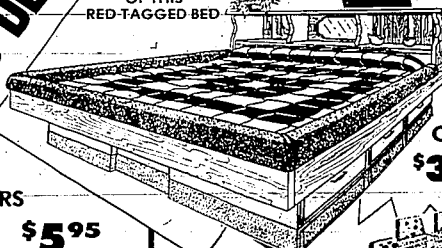
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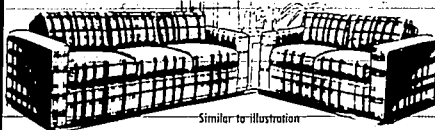
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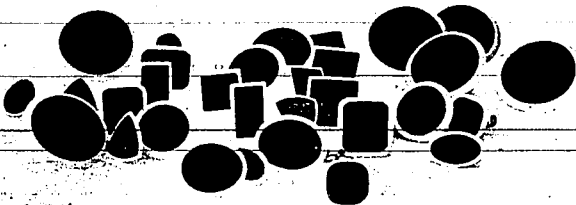
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Kennedy seeks transition fund probe



EDWIN A. MEESE
Under fresh scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, citing "new questions" about a presidential transition foundation headed by White House counselor Edwin A. Meese III, is asking for a special inquiry into how the foundation was treated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said a published report indicated the foundation was allowed to file tax returns for two years as a tax-exempt organization although tax-exempt status was never granted by the IRS.

Based on a previous IRS ruling, Kennedy said, the foundation apparently was not eligible for tax-exempt status. But the matter was never pursued, raising questions about why the IRS did not act and whether Meese had anything to do with IRS procedures, he said.

The Presidential Transition Foundation, which Meese headed, was set up to facilitate President Reagan's transition into office between his election in November 1980 and his inauguration in January 1981.

The foundation asked for, but apparently never got, tax-exempt status, which might have allowed those who donated \$777,600 to the foundation to claim the contributions as deductions on their federal tax return.

But Kennedy said the foundation filed its own tax returns for 1980 and 1981 as a tax-exempt organization.

Kennedy is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering Reagan's nomination of Meese to become attorney general.

In a letter dated Tuesday, Kennedy asked Jacob A. Stein to consider whether Meese or the foundation re-

ceived special treatment from the IRS. Stein is a lawyer appointed by a federal court to investigate allegations relating to Meese raised by those opposed to his confirmation.

Kennedy said in his letter that the allegations, first published by The New York Times on Sunday, raise "new questions" which "relate to the proper administration of the federal tax laws and the functioning of the Internal Revenue Service."

Oregon court says racial intimidation law proper

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld a law against racial intimidation, saying the state has a right to mete out stiffer punishments for crimes based on racial or religious hostility.

Beebe, who was charged with throwing Barry L. Johnson to the ground because Johnson is black.

District Judge Robert Jones had dismissed the charge on grounds that the law violated equal protection provisions of the state and federal constitutions by providing for tougher sentences in attacks based on race than in other assault cases.

But the appeals court disagreed and ordered that Beebe stand trial on the charge.

EPA orders sterilizer precautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it would require hospitals and other medical facilities to take new precautions to protect workers from ethylene oxide, a sterilizer that can cause cancer and reproductive disorders when breathed in high concentrations.

The agency six years ago proposed to ban ethylene oxide because of the risks to health, but the announcement about hospitals contained strong hints that medical uses would still be permitted.

The review process could take another two years, but additional evidence of exposure by hospital workers, by far the largest group handling the substance, means "interim exposure reduction methods should be implemented as soon as practical," EPA said in a notice appearing in Wednesday's Federal Register.

Up to 28,300 workers in hospitals, clinics and physicians' offices could be exposed to high concentrations of ethylene oxide, EPA estimated.

Ethylene oxide also is used as an agricultural pesticide and as a fumigant in museums and libraries. EPA said it believed no more than a few hundred workers were engaged in those uses, and said it would announce rules for them later.

The new precautions generally require adequate ventilation, notably the installation of "capture boxes" to enclose floor drains and vent gases directly to the outside if the sterilizer and the drain are in the same room and that room is used by hospital workers.

Special ventilation hoods may have to be used in changing ethylene oxide cylinders, hoods will have to be placed over sterilizer doors and pressure relief valves.



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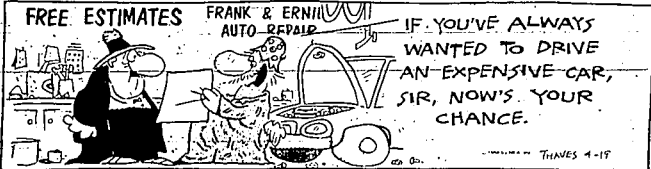
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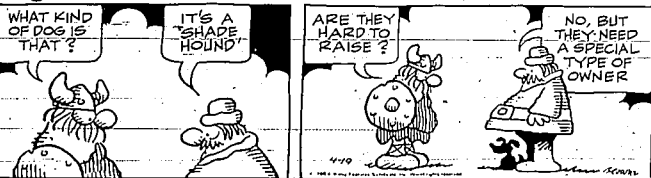
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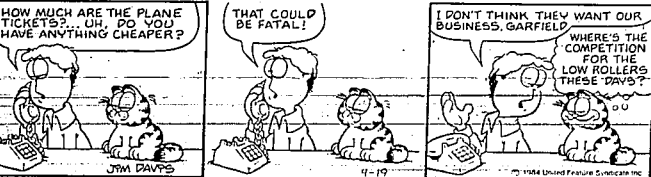
Hagar the Horrible



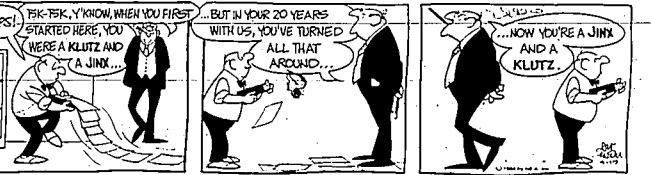
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



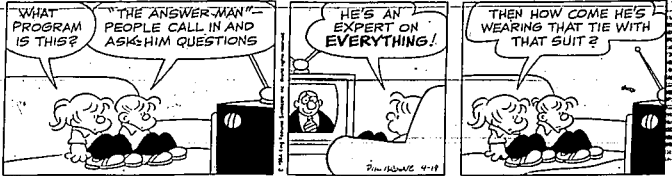
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



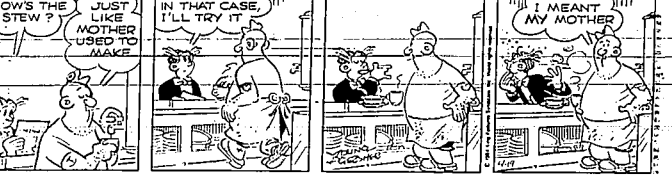
Shoe



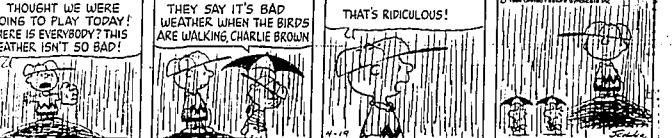
Andy Capp



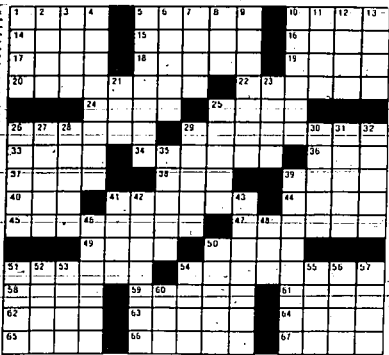
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS
 1 For fear
 5 Discourage
 10 Elapse
 14 Engrave
 15 "How do...
 16 Encourage
 17 Go up
 18 Windmill arms
 19 Attract
 20 Completeness
 22 Lie
 24 Strunged instrument
 25 Mr. Arnez
 26 Jonathan, for example
 29 Nobleman
 33 Actor's concern
 34 Hatred
 38 Part of...
 39 Scand.
 40 False show
 41 Office workers
 42 Lie
 44 Nimbus
 45 Cord-of-kind story
 47 -with (qual to)
 49 Boy servant
 50 Quag
 51 Four-sided figure
 54 Merit
 55 For example
 58 Bric-a-brac
 59 Violin name
 61 Burden
 62 Swearword
 63 Put a...
 64 Open
 64 Matre
 65 Peppers
 66 Old, old style
 67 Capped joint
DOWN
 1 -majesty
 2 Eng. school
 3 Go away!
 4 Sensational story
 5 Varied
 6 Full with joy
 7 Rind or ronn
 8 Holiday
 9 Esteem
 10 Lacking in color
 11 Touch on
 12 Void of water
 13 British money; abbr.
 21 Whisky
 22 Gray
 23 Felony
 26 Wall hanging
 27 Dog
 28 Artist's name
 29 teacher
 29 Love in Lombardy
 30 Open
 31 Australian animal
 32 Falacy
 35 Relative
 39 Irish emblem
 41 -Sopt
 42 Straggler
 43 Featured performer
 46 Periods
 48 King
 50 Shelters -for birds
 51 Woodwind
 52 Army cry
 53 Tardy
 54 Klutz
 55 Shortly
 56 Restore to health
 57 Seal old
 60 Calendar abbr.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to make changes in your plans so that you will be able to expand in different directions than you have been considering, especially where taking a trip is concerned.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study whatever will help you to advance and be practical. Contact as many friends as you can who can be of assistance to you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to act speedily in any business or personal affairs and get good results. Show your mate you are truly devoted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to get your partners to understand you idealistic concepts and come to a fine understanding with them.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your regular work done more effectively today and are very alert. Gain the cooperation you want.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early plan your social engagements for the days ahead, and then make phone calls. Show that you are charming.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make those changes at home that will improve its appearance and comfort and please the family. Make a good impression on others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State to partners how you think operations can be improved and get their okay. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more direct where monetary matters are concerned, especially with advisors and benefactors. Improve

your property.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for more information from the right sources and be more aware of your true potentials. Get closer to the one you love.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consider which friends can be of the greatest help to you now and contact them. Be willing to accept their assistance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your duties handled more efficiently and gain approval of the public in

general. Enjoy the social side of life.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day for new ideas and goals that can help to advance you rapidly in your career. Your hunches are very good, so use them.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will take a direct approach at whatever problem that arises come up and handle them wisely. Give a fine education that will be helpful with this ability. Add foreign languages to the curriculum.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

oft quoted is the Adlai Stevenson line: "Fame is all right, if you don't inhale." Speaking of such, the record shows that baseball superstar Reggie Jackson will allow no one, not even his own mother, to smoke in any of his three homes. She must go outside. You figure Reggie inhaled?

Avoid cavities: Have a cup of tea and a cigarette. Wait, never mind the whimsical facet. It's merely preliminary to reporting the fact that fluoride occurs naturally in only two types of vegetation identified so far: tea and tobacco.

Says here that glass, which feels solid, is actually liquid. If it's left standing in one position, its particles will flow downward. You don't get it? Me neither.

You can't legally drive a red car in Minneapolis. That's the law there.

OSCARS

Q. What two famous actors won Oscars not for their acting but for their directing?
 A. Robert Redford for "Ordinary People" and Warren Beatty for "Reds."
 Q. You ask why ashes of burned magnesium weigh more than the original metal. The combustion products of any substance weigh more than the original substance, sir. The smoke and ashes of a burned cigarette weigh more than the original cigarette, in fact. You just can't gather them up to weigh them. Note this, please.
 A. Noted.

Q. Is it true that a guinea pig's eyeballs will fall out if you hold it upside down by the tail?
 A. Don't bite, young fellow. Ain't no tail on a guinea pig. Not a one.

NO SCREEN CREDITS

Early filmmakers had large foresight. They refused to give credits on screen to anybody, fearing that if their actors became well known, those actors would demand more money. Lo! It happened.

Small Advice from the Doctor: Pour that bottled medicine label side up so overrun won't obliterate the typed instructions.

"Reveler" ties "redivder" for the longest one-word palindrome.



Shannon Thrall, left, and Dawn Gardner welcome their hero

Feud over building permit lands Utahn in jail

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP). — Richard D. Cooper is back in jail again for failing to obtain a building permit and he is in no hurry to get out, at least until he gets a hearing.

Cooper, a 53-year-old Mormon with a wife and nine children, is a lifetime member of the John Birch Society and one of the disputed additions to his home is an American Opinion bookstore. He describes himself as a self-employed businessman, but won't be more specific. He said that while he's in jail, donations help support his family.

By Wednesday, Cooper had occupied a cell in the Washington County Jail this time for 47 days of a 60-day sentence.

Cooper's objective is to be granted a hearing on whether St. George can enforce its zoning ordinance against him without "a hearing on the issue of jurisdiction."

Cooper — considers himself a freeholder in Zion Township, not a

vassal of St. George's city government.

His writ of habeas corpus currently is before three courts — the Utah Supreme Court, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and U.S. District Court.

Cooper in the past three years has been charged with 15 criminal counts stemming from unauthorized construction projects. He has been tried seven times and served 147 days in jail.

It all began on Nov. 13, 1981, when the city building inspector stepped onto Cooper's property and ordered him to stop building.

Cooper and his family have paid other penalties as well. A car he valued at \$2,700 was "attached by Washington County in lieu of payment of a \$300 fine imposed after a conviction."

The Washington County sheriff's office auctioned off the car, for \$76. Cooper still owes \$74 on the fine.

Cooper said his interest in the law goes back to 1970, when he was involved in a suit over a piece of property and began handling his own legal affairs.

In addition to battling over his criminal convictions, he has filed a \$78 million federal lawsuit against St. George and Washington County for alleged violation of his civil and political rights.

Visiting room clinches turn casual

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Officials have ordered a halt to long passionate kisses in the visiting room at the Montana State Prison.

Prisoners and spouses once allowed an indefinite amount of kissing, hugging and touching are now limited to embraces of 40 seconds at the start and end of a visit.

And the embraces must be fairly casual — more than one inmate's wife has claimed that her baby was conceived in the visiting room.

The rule, which was imposed earlier this month, is designed to make the visiting room a more pleasant place for families and inmates to visit, Warden Hank Risley says.

The new rule has met with both criticism and support from inmates.

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Surgery successful but test lies ahead

By DIANE AINSWORTH
The Associated Press

SOLVER CITY, Calif. — Pop idol Michael Jackson underwent surgery Wednesday to stimulate new hair growth on a patch of scalp burned during filming of a TV commercial.

His doctor said he should be back in rehearsals for his world tour within a couple weeks.

The superstar singer of such recent hits as "Beat It" and "Thriller" was "doing well and feeling fine after a successful operation," Dr. Steven Hoefflin told a news conference following the 8:30 a.m. MST operation at Brotman Memorial Hospital.

"We reconstructed an area of his scalp the size of a palm, using Michael's own skin," the plastic surgeon said.

Jackson, 25, had general anesthesia for the 80-minute "major surgery," and there were no complications, Hoefflin said.

Scar tissue was removed with a carbon-dioxide laser — a technique Hoefflin termed common in burn units nationwide — and Jackson's scalp then was stretched to cover the tender area.

"Adoring Jackson fans besieged the hospital in the 10 days after his accident — even though he went home within 36 hours — and his re-admission Tuesday night touched off a similar outburst of Michael-mania, which Jackson acknowledged with a brief appearance on his hospital room balcony.

"Hundreds of fans were lining the streets in front of the burn ward. Some were waving signs that said 'I Love You, Michael,' said a hospital volunteer who asked to remain anonymous.

Guards scrambled to keep determined fans from wandering the corridors, and the hospital called in five extra phone operators just for calls to Jackson.

One operator who asked not to be identified said the switchboard was jammed with 800 calls per half hour between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Hoefflin said it would be several weeks before doctors could tell whether Jackson would again have a normal, natural head of hair."

He said there had been no hair growth on the section of scalp since the Jan. 27 accident in which Jackson's hair caught fire in a shower of fireworks during filming of a Pepsi-Cola commercial at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium.

Jackson won a halp piece to February's Grammy ceremonies, where he won eight awards for his best-selling "Thriller" album as well as his work on the children's album, "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

Although the singer, formerly a member of the Jackson Five, had been expected to be released from the hospital today.

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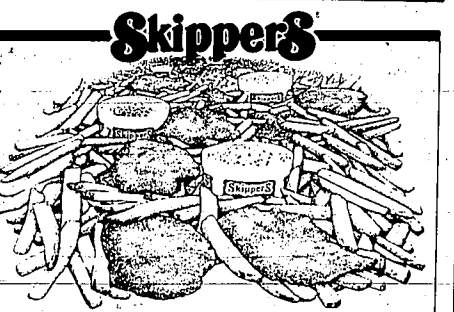
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SWING SHIFT

When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory. From then on... nothing was the same.

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TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

HELLO OVER — PG — HELLO OVER —

GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES

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Love is hard to find, when the whole world is watching.

HARD TO HOLD

RICH SPAINFIELD STEREO SOUND DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:30 MON. 7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

HELLO OVER — PG — HELLO OVER —

POLICE ACADEMY

DAILY 7:25-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:20

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ENDS THURSDAY!

TWIN CINEMA SPASH! FRIDAY 10:10 JEROME CINEMA UP THE CREEK 7:00-9:00 HARD TO HOLD 7:10 WHERE THE BOYS ARE 9:00

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JOHN TRAVOLTA OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN. AT 7:30 & 10:30

STAYING ALIVE

TWIN CINEMA

#1 PICTURE IN AMERICA KEVIN BACON-LORI SINGER

Footloose

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 5:10-7:10-9:10 SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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5 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

THE FINAL CHAPTER

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TIM MATHESON UP THE CREEK

DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUN. 5:20-7:10-9:00 DAILY 9:00 ONLY OPEN FRI.-TUES.

TWIN CINEMA

Gemayel, Assad to confer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel prepared Wednesday to fly to Syria for talks with President Hafez Assad aimed at ending Lebanon's nine-year-old civil war.

A security committee representing the army and the main warring factions was expected to call a new cease-fire throughout Lebanon and an

end to propaganda warfare on the eve of Gemayel's departure, administration officials said.

The committee was expected to set midday today as the deadline for disengagement of combatants along Beirut's "green-line," which separates the capital's Christian and Moslem halves, and in the southern

suburbs and the mountain town of Souk el-Gharb to the east.

Under the disengagement plan, 1,800 policemen and army conscripts would move with 40 French and 40 Lebanese observers into buffer zones on all three fronts simultaneously, said the administration officials, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

Soviet trade with Japan, U.S. down

MOSCOW (AP) — Tense U.S. Soviet relations caused a 15 percent decrease in trade between the superpowers last year, and Soviet trade with Japan fell by 18 percent, a ranking Soviet trade official said Wednesday.

Gennady K. Zhuravlev, first deputy minister of foreign trade, said overall Soviet trade with Western nations increased by only 1.7 percent from 1982 to 1983 because of sanctions imposed by the Reagan administration.

He also blamed Japan for the slow growth in trade, saying the Japanese government last year followed Reagan's lead in limiting contacts with the Soviet Union.

"The serious worsening of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States in recent years has left its mark on trade. There is still the possibility that more trade between us can develop, but it is up to Washington to normalize relations," Zhuravlev told a news conference.

U.S. Soviet trade fell from \$2.8 billion in 1982 to \$2.4 billion last year, he said. Japanese-Soviet trade declined from \$4.7 billion in 1982 to \$3.8 billion in 1983, the first decrease since World War II, he added.

Soviet trade with other Western nations increased in 1983, but not by enough to outweigh the large drop in trading with the United States and Japan, Zhuravlev said.

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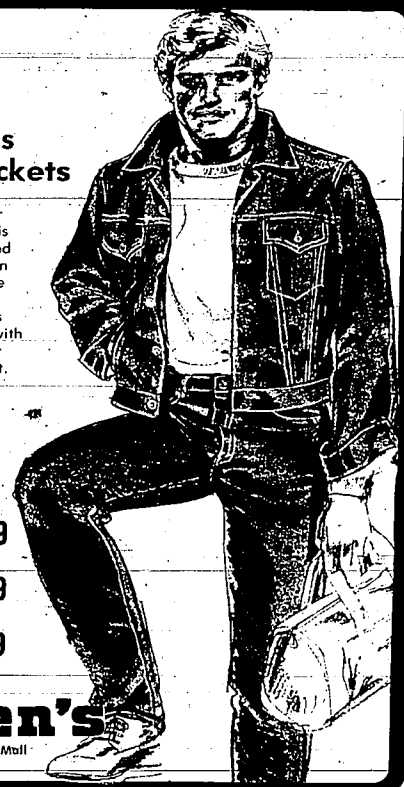
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Reagan sends courtesy note to Chernenko

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday congratulated Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko on his election to the presidency and assured him the United States remains prepared for talks aimed at reducing the risks of war and the levels of armaments.

In a two-paragraph letter described by U.S. officials as a courtesy, Reagan told Chernenko, "We must ensure that our differences, however large, are resolved without the use of force."

"As you assume your new duties, I want to assure you that the United States remains ready to pursue a constructive dialogue aimed at reducing the risks of war and the levels of armaments, resolving regional conflicts peacefully and promoting trust and confidence which will enable the people of our two countries, and of the world, to live freer and more prosperous lives," Reagan said.

Chernenko, who earlier had been named secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party — the most powerful leadership post in the Kremlin — was elected chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, co-president, on April 11. With the added title of chairman of the Defense Council, Chernenko now holds the top three Soviet leadership posts and a stature equal to that of his two predecessors.

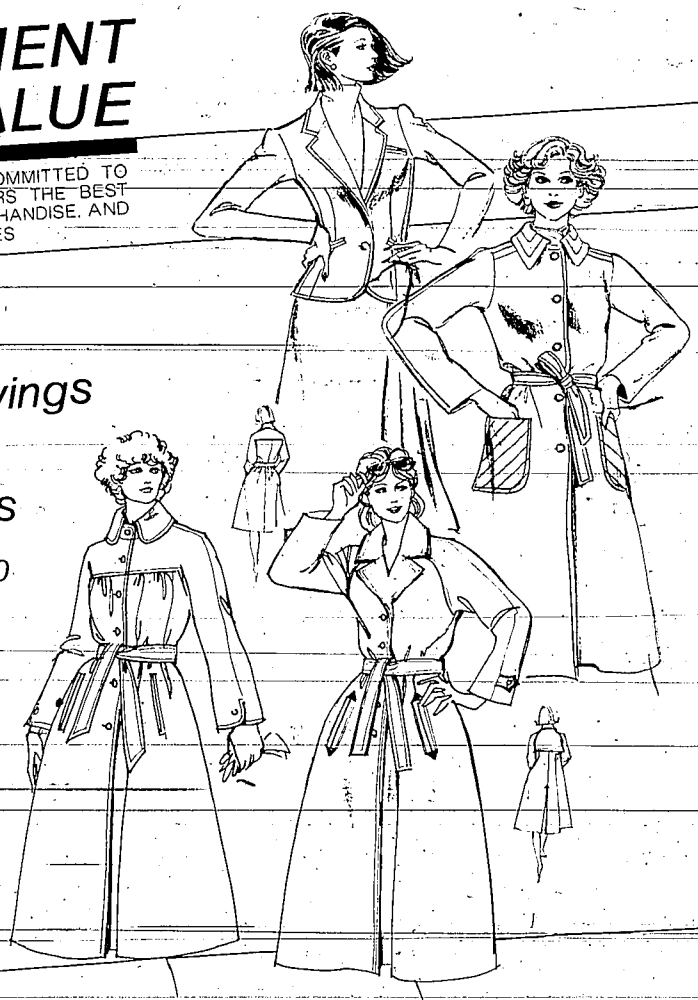
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'Good year for education,' declares Evans

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It has been a good year for education in Idaho, and we ought not to lose sight of that," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said here Wednesday. He told Magic Valley superintendents at a regional post-legislative review that they will have \$13 million more dollars this year to spend as their districts please. The districts also will have \$2 million more to spend for a one-time purchase of textbooks, workbooks or computer software, he said.

That is considerably more than the \$11 million increase many educators have been estimating by comparing last year's general fund appropriation of \$215 to this year's appropriation of \$226, he said.

Actually schools will receive only \$8 million more in general fund appropriations, partly because of a change in the state's method of allocating teacher retirement and unemployment payments. But they will receive \$5 million more from state funds from sources such as endowments and

liquor taxes for a total increase of \$13 million.

On top of that is the \$2 million "Christmas tree" appropriation made by the Legislature in the closing days of the session as part of the distribution of a \$10 million surplus.

Evans said the approximately \$9.50 per student that will mean should be treated as a catch-up fund. "It's a one-time source of money from a one-time surplus," he said. "If you build it into a continuing budget, you'll have problems."

Idaho schools also will have \$20.3 million to spend on teacher pay raises. The intent of the Legislature in appropriating that money is clear, he said.

However, the schools can use that

money for salary raises for administrators, he said. "The average teacher salary is what the Legislature looked at. If there is also some feeling it should go to other people."

In addition to the \$20.3 million, the Legislature also appropriated \$6.1 million more for school personnel to be used for teachers' retirement and Social Security. That makes a total increase of \$41.4 million for Idaho education, Evans said.

Not bad, especially since next year's appropriation is likely to be as much as \$50 million more, he said. The salary increase this year for teachers brings Idaho salaries to only 60 percent of the average, part of a two-year plan to make Idaho salaries equal to those in the rest of the nation.

Evans characterized the Legislature's commitment to the two-year plan as "high." Chances of getting the rest of the salary increase, plus more money for school operations, is good, he said.

Idaho schools also may get somewhere around \$10 million to start a merit pay plan — called a career ladder — for teachers next year.

The State Department of Education is working to develop guidelines for the program now with help from state universities, Evans says. They will pass the information along to the local districts, but it will be up to each district to draw up its own career ladder plan.

