



HOME & GARDEN

Special Section Inside



The Times

67 27 E4 CO3 195
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

79th year, No. 117

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 26, 1984

25¢

China welcomes visiting Reagan

By ROBERT TIMBERG
The Baltimore Sun

AGANA, Guam — President Reagan, who once likened American recognition of China to the callous betrayal of a friend, arrived in Peking today.

He will pay a six-day visit marking a triumph of pragmatism over sentiment and echoing the distant thunder of the presidential election year.

Reagan, in the course of at least eight hours of formal meetings, will discuss important trade and security issues with Chinese leaders, but the visit is most significant for its heavy symbolic content.

Reagan aides expect a domestic political dividend from the trip, noting that television viewers will be seeing the president at his most presidential while his democratic rivals are scrounging for votes in Maryland and other primary states.

Politically, says aide Michael K. Deaver, the trip has "got to be a plus" by "contributing to the image of president who can handle diplomacy well."

The president, First Lady Nancy Reagan and the official party were to land in Peking at 2:05 p.m. local time (12:05 a.m. MST) and plunge almost immediately into a full eight-hour day that includes a ceremonial welcome at the Great Hall of the People, beneath a

great red star of the Peoples Republic of China.

At the welcoming festivities, Reagan will get the red carpet treatment from a nation for whom red is more than a ceremonial color. He also is to accept flowers from Chinese schoolchildren, inspect a military honor guard, watch soldiers pass in review and receive a 21-gun salute, a practice suspended during the cultural revolution but recently restored.

He then will meet for half an hour with President Li Xiannian and is to dine with various Chinese leaders and exchange toasts.

The president was to be greeted at the airport following his flight from Guam, where he

spent Wednesday night, by Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian.

As he steps from Air Force One, Reagan — the West's leading anti-communist — will be touching communist soil for the first time in his life aside from an hour he spent in East Berlin in 1978.

He will be doing so against a backdrop of his frequently stated affection for the government of Taiwan and the vehement verbal hostility toward the People's Republic that characterized his public statements before taking office.

In 1979, after the United States' normalization of relations with China and the breaking of relations with Taiwan, he said the Carter

administration had "legitimized the denial of human rights."

"The nations of the world have seen us cold-bloodedly betray a friend for political expediency," he said. "The memory will not go away."

Perhaps not, but the world changes, and Reagan, like presidents before him, has found the Oval Office sometimes requires setting aside, or at least moderating, the emotions of a lifetime.

Beyond the irony of Reagan's journeying to the world's most populous communist nation, the trip also marks the first visit of an American president since 1975.



Protesting discharge
Marching into a cold wind, former sailor David Newman, right, and supporters protest his 1982 discharge from the Navy

outside the armed services' recruiting station at Twin Falls. Newman says he was deprived unfairly of an assignment that

would have let him care for his three children and stay in the service. He is seeking reinstatement, but Navy rules pre-

vent single parents with young children from enlisting. Eight Vietnam-era veterans joined Newman in his daily picketing.

School post open?

At Shoshone
By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board may have to reopen its search for a superintendent and grade school principal, but the decision will not be made until Monday, the board decided at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The board learned Tuesday night that Gerald Sowden, who was hired earlier this month to fill the vacancy for the combined positions, may not meet Idaho superintendent certification requirements.

Sowden is the second superintendent — the board has offered the position to this month, following Superintendent Kenneth Crothers' earlier announcement that he planned to retire.

Board member Marvin Huyser says the board voted to hire Tim Adits, a high school principal and superintendent from Oregon, earlier this month. But Adits later discovered he lacked 15-18 credits — to become certified as an elementary school principal in Idaho.

Adits turned down the job, and the board offered the position to Sowden, the first choice of some board members, according to Huyser. But with Sowden already hired, the board has to have misgivings about whether the new superintendent could be certified.

Sowden wrote on an application that he believed he was eligible for certification in Idaho. But after Huyser brought the matter up in an executive session of the Monday night special board meeting, Sowden called the State Department of Education to make sure he met Idaho requirements.

At the Tuesday night special board meeting, when the board drew up contracts for school district personnel, Sowden told the board he might not meet superintendent requirements in Idaho.

Idaho requires a six-year degree for superintendents, called an education specialist degree or a doctorate by

Many chronically ill patients prefer death to resuscitation

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Many chronically ill patients who are rescued from coronary arrest in the hospital wish they had been allowed to die, and doctors should talk frankly to them about how these emergencies will be handled, a study concludes.

The research found that physicians are reluctant to question patients about what they want done if their hearts stop beating. Often they feel they know the patients' wishes, but frequently they are wrong.