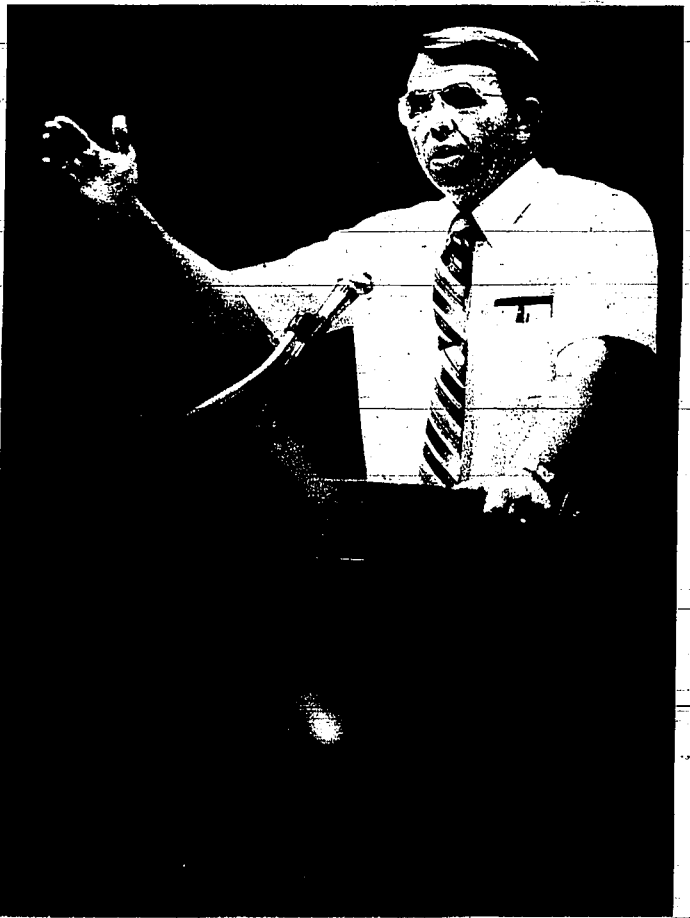
Some career ladder programs across the country are actually just programs that identify different levels of certification. But that is not what the interim legislative committee that proposed the career ladder had in mind, Evans warned. The career ladder program should raise the quality of instruction, possibly by extending contracts into the summer or requiring extra duties like developing in-service programs.

The interim committee discussed a plan that would require evaluation, a constant upgrading of skills, more duties and better performance for teachers to move from one level to another and retain their level, Evans said.

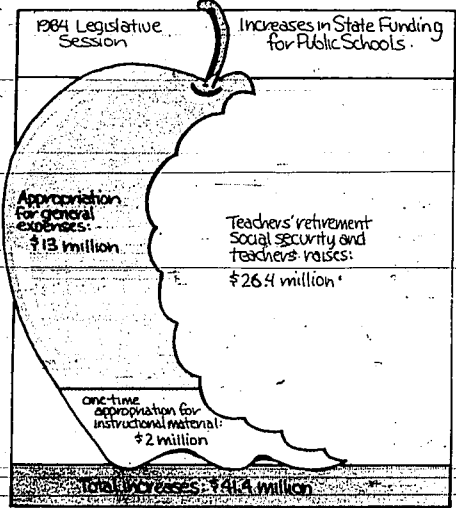
Other areas discussed by Evans in his three-hour talk include:

- Tullion tax credits. A tullion tax credit is discussed every year, but this time the proposal was actually made into a bill. And it almost got out of committee, even though it was severely flawed, Evans said. The bill would have allowed parents who taught their children at home for only one day to receive a \$700 tax credit, he said.
- Tullion tax credits are a growing problem and they are not going to go away," he warned.
- The 20 percent attendance rule.

See EVANS on Page B2



State Supt. Jerry Evans is enthusiastic about the Legislature's actions this year



School nurses ask parents to check children for scoliosis

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the first signs of sunshine and warm weather, Twin Falls school nurses are urging parents to check their children for scoliosis.

Sixth and eighth graders in Twin Falls and a few other Magic Valley schools are being checked this month for scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, by school nurses contracted through the South Central District Health Department.

By knowing only a little about scoliosis, parents can also watch for signs of the

disease, says Kim Kvale, a registered nurse for the department. The disease usually becomes evident when children are in their adolescent growth spurt, Kvale says.

Even if the curve is barely evident at age 11, it is important that it be watched and treated. It can develop into a severely humped back by age 15, she says.

Not only is the curve unattractive, but the chest may be bent forward so far that the person has trouble pulling adequate air into his or her lungs, and the heart may be compressed far enough to interfere with blood

circulation, Kvale says. There is little that can be done for scoliosis by that time, Kvale says. In fact, she and registered nurse Cheryl Becker rarely check high school students, because once the students have reached their full bone growth, the problem is difficult to treat. Instead, they try to catch the disease as children enter their growth spurt about the age of 11 and do a final check in eighth grade, she says. Last year, 40 students in the Twin Falls district were referred to doctors. But only three to five students in the district now have full-blown scoliosis, she estimates. Usually the doctor just keeps an eye on the mild cases

of scoliosis and sometimes takes X-rays and recommends back exercises. For more severe cases, a brace is needed or an operation to insert a steel rod in the student's back. Some cases of scoliosis are easy to detect just by noticing that the spine of a child curves to one side of their back, Kvale tells parents. But by the time children are entering adolescence, parents rarely see their children without clothes. "We're just recommending that parents look at their children's backs sometimes when they are running around in swimsuits this

summer. And that they watch for a funny or unusual gait," Kvale says. Besides a gait caused by one leg being longer than the other, parents should watch for a shoulder that is higher than another, or hip bones that are uneven. In the school screenings, she and Becker ask the students to bend over as though they are about to dive into a pool. If one side of the back humps up above the other, there is a good chance the child has scoliosis, she says. Another test is to hold a weighted string at the base of the neck to see if the spine follows the line of the string.

Auto show opens on Saturday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club is promising one of the state's largest auto shows this weekend in the College of Southern Idaho Expo building.

The occasion is the eighth annual Rod and Custom car show, sponsored by the local club. About 120 cars, boats and motorcycles have been entered in the two-day event. A wide variety of vehicles from antiques to muscle cars of the '60s will be displayed. Members of the Horseless Carriage Club of Magic Valley have entered many antique cars and there will be some

outstanding customized street rods, vans and many restored cars of all eras.

The show runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The trophy presentation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. John Mason of Twin Falls, one of the show committee members, said there will be a number of new entries this year, including an unusually large collection of Corvettes and more than the usual number of racing cars. The race track in Gooding has increased interest in racing cars in the area, he said. And some of the more elaborate racers have been entered in the show.

Racing motorcycles, touring bikes and boats will join

of 6-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls on Sept. 21. The boy was killed when he was struck by Guerry's truck as he rode his bicycle onto Falls Avenue to avoid a construction barricade.

Before the prosecution had rested its case, the charge was dropped after the second day of Guerry's trial on March 28. Based on evidence that had been presented at the trial and upcoming evidence, City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich told the judge there was a

"reasonable expectation" the jury wouldn't have found Guerry guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Although the city was sure of its facts, the case "didn't come together" during the trial, Wenderlich commented later.

At the hearing, defense attorney John Hopworth said he was "incensed" the charge had been filed by the city. It needlessly put Guerry

See GUERRY on Page B2

Castleford rancher seeking to recover costs of defense

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citing a rarely-used law, a Castleford-area rancher is aiming to recover \$24,000 from the city of Twin Falls for the costs of defending himself against a misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter.

Maurice Guerry, 53, had been accused of being negligent in the death

of 6-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls on Sept. 21. The boy was killed when he was struck by Guerry's truck as he rode his bicycle onto Falls Avenue to avoid a construction barricade.

Before the prosecution had rested its case, the charge was dropped after the second day of Guerry's trial on March 28. Based on evidence that had been presented at the trial and upcoming evidence, City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich told the judge there was a

"reasonable expectation" the jury wouldn't have found Guerry guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

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See GUERRY on Page B2

Hire lawyer, attorney general advises

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley residents sued by Idaho Power Co. as a result of the Swan Falls water rights dispute had better hire a lawyer.

That is the advice offered by Attorney General Jim Jones, who warns that his office alone cannot protect the water rights of individuals named in the Idaho Power lawsuit.

Jones says Idaho Power Co. has begun to serve summonses and complaints against the 7,500 defendants entangled in the Swan Falls dispute.

According to Jones, all people served with a summons and complaint "should immediately seek the advice of an attorney."

If a defendant fails to respond to the summons within 20 days, Jones says that they could be subject "to a default judgment, thereby jeopardizing his water right."

According to Jones, Idaho Power hopes to establish a priority right in the suit that will give the

company the right to cut off water to defendants during times of shortage.

Lozan Latham, an Idaho Power vice president, agrees the 7,500 defendants should seek legal counsel. But he adds that, the charges against 5,000 of the defendants would be dropped "without prejudice" if Gov. John Evans would sign a contract affirming Idaho Power unsubordinated rights to Snake River waters above the Swan Falls dam.

"Five thousand of them would need no defense if the governor signed the bill," Latham said Wednesday. "They would have a stronger water right than ever before, and I won't cost them a dime."

Latham said that Idaho Power has no quarrel with the 5,000 irrigators who are now putting water to beneficial use, only with the 2,500 individuals who filed for water permits in the wake of the November 1982 Swan Falls ruling by the state Supreme Court.

Jones says his office "will be vigorously defending against the power company in the lawsuit and I

expect we will shoulder the major burden of the case."

But Jones warned defendants not to expect his office to represent their individual water rights. Jones referred defendants to "fairly low-cost (legal) alternatives to be sure of proper representation in the suit."

An alternative is the Idaho Water Rights Defense group, an ad-hoc coalition formed by water users. Forrest Hyman, one of the Magic Valley organizers of the group, says that an "educational meeting in Burley last week attracted 400 water users and about 15 lawyers involved in the suit.

"We are trying to bring together everyone with a common interest," Hyman says. After the Burley meeting, attorneys involved in the suit tried to find ways to cooperate in the legal defense effort, Hyman says.

People interested in joining the group can contact the organization's headquarters at P.O. Box 1015, Idaho Falls.

It's time to dye for Easter egg hunt

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Exchange Club of Twin Falls will be up to their elbows in eggs and dye Thursday night in preparation for the annual Twin Falls Easter egg hunt Saturday.

Club spokesman John Anderson said members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot Grill to color about 2,000 eggs. Employees of the Depot Grill will again cook the eggs that are donated by local grocery stores.

Anderson said at 10 a.m. Saturday a siren will sound in the Twin Falls City Park and children will

make a mad dash for the eggs.

"We like to emphasize 10 o'clock sharp and suggest persons arrive a few minutes early. The hunt is usually over in a matter of a few minutes if not seconds," he said.

There will be four age groups, ranging from toddlers to 10-year-olds with roped-off areas for each age group.

Exchange Club members will be on hand to supervise and hand out special cash awards for youngsters who find the few golden colored eggs.

BLM releases Birds of Prey area film

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A film about an Idaho Natural Area, shelved during Jim Watt's tenure as Secretary of Interior, will be released next month by the Bureau of Land Management.

Responding to a Freedom of Information Act request from this reporter and a personal request by former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, BLM officials announced Tuesday they'll release — for one month — a film about the Birds of Prey Natural Area south of Boise.

The film — completed in 1980 under the auspices of the Carter administration and Andrus — was withheld from distribution by BLM, apparently at the direction of former Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

"I don't know why Jim Watt refused to release it in the first place," Andrus, a former Idaho governor who is credited with setting aside the area on the Snake River south of Boise, said in a Tuesday interview Wednesday. He said he requested the film directly from Watt's successor William Clark at the urging of a friend, Kathy Troutner, chairwoman of the Idaho chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

That group is planning to conduct the first showing of the film outside of BLM on May 5, John Carson, owner of the Liberty Theatre in Hailey, said Wednesday he will allow the film to be shown in his theater free of charge when it becomes available. The film is only available on size 35 millimeter film and therefore requires pro-

fessional exhibitors' equipment.

Bill Tarpeling, who made the film, told the Idahoan newspaper of Moscow last June the film was withheld from circulation because "I suspect it was not in compliance with current policies." But an official with the Department of the Interior contended, at that time, that the film was actually shelved in the waning days of the Carter administration.

And BLM spokeswoman Elizabeth Morris said Tuesday the film contains outdated information.

She says an addendum will be made to the film indicating that some of the information contained on it may be erroneous. "Some current research on agricultural development may not support" statements made in the film, she said.

She said also that a BLM land

transfer to the Peregrine Fund and protective withdrawals of lands "adds a lot to the whole Birds of Prey issue."

The agency declined to honor the original Freedom of Information Act request filed last spring by Craig Gierke, president of the Moscow chapter of the Idaho Conservation League. In responding to that request, the department said that because the film was in a private warehouse and not physically in the government's possession "it was not required to honor the request, Gierke said.

The Freedom of Information Act requires executive agencies of the federal government to make copies of documents available to persons or organizations requesting them.

The film will be released to this writer for a one-month period beginning around May 7.

Show

Continued from Page B1

The many cars on display for the two-day event.

The "late restored" classifications are well-filled this year, Mason said. The committee also has arranged for some commercial booths that will be selling equipment for all types of vehicles.

Show Chairman Chris J. Janick of Twin Falls said this year the club is offering an "educational" display.

"We will have seminars in various stages of restoration, from junkers with nothing done to them; to others through the refurbishing process," he said. "The object of this is to let the public know what we start with and the process necessary to create a show car from the beginning."

Janick said the local show has grown from a "shoestring" operation in a seed company warehouse eight years ago to one of the major shows in

the intermountain region.

Exhibitors will judge the various classes, selecting the first, second and third trophy winners in each division plus some sweepstakes winners. However, spectators will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite entry and a special "people's choice" award will be given.

Mason said among entries this year is a 1948 Anglia, the English Ford, that will be shown by Jeff Devay of Twin Falls. The Anglia is a leading quarter-mile race car.

Bob Wilson of Buhl will be showing a special Firebird of the early 1970s and there is a 1913 Ford speedster also entered from Buhl.

Cars in this year's show, Mason said, are from various parts of Idaho as well as Utah, Washington, Oregon and at least one California entry.

Tickets are available at the door at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Doctor sues for retirement funds

TWIN FALLS — A physician formerly associated with the Twin Falls Clinic filed a \$100,000 suit in Fifth District Court in Boise Tuesday, he continued to the clinic's retirement program.

Dr. S. Smith claims in his April 6 filing that he was associated with the clinic, at 666 Shoshone St. E in Twin Falls, until Dec. 31, 1981. During the working relationship, more than \$40,000 "otherwise payable to him" was added into the clinic's employee retirement fund for his benefit.

Smith claims the money paid into

the retirement fund was invested and re-invested. The fund was administered by the Twin Falls Clinic Association, with Dr. Donald Plica designated as a trustee and agent for the fund. Both the association and Plica were named as defendants in the suit.

During the period of his participation in the program, Smith claims the amount of money allotted to his retirement fund grew to approximately \$100,000.

On Nov. 18, 1981, he was notified he had been discharged from association

with the clinic because his "philosophical attitude" didn't conform with that of the other members of the staff, Smith alleges. The dismissal was without cause, he adds.

Upon his discharge, he became entitled to the payments he had contributed to the retirement fund along with the accrued earnings from the Investments, Smith claims. The clinic, however, denied his claim for the money on Oct. 27, 1982.

Smith is seeking \$100,000 and attorney's fees.

Guerry

Continued from Page B1

through great expense and trauma, he said.

After the hearing, Guerry's wife Marlene said her family was exploring several avenues because of the legal expenses involved.

Instead of recovering damages and costs through the usual civil procedures, however, Guerry's attorneys have sought reimbursement through a seldom-used criminal statute.

The section states a court may award costs to a defendant, if it has proven the prosecution acted with malice or without probable cause.

"I was surprised to get the motion for costs," said Wonderlich Wednesday. "I felt clearly there was probable cause and no way was there malicious prosecution."

It's a prosecutor's duty to see justice is done, he said. That duty also includes not bringing any charges without cause, Wonderlich said.

The city attorney described the claim as "unusual."

Hepworth was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

According to the claim filed April 3 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Guerry is seeking \$501 for the preparation of exhibits, such as photos and video tape, that would have been used at the trial.

For the costs of lining up expert and other witnesses, the expenses amounted to \$2,304.

And, the fees from the seven at-

torneys who participated in the case preparation totaled \$21,444. Adding in miscellaneous expenses, such as photocopying costs, travel and long distance calls, Guerry is seeking more than \$31,000.

A hearing on Guerry's request will be held Wednesday in magistrate court.

Dennis Voorhes, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, said the use of the law is unprecedented.

He added that it should be used to protect people from being dragged through the criminal process, when it's more probable than not that they haven't committed a crime.

Obituaries

Robert J. Buchanan
GOODING — Robert J. Buchanan, 66, of Gooding, died Sunday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 19, 1918, in Bellevue, he attended Bellevue schools and graduated in 1935. He served in the Army during World War II, then returned to the family ranch at Bellevue. He later operated a cold storage business, Joe Hardware, and later worked for the city of Bellevue maintenance department. He moved to Gooding about three years ago.

Mr. Buchanan was a member of the American Legion Post 141 of Bellevue, a former member and past master of the Gooding Masonic Lodge No. 102, a member of the Bellevue Odd Fellows.

There are no known survivors.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Bellevue Cemetery, Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Ing; Mary Onelda of Shoshone and Georgia Vasko of Sacramento; four grandchildren, Clare Brandenburg of Columbus, Ar. Hickey Leeper of Portland, Rolfe Leeper of Idaho Falls and Larry Leeper of Salt Lake City; and three great-grandchildren, the late Effie Butler of Bliss and Lottie Mathews of Woodburn, Ore.; a brother, Raymond Carroco of Meridian; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert Remealey and the Rev. James H. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Old Fellows Hospital or the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge.

Falls; 13 grandchildren; and a sister, Myrtle Hoover of Enid, Okla. She was preceded in death by four brothers, four sisters and two sons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 9 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 12:30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum.

Lorentz Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Lorentz Jensen, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1895, at Lido, Neb., he moved at the age of 21 to a farm in the Idaho Falls area.

He married Elvera Meppen on Nov. 8, 1921, at Idaho Falls.

After his retirement from farming, he moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1964.

Mr. Jensen was a member of the Freshing Club and the American Legion. He was a former member of the Idaho Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Darrell W. Jensen of Twin Falls and Wilbert B. Jensen of Boise, a daughter, Lynn L. Hughes of Precourt, Ill.; a brother, Victor Jensen of Spokane; three sisters, Clara Jensen of Idaho Falls, Anne Foster of Hawaii and Martha Jensen of California; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, Friday evening and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Otto Carrico
GOODING — Otto Carrico, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1903, in Lamar, Colo., he moved at an early age with his parents to Hagerman, and to Gooding in 1915. He attended high school in Hagerman and returned to Lamar in 1927. On May 19, 1929, he married Edna Stephens. They were divorced and he married King Hill in 1927, where he farmed for a couple of years until moving to a farm west of Gooding. He moved into the city of Gooding in 1956.

On Nov. 8, 1958, he married Erma Leeper in Gooding. From 1961 to 1968, he worked for the Beaman Bean Co. in Gooding.

He was a member of the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge No. 130, the Gooding Grange and the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; three daughters, Ruth Spencer of Good-

Fern Taylor
HAMMETT — Fern Taylor, 85, of Hammett, died Tuesday in a Poetsville nursing home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

Pearl Hettenbach
TWIN FALLS — Pearl Irene Hettenbach, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born July 21, 1915, in Quay, Okla., she had lived in Twin Falls since 1944, moving here from Oklahoma. She married Lee J. Hettenbach in Winfield, Kan., on March 26, 1932.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Billy Hettenbach of Oxnard, Calif., Jack Hettenbach of Jerome and Kenny Hettenbach of Twin Falls; a daughter, Karris Chupa of Twin

Falls; 13 grandchildren; and a sister, Myrtle Hoover of Enid, Okla. She was preceded in death by four brothers, four sisters and two sons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 9 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 12:30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum.

Lorentz Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Lorentz Jensen, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1895, at Lido, Neb., he moved at the age of 21 to a farm in the Idaho Falls area.

He married Elvera Meppen on Nov. 8, 1921, at Idaho Falls.

After his retirement from farming, he moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1964.

Mr. Jensen was a member of the Freshing Club and the American Legion. He was a former member of the Idaho Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Darrell W. Jensen of Twin Falls and Wilbert B. Jensen of Boise, a daughter, Lynn L. Hughes of Precourt, Ill.; a brother, Victor Jensen of Spokane; three sisters, Clara Jensen of Idaho Falls, Anne Foster of Hawaii and Martha Jensen of California; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, Friday evening and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Annie Pearl Puckett Swenson, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at noon today at the St. John Wesley LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. and at the church at four prior to the service.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Claude "Doc" Wiley, 64, of Oakley, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Oakley Stake Center. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ocle Brown, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be

made to the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The graveside service for Cora F. Hatburn, 90, of Boise and formerly of Magie Valley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Arco Cemetery. Friends may call at the Marvel Funeral Chapel in Arco from noon until the time of the service.

FILER — A graveside service for Donald Lee Taylor, 55, a long-time Filer resident, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Filer LDS Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Cordie Helen Valdez, 59, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert all day today and Friday prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Donau Hohnsteh, 48, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Carl W. Meyers, 87, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Waldemar Alfred Danielson, 48, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald James, Joyce Calhoun-Barr, John Hohnbros, Henry Wavra, Mrs. Ewli Garrett and Nellie Horvath, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lancer, Bette of Hanger; Mrs. Edna Weber of Gooding; Mrs. Edward Peters of Kimberly; Julio Rodriguez of Rupert; Herald Jardine of Dubi; Israel Filizade of Castelford; Trina Howard of Heyburn; and Mrs. George Kelley of Albion.

Births
Mgs. Doley Bingham, Wendy Waters; Beverly Smith, Mary Huff, Joni Blackwood and Sergio Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Theodosia Sandberg, Max Hansen, Max Rawson and Samuel Walters, both of Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Sobjewski and daughter of Kimberly; Dean Clark of Jerome; and Israel Filizade of Castelford.

Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters of Kimberly.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Marion Reynolds; Wayne Carpenter and Mrs. David Egersdorf, all of Gooding.

Released
Rosann Gomez of Murtaugh.

CLINT ABERCROMBIE, Mrs. David Masonholder, Alice Low, Mrs. Fred Weber and Doris McCool, all of Gooding; Blake Walsh of Wendell; and Ron Adams of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Greby, Roger Becker, Theresa Bunn, Jody Golocoech, Edward Peters, Robert Hamblin Jr. and Carol Brown, all of Burley; Larry, Kennedy of Heyburn; and Cindy Steen of Twin Falls.

Released
Brandon Ogular, Donald Blanch, Don Vandembos and Cecil Carrill, all of Burley; Larry Kennedy and Richard Bald, both of Heyburn; and Kathleen Hooker and daughter of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Dan of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stoen of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Bartley, Marvin Reynolds and Randy Bauscher, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Rosann Gomez of Murtaugh.

Evans

Continued from Page B1

Superintendents can put to rest their worries over the legality of the new attendance rule, he said. According to a decision from the attorney general's office, schools cannot be successfully sued for failing a child who missed more than 10 percent of scheduled classes.

Transportation audits, Evans affirmed that audited districts which had reported transportation costs irregularly would "have" the funds withheld from this year's state payments.



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In The Burley Mall - BURLEY

Magic Valley

Gooding commissioners pay \$5000 legal fee

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners paid a \$5000 legal fee for employees in the county clerk's office who were being investigated for tampering with the results of the 1982 Republican primary election.

The \$5000 went to pay for the services of attorney J. William Hart, who acted as defense lawyer during the investigation, which included an inquiry by the state attorney general's office.

The commissioners paid for the legal defense although earlier they had refused to pay for a special prosecutor to investigate the



The North Side

alleged election tampering in the race between Robert Thackeray, Everett Cox and Kurt Aleri. County Prosecutor John Arkoosh had requested the special prosecutor.

Although the attorney general's and Gooding County sheriff's office investigations had determined a crime had been committed, neither agency had evidence of who had

committed the crime, a fact the commissioners weighed heavily in their decision to pay the legal fees on Feb. 12, 1984.

"It was presented to me and discussed as a legitimate claim based on the fact that they were acting as county employees," says Commissioner Thackeray, who won the May 1982 election by two votes over Cox.

"It would have been a different matter if charges had been filed," says Thackeray. Commissioners Will Thomas and Robert Tupper also say the lack of evidence to pin the crime on any one of the clerk's employees and the fact that they were being investigated for what they might have done within the scope of their employment were the reasons they consented to pay the bill.

"We just felt we couldn't ask someone to do a job and go through this without paying their fees," Thomas says.

The investigation into the May 25, 1982, primary election between the three Republicans uncovered evidence that someone had tampered with the tally books from the West Point precinct, southeast of Bliss, says Sheriff Robert Ala.

Election night, Thackeray had been declared a two-vote winner over Cox. However, a recount the next morning showed an error giving Cox a five-point victory.

A review of the tally books, however, showed extra marks may have been added and a recount of the questioned precincts showed Thackeray actually was a two-vote

winner as previously declared. Ala says a delay in verifying the marks as not being original caused the investigation to drag over the next few months and into the next year when Arkoosh took office.

On May 9, 1982, Arkoosh asked the commissioners to put up \$1,500 to hire a special prosecutor to investigate the case. Arkoosh said at the time he thought he had a conflict and should be disqualified.

The commissioners denied the request because there was an opportunity to have the Attorney General's office to do it at a lower cost and because a year had passed and the investigation was not being done in a timely manner, says Thomas.

—See GOODING on Page B4

College business chairman seeking seat in Legislature

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The seven large floating legislative districts ordered by an Idaho District judge last summer have been the targets of bipartisan criticism.

But at least one candidate says a floating district for the Magic Valley is a good idea.

John J. Hurley, the 42-year-old chairman of the business department at the College of Southern Idaho, says the valley and its economy have special interests that would be well served by a special legislative district.

He is running for the Idaho Senate as a Democrat from the floating district that includes Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

"Understanding the economics of the valley is what makes the floatable worthwhile," he says. "Our valley is healthy. It's rich. But it's got spots with problems."

Hurley, a Dietrich resident, teaches economics at CSI. He says the work he has performed, studying the area's economy, combined with his residency in Lincoln county, his previous residency in Carnas County provide him with important insight into the needs of the valley.

And, he says, he would use that insight to communicate to other area legislators and to foster cooperation among other area-legislators on



JOHN J. HURLEY
"I'm pro education"

They also gave 53.3 percent of their votes to Phil Bait, the Republican nominee for governor and placed 53.3 percent of their support behind Republican Congressman George Hansen.

Hurley says his position in the administration of CSI would not constitute a conflict of interest if he's elected.

"I am very much pro-education. I'm extremely pro-College of Southern Idaho," he says, adding "that's just a fact of my political position."

Hurley declines comment at this time on the substantive issues affecting state government.

He says he has well-developed positions on the issue of allocating the waters of the Snake River, on financing the operations of CSI and other issues.

But he says he prefers to allow the campaign to get under way and to answer to the issues of the campaign as they are defined.

Hurley holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho and is working toward his doctorate from Gonzaga University in Spokane.

He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived in San Francisco, before moving to Idaho in 1967.

Before becoming an educator, he operated an accounting practice. In addition to his CSI duties he operates the Noble House Realty Co. in Lincoln County.

issues of importance to the valley. "I'm not talking about Republican or Democrat right now," says Hurley, "I'm talking about economic base."

But as Democrats running for office in the eight-county district, both Hurley and his primary opponent R.L. "Nick" Nicholson face uphill battles.

The area elected 14 Republicans and one Democrat to the Legislature in 1982.

Twin Falls debate coach says he's advocate of many

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, the Twin Falls High School debate coach, and until last year a commercial river runner, says he's hoping to serve in the Idaho Legislature as an advocate of many.

"You know I'm going to be pro-education," says Nicholson, who has served as a negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, "but I've always been known as a reasonable person also."

"I'm also pro-agriculture," he says. "What he (the independent farmer) wants, is to make his loan payments and to operate next year at a decent profit without operating as a conglomerate," Nicholson says.

"I think basically, the small farmer is in trouble — whatever I could do to help those people, I would," he says.

The 54-year-old Idaho native holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Idaho State University. He says he lives in Twin Falls by choice and he has done so since 1961.

Nicholson is running for the state Senate from the Magic Valley floating district which includes Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties against fellow Democrat John Hurley, business department chairman at the College of Southern Idaho.

Nicholson says he has come very close on a couple of occasions to



R.L. NICHOLSON
"I'm also pro-agriculture"

"In the past year I've been troubled with the image of the Legislature — the image is negative. I'm not sure we're getting the best representation," he says, and he says that is an opinion he's heard from a number of area Republicans.

"I'm very much concerned about the attitude of the legislative leaders who delight in taking issue with the governor every time he coughs," he adds.

And he says the Legislature also may be missing the boat on water issues.

"The Legislature has the responsibility to protect the people of the state of Idaho — that's who they represent. They Legislature doesn't represent Idaho Power," he says, responding to a question on the issue of allocating Snake River water.

"Essentially I'm an outdoorsman, a wilderness proponent and a conservationist in many respects," he says. But, he adds, he is inclined to break ranks with those interests on a question of subsidizing Idaho Power's Swan Falls hydroelectric water right and making it lower in priority to other uses of water.

"If indeed the situation endangers irrigation and irrigation rights, then it should be subsidized," he says.

Though Nicholson contends the Legislature has typically given education "its fair share" of money, he says this year the interests of education and Idaho students were better served than usual.

running for the Legislature. But he said his dual interests — education and river running — precluded him from devoting the time necessary to serving in the Legislature.

He says voters in the large floating district might be inclined to elect a Democrat even though almost all of the area's incumbent legislators are Republicans. "If there is ever a Democrat elected out of Magic Valley, I think this is the opportunity," he says.



Between them, the Powells have worked 52 years in the Wendell school system

Wendell School Board refuses to accept couple's resignation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In a futile, but sentimental gesture, the Wendell School Board refused to accept the resignation of two employees.

Jeanne and Howard Powell gave the board their joint resignation this month. She has been an elementary school teacher in Wendell for 30 years, and he has been school custodian for 22 years.

"It is very hard to stop doing something that we have enjoyed doing for a collective 52 years," the couple said in their resignation.

"We will miss working with the staff at Wendell. All of them have become special to us. We will both miss the little people who have kept us happy, with no dull moments," they said.

School Trustee Clayton Pope said everything the couple had done for the school district had been done well. Even their resignation is well written, he said.

"Ever since I've become acquainted with them, everything was done — just to the nth degree — just absolutely perfect."

The kindergarten students of Jeanne Powell learn to love school, Pope said, recalling when his own son cried at having to miss her class for three days.

School Trustee Fulton Chandler praised Howard Powell's work as head custodian, calling it superior and very dependable.

The Powells say it is time for them to find a new direction, a new goal and to create some new interests.

"We want to retire while our efficiency is not questioned and our memories are nearly all pleasant," they wrote. "Thank you again for the cooperation and encouragement we have received... the friendship will last forever."

The school board voted unanimously to not accept the resignation. Jeanne Powell said afterwards the board did not

—See COUPLE on Page B4

Reading — anywhere — is one of life's greatest pleasures

It has been said that one of the great pleasures of civilized man is reading in bed. I enjoy reading in bed — I also enjoy reading at the kitchen table, on the couch and in the porch swing. May I say an agony steeped in stimuli, vexed with video and too boob-tubed, one of the great pleasures of civilized man is reading — anywhere and anytime.

I have not always been of this opinion. When I was growing up, TV was just coming into vogue. Like bottle-fed babies and white bread, it had become a major part of our super-healthy-conscious age. Every respectable kid in my neighborhood watched TV and plenty of it.

Flying kites was out, building a model airplane was out, and worst of all — reading a good book was out. What was in was "The Bugs Bunny Show," and "The Adventures of



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

did more fun things. So Kenny Atkinson's addiction to comic books came as quite a blow to me.

Then, when my best friend Veronica Hess asked for a Nancy Drew Mystery for her 13th birthday, I began to feel like I didn't have anything in common with my friends.

When I got to high school, I had a change of heart about reading. I still wasn't reading because it was an enriching and pleasurable thing to do. Now I was reading to get an A in English literature. Why can't high school English teachers teach kids to like reading? A hundred pages worth of Lyvonne or Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" is enough to drive any fun-loving teenager back to the tube and the hazardous Dukes.

Sometime in my growing up years, my mother told me something about her own

childhood that stuck with me and made a difference in my desire to learn the art of reading.

She said when she was a little girl during the Depression, her family lived in the backhills of the West Virginia coal-mining country. Money was scarce and times were hard.

They worked long hours trying to farm a rocky West Virginia hillside. My mother said there was little time for pleasure or entertainment.

The one big treat my mother experienced as a child growing up in that harsh time, was reading. She said on cold nights, she'd warm up a Sears and Roebuck catalog on the woodstove and sit on it, as she read. She said that she read everything she could get her hands on. All the Zane Grey books and Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" series. My mother said her favorite books were Gene

Stranton Porters' "Girl of the Limberlost" and "Heidi."

Well the way my mother described her family's hardships and the joy that reading brought to them in a dark time, I couldn't help but feel I was missing out on something. By the time I'd finished the English literature booklist in high school, I knew I had missed out on something.

Despite the Ivanhoses, I found myself, like my mother during her childhood, reading everything I could get my hands on. Since that time, I've always tried to keep a book-in-reading around the house and I've never regretted leaving "The Adventures of Mighty Mouse" and wizardous Dukes behind.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett.

2 charged with poaching

GOODING — Charges of poaching have been brought against two Gooding County men, Kenneth Richards, 46, and David Culppeper, 41, following an almost six-month investigation.

Both men have pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor poaching charges, which were brought after Gooding County sheriff's deputies found a deer hanging in the kitchen of Culppeper's Bliss restaurant and an informant provided evidence of another poaching, says Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

Richards is set for a jury trial May 20 and Culppeper will go to trial in June, Nelson says.

Nelson says the Gooding County sheriff's office and Idaho Fish and Game officers had been investigating rumors of poaching in the Bliss area for around six months, but could not find evidence to substantiate the rumors.

In March, however, a deputy sheriff happened to see a deer hanging in the kitchen of the Y-Inn Cafe in Bliss while seeking information on another case. Culppeper manages the cafe.

Nelson says the amount of hair and blood on the kitchen floor led sheriff and fish and game officers to believe more than one deer had been butchered at the cafe. Venison was found in the cafe's freezer, but evidence of more deer being in the cafe was never found.

During the investigation, Nelson says an informant came forward and told of another time when a deer was in the cafe. As a result, the two men have been charged with two counts of poaching, Nelson says.

Nelson says Richards was probably feeding his family with the meat and no evidence was found to substantiate rumors venison or venison jerky was sold over the counter at the restaurant.

Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

JEROME — Youngsters in the Jerome area will be treated to an Easter egg hunt at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with special locations for the preschoolers and the older children.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager, Ethel Nelson, said preschool children will hunt for eggs in the park next to the tennis courts. Those from 6 through 10 years of age will hunt in the South City Park.

Some of the eggs have been dyed either silver or gold. Those finding the golden eggs may turn them in for a \$10 cash prize and the silver eggs will bring \$5.

The smaller children finding one of 25 numbered eggs in their hunt area will be given Easter baskets.

Nelson said following the hunt, children will be treated to a free

movie at the Jerome Cinema.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 141 in Jerome cooked, dyed and will hide the eggs and members of Job's Daughters have prepared 1,000 sets of candy eggs to be handed out to each participating child.

The annual Easter event is sponsored by Jerome merchants and businesses.

Jerome police study intersection

JEROME — Safety improvements at the Jerome intersection where three elderly Jerome residents have lost their lives in accidents in recent months are under consideration, Police Chief Darryl Cameron told the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

He said Idaho Power Co. is making a survey and plans to update street

lighting. He said an additional street light in the center of the block to improve lighting in the vicinity of Lincoln Street and First Avenue East is being considered.

Two persons were struck and killed while crossing the street at that intersection last December 14. A few

weeks ago, another woman was struck and killed while she crossed the street with her daughter.

Cameron said because the Jerome Senior Citizen Center is just east of the intersection, there are a number of elderly persons crossing there at night.

Couple

Continued from Page B3

seriously expect to stop the retirement.

"It was really complimentary," she said.

After 18 years of teaching third grade, Jeanne now handles the three kindergarten classes.

In comparing today's students to those of 30 years ago, Powell says she has noticed an earlier maturity in children now. Five-year-olds are "pretty grown up," she says.

"They're really not babies," Powell says, noting that her small students are very good at thinking for themselves.

"Right now, their homework assignment is to find words going on in the space shuttle program — and they're working very well on it."

The teacher commended today's parents for spending more leisure time with their children and being

"tuned in to giving them time."

"I think families are realizing the importance of spending time with children, not just keeping them warm and feeding them, and sending them off," the teacher said. "Parents are spending quality time with their youngsters and it really shows up."

Although she says she will miss the people she works with, she adds it will be a relief to not be on a "tight schedule."

Howard begins work each day at 5:30 a.m., comes home for breakfast at 7 a.m. and returns with his wife to school to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or as long as it takes to finish the job. He also works during the summer.

The Powells, both natives of Gooding County, plan to travel next fall, visiting their three adult children and spending some leisure time in Arizona.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt. Michael J. Barkdull has graduated from pilot training and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Barkdull is serving with the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base, in Arkansas. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Craig W. and Dee Graybill of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Bill A. Riley, son of Rosa M. King and Bill Ford, both of Twin Falls, has graduated from the jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Riley will serve with the 5th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in Boise. His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Wilbur and Sherry R. Bridger of Twin Falls. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

Thomas says if the investigation had been done earlier, the board may have funded it. But, he says, the on-going investigation was disrupting the efficiency of the clerk's office and he wanted to get it back to normal.

The same day as the commissioners denied the request for the special prosecutor, Arkoosh announced he would petition Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas D. Kramer to appoint Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark to handle the case. According to his petition, the investigation was necessary because "certain individuals employed by Gooding County, and operating pursuant to the instructions of the Gooding County clerk, might be responsible for the tampering."

However, based on those court records, Kramer denied the request on May 15 because he said Arkoosh had not met the requirements for appointing a special prosecutor under Idaho law and because he did not want to put a financial burden on Gooding County.

The attorney general's office was then called in and went through a magistrate's inquiry, finally announcing in December of last year it could not determine who committed the crime.

"With all that investigative work, we could not say who committed the crime," says Mark Haws, who led the investigation for the state.

AJA says some employees in the clerk's office, but "not everybody," did not cooperate with his office from the day after the election, when the possible tampering was discovered.

He adds, however, there is no evidence the tampering was done by anybody in the clerk's office.

"I sure can't point a finger at anybody," he says.

Because they are restricted by law, Arkoosh and Haws will not say which employees were represented by Hart. And Hart, now the Lincoln County

magistrate judge, says it would be a breach of professional ethics to name his clients.

Both Tupper and Thomas would not say who Hart represented and Thackeray says he wasn't sure. None of the employees in the clerk's office at the time of the tampering would talk with The Times-News.

However, Clerk Margaret Clements says she acted as her own lawyer during the investigation and inquiry

and was not represented by Hart. She also says Helen Flatt, now an employee in her office, was not employed there in May 1982 when the primary election was held and the tampering was done.

Robbie Russell, deputy attorney general in charge of the local governments bureau, says the payment is unusual, but that there is no statutory prohibition against the commissioners paying the legal fees.



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Children's Attic

Jerome water, sewer projects on hold

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Plans for expansion of the Jerome city water system and the sewer and water project on South Lincoln St. are on hold, waiting Friday's allocation of block grant funds.

Engineer Gerald Martens told the Jerome City Council Tuesday the water system plans are complete except for some specific details that

will not be available until funding is determined.

He said they can be submitted to the council at any time for approval. Friday is the day block grant funds for Idaho will be awarded. Martens said Jerome's projects have a good chance of being funded through the program.

"There is no question but that the sewer and water project on South Lincoln will go, but the decisions on

Friday will tell us which way it will go," Martens said.

The city of Jerome has a building moratorium because of limited capacity of the water system.

In other business:

- The council voted to annex all of the Handy Subdivision No. 2, to allow the owner to begin construction on sewer and water lines for future connections.

Dick Crisler, who prepared the

subdivision plat, told the city officials his client, Dot Handy, will accept the building moratorium and no building permits will be issued until the city has completed the water system expansion.

"This will give us a chance to begin construction on water and sewer lines and to be ready to go ahead as soon as service is available but we can't do anything until the plat is approved," he said.

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Burley City Council agrees to rent mower

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A proposal to rent a large grass mower will save the city money, Ron Ploger, recreation director, told the Burley City Council Monday.

The council, agreeing to test the theory, approved the mower rental on a temporary basis for the summer.

The mower will be used for the upkeep of city parks, the municipal golf course and city cemeteries.

All cutting jobs were formerly handled by men on smaller machines.

The savings from the proposal, says Ploger, will be realized when three seasonal workers are not hired for the summer in the recreation, department, the parks department and at the golf course.

However, parks Director Jack Keen told the council he planned to hire a full staff for his department without

eliminating one position.

Keen says he still needs a full staff of park attendants, even though his department will no longer undertake the mowing of lawns.

The council voted to try Ploger's plan with the stipulation Mayor Chuck Shaddock and Keen reach an understanding regarding the seasonal job in the park department.

The proposal will be instituted for a period of two months.

In other business:

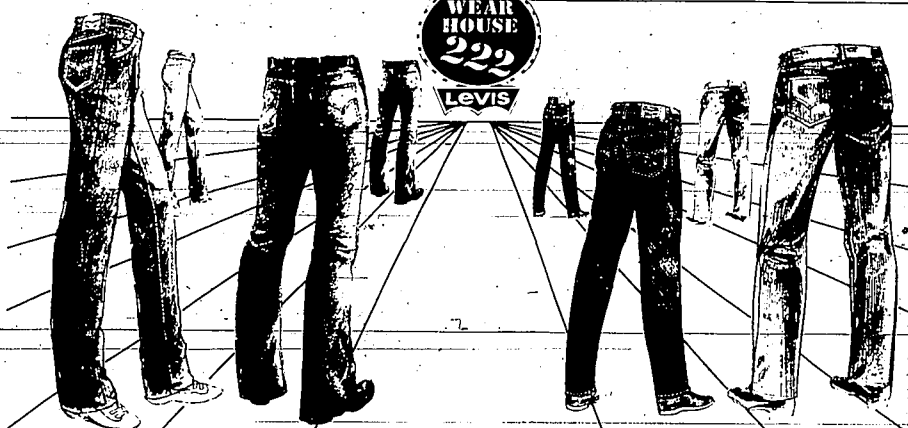
- The council approved the hiring of a manager for the municipal swimming pool, a night watering man for the city golf course and an operator for the new grass mower.

- Permits for two more fireworks stands in the city for the Fourth of July holiday period were approved.

- The council also approved a beer license for the new Hispanic center in Burley.

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Briefly

Eden kindergartners register

EDEN — Registration of kindergarten students at Eden Elementary School will be April 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. School officials are asking parents to bring the children's birth certificates and a record of all immunizations. The Jerome County health nurse will be available at the school during registration to give immunizations. When the children are registered, parents will be given an appointment time on April 30 to come to the school to participate in the pre-school survey.

Easter activities planned

JACKPOT — Sunrise non-denominational Easter services will be held April 22, at 6:45 a.m. in the convention center of Cactus Pete's Casino. A free breakfast of pancakes and sausage will be served to all in the same location at 8 a.m. An Easter egg hunt will start at 11 a.m. at the golf course. It will be for pre-schoolers through the sixth grade only and prizes will be given. A junior fishing derby will begin at 1 p.m. in Cactus Pete's pond immediately east of the casino. The participants will be children 6 to 12 years of age. Plastic bags will be furnished to the successful fishermen to take their rainbow trout home to mom. Simultaneously, a peewee fishing contest will be held for ages 5 and under. There will be a limit of two fish per angler for both contests. Awards will be given for different categories. The Easter events are sponsored cooperatively with Cactus Pete's, the Jackpot merchants, Jackpot Sportsmen's Association, Jackpot Lions Club, Jackpot Golf Association and Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department.

Bliss candidates meet

BLISS — Zone 4 Bliss School District candidates will be on hand to talk and meet the voters Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bliss School, Cafeteria. The board candidates are incumbent Rhonda Wood and challenger Ned Bowler.

Manslaughter charges filed

GOODING — Vehicular manslaughter charges have been filed against a Wendell man in Gooding's Fifth District Court for the death of a Gooding youth in a March 23 accident. Bern Wimmill Jr., 26, was charged in the death of Hugh Turner, 16. Wimmill's vehicle allegedly crossed the center line of Main Street in Gooding and struck a vehicle in which Turner was a passenger, says Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. The charge can be filed only if alcohol is a contributing cause to the crime, he adds. Nelson says Wimmill was traveling south in the inside lane of Main Street near the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind when his car crossed the center line and struck the car carrying Turner and three other people. Turner was dead on the scene, Nelson says. A preliminary hearing on the charges is set for May 3.

Murtaugh pays off bond levy

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board will be making the final payment on a \$250,000 bond levy May 1. But on May 15, the board will be asking voters to approve another bond levy. School Superintendent Florin Hulse says the board will be asking for a \$25,000 levy to fund plant facilities. This bond is simply a renewal of a current 10-year plant facilities bond that expires in May. Hulse said the funds raised by the bond will be used for remodeling projects, maintaining buildings and to purchase buses as approved by trustees. A two-thirds majority is required to approved the bond issue.

Landfills to close

TWIN FALLS — All three landfills operated by Twin Falls County and the public transfer station in Filer will be closed Easter Sunday, Darrell Halder, county director of parks and solid waste, has announced. They normally are open from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Regular hours resume Monday.

County-run landfills are located at Twin Falls and Buhl and in the county center of Murtaugh.

Tidbits

Uganda declared its independence in 1962.

Impact area changes are being considered

By TEREHRELL WILLIAMS, Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The area of impact around Hagerman may soon be extended and controlled by the city. Barbara Lawrason, head of the Planning and Zoning Commission, told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday her group is studying the feasibility of enlarging the area of impact and extending city jurisdiction into it. The area of impact, a zone just outside city limits, may be extended north to the Malad River and east to the canyon rim.

These areas along this existing impact area are now under county control and would change to city control. Lawrason noted building codes of the county and the city are the same. "It's just a change of where people would get their permits," she said, noting Hagerman will be more convenient for most. One problem now, Lawrason said, is the county inspector has not been willing enough to come to "no-man's land," and inspect. "The county just can't seem to get under it," she said.

Under city jurisdiction, building codes would be effectively enforced so some won't be held to the codes while others "slide by without supervision," Lawrason said. The growth of areas outside the city affect the city, she explained, and so should be controlled by the city.

"I'd like to see it done right," Lawrason commented. City building inspector Howard Winegar agreed, explaining that it is unfair that "houses in town need permits and houses just outside the line don't."

"It makes it rough on me," she said, advising that all building in the valley should require permits so future problems can be avoided. Winegar agreed that present county control is inadequate.

The council authorized Lawrason to hire Art Rathburn, a professional city planner, to work with the commission members during their next regular meeting May 8 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. In other business:

Mildred Clements complained about numerous unleashed dogs, saying she is "fed up" with them.

"I really think something needs to be done," she said, offering her chicken coop as a kennel to temporarily hold captured dogs.

Council members Audrey Hoffman and Jim Maxwell assured Clements plans to control the menacing dogs are under way, although going slowly. Clements suggested the council delay action on a proposed firearm discharging ban until dogs in the city

are controlled. Maxwell expressed dissatisfaction with the Hagerman Public Library and suggested several improvements for it. Old books that are never checked out only take up space and should be removed, he said. Through donations and assistance from the Twin Falls Public Library, modern books should replace the old ones. Also, Maxwell said, library hours should be extended and kept regular so people will be encouraged to go there.

The council agreed, but took no immediate action. Hoffman said the Lions Club is helping the library as a community project. Owsley said the city may have received about half of the \$30,000 grant it applied for to improve the city park.

"We're supposed to have gotten a \$16,000 grant, but I can't get it verified," he said. When verified, he added, renovation of the park will begin.

City cleanup week was scheduled May 7 to 12. City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said a city crew will pick up accumulated trash for those who are unable to haul it themselves.

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Sunday, April 22nd

Special Hours 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Reservations Not Required

Located on the Second Floor of the Sun Valley Lodge

The Lodge Dining Room

Sunday Brunch will continue Every Sunday through Spring!!

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Kathy's Ladies Apparel Store

(Just 3 doors up the street) (Also Jerome Store)

Who Just Had Their Grand Opening. IT'S OUR WAY OF WELCOMING KATHY'S TO OUR DOWNTOWN MALL & TO SAVE YOU . . .

20%

ON ALL PURCHASES MADE IN OUR TWO STORES BEFORE EASTER IN THE FORM OF A GIFT CERTIFICATE TO KATHY'S.

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SAVE ON THAT HOUSEHOLD ITEM YOU'VE BEEN WANTING AND GO TO CHURCH THIS EASTER IN A NEW OUTFIT FROM KATHY'S.

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BE SURE TO SHOP OUR CLEARANCE CENTER ACROSS THE STREET.

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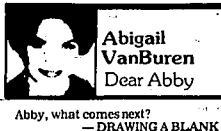
Newspaper reporter should rewrite plans for the future

DEAR ABBY: I am a bright, pretty, college-educated newspaper reporter in love with an older professional man.

He's married and his wife is expecting next month. She conceived after I began seeing her husband, which made me doubt his love for me. He promises to leave her and file for divorce as soon as the baby is born, but so far he hasn't even told his wife about me.

He is wonderful to me. He's loving, caring, generous, gentle, understanding and sincere.

Am I as stupid as I think I am? Am I ignoring the obvious? Should I wait until after the baby is born, or get out now?



Abby, what comes next?
—DRAWING A BLANK

DEAR DRAWING: The entire "bit of nonsense" is as follows:
A B C D goldfish?
L M N O goldfish?
O S A R.
C M?
Which is short for:
Able, see the goldfish?
Hell, them are no goldfish.
Oh, yes, they are.

See them?
CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, and if you plan to surprise a small child with a gift, such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, please

give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be

Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (postage is included) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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DEAR BAFFLED: Yes, you are as stupid as you think you are. If you think this man is sincere, are you ignoring the obvious? Not any more; I think you are catchin' em.

Don't wait until the baby is born. Get out now. And stay away from married men. They make lousy husbands.

DEAR ABBY: A reader named Barbara who married a man named Gene McGraw asks, "Just who is Mrs. Gene McGraw?" She says, "I am not a bisexual, nor do I have two heads." Then she signs herself, "Mrs. Barbara McGraw."

The name "Mrs. Barbara McGraw" means she married someone named "Barbara."

The title "Ms." is available for women who prefer using their own first names; she could call herself "Ms. Barbara McGraw," or she could skip any title completely.

Whatever she decides, the one thing she ISN'T is "Mrs. Barbara McGraw" — unless she's planning a divorce. Archaic, maybe, but still true.

— JANET TAYLOR
(NO TITLE AT ALL!)

DEAR ABBY: You're the only person I know who may be able to come up with the correct letters for this bit of nonsense that was popular many years ago:
A B C D goldfish?
L M N O goldfish.

Dance to benefit hospital

JEROME — The annual fund raising dinner-dance sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will be held April 28. Proceeds will be used to help add needed equipment for the center.

Edna Pierson, general chairman of the event, said the event will be held at The Turf Club in Twin Falls and will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner and dancing.

Tickets are available and may be purchased from Pierson or other auxiliary members. Each individual buying a ticket is eligible for the door prize, which this year is a portable TV donated by Jerome banks.

During the evening, an auction will be held. Items up for bid will include two nights and two days at the MGM Grand hotel in Reno, Nev.; two chances for five days in a condominium in Hawaii offered by Prescott and Craig Insurance; half a beef, or for someone who raises horses, the stud services of a stallion, Circle A Special, offered by Astlett Ranches. A quarter of beef will be offered by Rose Charolais. Laird Meat Processing Inc., will cut and wrap the beef.

In addition a number of items including wine, golf lessons and gift certificates will be raffled.

Auxiliary President Cheryl Van Houten says proceeds will be used to provide needed wheel chairs for patients in the long-term unit and to help the hospital obtain a clinical microscope for the hospital laboratory and an ambulance cart for the newly remodeled emergency room.

Eighth grader wins contest

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — In complete freedom, no one is free. This is the lesson of Nobel Prize winner William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," says Graham Burnett, eighth-grade student at Waldron Academy in Merion, Pa.

He is winner of the 1984 "Books Make a Difference" contest sponsored by Read magazine in cooperation with the Library of Congress.

In his winning essay, Burnett said Golding's story of English schoolboys stranded on a tropical island illustrated that only in an orderly system where freedom was joined to responsibility could society survive.

It is when the boys throw off all responsibility, says Burnett, that they are reduced to savages and their society is doomed.

The "Books Make a Difference" contest is sponsored annually by Read, a classroom language arts magazine published by Xerox Education Publications.

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| <p>CANNON'S ROYAL PLUSH TOWELS</p> <p>6.99 both size, reg. 14.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ultra soft, exceptionally luxurious selection from Cannon's Royal Family collection. royal Plush towels are in 100% cotton. Choose white, cocoa, carmine, porcelain blue, peach and dusty rose.</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>Hand</td> <td>Reg. SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Washcloth</td> <td>10.00 4.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>4.50 2.99</td> </tr> </table> | Hand | Reg. SALE | Washcloth | 10.00 4.99 | | 4.50 2.99 | <p>UTICA PIPELINE TOWELS</p> <p>9.99 both size, reg. \$14.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Elegant sheared waffle towels with fancy dobby border, chosen from matched sets in new spring colors, vanilla, sienna, forsythia, deep purple, poinsettia, burgundy, camel, light blue.</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>Hand</td> <td>Reg. SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Washcloth</td> <td>9.00 6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>4.50 3.99</td> </tr> </table> | Hand | Reg. SALE | Washcloth | 9.00 6.99 | | 4.50 3.99 |
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Valley happenings

Writers league sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. Interested persons are welcome.