At a large Boston hospital, a third of the patients resuscitated in one year said later they would rather have died and did not want to be revived again.

"Open discussion and not good-intentioned guessing about people's desires is imperative," said Dr. Susanna E. Bedell, who directed the study.

The controversy centers on the conflict between doctors who want to do everything they can to prolong life and chronically ill patients who would rather give up and die quickly.

Even though patients have a right to refuse treatment, many doctors believe that no rational person would turn down all that medical technology can offer.

Others say patients should not be asked to face such a decision.

At issue is cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, the practice of stimulating the heart to resume beating after it has stopped.

"Our study suggests that many patients may know what they want and welcome the chance to make their own contribution to this difficult debate," the researchers wrote.

"Their reasons (for opposing resuscitation) varied but were focused primarily on their discontent with a life style limited by chronic illness and their fear of further suffering at the time of arrest and resuscitation," they wrote.

The study by Bedell and Dr. Thomas L. DeLanceo surveyed all the cases in which patients were resuscitated at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston during 1981. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Of the 24 mentally competent patients who survived, eight said that they had not wanted CER and would not want it again.

Bedell said researchers have continued to survey survivors since 1981 and the ratio of one in three who oppose resuscitation has held up.

Property owners seek easy recall

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Property Owners Association, which has had some success in the past with initiatives, has launched another one.

With support from two consumer groups, the organization on Wednesday kicked off a signature drive aimed at making it easier to recall public officials.

"The people must have the ability to recall elected officials," said association spokesman Don Chance. "Right now, it's virtually impossible to recall officials."

The association six years ago launched what became known as the One Percent Initiative. It limited property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

That initiative, approved overwhelmingly in the 1978 general election, never was fully implemented by the Legislature, but is credited with

slowing the growth of property taxes in the state.

The property owners' association, Idaho Consumer Affairs and the Idaho Citizens Coalition say they want to make it easier to recall elected officials.

Present laws require 20 percent of all registered voters to sign petitions before a recall election can be forced. The initiative changes that to 20 percent of the registered voters who actually voted in the last election.

In many cases, that would require less than half the signatures needed under current law.

The initiative proposal must collect more than 32,000 signatures by the first week of July to be placed on the general election ballot.

Chance also announced that the association will not circulate three other proposed initiatives. One would have attempted to limit property taxes and a second would have barred the

• See RECALL on Page A2

Idaho lobbyists spend \$94,000 wining, dining lawmakers

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may have been a bad year for waitresses in the Idaho Statehouse.

Lawmakers, lobbyists and guests ate, drank or otherwise entertained themselves to the tune of nearly \$94,000 on the tabs of the state's 236 registered lobbyists during the recently-ended session.

The reported spending for "entertainment, food and refreshment" accounts for more than three-quarters of all lobbyists' spending during the 1984 session.

And at first glance it might appear food and drinks claimed a higher priority for those who sought to influence legislation than did their own living accommodations. A total \$4,068.93 was reported spent in that category, placing the average lobbyist's housing budget at \$14.25 per lobbyist for the session or about \$4.74 a month.

But rest assured, few lobbyists actually slept in their cars. Only six lobbyists reported accommodation expenses on their "sunshine reports" — a situation that resulted in the low amount reported.

Bill Roden, a Boise attorney and former state senator, reported the highest total spending of any lobbyist for the second year in a row.

While lobbying for the food, beverage and tobacco industries, Roden racked up a \$13,848.25 tab — 25 percent more than he spent last year. Most of Roden's expenses were for banquets given by his clients for the full Legislature.

Roden's spending clearly overshadowed that of other lobbyists. His was one of every \$10 spent on lobbying and he outspent the second-place finisher, Paul Wise, by more than two-and-a-half to one.

Wise, who represents Blue Shield of Idaho, the Idaho Cable TV Association and the Idaho Land Title Association spent \$5,035.32 during the 1984 session, one of the handful of lobbyists that accounted for the lion's share of lobbyists' spending.

The top 10 lobbyists in spending are only 3.5 percent of registered lobbyists, yet they accounted for 36 percent of all registered lobbyists' spending.

Organized labor was prominent in spending.

Three union representatives — AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, Tracy Young, a lobbyist for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and Leland Raymond, lobbyist for the United Transportation Union — were among the top 10. Together they spent a total of \$12,166.06 during the session.

The 21 lobbyists registered from labor organizations combined to spend a total of \$19,210.60 — or

about \$865 each. The Idaho Education Association registered 11 lobbyists and spent \$1,086.63 or just less than \$100 each.