Palmer to address singles

TWIN FALLS — The Living Single support group sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the Shields Building. Jim Palmer will speak on male-female relationships and friendship. This group will not meet in May and the monthly meetings for the widows and divorce support groups have been discontinued until fall. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 290.

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"COLOR FOR LIVING"
SPRING
CARPET SALE!

FEATURING 30 BRAND NEW SPRING CARPET COLORS!

Come in today to see the preview of Mohawk's Spring Color for Living! We've got the most exciting, new, high-tech carpet under the sun... for every floor under your feet! Picture your favorite carpeting color for your home... Mohawk makes it happen!

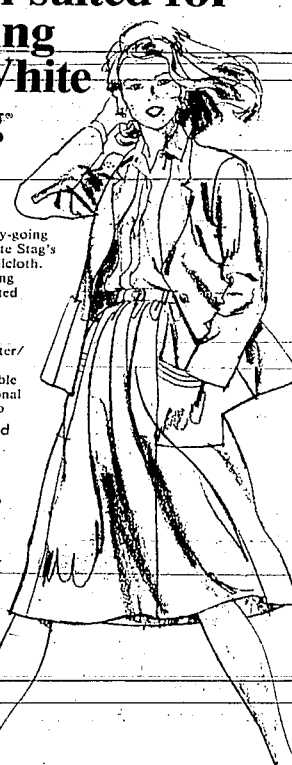
So come in and see our breathtaking spring carpet colors for yourself... and you'll see here, color the color for living! Come in today and see our new carpeting... and you'll see Mohawk's color for living! Mohawk color your whole life.

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| "MY WAY" | "IN THE SUEDE" | "HAWAII" | "THE CALIFORNIA" |
| \$14.99 | \$18.99 | \$24.99 | \$29.99 |

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It's soft, easy-going suiting in White Stag's Centennial Sailcloth. The loose-fitting jacket and belted skirt are both fashioned in a carefree blend of 65% polyester/35% combed cotton. Available now in traditional Black & White.

Come in and crack an "Easter Egg" for savings from **10% to 50% OFF**

WHITE STAG

Redeem Cain's Gift Certificates at Kathy's Now through April 30th

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SHOP MON.-SAT.
9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAYS 'TILL
8 P.M.

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DRESSES SETTING THE PACE

• Styles for every rhyme and reason... fashioned to please every taste and whim. That's our new spring dress collection... Here now in a host of favorite new looks and colors. Select yours.

• Sizes 8 to 18
• Reg. 40.00

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SUITS 2 OR 3 PIECE

• Choose from solids, fancies.

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MEN'S SPORT COATS

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DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$22.50

• Choose from solids, stripes or fancies.


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ENTIRE STOCK 25% OFF REG. PRICE

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BOYS AND STUDENTS

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SLACKS \$13.50 to \$19.00
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Cross-over Elastic Straps
Lavender only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11


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Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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Pink only, ankle-tie canvas. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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SILKEN WONDER™ BLOUSES

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Sizes (Infants) (Toddlers) 4-6x & 7-14

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Valley Navy/cream and Lavender/white leather.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 4

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Chairman Charles L. Brown issues first earnings report

AT&T report disappointing

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. met its stockholders Wednesday for the first time since breaking up the Bell System, reporting disappointing first-quarter earnings but predicting that things would improve.

AT&T said its after-tax net income for the three months ended March 31 totaled \$229 million, or 20 cents per share, with 953 million average shares outstanding. That's 10 cents per share less than AT&T already has promised in dividends to stockholders.

First-quarter revenue totaled roughly \$1.1 billion, but operating expenses totaled \$1.2 billion.

AT&T's first-quarter earnings failed to match the performance of some of the new Bell System companies it created through the breakup. Under the terms of a government antitrust settlement, AT&T consolidated its 22 Bell-System operating companies into seven new regional companies Jan. 1, getting out of the local telephone business.

Three of those seven companies have reported stronger first-quarter earnings than their former parent. BellSouth enjoyed first-quarter earnings of \$274 million, while Ameritech posted earnings of \$257.6 million and Bell Atlantic \$235.4 million. The other four regional Bell companies reported earnings above \$200 million but below those of AT&T.

"The first-quarter results are about what we expected they would be at this point," AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown told an unexpectedly large crowd of 3,159 stockholders here. "They are not as good as we would

like them to be. On the other hand, our startup financial planning has been based on the general assumption that our earnings will improve as the year unfolds, and that continues to be our outlook."

In a meeting with reporters before the annual stockholder's meeting, however, Brown said he no longer expected the company to earn the total \$2.02 per share in 1984 it had forecast last November. He cited continuing regulatory uncertainty over the level of fees that AT&T must pay local phone companies for switching connections.

The March increase followed a sharp 1 percent drop in consumer spending in February, the first spending decline in seven months.

Many analysts said the February and March performance showed that the surge in consumer spending, which has fueled the recovery from the 1981-82 recession, is tapering off substantially.

"The slowdown has definitely started," said economist Michael Evans, head of his own private forecasting firm, noting that Westness's report of a sharp decline in March.

The government reported Tuesday that construction of new homes and apartments fell 27 percent in March, like them to be. On the other hand, our startup financial planning has been based on the general assumption that our earnings will improve as the year unfolds, and that continues to be our outlook."

"I don't think we'll reach the \$2.02, based on what has happened in the first quarter and based on the things that are happening in Washington," Brown said. "But as we look at our internal operations and look at the market, we see that sales are moving up and we are undergoing expense levels now that we don't expect to continue because of start-up costs. These two combined give us the expectation that the first quarter multiplied by four is not the right answer for the year."

AT&T's board of directors voted last month to declare a first-quarter dividend of 30 cents per share. At the time, Brown warned Wall Street that first-quarter earnings would not support that payout, suggesting net income would fall below \$300 million.

Despite the warning, several stock analysts expressed surprise at the actual figures.

"That is definitely below expectation. See AT&T on Page C4

Personal income gain slows

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income in March posted the smallest gain in seven months while their spending rate edged up only slightly, the government said Thursday, providing further evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 0.5 percent last month, the smallest increase since a 0.4 percent rise in August. The March rate was below the 0.7 percent February increase and less than one-third of the 1.6 percent January surge in income.

Even more significant, many analysts said, was the slight 0.4 percent increase in personal consumption spending, which includes essentially everything except interest payments on debt.

Purchases of consumer products were actually down during the month, but the overall category showed a small increase because spending for services, which include such things as monthly housing costs, were up.

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The government reported Tuesday that construction of new homes and apartments fell 27 percent in March,

the biggest drop-off on record, while other reports have showed retail sales down a sharp 2.2 percent and unemployment unchanged last month.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said it was obvious that the "pent-up consumer demand caused by deferral of purchases during the last recession has now been met."

He and other economists said recent increases in interest rates were also partly to blame for the spending drop-off.

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said spending by businesses on new plants and equipment, which normally keeps a recovery going in its latter stages, was currently lagging because of high interest rates.

He said it was likely the economy could experience a "rather abrupt decline" in growth for the rest of the year, predicting the 7.2 percent pace first reported in March through March, would slow to 3 percent in the final quarter of the year.

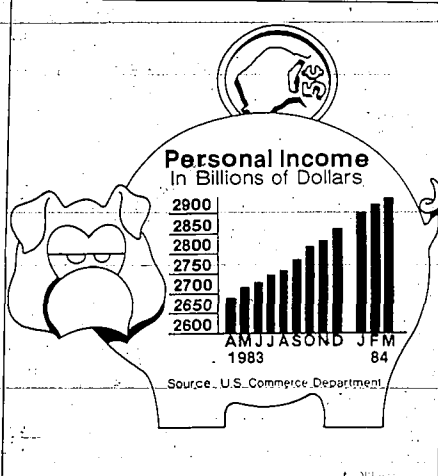
The Commerce Department is due to release its revised estimate of economic growth "today" and "some economists predicted a substantial revision downward from the 7.2 percent preliminary estimate based on weaker March activity."

However, not all economists were gloomy about the direction in which the economy is headed.

Roger Brinner, of Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm, said the new report on personal income and spending was "good news. It should show the financial markets are not in an overheated, boom situation."

He said fears that higher interest rates might "terminate the recovery prematurely" should now ease.

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, blamed



part of the weaker March activity on late winter storms, which he said held down both consumer spending and employment activity. He said a more realistic picture was obtained by looking at the quarter as a whole. It showed personal income up at an annual rate of 13 percent, compared to 11 percent in the final three months of 1983.

"Putting it all together, the outlook is still excellent," he said. "Incomes are growing and people are confident about the future so the consumer sector of the economy should continue to do very well."

Details of the income and spending report: Personal income rose \$13.9 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.91 trillion. Disposable income rose \$10.06 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.91 trillion. Disposable income rose \$10.06 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.91 trillion. See INCOME on Page C4

Court bars imported steel use

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — More than a dozen steel and aluminum products from five foreign nations cannot be used in government-financed projects because the countries violated Pennsylvania law, a state court ruled Wednesday.

The court said Brazil, South Korea, Spain, Mexico and Argentina discriminated against Pennsylvania mills by subsidizing their own steel and aluminum industries, thus creating "lower-priced" exports to the United States.

Judge James Crumlish Jr. wrote that the five nations had violated Pennsylvania's Trade Practices Act of 1966. He listed more than a dozen steel and aluminum products that cannot be bought from those countries for government buildings.

Frank Lucchino, the Allegheny County controller, filed suit against the five foreign nations because "they are ones that we have found have dramatically increased their exports to the United States over the past 12 months," said Ron Brown, administrative assistant to Lucchino.

Allegheny County is the hub of Pennsylvania's steel industry, which has been stifled by the recession and competition from foreign steel mills.

The court rejected Mexico's argument that Pennsylvania courts have no jurisdiction in the steel issue. The other nations did not respond to Lucchino's suit.

Lucchino's successful court petition was the latest development in an ongoing contest of trade of foreign steel in public building projects.

Chrysler's quarterly earnings set record

By JAMES REINDL
The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. earned \$705.8 million in the first quarter of 1984 — more than for any full year in history — Chairman Lee Iacocca said Wednesday it was "the payoff" for the company's sacrifices and improvements.

"We know what we're doing, and don't anybody report that \$706 million was a flash in the pan. It took five years of bleeding," Iacocca said during a news conference at Chrysler headquarters.

The No. 1 domestic automaker earned \$701 million in all of 1983, only its second profitable year since teetering near bankruptcy in 1979.

The 68-year-old company lost \$1.7 billion in 1982 but returned to black ink in 1982 after an infusion of federally guaranteed loans which the company paid back last year.

The annual auto industry analyst said Wednesday that Chrysler's earnings at capacity levels, meaning it was producing as many vehicles as possible and selling them.

"I think it's about as good as it can get," said David Healy, an analyst with the New York investment house of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "They produced just about every vehicle they could at capacity, the prices were good and the product mix was good."

"Everything was going this time," said Detroit-based independent analyst Arvid Jauppi, citing consumer demand for high-priced, option-laden vehicles and lower interest rates as additional stimuli for auto sales.

The first-quarter earnings were equivalent to \$5.64 per share and compared with \$172.1 million, or \$1.97 per share, earned in the same quarter a year ago, Chrysler said.

The quarterly earnings included tax credits carried forward from previous unprofitable years, the company said in a statement.

The company said its first-quarter performance was based on a 58 percent increase in sales from \$1.1 billion in the 1983 period to a record \$4.9 billion.

Chrysler's previous sales record was \$4.1 billion in the second quarter of 1976 and its best quarterly profit had been \$310.3 million in the second quarter last year.

"This is the payoff," Iacocca said. "The cost-cutting, the productivity improvements and, most important, the innovative new products have resulted in the best financial quarter in Chrysler's history."

"We made more money in the first quarter of 1984 than in any year in Chrysler history," Iacocca said. "As is always the case, it's the productivity that makes or breaks you in this business."

Productivity has increased from 10.2 vehicles per employee in 1982 to 15.8 last year and 19.3 vehicles per employee in the first quarter, he said.

Iacocca touted the company's popular minivan as the spark in Chrysler's first-quarter earnings and predicted the company would make nearly \$2 billion in 1984.

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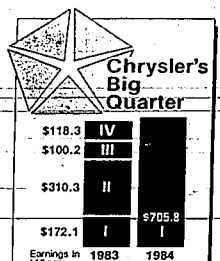
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"This is going to be a golden year for us," Iacocca said.

Analysts said Chrysler's market share for the first quarter was 10.9 percent, up from 9.9 percent from the year-ago quarter.

He said Chrysler is negotiating with the United Auto Workers union in Canada to increase production at a Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant by adding rotating shifts and a "couple thousand" workers. He also said the company was considering a second assembly line at an undisclosed location for the minivan, for which there are 100,000 back orders.

Analysts also said Chrysler would earn nearly \$2 billion in 1984, but warned competition in the minivan market and a decline in the economy probably would slow the company's profit spiral.

"You've got almost everything working in their favor now and it's hard to extrapolate from this because everything doesn't stay together for that long," said Harvey Heinebach, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York.

See CHRYSLER on Page C4

Oil imports in upturn

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products rose 41.4 percent in the first three months of 1984 from the same period a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

The industry trade group said rising economic activity and colder weather this year was responsible for about a third of the growth in demand for oil.

But it said much of the increase reflected deferred purchases of oil a year ago, at a time when world oil prices were declining and buyers were waiting to see if there would be further declines.

Imports averaged 5.2 million barrels of oil daily in the first quarter, compared with 3.7 million in the same period a year ago, the institute said. In March, imports were up 45.7 percent from a year ago, rising to a daily average of 5.0 million barrels from 3.4 million in March 1983.

Imports averaged 5.2 million barrels of oil daily in the first quarter, compared with 3.7 million in the same period a year ago, the institute said. In March, imports were up 45.7 percent from a year ago, rising to a daily average of 5.0 million barrels from 3.4 million in March 1983.

Computer programming, specialty jobs offer opportunity

With the phenomenal growth in computer uses during the past few years, it is merely reasonable to assume an explosive growth in the industry's job market. And there has been growth: from about 750,000 employed in the field when the 1980s started to a projected 1.3 million in the late '80s and early '90s, an upsurge of more than a half-million individuals, says the Labor Department.

The greatest growth will be in the specialties of programming and computer applications, particularly in medical and industrial areas. Of 300 professionals queried in a new Dewar's Center for Career Development survey, a fat majority of 65 percent indicated that programming and software development offer the top job



Sylvia Porter

opportunities for the foreseeable future.

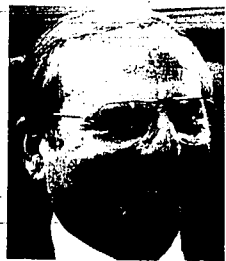
Running second and third were computer applications, cited by 34 percent of the sample, and systems development, named by 29 percent. It would be only common sense to anticipate growth in entrepreneurship as well, but only 12 percent of the respondents identified this as an area of increasing opportunities. The survey was designed to develop

a composite portrait revealing both the personal and technical aspects of the business, to help you decide early in your career search if this industry might give you emotional as well as professional fulfillment.

"Our research indicated a need for such materials that would enable people to measure their own ambitions and interests against the realities of a job," according to Dewar's executive Graham Walsh.

The results also spotlight the achievements of successful men and women from a cross-section of professional backgrounds.

What are the best ways to get a job in the computer field?
• Who you know helps most, the survey suggested. Finding your first



LEE IACOCCA
Good reason to smile

full-time position can be a hard and discouraging experience. More of the respondents (25 percent) landed their first job through a third-party contact, such as a relative or teacher, than through any other means. About one in six (17 percent) entered through the campus recruitment process; one in 10 (11 percent) got in by answering an ad.

What about women and minorities? • They appear to have more opportunities here than in other fields, the survey's majority responded. Of the total sample, a full 98 percent believe that Chrysler offers more opportunities for women and minorities than any other profession. In terms of women, the views of the respondents are confirmed by numbers. A recent National Science Foundation report estimated that the

proportion of women in the computer field grew by 44 percent between 1980 and 1982 alone.

What about a background in math and engineering?
• Concern is popular nation, liberal arts received a "yes" from the computer professionals and the notion that only mathematical or engineering skills could guarantee success in the field was downgraded. While 89 percent of computer people are college graduates and 78 percent majored in some form of mathematics, engineering or computer-related science, 77 percent believe that traditional English skills are very important for advancement in their individual specializations.

What about salaries?
• Psychologists are at the higher end of the income spectrum. Of the total

number of respondents, 25 percent claim to earn between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year, with 20 percent saying they make over \$50,000 a year.

Are there tips to help you if you're planning a computer career?
• 1) Get a broad education; 2) be sure you're really capable and interested; 3) get practical experience; 4) be prepared to work hard (43 percent of the sample say they put in between 41 and 50 hours during a typical work week while 22 percent are "computerholics," working at least 30 hours a week, frequently on weekends); 5) don't specialize too soon; 6) stay current in the field.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Meines, Aug live cattle, Jun. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 13 at 10.00, 1 at 17.50 and 5 at 17.00. Prices: 8 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50, 10 at 17.00, 1 at 18.00...

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.20 and oats 5.50 and corn 5.80. Wheat prices are given daily by Range's...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot prices. CATTLE - slaughter steers 1000-1300...

Commodities

CASH POTATOES. 100,000 lb. dollars per 50 lb. box. May 3.55, 3.50, 3.55, 4.87, 4.88...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Copper - 74 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. destinations...

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Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Carter, Amer Tel, Sony, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Chicago (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices...

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Chicago (AP) - USDA Grade AA butter...

Securities sales to end

BOISE (AP) - A state court has ordered a Boise company to halt the sale of unregistered securities...

Don't Miss Our GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 21st. FEATURING CHICK DAY. Includes Stagecoach Feed & Ranch Supply logo and address.

CELEBRATE WITH US THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN BOISE WITH GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN ALL OUR RETAIL STORES. The IBM PCjr. Includes computer specifications and prices.

Calling within Idaho is easy with Mountain Bell long distance.

Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho.

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

How does Mountain Bell long distance work? We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area.

How do I place a Mountain Bell long distance call? The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls.

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.

What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance? Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number.

Map of Idaho showing long distance calling areas: Boise, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Rexburg, Lewiston, Payette, Twin Falls.

There's more... If you'd like to know more about Mountain Bell long distance, we'd like to hear from you. Just call us, toll-free, at 1 800 555-5000.



Mountain Bell

No jurisdiction for suit, Toyota says

Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toyota Motor Co. argued Wednesday that Chrysler Corp. should not be able to sue here in U.S. District Court to block a Toyota-General Motors Co. carmaking venture because the Japanese automaker does no business in the nation's capital.

Attorney Robert Hirsh, representing Toyota, told Judge Thomas F. Hogan that "there is no jurisdiction because Toyota does not transact business in Washington. Chrysler's unable and cannot meet its burden to establish jurisdiction."

Hirsh said, among other things, "Toyota has no offices in the city, does it operate dealerships to sell cars here?"

Chrysler's attorneys replied, however, that Toyota hires Washington attorneys and consultants to act as its agent in the capital. It also said Toyotas are being sold in the District of Columbia through the Japanese automaker's U.S. subsidiary, Toyota

Motor Sales.

"The test is not what means Toyota uses to get cars here, but whether they do get them here," said John Friedman, representing Chrysler.

Judge Hogan took Toyota's jurisdictional motion under advisement and said he would issue an opinion within two weeks.

At the same time, Hogan said, he will rule on a motion by GM and Toyota, as well as the Justice Department, to dismiss the private antitrust suit or grounds Chrysler has no standing because it cannot show harm because of the joint venture.

Chrysler filed suit against two of the world's largest automakers in January in the wake of the Federal Trade Commission's decision to give approval to the joint venture to build cars in California.

GM and Toyota hope to annually produce up to 250,000 cars in a front-wheel-drive version of the

Toyota Corolla called the Sprinter at an idle GM plant in Fremont, Calif. The cars would be sold under the Chevrolet nameplate.

Chrysler's lawsuit claims the carmaking deal and the coordination that it would foster between the largest and third-largest automakers "is the antithesis of the robust competition that the antitrust laws are designed to foster."

In the oral arguments before Judge Hogan Wednesday, Hirsh argued that "Toyota has no dealers in the city — all of the company's Washington-area dealers are in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs."

Friedman countered that Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., the wholly-owned sales subsidiary of Toyota, often holds sales meetings in the District with the suburban dealers.

Continued from Page C1

"As we get into the later part of the year we have some concerns that the economy might not be as strong and labor markets, therefore consumer demand, may not be as strong," he said.

The union has put automakers on notice that it expects to be repaid for concessions made during the recent industry's slump. Workers at Chrysler made wage concessions to help save the company during its financial pinch.

Jouppi said Chrysler's performance was a good sign for the industry and predicted auto profits would top \$9 billion this year.

"What can you do for an encore?" Jouppi asked of Incoeco, who came to Chrysler in 1978.

"Maybe he'll get the Statue of Liberty fixed up," Jouppi said, referring to the drive Incoeco is leading to raise money for the monument.

Icahn acquires control of ACF

NEW YORK (AP) — A group headed by New York financier Carl Icahn, after sweetening its bid, has reached agreement to acquire ACF Industries Inc., a manufacturer of industrial equipment.

Under the agreement, which was announced Tuesday and is subject to approval by ACF shareholders and other conditions, ACF shareholders would get \$54.50 a share in cash if the merger occurs by the end of June, or a total of about \$469 million.

Income

Continued from Page C1

after-tax, income also rose 0.5 percent to a rate of \$2.52 trillion.

Personal consumption spending increased \$0.7 billion, following a \$2.7 billion February decline. The department had originally put the February decline at a lower 0.7 percent drop of \$1.1 billion.

The March spending decline included a \$3.9 billion drop in purchases of durable goods such as autos and appliances, which followed a drop of \$11.2 billion in February. Purchases of nondurable goods were down \$1.5 billion following a \$1.1 billion February drop. Only services showed an increase of \$1.8 billion, following a \$2.4 billion February decline.

Personal savings rose slightly during the month to an annual rate of \$16.2 billion. That left the national savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — at 6.7 percent, up sharply from a low of 4.4 percent in the April-June period last year.

Private wages and salaries increased \$5.4 billion in March, compared to an \$8.4 billion rise in February. Government wages were up \$1.3 billion, compared to \$1.7 billion in February while farm income declined \$2.3 billion in March, compared to a \$700 million February increase. The sharp drop reflected reduced government subsidy payments through the Payment In Kind Program.

All figures are adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations. March's income total translates to \$10.679 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

AT&T

Continued from Page C1

tions," said Steven Christ, an analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "We were looking for earnings about 25 percent higher. And it appears to me the real shortfall in profitability derives from AT&T's technologies (equipment and new ventures) and not from the long-distance business."

Brown declined Wednesday to discuss how the various components of the new AT&T were doing or to say whether the company's efforts to market equipment or to enter new businesses like computer sales was proving more of a drain than expected.

Instead, he lashed out once again at the Federal Communications Commission, saying the major financial threat facing his company stemmed from the agency's failure to increase the fees paid by long-distance competitors like MCI Communications to local phone companies to the levels paid now by AT&T.

Government regulators are forcing us to compete with local telephone companies for what they lose by charging our competitors the lower hook-up fees," Brown said. "Competition is here and competition is flourishing. It is now time for the government to play fair with us and our employees and our shareholders."

AT&T has filed an emergency petition with the FCC, asking the commission to reconsider the entire issue of access fees.

Brown faced a largely supportive group of stockholders, getting applause several times. A coalition of local religious, public interest and anti-nuclear groups staged a noisy demonstration outside the Milwaukee convention center protesting AT&T's defense contracting work and rising phone rates.

The stockholders, in a 3½-hour meeting, overwhelmingly rejected the company's slate of 19 directors and approved a new stock option plan for top employees.

REDTAG LIGHTING SPECIALS

SAVE UP TO

60% OFF

True Factory List

Some factory close-outs, some overstock. Several styles to choose.



ONLY RAIN JETS ACTUALLY SPRAY A SQUARE PATTERN

also these patterns

THE COMPLETE SPRINKLER SYSTEM HEADQUARTERS DO IT YOURSELF NOW!

4 RAIN JETS

OUT PERFORMS 24 ORDINARY SPRINKLERS EASY-TO-INSTALL ONLY RAIN JET ACTUALLY SPRAY A SQUARE PATTERN

RAIN JET SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

Yes, it's true! Four RAIN JET sprinklers cover a 25'x50' front yard with 5'x50' driveway. It takes 24 ordinary sprinklers to cover this same area. Look at all the digging and piping you save! A quality underground sprinkler system is so easy to install. And economical, too! Takes but one weekend for the average size yard, a backhoe and a shovel. We design the system for you. We help you select the equipment that is just right for your lawn and garden.

Quality at Affordable Low Prices

Spring Specials

98¢ LIGHT-BULBS!

We have lightbulbs! We take pride in our stock of lightbulbs. Our intention is to supply you with the quality and style of lights you need at the best price available.

Reg. 76¢

2 FOR 89¢

OUR SPECIAL ON WATT MISER LIGHT BULBS 52-67 or 90-Watt

52-Gallon Electric WATER HEATER

- Quick Recovery
- Two 4000 watt, 240-volt heating elements
- Auto-fused 16-limit temperature control switch • 3-Year Warranty • Glass line

\$117.00

WITH HAND-HOLD CLEAN-OUT PORT \$165.20

KOHLER CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK

The 'BROOKFIELD' is self-rimming 33" x 22" size with 8" deep compartments. Enameled cast-iron for durability. Over 100 styles in glass, white, Reg. \$164.84.

\$135.00

19" ROUND CHINA LAV

This round, self-rimming lav provides fast, neat installation in any counter-top. A molded splash lip helps keep the counter-top dry. High fired vitreous china for a deep everlasting gloss. LIDO White

\$49.90

Std. Colors Add \$10

'A' GRADE QUALITY

- 12" ROUGH
- FRONT FRONT
- CLEAN STYLING
- REVERSE TRAP WHITE ONLY

\$47.50

Std. Colors Add \$20

BATHROOM HEAT LIGHT

Economical and efficient, recessed heater provides instant heat only when you need it. Fast, easy, 4-point mounting. Use one R40 250 watt infrared bulb for R40 BTU. Housing 9" X 9" X 6", Grill 15 1/2" X 10 1/2". #7100

\$14.76

Centrifugal-Irrigation-Pumps

| HP | GPM AT 20 PSI | MAX. GPM | PRICE |
|-------|---------------|----------|----------|
| 3/4 | 33 | 44 | \$169.00 |
| 1 | 46 | 61 | \$186.50 |
| 1 1/2 | 51 | 68 | \$225.75 |

* Motor with standard applied pump point • Motor 120V 240V • Connections • Abrasion • Corrosion resistant • 100% vinyl pump case with

| Material | Price |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 100% VINYL 1/2" X 50' | \$2.99 |
| REINFORCED VINYL 3/8" X 50' | \$5.89 |
| WEATHER FLEX 5/8" X 50' | \$9.99 |

2 PLY LAWN & GARDEN HOSE \$2.99

LIGHTWEIGHT HOME & GARDEN SPRAYERS

These durable "sprayers" offer a high density polyethylene tank for resistance to destructive chemicals. Brass extension rod, rotating shut-off, and adjustable nozzle.

- 1-GALLON SPRAYER #19 \$16.49
- TWO GALLON SPRAYER #90 \$19.88

Actual two gallon capacity.

Self Priming Centrifugal Pump

| HP | GPM AT 20 PSI | MAX. GPM | PRICE |
|-------|---------------|----------|----------|
| 1 | 55 | 75 | \$129.00 |
| 1 1/2 | 51 | 55 | \$179.00 |
| 2 | 70 | 78 | \$335.00 |
| 3 | 92 | 101 | \$439.00 |

* Motor 120V 240V convertible • Split-phase • Abrasion & Corrosion resistant • Cast aluminum • 100% vinyl pump case with built-in check valve

SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE

Ideal for draining away excess surface water, downspout drains, and septic tank drain systems.

4" PERFORATED & NON-PERFORATED

36¢

10 ft. lengths. \$1.05 ft.

22" X 29" SIZE OAK TRI-VIEW CABINET

Two doors open for storage. Surface or recessed mounting.

\$59.95

Reg. \$82.80

NELCO FORCED AIR WALL HEATER

- Quiet cushion mounted fan • Open coil quick response element
- Downflow air movement • 120 volt installation • Use in residential, commercial or industrial construction or remodeling • Easy to install

1500 watts • MWA-1215

\$47.50

WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENTS

Clear prismatic acrylic wrap-around will not yellow • Gen-eros, glow-free light • Ideal for utility or hobby room • End trim comes in crisp white or brown.

- 4 Ft. 2 Tube Less Tubes \$27.95
- 4 Ft. 4 Tube Less Tubes \$45.50

SNAP-SEAL VINYL GUTTER SYSTEMS

- Install yourself in one day • No gluing
- Permanent lock-down seal • Never needs paint • Will not rust, corrode, dent or crack
- By Jockey-Down White Gutter 10 Ft Length 200000

\$3.87

15% OFF OUR LOW PRICE ON ALL WHITE ACCESSORIES

P.V.C. PIPE

| Size | Price |
|---------|---------|
| 7" ft. | \$6.99 |
| 8" ft. | \$7.99 |
| 10" ft. | \$9.99 |
| 12" ft. | \$11.99 |
| 14" ft. | \$13.99 |
| 16" ft. | \$15.99 |
| 18" ft. | \$17.99 |
| 20" ft. | \$19.99 |
| 24" ft. | \$23.99 |
| 30" ft. | \$29.99 |

Utility Grade 80 PSI

POLY PIPE

Lightweight • Resists rust and corrosion • Resists acids and alkalis • Resists abrasion • Resists impact • Resists fire • Resists weathering • Resists UV rays

1/2" x 100 ft. \$6.99

3/4" x 100 ft. \$9.99

Also available 300 ft. rolls

RAIN JET

\$9.88

RJS-70 Pop-Up Sprinkler

- Bottom and side inlet ports allow flexibility in installation
- Full (30") or part circle (90" - 180") operation
- Waters areas up to 3,640 square feet
- Operates at pressures as low as 25 P.S.I.

\$8.88

Electric 1" Valves

Free do-it-yourself literature always available

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GROVERS PAY & PACK

NUMEROUS LOCATIONS IN IDAHO AND OREGON

Phone 733-7304

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. 8:30 to 5:00

advertised prices good thru May 2nd, 1984

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON | GRANTS, OREGON | NORTH BEND, OREGON

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 26th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 26th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse located at...

LEGAL NOTICE
January 17-1983 recorded January 23, 1980 as instrument No. 716748 in Volume 4, page 287. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
IS MADE THAT THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay...

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIT which would be the above named applicant construct and operate a mental health facility on property owned by the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, according to the final and amended plat of the Township, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records...

LEGAL NOTICE
OF FOUR THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$4,000.00) was paid, reducing the principal balance to FORTY-THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND 5/100 DOLLARS (\$4,318.51)...

LEGAL NOTICE
are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL JUSTICE ELECTION
Richfield School District 316, Lincoln County, Idaho. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election for the year 1984 will be held on Monday, May 14, 1984, at the polls at said election will be open from 10:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on said day.

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On Thursday, the 26th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th...

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LEGAL NOTICE
IS MADE THAT THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay...

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIT which would be the above named applicant construct and operate a mental health facility on property owned by the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, according to the final and amended plat of the Township, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records...

LEGAL NOTICE
OF FOUR THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$4,000.00) was paid, reducing the principal balance to FORTY-THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND 5/100 DOLLARS (\$4,318.51)...

LEGAL NOTICE
are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL JUSTICE ELECTION
Richfield School District 316, Lincoln County, Idaho. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election for the year 1984 will be held on Monday, May 14, 1984, at the polls at said election will be open from 10:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on said day.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 26th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th...

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
From January 1, 1984 to April 1, 1984, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with columns for various fund categories and their corresponding amounts. Includes categories like State of Idaho, Sales Tax, District Court, etc.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Last week my partner belov...

tried it a couple of times with good results. Lucky Dice, Montgomery, Ala.

ANSWER: After partner has passed, one might vary the strength of some of his weak two bids and pre-empt with good results.

Dear Mr. Wolff: On this bidding, what kind of hand would you expect...

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the standard HCP range for a jump bid of two...

Dear Mr. Wolff: In this case, holding a near Yarborough, is it good tactics to open with a pre-empt...

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm. 1 bath home...

000-Homes For Sale SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath FAMILY HOME...

031-Out of Town Exceptionally nice - 6 bedroom brick home...

034-Berm Homes 2-BRM HOUSE, corner lot, new paint, carpet...

017-Farms & Ranches FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET 100 +/- acres...

017-Farms & Ranches 180 ACRES young round spring fed stream, close to town...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5600

DOUG VOLLMER, Broker, Mary Akenside, 324-2682, Aida Strong, 324-9095, Donna Willard, 324-1989, Owen Willard, 324-1989

GOOD LOCATION 2 bdrm, garage, remodeled, terms, \$27,000. Call 734-8387.

MINI FRANCHES \$25,450 plus \$2,000 down near town for fixer-upper...

030-Homes For Sale A GREAT HOME in North East Twin, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

030-Homes For Sale This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-9414 or 543-8222

MUST SACRIFICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Valup, 135,000 for \$27,000 net. Call 733-2726.

SEE THIS SURPRISING 2 bdrm home which has been priced to sell...

030-Homes For Sale A GREAT HOME in North East Twin, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

030-Homes For Sale This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

030-Homes For Sale This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

AUTO-Business Opps.

DOWNTOWN shop space available. New restaurant. Regeneration Mall, reasonable rates...

018-Income Property

HOME & INCOME, charming well built, good location, NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

026-Music Lessons

GUITAR AND BANJO lessons. A.V. parking, advanced. Call 734-5732.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale A GREAT HOME in North East Twin, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

SITTING PRETTY

This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

030-Homes For Sale

A GREAT HOME in North East Twin, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

030-Homes For Sale

This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

030-Homes For Sale

This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a superb location...

020-Money To Loan

First and Second Mortgage. \$100,000. We also buy trust deeds and second mortgages...

023-Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & deeds of trust at discount...

HAMLETT REALTY

20 years of honest service. OPPORTUNITIES... 733-6787, Joyce Cole... 733-4077, Dave Hamlett... 733-4030

037-Farms & Ranches

FARM FOR SALE The Government is offering for sale a 40 acre daily farm well located...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

030-Homes For Sale

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Real Estate Merchandise

037-077

007-Farms & Ranches
ACRE DOUBLES
ACRE DOUBLES
ACRE DOUBLES

008-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide, 127' deep.

009-FOR HORSES & KIDS
Country living near Wendell. Build your own peaceful haven on 1/2 to 40 acres.

009-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide, 127' deep.

009-Business Property
FOR RENT: Shop/Warehouse, Office, Restaurant, 1350 Sq. Ft.

004-Condominiums
DISTRESS SALE
Kachlert 2 bdrm condo, freshly painted, view of Baldy, low priced.

045-Mobile Homes
1982 GAYSON CREST, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1464 sq ft.

DENNIS the MENACE
Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful.

045-Mobile Homes
LIKE NEW 1982 Westfield 14688 with expando, discoloration, sale price \$18,000.

045-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: To be moved-1979 Marlin 2 bdrm mobile home.

045-Mobile Homes
1982 GAYSON CREST, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1464 sq ft.

051-Urban Homes
1 BEDROOM Home in the heart of the city.

051-Urban Homes
1985 P-28, 1 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, tile, wood paneling.

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.
CLEAN Studio with washer & dryer, \$125/month + \$60 deposit.

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.
1565 P-43, 1 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, tile, wood paneling.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
SMALL STUDIO apt in Duplex close to City Park.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
SPACIOUS, attractive 2 bdm apt in excellent location.

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

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
A NICE 2 bdrm Apt. located in quiet neighborhood.

056-Office Rentals
AVAILABLE May 1, over 330 sq ft. office space in modern building.

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077-Antiques
WARDROBE CLOSET, Hoosier, dresser & much more.

074-Musical
For sale by Music Teacher: 2 VIOLINS, excellent condition.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
USED COLORED TV, Black & white, guaranteed.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Little Hobu Quilt

068-Computers
FOR SALE: IBM System 34 Computer, 16K Processor.

068-Camera Equip.
1635 ROTARY drum print washer, \$100.

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1635 ROTARY drum print washer, \$100.

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1635 ROTARY drum print washer, \$100.

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1635 ROTARY drum print washer, \$100.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate.

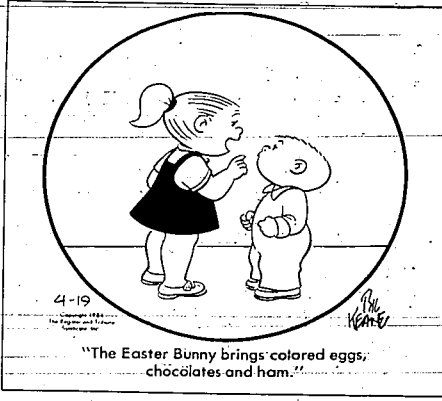
CLIP THIS PORTION AND BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE!
Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50
4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00
Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

Classified Crafts plans & patterns
Illustration of a quilt and a horse. Text: WHITFIELD and WEATHERHEADS. This double denim collection of quilts and patterns includes...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1974 HONDA CB 350. Very low miles, like new. Call 423-8613.
 1974 KAWASAKI 750. Fairing & bags, excellent condition. \$400. Call 538-8532.
 1975 HONDA 160. 4-cylinder, vetter fairing. Call 423-8229.
 1975 YAMAHA V250. Good condition. \$250. Call after 8:00 p.m.
 1977 650 KAWASAKI, excellent shape, silver fairing. \$1000. Call 734-9004.
 1978 HUSAVARNA 250CC CR in good shape. \$400. 1977 Husavarna 360 automatic, completely rebuilt, excellent shape. \$400. 1977 Honda 125. In good shape. \$200. Call 531-6219.
 1978 KZ 1000. Now fairing. \$1300. Phone: 543-8466 or 543-8400.
 1978 YAMAHA SR500. Excellent condition. Call 538-2337 after 7:00 p.m.
 1978 YAMAHA SR500E. Low miles, good condition. \$950. Call 524-2311.
 1979 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, cream & tan classic. 60 cubic inch with tank storage radio & 4-channel CB. 8000 miles. Light bars & lots of extras. \$2750. Call 728-2522 for appointment to see.
 1979 YAMAHA 750. Under 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. 734-2519.
 1979 HONDA Interceptor 750. Like new condition. Lots of accessories. Call 324-5752 after 8:00 p.m.
 1980 HONDA CR80 dirt bike. \$450.
 1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. with fairing, backrest & custom tank. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 423-4475.
 1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO. Excellent condition, extras. \$1800. Call 524-2311.
 1982 CANAM 400 Quattro. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 538-2544.
 1982 HONDA ATC250R. Good condition. \$900. Call 688-2900.
 1983 KAWASAKI 440. Bolt drive, extended forks. Low miles, like new. \$1450. Fairing, trade. Call 734-9950 days or 734-9950 nights.
 1983 YAMAHA 400. Dirt bike. Just rebuilt. Now gas tank and seat cover. Good tires. \$400 or best offer. 324-8724.
 1979 HONDA 175. Good running condition. \$250. Call 423-8254.
 1973 SUZUKI GS-400. Newly rebuilt engine. Runs great. A steal at \$995. 733-8727.



"The Easter Bunny brings colored eggs, chocolates and ham."

4-19

140-Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Truck. 20,000 miles, steel bed, electric over-hydraulic hoist, new tires. A and transmission. 4 engine. \$2895. Call 733-3222.
 1977 DODGE Passenger VAN. 3 seats. 1.6 liter. 4-cyl. 1600. Call 733-3222.
 1977 DODGE Custom Van. New carpet & upholstery. 316 engine, radial tires, good condition. \$1895. Call 734-7074.

141-Vans

73 DODGE Passenger VAN. 3 seats. 1.6 liter. 4-cyl. 1600. Call 733-3222.
 1977 DODGE Custom Van. New carpet & upholstery. 316 engine, radial tires, good condition. \$1895. Call 734-7074.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 VW BUG. No engine. \$125 or best offer. 328-5911.
 1973 VW "THING". Fiberglass top. Mighi trade. Call 538-2258.
 1979 VW RABBIT. New tires. clean interior. nice paint. \$1800/best offer. 324-5868.
 1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. 7200 miles. Call 678-7037 or 438-4811.
 1979 VW SCIROCCO. Excellent condition. Fuel injection. \$4500. Must sell. 234-0416.

142-Import Sports C

1973 DODGE 3000 Diesel with sun roof. Excellent condition. \$9400. Call 934-4495 days or 324-5514 evenings.
 1977 FJSCHE 924. Sharp. Low miles. \$6875. Call 733-5384 or 788-2181. Make offers.
 1978 280ZX. Low miles. new rubber. A BEAUTY! Call 922-6833.

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 1978 280ZX. Low miles. new rubber. A BEAUTY! Call 922-6833.

140-Trucks

1972 INT TRAVELER. Good condition & tires. AM radio. 82,000 miles. new battery, exhaust system & seat covers. \$940. Call 733-6459 evenings & weekends.
 1972 WHITE Conventional. Spud truck. 270 cummins. Hendrickson suspension. 20" ball bed with motor. Very clean. \$10,500. 538-2221.
 1974 1/2 ton DODGE Adventurer pickup. Highway miles. engine, body, transmission. Excellent condition. \$1700 or make offer. 734-1450.

140-Trucks

3 TRUCKS For Sale. 1968 GMC 351 V8. Good engine. 5 & 2. 18 Spud bed. 190 Axle. 1961 Chev 3/4 V8 Good engine. 5 & 2. Spud bed. 1st axle. Look & make offer. Call After 8pm. Twin Falls 734-8178.
 77 CHEV TRUCK w/ 2011 x 7" Hi body & lockable gate. Low miles. good truck. \$2500. CALL 733-1492.
 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP. Good shape. new tires. AM/FM stereo with cassette player. Low miles. Call 543-4397.

140-Trucks

1981 DATSUN King Cab. Many extras. \$5850. See at 1230 Poplar.
 1981 DATSUN Long Bed Pickup. 5 spd transmission, camper shell, good condition. \$3995. Call 733-3252.
 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. 6.2 liter diesel. Scottsdale package. 4 speed, excellent condition. 10,000 miles. \$2400. 734-8227 after 5pm.
 1982 DATSUN KING CAB. Loaded. 8,500 miles. Call 618-7057 or 438-4811.

175-Auto Dealers

FORD RANGER

Leases Starting at **\$106⁰⁷** Per Mo. Inc. Tax*
 Down **\$231⁰⁶**

ROY RAYMOND
 CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR NUMBER ONE CONCERN

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 733-5110

175-Auto Dealers

KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL

1982 NISSAN STANZA
 4 door, hatchback, 5 speed.
\$900.00 Below Book

\$4983⁰⁰

KELLEY MOTORS
 610 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 PICKUP
 2700. SV8. power steering brakes, step bumper. Rally wheels. tow hooks, gauges and much more. Retail Value \$11,916.84

Now **\$9994⁹¹**

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

SPRING CJ-7 SALE!

Entire Inventory of Jeep CJ's on Sale!
 Example: CJ-7 hardtop with high back denim bucket seats, wrangler tires; 6 cylinder; 4 speed; center console, rear seat, power traction, power steering, power disc brakes, carpeting, extra capacity fuel tank.
 Stock No. 4W-8

REDUCED TO ONLY **\$9988!**

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2991

AMCVI TOYOTA Renault FI Jeep

136-Heavy Equipment

CASE 580C Backhoe. 2400 hours. Excellent condition. Will trade. Bill Loughmiller. 733-2525.
 FOR SALE: D8 CAT. Serial number 2U-18239. Sabin control unit #25. 84 angle dozer. CAT 80 scraper. 5W321-3 shank ripper on dozer. #53. L.H. #1918 Truck. 1958 trailer. Fuel trailer. 1958 trailer parts. Call Rod McKay, Minidoka, at 531-4787 early mornings or evenings.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 410 Backhoe. \$18,500. Call 121-8322.
 Caj Model D8 dozer. \$12,000.
ELLIOTT IND CO.
 Intersection Hwy 93 & 1st. Crossroads. ID 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone. 733-1490

140-Trucks

DATSUN 1982. 4 speed, long bed, A/C, good cond., \$5000 or best offer. 324-2018.
 GOOD HAY or Wood-Hauling Truck. 13ft flat bed, International Harvester V8. Heavy duty. \$1850. Call evenings. 537-4383.
 WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors. 724-8340.

1984 Isuzu Pickup

Magic Valley's Most Loved Truck!

EST 28 mpg city 39 mpg hwy
 EPA

Steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes, 19.1 fuel tank, 7% ft. cargo bed, 4 speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, black ultra mirrors, deluxe step bumper. All For Only

\$6184
\$154⁶¹

This Great Little Pickup Can Be Yours For

The Isuzu Trooper Is Here!

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile/Buick/ISUZU

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

PER POUND ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET HAS THE BEST BUYS!

1984 CAVALIER
 4 door, tinted glass. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM radio, cloth seats. Stock #4-275.

ONLY \$3²³ per pound

1984 S-10 PICKUP
 1000 lb. payload, power brakes, 5 speed, power steering, AM radio. Stock #4-302.

ONLY \$2⁹⁷ per pound

1984 CELEBRITY 2 DR.
 Tinted glass, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise, V-6, automatic, tilt, AM/FM radio. Rally wheels. Stock #4-276.

ONLY \$3⁶¹ per pound

1984 CITATION II
 Tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise, 4 cylinder, automatic, tilt, power steering, AM-FM radio. Stock #4-162.

ONLY \$3⁶⁶ per pound

733-3033
 Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Automotive 146-172

146—Wheel Drive
WANT TO TRADE 1974 Bronco for 1978 Ford 4x4 pickup, 4 speed. Will pay extra. Call 543-4729 after 5pm.
 1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4, V-8 Call 734-3846 days or 734-8011 after 5pm.
 1973 GMC 4x4, 3/4 Ton Automatic, 350 V8, Lockouts, new paint. Best offer. After 5pm. Call 734-4178.
 1978 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cylinder, 3500 below wholesale, low miles. Also 1977 CJ7 for only \$2800. 733-1559.
 1980 AMC REGALE 4 wheel drive, AT, PS, PB, tilt steering, 4 door Sedan, showroom condition, 28,000 miles. \$5100. Call 734-5393.
 1980 BLAZER, loaded, \$500, assume payments. Call 652-4342.
 1980 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, 46,000 miles, am/fm, cassette, chrome rims, 12,500x15 tires, Call 324-1117 after 5pm.
 1983 CHEV SILVERADO 6.2 diesel, loaded, 18,000 miles. 578-7057 or 433-8801.
 86 V-8 FORD Bronco, 4 door, P.U. \$500. Call: 733-4800 after 7pm.

162—Autos—Fords
MUST SEE Extra nice, 73 Grand Torino Wagon, 3900. Call 734-5655.
 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 8 cylinder, auto, good engine, extra trans, 3200 or best offer. Call 734-5525.
 1971 FORD Pinto Station Wagon, new paint, slick shift, \$500. Call 324-2979.
 1972 MAVERICK, 4 dr, newly overhauled, runs—great! \$550/make offer. 324-8385.
 1974 FORD Pinto, slick shift, overhauled motor, new paint, \$590. Call 324-2979.
 1976 FORD Pinto, 4 door, 8 cyl, automatic transmission, 25,000 miles. Extra clean. PHONE: 733-7311 or after 6: 326-5441.
 This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-9931.
 78 FORD MUSTANG COBRA II. Has lots of extras. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 733-7419.
 78 GRANADA, \$800 as is. \$1800 new paint. Call 733-7880 after 5pm.

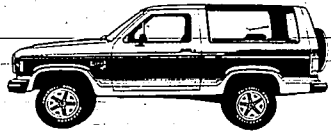
162—Autos—Ford
 1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 door hatchback, AC, PS, clean, runs good, \$3190. 733-2331 days or 423-4228 evenings.
166—Mercury & Lincoln
 SHARP '74 Cougar XR-7, door, air, p/b, a/c, cruise, oter, leather interior, 733-2188, 733-7389 after 5:30.
168—Autos—Oldsmobile
172—Autos—Pontiac
 PONTIAC LEMANS, 77, 2 door, air, p/b, a/c, cruise, stereo, 44,000 miles. \$600. Call John 734-7960.
 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA Runs good, \$150. Call 733-2067.
 1972 GRAND PRIX New upholstery & tires, Good cond. must sell, \$500. 423-5088.
 1976 FORD TRANS AM, Good condition, transmission, good radials, \$2000. Call 733-1278.

175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!
 1981 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
 #649, V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM FM tape, power windows & door locks, air conditioning. Have to see it. Approx. Retail Value \$6995.
NOW \$5879.72
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1982 FORD MUSTANG
 #640, Red w/white coupe top, automatic, cruise, radio, for a SPORTY SUMMER. Retail Value \$7495.00.
NOW \$6772.77
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

148—Antique Autos
 1930 MODEL A Toron Sedan, completely restored, including new motor, interior. Reduced to \$6500. 888-2880.
 1925 FORD VICTORIA. Needs restoring. \$500. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.
152—Autos—Buick
 1971 BUICK SKYLARK runs good, best offer. Call after 6pm: 326-5474.
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Detroit, now 9-0, nears AL record

10th-inning save keeps Tigers again

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Even after watching his club lose a heartbreaker to the red-hot Tigers, Kansas City Manager Dick Howser swore that Detroit's winning streak is no fluke.

"There's not a lot of luck involved," Howser said after the Tigers scored an unearned run in the 10th inning to take a 4-3 victory Wednesday night. "They're a solid ballclub."

Alan Trammell scored the winning run from third when Kansas City second baseman Frank White bobbled Larry Herndon's two-out grounder.

"The ball was spinning," a dejected White said softly in the clubhouse. "I had my momentum going toward first and when I reached back for it my weight was already going toward first."

"It doesn't really matter how it happened. What it all boils down to is I missed it. The ball was right there."

The Tigers' 9-0 start, the best in the club's 84-year history, is two shy of the American League record set in 1981 when the Oakland A's won 11



is." Trammell led off the Detroit 10th with a single through the box and took second on Dave Bergman's sacrifice bunt. He moved to third on a grounder by Lance Parrish and scored when White bobbled Herndon's routine grounder. White tried twice to find the handle of the ball before falling on his seat.

Willie Hernandez came on to pitch the 10th inning and retired the side in order to earn his first American League victory.

Joe Beckwith, 0-1, worked 2 1/2 innings, allowing the unearned run in the 10th to suffer the loss.

Trailing 3-0, the Royals tied the game in the eighth on Jorge Orta's three-run homer that shattered Morris' streak of 28 1/2 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

Don Slaught led off with a single and Pat Sheridan rapped a two-out single before Orta connected for his first homer of the season. He hit the first pitch from Morris into the lower deck in right field.

See TIGERS on Page D2

Sparky's crew works to stay on-top

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have had a new hero almost every day in their fiery 9-0 start in the American League East and also have benefited from some unanny calls by Manager Sparky Anderson.

The start, which put the Tigers atop the American League East, is the best in the club's 84-year history and just two shy of the AL record set in 1981 when the Oakland A's won their first 11 games. The Atlanta Braves hold the major league mark with their 13-0 start in 1982.

"If you're really taking them one at a time, there is no such thing as momentum," said shortstop Alan Trammell. "We still come to the park and prepare for each game as it comes. We're happy with the streak, but not getting too cocky or looking ahead."

Two of the hottest bats in the Detroit lineup belong to Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon.

"Trammell is hitting .433 with a .767 slugging average. Lemon, a notoriously slow starter, is hitting .333 with two home runs and nine RBIs."

"No matter where you hit in the

More baseball — D2

lineup with this team, you'll have the opportunity to get an RBI," said Lemon, who has been batting seventh in Anderson's lineups. "I'm just trying to be aggressive at the time."

Detroit has hit at least one homer in seven of its eight victories, including the last five. Six different players have been credited with the game-winning RBI, and pitcher Jack Morris already is 3-0 with a no-hitter to his credit and Dan Petry is 2-0.

"I have really been surprised by how very good Morris and Petry are," said Darrell Evans, who signed with the Tigers after a 15-year career in the National League and already has 10 RBIs. "I knew they were tough, but I've never seen a better one-two punch than they are."

It is Anderson, however, who has intrigued observers.

Against the Boston Red Sox on Friday, Anderson benched Kirk Gibson against southpaw Bruce Hurst and went with utility man Rusty

Kuntz in right field. The strategy appeared to be a stroke of genius when Kuntz contributed the RBI single in an eight-run rally. It also was Anderson's call for a hit-and-run that broke open the big inning.

"Through the hot start, however, Anderson has tempered all his remarks. "I'm just going to worry about my team and make sure you play hard and well every day," Anderson said. "If you're good enough over 162 games, then you'll win and if you're not, you won't."