Lobbyists representing public utilities spent at a slightly greater rate. Those nine lobbyists combined to spend \$9,586.40 — or about \$1,050 each.

Total lobbyists' spending at \$121,001.84, was down 14.2 percent from last year's level, set during a record-length session.

This year's top 10 spenders include:

- Roden, Tobacco Tax Institute, Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, Idaho Innkeepers Association, Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Association, \$13,848.25.
- Wise, \$5,035.32.
- James Bernau, National Federation of Independent Business, \$4,995.00.
- Kerns, \$4,783.92.
- Young, \$4,492.00.
- Greg Panner, Idaho Power Co., \$3,486.54.
- Charles Holden, Idaho Forest of Counties', \$3,138.49.
- Joe Hinson, Idaho Forest Industry Council, \$2,990.24.
- Bob C. Hall, Idaho Newspaper Association, \$2,852.31.
- Raymond, \$2,890.14.

Name	Spending	Organization
Bill Roden	\$13,848.25	Associations
Paul Wise	\$5,035.32	Several
James Bernau	\$4,995.00	National Federation of Independent Business
James Kern	\$4,783.92	AFL-CIO
Tracy Young	\$4,492.00	Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks
Greg Panner	\$3,486.54	Idaho Power Company

Briefly

Democrats spread out on trial

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart looked Wednesday to give Utah neighbors for another boost in his comeback drive in the Democratic presidential race, while front-runner Walter F. Mondale asked supporters to shut down union-backed delegate committees that have raised tens of thousands of dollars in independent contributions.

But Mondale spurned the Colorado senator's recommendation to "give the money back, Walter. That's the way to solve the problem."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, blasted Mondale and Hart for "perpetrating a scam on the American people" by proposing increased spending both for defense and social programs.

Jackson leveled his charge as he and his rivals sought the results of Utah's Democratic party caucuses at long distance.

Hart, trying to fashion a comeback in the second half of the campaign season, won the Vermont caucuses headed on Tuesday, although he still trails Mondale, 1,128 delegates to Mondale's 167,2. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.

Japan to liberalize imports

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has agreed to liberalize imports of six food products from the United States, partially resolving a long dispute over Japan's import policies, Japanese newspapers reported today.

The reports said, the agreement was part of a compromise reached this week in Honolulu, under which the United States will suspend for two years its appeal to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade over Japanese import restrictions on 13 agricultural items.

Casey admits poor information

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey acknowledged Wednesday his agency could have done a better job keeping Congress informed about secret operations in Central America, says a leading member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, said after a meeting with Casey that he realizes that he realizes they could have done a better job and one could with some justification criticize them for not following the letter of the law, Inoué said.

U.S. envoy's report optimistic

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — U.S. special envoy Harry W. Shlaudeman said Wednesday he is optimistic about efforts of the Contadora group to find a peaceful solution of the crisis in Central America.

The group — made up of Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico — proposes a reduction in foreign arms shipments to Central America, fewer foreign military advisers in the area, and the promotion of open elections.

Shlaudeman made his comment after a meeting with President Jorge Illueca and Foreign Minister Oydén Ortega Duran. Panama was the third stop in Shlaudeman's tour of Contadora member states, after Colombia and Venezuela.

Cook indicted for murders

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A grand jury on Wednesday indicted an unemployed cook on charges of aggravated murder in the slaying of two of eight young women and girls whose deaths and disappearances here were investigated by a special police task force.

William Scott Smith, who will turn 25 on Thursday, was accused of killing Katherine Redmond, an 18-year-old Willamette University student, and Rebecca Darling, 21, a convalescent store clerk.

Since March 1981, seven young women or girls have been killed and another has disappeared, sparking a wave of fear in Oregon's capital city.

Morton County District Attorney Michael Brown refused to comment on whether there was evidence linking the two murders, which were the latest reported, with the others.

Strikers seek new bargaining

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Union leaders in the 24-day-old hotel strike by 17,000 workers on Wednesday night asked to go back to the bargaining table with the owners of three resorts.

Jeff McCall, leader of the Culinary Union which represents 15,000 of the striking workers, requested a meeting for Thursday with "either Caesars Palace or the Hiltons" to iron out differences in the bitter walkout.

He said, however, that he was not sure whether negotiator Kevin Eitroymson could set up the session.

Hart taking the lead in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Hart took a strong lead in early returns from Utah's Democratic caucuses Wednesday night, as voters braved near-blizzard conditions to attend the meetings, where 22 national convention delegates were at stake.