"All the talking in the world won't change that. In three games last week, the Tigers scored 14 runs in the first inning, putting pressure on their opponents early. They have trailed only twice this season, the longest for two months."

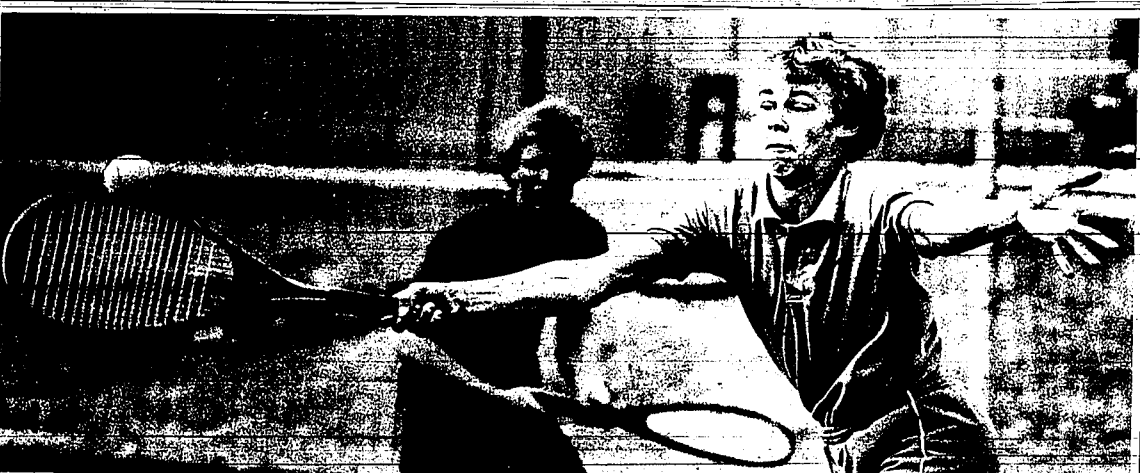
The pitching behind Morris and Petry is thin, but Willie Hernandez, another newcomer, along with Aurelio Lopez and Doug Bair, have responded well with solid work in the bullpen.

Sports

Thursday, April 19, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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- NHL playoffs D3
- Outdoor/Recreation D5 8

D



A stretch

Gooding's Derek Shaw blasts one from his position at net while partner Kevin Ricks

watches during a boys' doubles match in a dual meet with Jerome in Jerome Wednes-

day. The pair lost to Troy Prairie and Todd Amundson of the Tigers, one of 11 matches

the Senators dropped in losing 11-1. The two teams will meet again today in Gooding.

Rough baseball crowd

At M-C tourney

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It will be a rough crowd gathering in Burley and Rupert this morning for the first day of the annual Mini-Cassia Easter baseball tournament.

For starters, there's defending state Class A champion Meridian, 16-2 for the season. Add Nampa (14-5), Bonneville (7-1), Idaho Falls (3-2) and defending state Class B champ Madison (3-3), and you get a formidable challenge for co-hosts Minico and Burley.

"This field is as tough as I've ever seen it, and I've been coming to this tournament for 10 years," says Nampa baseball coach Leon Long. "I haven't seen everybody here play yet, but from what I can see there are no weak teams in this tournament."

Minico (4-6) will get things started this morning at 10 in Rupert against Madison, while in Burley at 1 p.m., the Bobcats will take on Pocatello (2-4). In Rupert at 1, Minico will face Nampa, followed by the Nampa-Meridian contest at 4. At the same time in Burley, the Bobcats will play Idaho Falls, followed by the Idaho Falls-Bonneville game at 7.

Friday's schedule in Rupert calls for Madison to open up with Nampa at 10 a.m., followed by Madison-Meridian at 1 p.m. and Minico-Meridian at 4. In Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will square off at 1 p.m., followed by Bonneville-Pocatello at 4 and Burley vs. Bonneville at 7. Two teams will be eliminated after the second round, and the six survivors will move into what amounts to a single-elimination tournament for the championship on Saturday.

The Spartans, who were shelled 20-4 by Twin Falls on Tuesday, will open up with senior right-hander Tom Vaughn (1-1) this morning. Right-hander Troy Wynn (0-2) or southpaw Terrence Smith (1-3) will pitch the second game. Burley, which will lose ace left-hander Aaron Taylor for today's opening round because of a disciplinary suspension, will go with sophomore right-hander Scott Asson (1-0) in the first game and senior right-hander Scott Barrett (1-0) in the nightcap. Taylor will return to pitch the first game on Friday.

Gibb might feature Idaho's first sub-4 mile

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Idaho could see its first-ever sub-4-minute mile on Saturday at the Idaho Olympic Invitational-Bob Gibb Classic.

The weekend track meet, which is being billed as the largest ever held in Idaho, is scheduled for Bronco Stadium on the campus of Boise State University. Eleven colleges from the Intermountain West have entered teams and the Santa Monica Track Club and Athletics in Action will send representatives. There also will be a few unattached competitors.

The mile field is one of the best ever assembled in the state. "This is a great meet for everyone concerned," said Ed Jacoby, coach of the host Boise State track team. "This meet will bring together some of the finest athletes in the western United States and especially the Northwest."

In the mile, former Brigham Young University star Jay Woods leads the field. Woods, who now competes for the Nike team, has run a 3:41.4, 54-second mile indoors. Pocatello's Jerald Jones, a former Idaho State University and Snake River High

School star, has a lifetime best of 3:57. Santa Monica's Mark Rafferty and Larry Lawson both have been impressive in the 1980 this season. Pocatello's Tracy Harris also is entered.

Rafferty has run 3:42 and Lawson has been clocked in 3:41.8 in the 1,500 meters.

Some of Idaho's top performers also will be on hand, but the two potential Olympians from the Magic Valley — Halley high jumper Lisa Bernhagen and Bellevue marathoner Monte Brothwell — will not compete in their specialties. Bernhagen, who will run in the 100-meter dash in the high school portion of the meet, is still nursing tendinitis in her leg and has not yet competed in a high school track meet this season. Brothwell has just returned from two weeks of training in Los Angeles and will rest in preparation for the U.S. marathon trials to be held next month in Buffalo, N.Y.

Ellen Lyons, unbeatable in the distance races when she ran for Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, is entered in the 3,000 meters. A senior at Stanford, she now runs for the Santa Monica Track Club.

Jake Jacoby, who last weekend set a state record in the high jump at 7-foot-4, leads a strong field in that event. Jacoby twice has cleared 7-6 this spring, once in March at the USC Invitational and last weekend at Bronco Stadium.

Five of the entrants in the high jump have cleared 7-6 or better. They include Jerome Carter, Santa Monica Track Club, 7-7 1/2; Marshal Broadway, University of Houston, 7-5; James Frazier, Long Beach, Calif., 7-4 1/2; and Jacoby.

Jacoby also moved up to third in the Big Sky Conference's all-time list of 110-meter hurdlers when he was clocked in a wind-aided 13.99 last weekend.

Teams will be entered from all of the Big Sky Conference schools except Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona. Also entered are Utah, Utah State, Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho and Northwest Nazarene.

The other featured race will be the 800 meters, with five runners who have run the event in 1:48 or better. Johnnie Ray, Santa Monica, has a lifetime best of 1:44.

Marcia Mecklenburg, a coach at Montana State, is entered in the

women's shot put. She was fourth in the U.S. Olympic trials in 1976 and has a lifetime best of 53 feet, one-quarter inch.

Former University of Idaho athletes Colleen Cozzotto and Mitch Crouser are entered. Cozzotto will run the long-jumps—and Crouser will compete in the discus.

Lance Deal, Montana State, also is entered in the discus.

Meet organizer Dave Alvord, the Idaho Olympic Committee co-chairman, is also putting together a competition in several events involving the high school athletes with the best times from around the state. He is scheduled to release that list today.

"It's difficult because nobody, not the high school association nor the coaches, keeps a record of the best times. So we're having to go by the recommendations of coaches," he said.

The featured mile race is scheduled to begin at 2:20 p.m. on Saturday, with the high jump slated for 2:20 p.m.

The meet itself will get under way Friday at 4 p.m. with the running of the decathlon and a few preliminary races. Competition will get started Saturday morning at 10 a.m., to be

preceded by a fun run. The proceeds from the meet will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho is the principal sponsor of the meet. "The purpose of the invitational is to provide an opportunity for Idaho citizens to see many competitors that they will see this summer competing in the Olympics," says Alvord. "It is planned as an annual event and will offer Idahoans a chance to watch the very best college teams, track clubs and high school athletes in competition."

More than 500 athletes are expected to take part.

First Interstate is also sponsoring a series of 12 runs throughout the state this year. Part of each entry fee is to help defray the training costs of Idaho athletes.

"This track event promises to be, without question, the best track meet ever held in Idaho," says Alvord. "Almost all of Idaho's Olympic hopefuls, as well as many other Olympic team hopefuls from throughout the United States, will be competing. It will be a showcase of track and field athletes."

Most LA Olympics work remains to be done

By NORM CLARKE
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California, here they come.

In 109 days, the Summer Olympics return to the United States after a 52-year absence, a \$500 million project, entering the critical construction phase after five years on the drawing boards.

About 200 contractors, an estimated 3,000 construction workers, and 40,000 volunteers are poised to put finishing touches to the world's largest sports festival.

comfortable, but we've got so much to do and so little time to do it.

"We've now completed the nine training fields and the food facility at UCLA, the doping facility, the velodrome," Usher said. "The big trick now is to do all the temporary work before the Games start."

Most of the permanent sites are completed, "including monumental work" at the Coliseum, which has undergone a \$2-million facelift.

"No host city or nation has faced a more complicated task than Los Angeles, the first city to stage the Games with private funds. "Never," since the rebuilding of the Olympics in 1896, have the Summer Games been scattered over such a vast area. Half the soccer games will be held 4,000 miles away on the East Coast at Annapolis, Md., and

Cambridge, Mass., and others near San Francisco, 400 miles north of Los Angeles.

About 200 miles separate the northernmost Southern California venue, Santa Barbara, from the southernmost, San Diego, with 23 competition sites and 20 training sites spread over 4,500 square miles — an area about the size of Connecticut.

It doesn't help that Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city, lacks a subway system, the first host city without one since the 1968 Mexico City Games.

But Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, says confidently, "It's going to work. One of my major concerns is whether Los Angeles will catch Olympic fever and rally behind the event, which is expected to draw

625,000 visitors and pump an estimated \$3 billion into Southern California's economy.

There are signs, however, that dire predictions of exorbitant prices, health-threatening smog, a lodging shortage and world-record traffic jams may be scoring off some visitors.

The airline industry, once dead-set against cutting fares during the Olympics, has relented and launched a discount war to win new passengers.

Hotel cancellations are increasing as overseas visitors find the strong dollar an expensive proposition to attend the Games.

an increase from 5,500 at the beginning of the year. Prices at the hotels start at \$53 a night.

On another front, homeowners hoping to cash in on the Olympic frenzy by charging outlandish rental fees is being told to stand back.

Deadlines for ticket orders is May 1, with delivery of the 4 million orders scheduled in June.

A long-simmering turf war between the FBI and Los Angeles Police Dept. partners in right-hander Scott Asson authority has been resolved, but disciplinary problems cropped up last week.

For Ed Keen, LAOOC's director of cost control, a \$600-million budget is only half the problem as organizers prepare to spend 70 percent of the budget in a closing binge.



Baseball

Orioles drop ninth game in 11 outings

By The Associated Press

Dave Collins drove in three runs with a double and a two-run single and Dave Stieb and Dennis Lamp combined to check Baltimore on five hits, including the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-1 victory over the struggling Orioles.

Stieb, 20, lost his shutout bid when pinch hitter Joe Nolan hit his first homer of the season in the Baltimore eighth. Lamp pitched the ninth.

The Jays took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Damaso Garcia tripled off Jim Palmer, 0-2, and scored on Collins' single to right.

Collins added two more in the third. Lloyd Moseby walked and Willie Upshaw followed with a single to center. Moseby, running on the pitch, scored all the way from first.

After Upshaw moved to third on a wild pitch, Cliff Johnson walked and George Bell made it 3-0 with a single to left.

In the fifth, the speedy Collins tripled on a double-left-center, raced to third on a shallow fly to center and scored on Upshaw's fly to right.

Philadelphia

The Jays put the game away in the sixth with three unearned runs, two on a tainted single by Collins. After Bell and Garth-rung walked, Bell scored when left fielder John Lowenstein dropped Alfredo Griffin's sinking line drive with two out.

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In the fifth, the speedy Collins tripled on a double-left-center, raced to third on a shallow fly to center and scored on Upshaw's fly to right.

But Davis, who knocked in four runs with his three doubles, ripped a 2-0 pitch over the head of second baseman Larry Maney and headed into the right field corner and Percento scored standing up. Just after the throw.

Mariners reliever Paul Mirabella, 1-0, who escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, picked up the victory.

Texas 4, Boston 3
In Seattle, rookie Al Davis' two-out double, his third of the game, scored Jack Percento from first base Wednesday to give the Seattle Mariners a victory over the Oakland A's.

With one out, Percento singled to center. Bill Caudill relieved Bill Atherton, 0-1, and struck-out Phil Bradley.

It was the third victory in a row for the Jays, while the Orioles, dropped their ninth game in 11 starts.

Seattle 5, Oakland 4
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New York 5, Cleveland 0
In Cleveland, Phil Niekro and Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter as the New York Yankees blanked the Cleveland Indians in a game played in sun-freezing temperatures.

Niekro, the veteran knuckballer who signed a free agent contract with New York Yankees without a fielder's strike in a game played in sun-freezing temperatures.

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Lackluster Pirates cool off Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Tony Pena slammed a two-run homer and Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a pair of hits as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Wednesday, ending a six-game losing streak.

Pena's homer, his third of the season and second in as many games, followed by a single and a double to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

After a 3-0 lead in the first inning, Philadelphia's lead was extended to 5-0 in the third by a home run by Pena and a double by Bill Madlock.

Philadelphia's lead was extended to 5-0 in the third by a home run by Pena and a double by Bill Madlock.

three-run first inning against loser Jerry Kosman, 1-2, who was facing the Pirates for the first time since 1978. Lee Eddy then doubled before Madlock and Thompson followed with RBI singles and Amos Oltis scored Madlock with a sacrifice fly.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 0
In Chicago, right-hander Joaquin Andujar pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the young season and David Green drove in three runs to give the St. Louis Cardinals the victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cardinals took advantage of wildness by Chuck Rainey, 1-2, to score three runs in the first inning.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 1
In Chicago, Bill Buckner and Jody Davis delivered key hits in a four-run sixth inning and the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals for a doubleheader.

Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4
In Cincinnati, Claude Washington drove in four runs with a pair of homers in the first two innings and Jerry Royster's two-out single in the 10th brought in the winning run.

The Cardinals took advantage of wildness by Chuck Rainey, 1-2, to score three runs in the first inning.

New York 5, Montreal 4
In New York, Wally Backman stroked a two-out, bases-loaded double in the ninth inning to give New York a victory over the Montreal Expos, snapping a three-game losing string.

Houston 3, Los Angeles 0
In Houston, the Astros' Bob Knepper scattered four hits with his second shutout of the season.

The Cardinals took advantage of wildness by Chuck Rainey, 1-2, to score three runs in the first inning.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Soccer. Houston, Texas, vs. Dallas, Texas.

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Chicago, Montreal, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego.

AL box scores

Box score for Baltimore vs Toronto. Baltimore won 7-1. Pitcher: Steve Carlton.

NL box scores

Box scores for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, St. Louis vs Chicago, Atlanta vs Cincinnati, New York vs Montreal, Houston vs Los Angeles, and San Diego vs San Francisco.

Baseball

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results and series information for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results and series information for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Tiger netters outclass Senators

Jerome won 11 of 12 matches here Wednesday to take a dual lead over the Senators.

The Senators' only victory was in mixed doubles, where Mike Vestal and Joyce Jacobson defeated Somerset and Glenita Russell of Jerome 7-5, 6-1.

Tigers

The Tigers scored one run in the second when Larry Herndon tripled off Kansas City starter Bud Black and came home on Lemon's first double.

Rod Allen singled in the Detroit seventh, went to second when Black walked Kirk Gibson and scored on a single by Tom Bosnich.

Furrrish, leading off the fourth, crashed Black's first pitch into the upper deck in left field for his second home of the season.

ProBasketball

Underdog Nets beat Sixers in lidlifter

By The Associated Press

New Jersey Nets coach Stan Albeck couldn't believe his team held Montreal Malone without a field goal for the second half.

The feat helped the underdog Nets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 116-101 Wednesday night in the opener of their first-round, best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series in Philadelphia.

Albeck earlier this week had predicted his team would win at least one game in the series.

The Nets scored nine straight points and 14 of 16 to take a 33-21 first period lead and were in front 33-20 after one quarter.

Albeck earlier this week had predicted his team would win at least one game in the series.

Wholesale Prices

Advertisement for wholesale prices featuring Buff N' Gloss Auto Polisher, Electronic Digital Clock, Slim Lite 12 Volt Light, and Compact Hi-Lift 1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Roller Service Jack.

Briefly in Sports

ISU signs three more cagers

FOCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed three more basketball players to annual letters of intent.

They are Bruce Gallor, a 6-foot-5 junior transfer from Central Wyoming Community College; Adrian Dorton, a 6-7 junior transfer from California's Chabot College; and Bob Dusenberry, a 6-10 freshman from Medford, Ore.

Gallor averaged 19.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game at Central Wyoming. He had a 60 percent shooting average from the field and made 110 steals in 31 games.

The 230-pound Dusenberry averaged 15.2 points and 11.2 rebounds per game at his high school, and had a 53.3 percent shooting average from the field and a 78.7 percent shooting average from the line.

Dorton, a native of Hayward, Calif., averaged 10.6 points and 2.8 rebounds a game last season.

ISU Coach Wayne Ballard previously signed two players: Mike Graefe, a 6-7 transfer from Central Wyoming; and Brett Oliver, a 6-9 transfer from California's Saddleback Community College.

Ballard said he hopes to announce the signing of one more player this week.

Broncos add three prospects

BOISE — Boise State University has signed three more basketball players to national letters of intent.

They are Derrick Seals, a 6-foot-2 junior transfer from Los Angeles City College; and two transfers from California's Moorpark Community College — Eric Huys, a 6-3 guard, and Kelvin Rollins, a 6-6 forward.

Smith averaged 17 points and 5.5 assists last year at LACC and was Coach Bobby Dye's No. 1 recruiting prospect. The Washington, D.C. native was twice named to the Los Angeles metro junior college all-conference team.

Huys averaged 16 points and Rollins 16 points last season for Moorpark, the alma mater of Bronco point guard Frank Jackson.

BSU has now signed six players, including Seals, Huys and Rollins.

The others are sophomore forward Roland Smith, freshman forward Mike Warren and freshman forward John Harris.

Barrel racing clinic set

GOODING — A barrel racing clinic, conducted by two-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association wildness circuit champion Kay Davis, will be held here May 4-6.

Davis, of Homedale, will conduct the clinic along with her husband, Larry. He is one of the top trainers in the Northwest.

Butt out the clinic, which will be held at the Gary Osborne Arena three miles west of Gooding, will be \$30 for the three-day session. The first session will begin at 9 a.m.

A buckle will be awarded to the most improved student attending the clinic.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 934-5350 or 934-4644.

Entry deadline is May 1.

Adult baseball seeks players

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of a new adult baseball league in Twin Falls are looking for prospective players and coaches.

The circuit, to be called the Northwest Baseball League, is for men age 15 through 60. The league's organizers are seeking for both individuals and teams.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4615 after 5 p.m.

Kids wrestling clinic Saturday

FILER — A kids' wrestling tournament for youngsters in the third through sixth grades will be held here Saturday.

Weight-ins for the all-day session, which will be held in the Filer High School gymnasium, will start at 9:30 a.m. with competition to follow at 10. There is no charge for the wrestlers and ribbons and certificates will be awarded.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Steve Parr at 326-5320.

Hannahs takes Firestone lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tod Hannahs, trailing by 31 pins going into the last game Wednesday night, rolled a 258 and seized the lead after 16 qualifying games in the \$200,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, professional bowling's richest event.

Hannahs, 26, from Zanesville, Ohio, moved from fourth place with his big final game at Riviera Lanes, posting a second eight-game total of 1,809 pins and a 36-game figure of 3,542. He averaged 221 pins on the first day of the final event of bowling's Triple Crown that carries a first prize of \$40,000.

Sam Zurich, a 28-year-old from Huntington, N.Y., led most of the way Wednesday night but slumped to a 187 in his last game. That dropped him into second place, 17 pins behind Hannahs, with a 16-game total of 3,525.

Greeks keep light under bushel

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Photographers and television crews will be banned from next month's kindling ceremony for the Olympic flame that will burn at the Los Angeles Summer Games, the Greek Olympic Committee said Wednesday.

No reason was given for the ban and Greek Olympic officials could not immediately be reached for comment. The announcement said pictures "can be taken only during the official rehearsals on May 2."

Greek Olympic officials have complained about what they perceive to be the commercialization of the Olympic flame, particularly the decision by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to sell one-kilometer legs of the torch relay across the United States as a means of raising funds for youth groups.

NCAA to reconsider football playoffs

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

College football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The policy-making NCAA Council adopted an agent registration program Wednesday and took the first step toward creating a drug-testing procedure for college athletes.

In another action, the 44-member council concluded its spring meeting by taking steps for the first time on the issue of a football championship playoff.

The council will meet again in August and October prior to drawing up legislation for the next National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in January 1985. The agent registration program, which one member called a "first step" toward possible certification of agents, will begin immediately.

The council decided the drug-testing program will involve only performance-enhancing drugs and will be put into final form at later meetings for submission to the convention.

Schools with major college programs have separate meetings scheduled in Kansas City and Chicago this summer and NCAA president John Toner said the council would make no recommendation regarding

a football playoff until everyone has their say.

"It's a big issue," Toner said of the football playoff. "It's going to be referred to the Division I-A summer meetings, the Division I-A summer meetings — and to the presidential commission, which we hope will be able to meet this summer. We received a very thorough report from the Postseason Football Committee which listed a number of football championship plans. The plans were submitted without recommendation by the committee."

Asked if the council seemed to favor a football playoff, Toner said, "The council's attitude is that we should develop as much information as possible and take it to the membership. We give them all the information we can, and let them give the council their recommendation."

The agent registration program is strictly voluntary and represents a significant shift in NCAA policy regarding the player-agent relationship. Forms will be mailed to agents around the country asking for basic biographical data and a list of past

and present clients. All information on the agents will be provided to the schools, which are also being asked to set up three-member advisory panels to help players with contracts, eligibility questions and the hiring of an agent.

"Right now, all that will happen is a list of those agents who registered will be provided to the institutions," said Steve Morgan of the NCAA enforcement department. "It's possible that somewhere down the road the council might recommend that the good agents be identified from the bad, and recommendations be made. But already, if you're an athlete who is being recruited by agents, you can ask them if they registered with the NCAA. If they didn't, you can ask why not."

Agents also are going to be asked to contact the athletic director at a school before contacting a player with eligibility remaining.

"We're trying to bring it all into the open," said Morgan. "Always before, the mentality was, 'Hey, players are signing up with agents before they're supposed to...let's punish one and

make an example of him.' Now, the feeling is we should bring it out in the open and try to help the athlete avoid the unscrupulous agent."

The council was instructed to come up with a drug-testing program under a resolution sponsored by the Pac-10 and approved almost unanimously at last January's convention. Toner said the council's preliminary draft would have the players tested for performance-enhancing drugs, such as amphetamine, steroids or anabolic steroids. The tests will probably be done on a random, unannounced basis.

"The question of penalties or sanctions for those found to be using drugs is still open," said Jack Davis, NCAA secretary-treasurer. "It should affect both the student-athlete and the institution."

"We have two issues in front of us — education and testing. There was quite a bit of concern among council members and among institutions already have enacted their own drug-testing programs and have stressed education as their theme. I don't know how our program will finally evolve."

Hockey

Islanders skate back into semifinals again

By The Associated Press

NHL

Rookie Pat Flatley scored two goals to highlight a New York rally that gave the Islanders a 5-3 victory over the Washington Capitals Wednesday night, catapulting the four-time National Hockey League champions into the Stanley Cup semifinals for the sixth straight year.

The Islanders, who won the Patrick Division finals in five games, will meet the winner of the Quebec-Montreal series, which the Canadiens led 3-2.

Flatley, who starred for Team Canada at the Winter Olympics before joining the Islanders on Feb. 23, keyed New York's four-goal second period. That was enough for the champions — who are seeking to become the only team other than the 1956-60 Canadiens to win five straight Stanley Cups — to record their 100th playoff victory. They are the only NHL expansion team to reach 100 and Billy Smith tied the all-time playoff victory mark for goaltenders, held by Ken Dryden, with his 80th triumph.

Washington dominated the first period, outshooting the Islanders 15-5 and getting goals from Doug Jarvis and Chris Johnston. But the Islanders turned things around with a strong second period in which their specialty teams excelled.

Bryan Trottler cut the Islanders' deficit to 2-1 just 78 seconds into the period when his one-handed backhand slipped through Jensen's pads and settled just over the goal line. Eight minutes later, after the Islanders applied pressure on a power play but did not score, Flatley got his first goal of the night. Greg Gilbert's wrist shot bounced into the air and, during a scramble in front of the Capitals' net with Jensen out of position, Flatley poked a backhand into an unguarded cage.

Just 1:05 later, Anders Kallur put New York ahead to stay with a superb short-handed effort.

Montreal 4, Quebec 0.

In Quebec City, Mario Tremblay, Steve Shutt and Mats Naslund scored third-period goals in a 2-48 span to blow open a 1-0 game and lift the

Montreal Canadiens to a victory over the Quebec Nordiques and within one game of winning the NHL Adams Division final. Rookie goaltender Steve Penney played another splendid game to record his second shutout of the playoffs.

Minnesota 6, St. Louis 0.

In Bloomington, Minn., North Stars' goaltender Don Beaupre turned aside all of St. Louis' 29 shots for his first career shutout and Keith Acton notched a goal and two assists in Minnesota's rout of the Blues in the NHL playoffs. The victory gave the North Stars a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven Norris Division title series, with Game 6 Friday night in St. Louis.

In a late game, it was Calgary at Edmonton.

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Dodgers cry foul over Perez ruling

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves are relieved to be getting pitcher Pascual Perez back next month, while the Los Angeles Dodgers are crying foul because Perez, convicted of cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic, was given a shorter suspension than the Dodgers' Steve Howe.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Perez until May 16, but said the right-hander could work out with the Braves until then.

The announcement Tuesday was a relief for the Braves, although General Manager John Mullen said he was hoping for no penalty.

"It does look like this is in line with the other problems the commissioner has had to deal with," Mullen said in Cincinnati, where the Braves played the Reds. "It's a relief just to be able to set a date when Pascual can come back."

But attorney Jim Hawkins, who represents Howe, said he doesn't believe the Perez suspension was consistent.

"I'm bewildered, totally bewildered by the inconsistency," he told The Associated Press by telephone from his Westlake Village, Calif., office.

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Bowling

Parsons' 242 puts her at head of honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Parsons rolled a sterling 242 game last week, while Roger Pierson and Jerry Miller shared men's game honors of 279. Top of the week's bowling honor roll.

Parsons, who bowls in the Elite league at the Bowldrome, combined her scores into a 597 series — the second-best women's series of the week.

Pierson's 279 came at the Cedar Lanes in Filer, while Miller rolled his gem at the Magic Bowl in Valley league competition, part of 742 series — the best series in town for the week.

Dave Gornik of the Valley league was close behind with a 278 at the Magic Bowl, part of a 633 series.

Barb Aalet, who bowls with the Latecomers league at the Bowldrome, turned in the best women's series of a 612.

The best seniors' game and series belonged to Loyd Hurd, with a 227 and a 626 at the Bowldrome.

| BOWLDROME Men's high games | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Les Poo | 247 |
| Ken Courtney | 236 |
| Jerry Tloewer | 236 |
| Dave Cederstrom | 231 |
| David Lattimore | 228 |
| Don Chapman | 228 |
| Richard Peterson | 228 |
| Men's high series | |
| Ed Chappell | 636 |
| Richard Peterson | 634 |
| Dave Cederstrom | 625 |
| Fred Oll | 623 |
| Kenny Davis | 595 |
| Dale Sorenson | 580 |

| CEDAR LANES Men's high games | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Roger Pierson | 279 |
| Jim Brawley | 273 |
| Marvin Hunt | 273 |
| Barb Aalet | 268 |
| Greg Hoyer | 260 |
| Roger Evans | 253 |
| Terry Kullik | 253 |
| Chet Goyer | 222 |
| Louise McBride | 218 |
| Sharon Fisher | 217 |
| Clara Harr | 210 |
| Jim Brawley | 211 |
| Sharon Fisher | 209 |
| Darlene Wildman | 206 |
| Women's high games | |
| Barb Aalet | 612 |
| Margaret Parsons | 597 |
| Sharon Fisher | 589 |
| Doune Moore | 576 |
| Shirley Cardwell | 563 |
| Darlene Wildman | 559 |
| Garnet Oestel | 550 |
| Terry Kullik | 550 |
| Darlene Wildman | 549 |
| Wynne Kravitz | 548 |
| Yvonne Lee | 541 |
| Mary Graber | 540 |
| Elaine Klundt | 539 |
| Seniors' high games | |
| Loyd Hurd | 227 |
| Loyd Hurd | 215 |
| Ira Pitt | 213 |
| Jim Baird | 213 |
| Edith Phillips | 205 |
| Wan Peltier | 204 |
| Jim Baird | 200 |
| Don Canada | 200 |
| M. Willett | 196 |
| Dina Adams | 196 |
| Zola Simpson | 194 |
| Stella Thornberry | 181 |
| Seniors' high series | |
| Loyd Hurd | 626 |
| Ira Pitt | 626 |
| Dan Canada | 587 |
| Jim Baird | 572 |
| Wan Peltier | 558 |
| Chet Nenzel | 534 |

| MAGIC BOWL Men's high games | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Jerry Miller | 279 |
| Dave Gornik | 278 |
| Jim Anderson | 263 |
| Jerry Miller | 246 |
| Joe Baumgartner | 246 |
| Deil Jenkins | 234 |
| Geoff McIndoo | 234 |
| Nick Fisher | 232 |
| Dellbert Bennett | 221 |
| Donnie Walker | 221 |
| Larry Quigley | 220 |
| Larry Quigley | 228 |
| Men's high series | |
| Jerry Miller | 742 |
| Jim Anderson | 684 |
| David Gornik | 680 |
| Dave Gornik | 660 |
| Larry Quigley | 627 |
| Joe Baumgartner | 626 |
| Roger Lassen | 607 |
| Bob Halvander | 606 |
| Jim Anderson | 603 |
| Jack Hansen | 602 |
| Dennis Shafer | 569 |
| Larry Quigley | 569 |
| Women's high games | |
| Leslie Sims | 196 |
| Sherry Kirkland | 192 |
| Jerry Lorenz | 183 |
| Dale Sorenson | 183 |
| L'Ille Quilet | 180 |
| Jean Skokasberry | 158 |
| Sherry Kirkland | 157 |
| Leslie Sims | 157 |
| Sandi Sletten | 154 |

| CEDAR LANES Men's high games | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Roger Pierson | 279 |
| Marvin Hunt | 273 |
| Barb Aalet | 268 |
| Greg Hoyer | 260 |
| Roger Evans | 253 |
| Terry Kullik | 253 |
| Chet Goyer | 222 |
| Louise McBride | 218 |
| Sharon Fisher | 217 |
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Walters, Laswell set tourney pace

As state juniors' competition begins

BUHL — Magie Valley bowlers hold more than their share of leads after the first weekend of the 1984 Youth Bowling Association state tournament.

The event, being hosted by Sunset Bowl in Buhl, will have more weekends of competition before champions are crowned.

Gina Walters of Jerome currently leads the girls division in high game and series at 234 and 564, respectively, while Jerome's John Laswell is 1 tops among boys at 214 and 594.

TEAM Division I

Vilas, Wilander advance in Monte Carlo tournament

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — French Open champion Yannick Noah squandered four match points Wednesday before downing the Nastase of Romania, 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the second round of the \$405,000 Monte Carlo Jacomo Open tennis tournament.

In second-round play Wednesday, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated hard-hitting Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and Sweden's Mats Wilander

| Division III | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Jason Robertson, Jerome, 1,961, 2. Dave Jeffcoat, Coeur d'Alene, 1,955. | |
| Division IV | |
| 1. Chad Hollist, Burley, 1,888, 2. Shawn Reding, Nampa, 1,881. | |
| Division V | |
| 1. Daron Bick, Filer, 1,841, 2. Michelle Inouge, Declo, 1,778. | |
| Single Division I | |
| 1. Karen Lemrick, Buhl, 617, 2. Skip Sand, Coeur d'Alene, 609. | |
| Division II | |
| 1. Earle Benjamin, Nampa 646, 2. Dobby Ogden, Jerome, 624. | |
| Division III | |
| 1. Obey Magee, Twin Falls, 611, 2. Jeff Howard, Nampa, 608. | |
| Division IV | |
| 1. Anjanette Wilks, American Falls, 611, 2. D. Bick, Coeur d'Alene, 607. | |
| Division V | |
| 1. Mike Wilks, American Falls, 711, 2. Daron Bick, Filer, 607. | |
| Double Division I | |
| 1. D. Kubo, J. Laswell, Jerome, 1,272, 2. S. Sorenson-G. Hansen, Twin Falls, 1,178. | |
| Division II | |
| 1. K.C. Cutlers-G. Wright, Nampa, 1,282, 2. M. Bengochea-G. Walters, Jerome, 1,280. | |
| Division III | |
| 1. W. Harford and C. Driscoll, Jerome, 1,286, 2. K. Schroeder, Coeur d'Alene, 1,287. | |
| Division IV | |
| 1. N. Holland-C. Holland, Burley, 1,249, 2. J. Martin-C. Quibbe, Buhl, 1,232. | |
| Division V | |
| 1. A. Wilks-M. Wilks, American Falls, 1,274, 2. D. Bick-C. Duer, Filer, 1,227. | |

Tennis

dispatched Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3.

Vilas, 31, looked sharp against the inconsistent 23-year-old Arraya. Vilas, a resident of this Riviera enclave, is at home at this event, having won it twice.

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High water problems arise as winter feeding program dies

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's longest big game feeding winter is now over and the water problems, particularly for Burley and points between there and Oakley, are on.

Bill Weber, supervisor for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, notes that the snow that caused the major problem for big game last winter is becoming a problem for fishermen and for the department's regular spring projects as it melts.

The major concerns on the southside remain Oakley and Salmon Falls reservoirs. Oakley Reservoir poses a major threat to downstream areas because Goose Creek, the natural channel which drained the area to Snake River, has been virtually filled in. There is farming and ranching

immediately below the dam and no channel available to carry runoff away.

Goose Creek meanders from Oakley through the city of Burley. Its confluence with Snake River parallels the 17th fairway at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Some businesses, like Skaggs Furniture, sit squarely on the old channel site and several housing areas in Burley would be threatened along with large parcels of agricultural land from Oakley north.

"I think the feeding is important that we will have at least a little spillage at Oakley," says Webb. "How much will depend on the weather. If it stays hot like it has the past few days, the runoff will be much more rapid and the spill will be greater."

The major concern at Salmon Falls Reservoir is possible escapement of walleye from that impoundment and infestation of the Snake River with the

perch. This ultimately would lead to the voracious fish infesting Idaho's anadromous spawning and rearing sites in the Salmon and Clearwater river drainages.

"Due to the cost — it's estimated at between a half-million and a million bucks — I think the (Idaho Fish & Game) commission has pretty well ruled out that if it spills we'll take our chances (on walleye escapement) rather than try an eradication program," Webb says.

The Salmon Irrigation company feels it will be able to handle the spill through the canal system, providing, again, that the runoff doesn't come quickly. If the spill is minimal, we think we would stand a good chance of keeping the walleye out of the creek and eventually the river," he says.

Giving rise to that hope is a stretch of desert perhaps 100 yards wide between the point where the water

would spill from the canal and the spot where it would run over the creek canyon edge. The sagebrush-covered strip and the falls the flood would create are counted on as major obstacles to walleye survival.

Magic Reservoir has been spilling at a rate of 4,400 cubic feet per second for the past week, filling the Big Wood River channel below the barrier. And, Webb points out, the runoff above Ketchum hasn't started yet.

"You couple the snowpack still in the higher Big Wood River drainage with the sea of water that's going to come off Camas Prairie and I'm sure you're looking at some flooding problems down this way. We are guessing that Gooding is going to have some flooding problems," Webb says.

This has placed another year of Bruce Reininger's trout adaptability project in jeopardy. Reininger believes the bulk of several hundred

thousand trout being used in the research project went out with last year's spill.

"We were hoping that enough would be around this year to get some kind of idea because they should be 10-11 inches this spring and starting to show up in creek censuses," Reininger says. "But I'm afraid now that whatever tries to over the winter might go out this spring."

Because of that, he is rearing the same five strains to begin a duplicate test this spring.

"But it doesn't look good for that either. Last year Magic spilled into late June and it looks this year like it could spill into July. I think we'd be better off taking those test fish to the Salmon Reservoir and letting the walleye have a crack at them. I think we'd have a better chance of survival," he added with a wry smile.

"People are coming in here (the regional office) wanting to know about where to catch a fish," Webb said. "Other than Hagerman and Carey Lake we can't offer much. It appears we're going to have terrible fishing conditions with a lot of the streams not clearing up until mid-July."

Another spring problem arising from runoff is access to sage grouse strutting ground (leeks) on both sides of the river.

"We were able to get into a couple down south where the population appears down a little and on the northside where it appears the numbers are up somewhat. It appears about a tradeoff between the two," Webb says. "But with all that water standing on the Camas Prairie, it will be impossible to get into leeks in that area. We were thinking about using some ultra-lights (aircraft) to get into

• See WATER Page D7

Outdoors

Thursday, April 19, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Steelhead run sags as catch nears 14,000

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — Idaho's second steelhead run is winding down and probably will be gone within 10 days.

The tapering-off of the spawning run is most noticeable at the Pahlsmiroer weir where the average has declined to about 125 newcomers per night, reports Superintendent Bob Moore. That is a considerable drop from a couple of record nights on which was topped by 972.

"I think in about another week it's going to be down quite a bit. I think we'll hit 14,000 and that'll be about it," Moore says. He and his crew had processed 13,400 fish through Wednesday morning.

The bulk of those spawners were transported from the weir to tributaries of the Salmon River to spawn naturally.

"We're planting all the streams that have spawning gravel," Moore says. "Today (Wednesday) we're putting them in Panther Creek."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has capacity for a little more than half of the 7 million eggs Moore will take at the Pahlsmiroer site. The other half of that harvest will be reared in part at Pahlsmiroer and then spread throughout the Salmon River drainage as fry plantings.

"They'll go into side streams that we can't get into with adults," he says. "For all intents and purposes, they will be wild fish."

Sport fishing in the upper reaches of the river remains good, although the river has been rising steadily with several days of winter weather. The season is closed from the Pahlsmiroer downstream, but Moore says that is of little consequence because the water is so wild that fishing is just about impossible.

However, many steelhead remain for anglers from the Pahlsmiroer upstream, says Moore, with that season remaining open through April 30.

"There are a lot of fish in the river. They're starting to catch some that have spawned and are heading back downstream," he says.

Norm Guh, the District 4 Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner, says a relatively small number of spots had died of bacterial gill disease after being planted in the upper Salmon. But the disease is treatable and will be "cleared up" before any more plantings are made.



Idaho Falls anglers Riley Chase, left, and Mike DeBoard capture a steelhead trophy



It's a first for Eddie Trenkle

Hay help on way but goose ill stay

The game department is moving to correct big game depredation on haystacks, but goose problems have yet to be solved.

Part of the money generated by the new \$1.50 fee on most big game tags will be used to build permanent stackyard fences to ward off hungry big game animals.

The game fence — seven or eight feet tall and constructed of barbed and netting wire — will cost several times as much as the four-foot fences now used to protect haystacks against domestic animals.

But at \$3.50 per running foot, they should reduce costs in the long run since expensive wooden panels must be provided at state expense annually if they are to be used for long-term construction.

Current Idaho Fish and Game Department thinking is that the state will provide materials for the fence, but construction will be left to landowners. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is expected to decide soon.

Unless game animals are fed in areas near protected haystacks, big game will probably move to new areas where fodder is not protected.

Therefore, the new approach will probably result in annual feeding programs to confine big game herds to existing problem areas.

I believe the result will be an annual feeding program that will eventually rival the Jackson Hole situation as a tourist attraction.

The program may have a negative effect on sport hunting, as has the Wyoming program. However, as long as sportsmen understand the danger of creating game deer, coupled with a public that would rather not see them shot, I suppose that it is all right.

Besides, I've already picked out a likely spot for a snack bar and souvenir shop.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Some readers of this column have been critical of ranchers and farmers for storing hay near big game wintering areas. However, agricultural operations take legal precedence over game management on private land. By spending money to control wildlife on farms and ranches, the department may hinder off legislative action that would force compensation for damages or legal action that could result in a court-ordered game herd reduction.

The Magic Valley's other major depredation problem involves the Canada Goose.

Canada geese have increased tenfold during the last few years as birds respond to management techniques here and in Alberta.

Carl Neills of Boise, the Fish & Game staff biologist in charge of developing depredation programs, says that resident geese can be effectively managed in Idaho simply by providing nesting structures to increase their numbers and by boosting bag limits to reduce goose populations

• See HARROP Page D7.

Department director makes annual report

Conley counts profitable year for F&G

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In his annual report to "stockholders" during the 49th annual Idaho Wildlife Federation state convention last weekend, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley hit a succession of positive notes.

His only negative report concerned the prospects of chinook salmon runs generally, and the ocean fishery in particular.

Speaking at the convention's luncheon session, Conley emphasized that while there were many happy occurrences in the past year "we still have no shortage of challenges."

Conley said the major concerns remain U.S. Forest Service plans which continue, under direction from Washington, D.C., to move ahead with quota timber harvest. Part of that problem could be corrected with the placement of large tracts of congressionally designated wilderness areas in the state, but Conley decried the size of the areas currently under debate as a "disgrace." The areas should be nearly doubled and other included, he maintained.

"We also are very nervous about the impact 500 to 700 small hydroelectric plants can have on our streams and fisheries," Conley said.

He said current regulations "force us to look at these installations piecemeal that may be isolated when considered one at a time but in combination are a disaster."

Conley emphasized that "conservationists must continue to be the conscience of the state and its developers. Idaho is what America was, it is the responsibility of YOU and I to keep it that way against all comers. Together we can achieve what we want in 1984."

Conley then ticked off a succession of accomplishments including:

- The department is in a state of transition, with many key personnel retiring. He noted a large number of



higher-placed individuals have or will be leaving the department.

"We must keep these people and all their knowledge and experience" in the conservation movement, Conley emphasized.

The commission has approved five-year plans for all species of wildlife in the state — except for anadromous fish. This plan will be taken to the public in June.

The department transplanted 500 turkeys into the state at 29 sites and there has been translocation of bighorn sheep and mountain goats.

Citizens Against Poaching has proved to be a valuable tool in deterring and prosecuting illegal harvest of game. The committee has given rewards nearing a total of \$100,000 to combat poaching.

Fish hatchery development throughout the state is growing with two major renovations in American Falls and Henry's Fork plus addition of the newly acquired Nampa site. In addition, the salmon, Sawtooth hatchery is under construction near Red Fish Lake and the Magic Valley hatchery construction at Crystal Springs, is close to the bid-letting stage.

At the same time, the department is underwriting several research studies on alkali game birds, both trout and warm water fish species and adopting strains of fish to compatible waters.

The department acquired about 6,000 acres of key big game wintering areas in Garden Valley and other parts of the state. In addition, the department was successful in getting

a major highway moved, leaving another wintering area unscathed.

"Steelhead runs, you can't say enough about them," Conley said, describing the success of that restoration project. He said this included the adipose fin clipping of all hatchery-raised steelhead to help fishermen differentiate between "game" and "wild" fish and return the wild fish to the river. But there will be more problems soon with the lower Columbia Indian tribes threatening to set up a strong steelhead commercial fishery this year.

Conley took more time, however, to discuss the big game wintering problems and chinook salmon.

On the former he noted that elk populations are increasing rapidly throughout the state at an estimated rate of 5,000 new animals per year. This increase is attended by other "challenges and problems." Additionally, deer populations "look good" throughout the state. But in both instances, Conley said the problem — basically predation — may require the department to reduce some herds to more nearly fit the habitat.

Conley said one positive note was the overwhelming support given by Idaho sportsmen for a \$1.50 increase in antelope, deer and elk tags with that money dedicated toward winter feeding and range rehabilitation. He added if that fund can be kept above the \$400,000 level, the surplus will be "used where it should be used — in habitat rehabilitation."

He said that while the five-year plans had accomplished the general goals, it would be necessary to apply a "local level" on specific herds. "We need to take a hard look at certain herds and determine where those levels should be," he said, adding there should be population reduction in areas that have predation problems.

He said the 1983-84 winter feeding program was a "fine chapter in the history of sportsmen and the department working together." He

noted the department fed \$600,000 in commercially produced hay and pellets and another \$700,000 in grain donated from federal surpluses. Sportsmen helped the department distribute the feed and the public contributed \$80,000 to help offset cost.

Conley said the 1984 ocean salmon resource is in "shambles," perhaps largely caused by El Nino that apparently interfered more with the food chain than expected.

"One of every two salmon boarded (caught on the ocean) was from threatened production stock," Conley charged.

He said that while the official position of the state of Washington was to allow a short season for political reasons, biologists within that state's fishery division funded and sent an envoy to the tri-state meeting to urge the season be kept closed this year.

"We have a classic situation of overuse," Conley said. "And this is happening on the coastal streams."

Conley assured the "stockholders" that the "strongly positioned and programmed department in the West is in this state." He noted that during a time that Oregon was cutting 35 individuals from its wildlife resource agency, Idaho was expanding in personnel, research, wildlife populations and all other areas of wildlife resource enhancement.

In the vein of sportsman-department cooperation, Conley praised the public-sponsored initiative aimed at restoring complete autonomy, research, wildlife populations and all other areas of wildlife resource enhancement.

"I think that it is appropriate that after 46 years, the sons and daughters of the people that first used the initiative process to deal with the funding of the department are back in the arena fighting to preserve it," Conley said. "Legislative action has eroded the intent of the initiative over the years and the thrust of this initiative has the intent of curbing this legislative interference."

Bighorn auction rejection alters sportsmen's usual stance

TWIN FALLS — It shouldn't be surprising. After all, sportsmen are people and people tend toward the capricious when it comes to their avocations.



Larry Hovey

But, after duly pondering the situation, it surprises here that there is such a reluctance among Idaho sportsmen generally to embrace the bighorn sheep tag auction that has been proven a boon to species enhancement in surrounding states.

"You all understand the proposition. One (1) Idaho bighorn sheep tag would be offered at auction through the North American Wildlife Sheep Foundation. The high bidder would get that permit and the Idaho Fish and Game Department would receive the money, which would be earmarked for the translocation of other sheep in Idaho or enhancement of habitat for already established herds.

This year's auction was held in San Diego with these results: Arizona's one tag went for \$67,000; Utah's tag for \$23,000; Wyoming's for \$64,000; and Nevada's at \$33,000.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission rejected the idea three months ago. The delegates to the Idaho Wildlife Federation voted probably 80-20 (percent) against the plan at their convention in Sun Valley last weekend.

"The continuing lament is "we should not be party to 'selling' our public wildlife resource." It is obvious the obvious fact that the successful bidder simply buys the opportunity to hunt. Whether he harvests or not is another

matter.

If this is an attempt by the "ants" to draw a moral and ethical cloak of righteous indignation about themselves, they are much too late. The selling, trading, buying and compromising of Idaho wildlife resources is well past the age of Innocence.

Idaho historically sold out its anadromous fish runs for electric power and/or traded them off. (We know, you just weren't alive then.) But bring it closer to the present: In the past few months Idaho has traded five river otter for 76 Kansas turkeys.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates the ballpark figure for transplanting or translocating a bighorn sheep at \$800 a head. Say an Idaho "auctioned" tag would bring in \$50,000, the state could afford to trap and transport 60 head of sheep from British Columbia or wherever excess populations are deemed to exist.

The word that obviously separates the two factions is "money."

What would the response be if a person approached the state with the proposition that

he would trade 60 live California (species) sheep for one dead Idaho sheep, Idaho having total say on where those 60 would be located and at no cost? (Would Idaho be considered the shrewdest horse-trader in history or what?) If that is different from swapping five otters for 76 turkeys, explain it. The only difference is that legal tender exchanged hands. Produce for money is barter — that's why the Phoenicians invented money and why we hold silver and gold dearer than lead and zinc.

Consider the argument that "I was born and raised in Idaho and I shouldn't be robbed of the chance of getting a tag simply because I don't have as much money as some out-of-stater."

That one (1) tag comes from the non-resident quota. As an Idahoan, you'd never have a chance to get it anyway. But that one out-of-state tag will dramatically increase an Idahoan's chances of getting another over the next several years.

Those who worry about not getting an even break with richer people should be used to that. By now, the 9-to-5, 40-hour-a-week sportsman/laborer isn't going to get out as much as the retiree or the person with the resources to take off on any day he chooses — and that's without an auction.

Such a stance usually isn't the case with sportsmen who traditionally have seen the advantage of fish hatcheries, bird farms, Ducks Unlimited, etc., as valuable tools for

enhancing (or in fact preserving) their avocations. They buy the right by lease to raise ducks on a farm pond on the Canadian prairie. They buy deer, antelope and elk by plunking down dollars for winter feed. A very large portion of southern Idaho elk are descendants from elk trucked in from the species pool at Jackson Hole, Wyo., for which the freight was paid in cash. Without hatcheries, trout, steelhead and salmon would be virtually extinct in this state.

Yet, these same sportsmen reject the idea that five years of auctioning off one tag could result in an increase in the state bighorn population that would take 25 years to accomplish naturally. Transplanting of sheep on Mount Borah 10 years ago has led to a seven-permit hunt there where for many years there was no hunting. That was, with us recall, a transplant of about 30 head. Multiply that by two for each ensuing year. How much quicker, then, would this auction idea spread that type of good news throughout the state where suitable habitat is found?

If one juxtaposes the state's ongoing program of introducing wild turkeys with bighorn translocation, it is obvious the heavier interest is in sheep.

Last year some 1,300 hunters applied for the 130 sheep permits available in the state.

While the idea of shooting turkeys (except, of course for poachers who have about annihilated the birds planted in the Snake River Canyon) may take awhile to catch hold

because of its novelty, there is no such clamoring for turkey permits. In fact, one Twin Falls hunter has said, "I shot one in the spring and one in the fall and I'm not proud of either of them. They put me in a blind and I wound up shooting them just like turkeys in a barnyard. I'll never go out again."

"You've never heard a sheep hunter decry the ease of his conquest."

Don't misconstrue this as maligning the turkey transplant program. If Idaho has the habitat to accommodate turkeys, we welcome the birds.

Idaho sportsmen always have had to defend their avocation in dollars against other interests, which disregarded the aesthetics of the hunt and outdoors.

To timber interests that suggest each tree in the forest is worth \$150, the sportsman replies that the watershed that tree protects provides salmon and steelhead worth \$350 apiece to the same economy in addition to deer and elk of greater value. In fact, the state just recently made public the fiscal impact of each species on the state's economy, i.e., gas, lodging, food, guns, etc. — the rolling and re-rolling and multiplying of dollars.

It is, of course, argument for verbal and judicial substantiation against detractors. But in this one instance, there is a sense of inconsistency.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News

With \$360,000 at stake

Initiative under way to aid game fund

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



SUN VALLEY — Idaho sportsmen are trying to put together two initiative-petitions-for-presentation-to-the-voting public that would reserve all wildlife funds for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The sportsman will need 33,666 signatures from registered voters to place the issues on this fall's ballots and those petitions must be filed with the state by late June.

"The first initiative would return all interest earned by fish and game dedicated-funds-to-the-Fish-&-Game-Department. The second would establish an Idaho scenic rivers bill.

At issue is the sportsmen's desire to have interest accruing from surplus fish and game funds benefit wildlife.

Currently, all surplus funds are invested for interest return by the state treasurer, but that interest is funneled into the state's general fund.

Backers of the initiative maintain this practice contravenes the spirit and letter of a 1938 initiative that dedicated all fish and game license, tag, etc., proceeds to wildlife use. Interest in the past year is calculated in the neighborhood of \$360,000.

Sportsmen argue that federal matching funds from various outdoor, hunting and fishing excise taxes is being lost because the money isn't going to Fish & Game.

Dennis Gratton, a spokesman for the Idahoans for Wildlife Enhance-

ment, maintains that the initiative is the only possible vehicle left for redress.

There is little chance of the Idaho Legislature freeing that interest for department use since the fish and game fund is only one of several dedicated funds. The politics of freeing up one while continuing to bind the others would become a political football, open to attack from all sides.

The state general fund is enriched by about \$1 million each year from these various dedicated funds.

By using the initiative process, the sportsmen mandate the Legislature's action without exposing the lawmakers to attack from other vested interests.

Gratton says he and his group have

no problem with seeing all the dedicated fund interest put to specific uses and adds that he doesn't think this single-purpose initiative slighted other dedicated funds.

"If they want their interest, let them raise their own initiative," he says.

The group is fighting an uphill battle to put the initiative before the public this fall. It will require gaining 500 signatures a day through the June 25 deadline.

Idaho law limits initiatives to general elections only, a bow toward economy. That means that if the initiative cannot be placed on this fall's ballot, it can't come up for another two years.

The scenic-rivers-initiative would include all or parts of many Idaho

streams that remain in a natural state. Rivers such as the Jarbridge, Bruneau and open-flowing portions of the Snake, as well as other streams would be included.

Prompting this initiative is the stampede for small hydroelectric generation plants. It is estimated that 250 applications have been sought on virtually all streams from the St. Joe River southward. Some believe that an equal number of potential projects are "waiting in the wings" and will become public either on their own merits or pending the processing of those applications before the government regulatory agencies.

A scenic rivers bill also would preclude dredge mining, the primary example being a major endeavor on Kelly Creek.

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Killer receives conservation award

BOISE — Keith Killer of Lewiston is the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Conservation Officer of the year.

Killer received the annual Shikar-Safar award for "exceptional service in the protection of wildlife and con-

servation programs."

Killer was assigned to the Buhl patrol area when he joined the department in 1977. He was promoted to senior conservation officer two years later and transferred to Lewiston in 1981.

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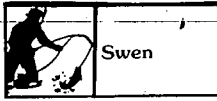
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Historical groups warm up as centennial year approaches

Old-timers in the Magic Valley will remember three monuments on the north side of the Snake River canyon. One was in honor of Bert Perrine and another was for his wife. The third was in honor of William Jennings Bryan.

Over the years these monuments have been vandalized. But now the Jerome Historical Society is making an attempt to restore them.

"They will be made of natural stone. The restoration will be part of a celebration with the theme 'a century of farming.'"



Swen birthday party for 1990 are being sought out. If you have an interest in history and could serve, representatives from this area are needed. Contact the governor's office.

Donna Egler, Hansen librarian. She notes that not many pictures are available. If any of you residents in this area have pictures or history to contribute, Donna would certainly like to hear from you.

Early this year, this column mentioned the art of belly stroking when landing big trout.

The late Harry O'Halloran of The Times-News printing department gave me an article years ago that pronounced the Irish as founders of this method of catching trout.

"Any true son of the old sod can verify that Erin is indeed the home of the cuddling method of fishing. As the name implies, cuddling is just what takes place.

"The first step is to place stones in the local trout stream to form breakwaters along the side. The trout lie in behind these stones, facing upstream whence the food comes. So a wily fisherman wading upstream can approach them from behind, keeping his hands and lower arms in the water to create the minimum disturbance to forewarn the fish.

"When in proper position, the fish is cuddled or flipped out upon the bank. Master practitioners of the art have learned how to stroke the underside of the fish to lull him into the false sense of well-being needed to get the big ones into the final position to eject them from the water.

After the cuddling begins, the trout will be so friendly you'll feel

guilty about pitching him out."

And the moral? When you've got the touch, flaunt it.

The Snake River is high and muddy. My weekly trip was to many of the favorite winter areas. The Malad River is even muddier and high, but I did catch and release a couple of small rainbow in the eddies created by the high water when this river meets the Snake River.

Ross Manguson, former owner of the Ground Round in Twin Falls, was

show n' telling with an 11-pound, 2-ounce trout last week.

Ross and fishing partner Mark Brown of Ketchum have not told where they caught the monster. Probably the famous "no tell um" hole. Can't blame you guys, but if I do find out, this old blabbermouth may create a stampedie to your fishing grounds.

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

Mackay hatchery undergoes repair

BOISE — The Mackay hatchery will be shut down next June to correct water quality problems and repair structural damage caused by the earthquake that centered in the area last October.

Evans Parish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said Mackay "will be back on line next year and should be producing bigger and better fish."

The shutdown will have little impact on 1984 fish stocking programs, he said, because of more production capacity following renovation of

American Falls and Ashton hatcheries and acquisition of the Nampa hatchery.

Most of the fish at Mackay this time of year are Henry's Lake cutthroat trout, which will be transferred to the Henry's Lake hatchery," Parrish said. "The move will affect size of the fish somewhat but not numbers produced," he added.

Other catchable-size fish from Mackay will be stocked until the June shutdown and other stations will then take up the slack, Parrish said. Mackay primarily rears specialty

(fish) — cutthroat, coho and fall chinook salmon for resident waters and sockeye for the reintroduction program in Stanley and Alluras Lakes — and a relatively few rainbow, brown and brook trout.

Prior to the quake, springs that fed the hatchery raceways flowed at 14-20 cubic feet per second and water temperatures were a constant 52 degrees, Parrish said.

"Since the quake, there have been fluctuations in temperatures and flow from springs less than two feet apart, which indicates the possibility of a

new underground water source," he said.

Alkalinity and carbon dioxide levels in the water are higher than they should be, Parrish said.

The water collection system will be modified by installing columns packed with plastic rings that break up water flow to dissipate gases and improve oxygen levels, he explained.

"We are also finding breaks and bulges in raceways and these must be repaired. It will be difficult to learn the extent of damage or estimate costs until we get into the work," Parrish said.

Salmon to be used to control kokanee

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — If it's not nice to feel Mother Nature, then the Idaho Fish and Game Department could be in for big trouble here.

But the department's goal is a good one: It wants to produce more of the huge fish that have made Coeur d'Alene Lake famous for generations.

By juggling the fish population, the agency hopes to produce fewer kokanee — which means bigger ones, because there will be more food for the survivors.

Fish and Game staffer Jack McNeel said that will be done by using a predator fish, the fall chinook salmon,

to control the kokanee population.

Just enough chinook salmon will be introduced into the lake to cut down the kokanee population. Chinook can be controlled, because the young fish want to head downstream toward the ocean as soon as they hatch in the spring. That means the only chinook in the lake will be the ones the department introduces.

McNeel said that means close monitoring, with the levels of chinook adjusted to compensate for kokanee levels.

He said the kokanee population in recent years has increased so there isn't enough food.

Kokanee spawn in the fall, and used to mature at about a foot in length. Now they're down to 9 inches, and are even smaller in the spring.

That has caused many fishermen to lose interest in them. And that complicates the problem, because with less fishing pressure, it leaves more kokanee in the lake.

McNeel said the first batch of chinook was released in the summer of 1982, about 30,000 fish. They've been showing up in fishermen's baskets the last month at 20 to 25 inches in length, good growth for one summer and two winters.

Another 60,000 chinook were released last fall, and should show up in creels this summer at 11 inches to 20 inches by late fall.

The chinook are four-year spawners, so McNeel said the first batch should stay in the lake until late fall of 1985.

"It's anybody's guess how big they can get, but he said the fish probably will approach 10 pounds this fall with another year to grow.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5
Idaho could manage a resident flock effectively if geese stayed where they were raised. Unfortunately, the critters migrate every winter, bringing birds south from Alberta.

Goose depredation is not a problem in the winter or fall, but some of Alberta's geese damage to crops in the spring.

Nesting Alberta migrants' hustle comes early on trying to begin competing for nest sights.

But non-breeding sub-adult geese don't feel the urge to find a mate. They take their time getting back to the north country.

These adolescents often wander around Idaho and Montana for most of the summer as they make their way north leisurely.

During that carefree time, they often move in on tender new alfalfa, grain and other crops — sometimes leaving bare ground behind them.

The problem is growing and will probably get much bigger.

Alberta farmers have big problems with ducks moving on to grain left to dry in swaths, but geese cause little damage in the north country.

As a result, it is politically feasible to manage geese well neglecting ducks in Alberta. Consequently, the provincial game department spends the bulk of its waterfowl money transplanting geese into new areas.

Alberta has more vacant goose habitat than most Idahoans could visualize.

As these vacant marshes are developed for goose production, our hunting and depredation problems will increase greatly.

Among the strategies to control-depredation that the Idaho game department is considering are increasing bag limits, setting earlier seasons and opening the entire Snake River to goose hunting.

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Water

Continued from Page D5
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He notes that elk herds in the South Fork drainage of the Big River are fairly well dispersed now. The Camas Prairie feeding project is also completed.

"Except for those few deer that are hanging around south and east of Jerome, everything appears getting back to normal," he says.

When he has an eye on the deer south of here — most of them fawns and some pretty bad shape. We've always had a negligible resident deer here around here and so far they're not causing any great problems, although I'm sure there is some depredation."

He adds that goose depredation complaints in the Magic Valley are continuing at lesser levels and expects those to disappear totally as the birds break up large concentrations and begin nesting. In fact, the department has started breeding-pair aerial counts this week.

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Bighorn auction rejection alters sportsmen's usual stance

TWIN FALLS — It shouldn't be surprising. After all, sportsmen are people and people tend toward the capricious when it comes to their vocations.

But, after a duly pondering the situation, it surprises here that there is such a reluctance among Idaho sportsmen generally to embrace the bighorn sheep tag auction that has been proven a boon to species enhancement in surrounding states.

You all understand the proposition. One (1) Idaho bighorn sheep tag would be offered at auction through the North American Wild Sheep Foundation. The high bidder would get that permit and the Idaho Fish and Game Department would receive the money, which would be earmarked either for translocation of other sheep in Idaho or enhancement of habitat for already established herds.

This year's auction was held in San Diego with these results: Arizona's one tag went for \$67,000; Utah's tag for \$38,000; Wyoming's for \$64,000, and Nevada's at \$33,000.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission rejected the idea three months ago. The delegates to the Idaho Wildlife Federation, voted probably 80-20 (percent) against the plan at their convention in Sun Valley last weekend.

The continuing lament is "we should not be paying for selling our public wildlife resource." This overlooks the obvious fact that the successful bidder simply buys the opportunity to hunt. Whether he harvests or not is another



Larry Hovey

matter.

If this is an attempt by the "ants" to draw a moral and ethical cloak of righteous indignation about themselves, they are much too late. The selling, trading, buying and compromising of Idaho wildlife resources is well past the age of innocence.

Idaho has historically sold out its anomalous fish runs for electric power and/or traded them off. (We know, you all weren't alive then.) But bring it closer to the present: In the past few months Idaho has traded five river otter for 75 Kansas turkeys.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates the ballpark figure for transplanting or translocating a bighorn sheep at \$800 a head. Say an Idaho "auctioned" tag would bring in \$50,000, the state could afford to trap and transplant 60 head of sheep from British Columbia or wherever excess populations are deemed to exist.

The word that obviously separates the two factions is "money."

What would the response be if a person approached the state with the proposition that

he would trade 60 live California (species) sheep for one dead Idaho sheep, Idaho having total say on where those 60 would be located and at no cost? (Would Idaho be considered the shrewdest horse-trader in history or what?) If that is different from swapping five otters for 75 turkeys, explain it. The only difference is that legal tender exchanged hands. Produce for money is barter — that's why the Phoenicians invented money and why we hold silver and gold dearer than lead and zinc.

Consider the argument that "I was born and raised in Idaho and I shouldn't be robbed of the chance of getting a tag simply because I don't have as much money as some out-of-stater."

That one (1) tag comes from the non-resident quota. As an Idahoan, you'd never have a chance to get it anyway. But that one out-of-state tag will dramatically increase an Idahoan's chances of getting another over the next several years.

Those who worry about not getting an even break with richer people should be used to that by now. The 5-10-5, 40-hour-a-week sportsman/fiberer isn't going to get out as much as the retiree or the person with the resources to take off on any day he chooses — and that's without an auction.

Such a stance usually isn't the case with sportsmen who traditionally have seen the advantages of fish hatcheries, bird farms, Ducks Unlimited, etc., as valuable tools for

enhancing (or in fact preserving) their vocations. They buy the right by lease to raise ducks on a farm pond on the Canadian prairie. They buy deer, antelope and elk by plunking down dollars for winter feed. A very large portion of southern Idaho elk are descendants from elk translocated from the species pool at Jackson Hole, Wyo., for which the freight was paid in cash. Without hatcheries, trout, steelhead and salmon would be virtually extinct in this state.

Yet, these same sportsmen reject the idea that five years of auctioning of one tag could result in an increase in the state bighorn population that would take 25 years to accomplish naturally. Transplanting of sheep on Mount Borah 10 years ago has led to a seven-permit hunt there where for many years there was no hunting. That was with, as we recall, a transplant of about 30 head.

Multiply that by two for each ensuing year. How much quicker, then, would this auction idea spread that type of good news throughout the state where suitable habitat is found?

If one juxtaposes the state's ongoing program of introducing wild turkeys with bighorn translocation, it is obvious the heavier interest is in sheep.

Last year some 1,300 hunters applied for the 130 sheep permits available in the state.

While the idea of shooting turkeys (except, of course for poachers who have annihilated the birds planted in the Snake River Canyon) may take awhile to catch hold

because of its novelty, there is no such clamoring for turkey permits: In fact, one Twin Falls hunter has said, "I shot one in the spring and one in the fall and I'm not proud of either of them. They put me in a blind and I wound up shooting them just like turkeys in a barnyard. I'll never go out again."

You've never heard a sheep hunter decry the case of his conquest.

Don't misconstrue this as maligning the turkey transplant program. If Idaho has the habit to accommodate turkeys, we welcome the birds.

Idaho sportsmen always have had to defend their avocation in dollars against other interests, which disregard the aesthetics of the hunt and outdoors.

To timber interests that suggest each tree to the forest is worth \$150, the sportsman replies that the watershed that tree protects provides salmon and steelhead worth \$350 apiece to the same economy in addition to deer and elk of greater value. In fact, the state just recently made public the fiscal impact of each species: on the state's economy, i.e., gas, lodging, food, guns, etc. — the rolling and re-rolling and multiplying of dollars.

It is, of course, argument for verbal and judicial substantiation against detractors. But in this one instance, there is a sense of inconsistency.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News

With \$360,000 at stake

Initiative under way to aid game fund

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



SUN VALLEY — Idaho sportsmen are trying to put together two initiative-petitions for presentation to the voting public that would reserve all wildlife funds for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The sportsmen will need 33,666 signatures from registered voters to place the issues on this fall's ballots and these petitions must be filed with the state by late June.

The first initiative would return all interest earned by fish and game dedicated funds to the Fish & Game Department. The second would establish an Idaho sole river bill.

At issue is the sportsmen's desire to have interest accruing from surplus fish and game funds benefit wildlife. Currently, all surplus funds are invested for interest return by the state treasurer, but that interest is funneled into the state's general fund.

Backers of the initiative maintain this practice contravenes the spirit and letter of a 1983 initiative that dedicated all fish and game license, tag, etc., proceeds to wildlife use. Interest in the past year is calculated in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

Sportsmen argue that federal matching funds from various outdoor, hunting and fishing excise taxes is being lost because the money isn't going to Fish & Game.

Bennis Graton, spokesman for the Idahoans-for-Wildlife-Enhance-

ment, maintains that the initiative "is the only possible vehicle left for redress."

There is little chance of the Idaho Legislature freeing that interest for department use since the fish and game fund is only one of several dedicated funds. The politics of freeing up one while continuing to bind the others would become a political football, open to attack from all sides.

The state general fund is enriched by about \$1 million each year from these various dedicated funds.

By using the initiative process, the sportsmen mandate the Legislature's action without exposing the lawmakers to attack from other vested interests.

Graton says he and his group have

no problem with seeing all the dedicated fund interest put to specific uses and adds that he doesn't think this single-purpose initiative slighted other dedicated funds.

"If they want their interest, let them raise their own initiative," he says.

The group is fighting an uphill battle to put the initiative before the public this fall. It will require gaining 500 signatures a day through the June 25 deadline.

Idaho law limits initiatives to general elections only, a bow toward economy. That means that if the initiative cannot be placed on this fall's ballot, it can't come up for another two years.

The scenic rivers initiative would include all or parts of many Idaho streams that remain in a natural state. Rivers such as the Jarbidge, Bruneau and open-flowing portions of the Snake, as well as other streams would be included.

Prompting this initiative is the stampepe for small hydroelectric generation plants. It is estimated that 250 applications have been sought on virtually all streams from the St. Joe River southward. Some believe that an equal number of potential projects are "waiting in the wings" and will become public either on their own merits or pending the processing of those applications before the government regulatory agencies.

A scenic rivers bill also would preclude dredge mining, the primary example being a major endeavor on Kelly Creek.

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Kiler receives conservation award

BOISE — Keith Kiler of Lewiston is the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Conservation Officer of the year.

Kiler received the annual Shikar Safari award for "exceptional service in the protection of wildlife and con-

servation programs." Kiler was assigned to the Buhl Game's Conservation Office of the year.

Kiler was assigned to the Buhl patrol area when he joined the department in 1977. He was promoted to senior conservation officer two years later and transferred to Lewiston in 1981.

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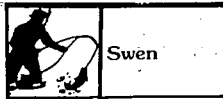
Historical groups warm up as centennial year approaches

Old-timers in the Magic Valley will remember three monuments on the north side of the Snake River canyon. One was in honor of Bert Perrine and another was for his wife. The third was in honor of William Jennings Bryan.

Over the years these monuments have been vandalized. But now the Jerome Historical Society is making an attempt to restore them.

"They will be made of natural stone. The restoration will be part of a celebration with the theme 'a century of farming.'"

Plans for the celebration of 100th year of statehood are getting off the ground. Even now, members of the commission which will plan the



Swen

birthdays party for 1990 are being sought out. If you have an interest in history and could serve as a representative from this area are needed. Contact the governor's office.

A history of Hansen is being put together with the cooperation of the Hansen public library. Interviews and documents are being gathered by

Donna Egler, Hansen librarian. She notes that not many pictures are available. If any of you residents in this area have pictures or history to contribute, Donna would certainly like to hear from you.

Early this year, this columnist mentioned the art of belly stroking when landing big trout.

The late Harry O'Halloran of The Times-News printing department gave me an article years ago that pronounced the Irish as founders of this method of catching trout.

"Any true son of the old sod can verify that Erin is indeed the home of the cuddling method of fishing. As the name implies, cuddling is just what takes place.

The first step is to place stones in the local trout stream to form breakwaters along the side. The trout lie in behind these stones, facing upstream whenever the food comes. So a wily fisherman wading upstream can approach them from behind, keeping his hands and lower arms in the water to create the minimum disturbance to forewarn the fish.

"When in proper position, the fish is cuddled or flipped out upon the bank. Master practitioners of the art have learned how to stroke the underside of the fish to nullify the false spruce of well-being needed to get the big ones into the final position to eject them from the water.

"After the cuddling begins, the trout will be so friendly you'll feel

guilty about pitching him out."

And the moral? When you've got the touch, flaunt it.

The Snake River is high and muddy. My weekly trip was to many of the favorite winter areas. The Malad River is even muddier and high, but I did catch and release a couple of small rainbow in the eddies created by the high water when this river meets the Snake River.

Ross Mangum, former owner of the Ground Round in Twin Falls, was

show'n telling with an 11-pound, 2-ounce trout last week.

Ross and fishing partner Mark Brown of Ketchum have not told where they caught the monster. Probably the famous "no tell um" hole. Can't blame you guys, but if I do find out, this old blabbermouth may create a stampede to your fishing grounds.

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

Mackay hatchery undergoes repair

BOISE — The Mackay hatchery will be shut down next June to correct water quality problems and repair structural damage caused by the earthquake that centered in the area last October.

Evan Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said Mackay "will be back on line next year and should be producing bigger and better fish."

"The shutdown will have little impact on 1984 fish stocking programs, he said, because of more production capacity following renovation of

American Falls and Ashton hatcheries and acquisition of the Nampa hatchery.

Most of the fish at Mackay this time of year are Henry's Lake cutthroat trout, which will be transferred to the Henry's Lake hatchery," Parrish said. "The move will affect size of the fish somewhat but not numbers produced," he added.

Other catchable-size fish from Mackay will be stocked until the June shutdown and other stations will then take up the slack, Parrish said. Mackay primarily rears specialty

fish — cutthroat, coho and fall chinook — salmon for resident waters — and sockeye for the reintroduction program in Stanley and Alturas Lakes — and a relatively few rainbow, brown and brook trout.

Prior to the quake, springs that fed the hatchery raceways flowed at 14-20 cubic feet per second and water temperatures were a constant 52 degrees, Parrish said.

"Since the quake, there have been fluctuations in temperatures and flow from springs less than two feet apart, which indicates the possibility of a

new underground water source," he said.

Alkalinity and carbon dioxide levels in the water are higher than they should be, Parrish said.

The water collection system will be modified by installing columns packed with plastic rings that break up water flow to dissipate gases and improve oxygen levels, he explained.

"We are also finding breaks and bulges in raceways and these must be repaired. It will be difficult to learn the extent of damage or estimate costs until we get into the work," Parrish said.

Salmon to be used to control kokanee

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — If it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, then the Idaho Fish and Game Department could be in for big trouble here.

But the department's goal is a good one: It wants to produce more of the huge fish that have made Coeur d'Alene Lake famous for generations.

By juggling the fish population, the agency hopes — to produce fewer kokanee — which means bigger ones, because there will be more food for the survivors.

Fish and Game staffer Jack McNeel said that will be done by using a predator fish, the fall chinook salmon,

to control the kokanee population. Just enough chinook salmon will be introduced into the lake to cut down the kokanee population. Chinook can be controlled, because the young fish want to head downstream toward the ocean as soon as they hatch in the spring. That means the only chinook in the lake will be the ones the department introduces.

McNeel said that means close monitoring, with the levels of chinook adjusted to compensate for kokanee levels.

He said the kokanee population in recent years has increased so there isn't enough food.

Kokanee spawn in the fall, and used to mature at about a foot in length. Now they're down to 9 inches, and are even smaller in the spring.

That has caused many fishermen to lose interest in them. And that complicates the problem, because with less fishing pressure, it leaves more kokanee in the lake.

McNeel said the first batch of chinook was released in the summer of 1982, about 30,000 fish. They've been showing up in fishermen's baskets the last month at 20 to 25 inches in length, good growth for one summer and two winters.

Another 60,000 chinook were released last fall, and should show up in creels this summer at 11 inches to 20 inches by late fall.

The chinook are four-year spawners, so McNeel said the first batch should stay in the lake until late fall of 1988.

It's anybody's guess how big they can get, but he said the fish probably will approach 10 pounds this fall — with another year to grow.

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Harrop

Idaho could manage a recent flock effectively if geese stayed where they were raised. Unfortunately, the critters migrate every winter, bringing birds south from Alberta.

Geese depredation is not a problem in the winter or fall, but some of Alberta's geese damage to crops in the spring.

Nesting Alberta migrants hustle north early in the spring to begin competing for nest sites.

But non-breeding sub-adult geese don't feel the urge to find a mate. They take their time getting back to the north country.

These adolescents often wander around Idaho and Montana for most of the summer as they make their way north leisurely.

During that carefree time, they often move in on tender new alfalfa, grain and other crops — sometimes leaving bare ground behind them.

The problem is growing and will probably get much bigger.

Alberta farmers have big problems with ducks moving on to grain left to dry in swaths, but geese cause little damage in the north country.

As a result, it is politically feasible to manage geese while neglecting ducks in Alberta. Consequently, the provincial game department spends the bulk of its waterfowl money transplanting geese into new areas.

Alberta has more vacant goose habitat than most Idahoans could visualize.

As these vacant marshes are developed for goose production, our hunting and depredation problems will increase greatly.

Among the strategies to control depredation that the Idaho game department is considering are increasing bag limits, setting earlier seasons and opening the entire Snake River to goose hunting.

Another depredation-control measure might include leasing pastures near water to provide geese with a hassle-free feeding ground away from farmers' crops.

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Hunters would be well advised to buy goose decoys instead of duck decoys in the face of rising goose populations and, I think, increasing depredation.

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Continued from Page D5

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On the matter of big game feeding, Webb says "the deer are doing pretty well moved out from feeding sites" although there still are a few deer) lingering around the Snowville area and we still have a few east and southeast of Jerome that apparently aren't thinking about going back north."

He notes that elk herds in the South Fork drainage of the Boise River are pretty well dispersed now. The Camas Prairie feeding project is also completed.

"Except for those few deer that are hanging around south and east of Jerome, everything appears getting back to normal," he says. "We're seeing an eye on the deer south of here — most of them fawns and some pretty bad shape. We've always had a negligible resident deer here around here and so far they're not causing any great problems, although I'm sure there is some depredation."

He adds that goose depredation complaints in the Mini-Casta area are continuing at lesser levels and expects those to disappear totally as the birds break up large concentrations and begin nesting. In fact, the department has started breeding-pair aerial counts this week.

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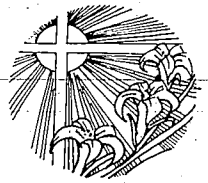
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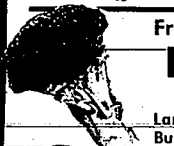
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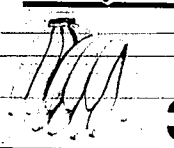
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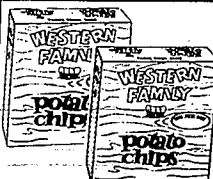
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Also, 12 oz. Cans of Coke Products, 6 pak **\$1.59**



Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**

Big 14 oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Western Family Frozen **MEAT PIES** Chicken, Turkey, Beef

4/\$1 8 oz.

Rhodes Frozen **PAN ROLLS**

\$1.44 36 ct. Pkg.



Maple River **Boneless HAM**

HAM

Waste Free Fully Cooked ...

\$1.39 lb.

Boneless **TURKEY HAM**

\$1.19 lb.

Pork Link **SAUSAGE**

\$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Baron of Beef Boneless

ROAST

\$1.59 lb.

Fresh **CHICKEN BREASTS**

\$1.19 lb.

Baker's Angel Flake **COCONUT**

14 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Western Family **PITTED OLIVES**

Tall Can **79¢**

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE**

Crushed, Chunks, Sliced 15 1/2 oz. Can **59¢**



RITZ CRACKERS

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Nabisco **SNACK CRACKERS**

Wheat Thins, Triscuits, Better Cheddar, Twigs **99¢** Pkg.

Libby's **PINK SALMON**

Tall 15 oz. Can **\$1.69**

Prices Effective **TUES. thru MON.**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Campbell's **VEGETABLE SOUP**

3/89¢

JELL-O Asst. Flavors 6 oz. pk.

59¢

Nalley's Baby Banquet **DILLS**

46 oz. Jug **\$1.59**

DREAM WHIP TOPPING

Big 5.6 oz. Box ... **\$1.19**

Friskies **DOG FOOD**

40 lb. Bag ... **\$8.99**