Hart, the senator from neighboring Colorado, was hoping to use his regional influence to make a strong showing in the presidential preference vote against Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

With 11 of 29 counties reporting, Hart had 672 votes for 58 percent. Mondale had 235 for 20 percent and Jackson totaled 18 votes for 2 percent. Voters for an uncommitted delegation totaled 227, or 20 percent.

Democrats held caucuses in each of about 1,800 voting districts in Utah.

At the meetings citizens also were to elect delegates who, at state party conventions in June, will trim the field of congressional and gubernatorial candidates to no more than two per party.

Britons seek input on shooting

LONDON (AP) — Home Secretary Leon Brittan vowed Wednesday to prevent London from becoming a battleground for foreign "warring factions," and said Brittan has called for a joint response by Western powers to the shootings at the Libyan Embassy.

Brittan, speaking in the House of Commons for the first time since a gunman firing from the mission killed a 25-year-old policeman and wounded 11 demonstrators, said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was seeking concurred Western action to reprimand Libya.

He said Brittan would press for a review of the 1961 Vienna Convention, which prevents a host country from entering a foreign embassy unless invited.

Snowstorm stops travelers, cuts power in Rockies states

By The Associated Press

A late April snowstorm stranded travelers and knocked out power in parts of the Rockies with drifts up to 10 feet Wednesday, while winds gusting to hurricane force whipped up destructive waves on Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Forecasters in Montana said 4 feet of snow or more was expected in the southern part of the state by today, with powerful winds producing blizzard conditions.

"This is an extremely dangerous storm and could prove to be one of the biggest storms in recent years in southern Montana," said National Weather Service meteorologist Lynn Wallinson in Great Falls, Mont.

"It's a humdinger," said Lillian Sala, a dispatcher in the Carbon County sheriff's office in Red Lodge, Mont., a mountain town southwest of Billings where many cars and trucks were stuck in the 2 feet of snow which had fallen since 11 p.m. Tuesday.

By morning, up to 18 inches of new snow was on the ground in other mountain areas of southern Montana and it was coming down at the rate of 2 inches an hour in the Rockies of southern Colorado, with 9 inches accumulating at Red Mountain Pass, Alta, Utah and Story, Wyo., both had 8 inches of new snow.

Snow was still falling over southern Montana, Wyoming, western South Dakota, southeast Idaho and northeast Nevada.

A tornado touched down in the central Nebraska community of St. Paul on Wednesday night, damaging houses, pulling down power lines and

injuring an undetermined number of residents, a sheriff said.

Trees were uprooted, houses were damaged and gas was leaking in the community of 2,000, said Howard County Sheriff Ron Bryner.

Wind was the problem in Utah. Gusts of more than 80 mph whipped up waves on the Great Salt Lake that washed out a main Union Pacific Railroad track and halted freight and Amtrak trains through Salt Lake City.

Utah Pacific spokesman Dick Atcher said the track was washed out in 14 places along a one-mile stretch near Lakepoint.

A truck driver was critically injured when his tractor-trailer rig was blown over near the Utah-Nevada border and officials had to bar trucks from a 100-mile stretch of Interstate 80. A wind gust of 84 mph was clocked at Brigham Young University in Provo.

The Montana Department of Highways said blizzard conditions on Interstate 15 from the Idaho border to Dillon had reduced visibility to zero and only emergency travel was recommended.

At Red Lodge, where the winds whipped the snow into 10-foot drifts, schools were closed and officials said many motorists were stranded on

highways in the area. Highway 306 from Red Lodge south to Belfry was closed.

In eastern and southeastern Wyoming, where Cheyenne got a snowfall of 17 inches just five days earlier, up to 8 inches of new snow was expected.

The heavy, wet snow knocked out power temporarily to about 6,500 people in the town of Worland, Wyo.

Wyoming Highway Patrol dispatcher Debbie Deans said roads across most of the state were slick.

Mud from the last storm was blamed for a school bus rollover that injured 14. The bus, carrying 33 children and the driver, apparently slid on a muddy section of a county road 1/2 mile northwest of Laramie about 8:30 a.m., an Albany County sheriff's report said. Thirteen children and the driver were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released, the report said.

In South Dakota, up to 2 feet of snow was expected in the Black Hills, about a foot on the prairies, and about half a foot already was on the ground in Custer, Pringle and DeRidder.

Colorado residents, freshly dug out from up to 3 feet of Easter snow, were told to expect another foot in the mountains.

Shoshone

Continued from Page A1

different colleges, says Roy Lawrence of the state department. But Sowden is from Montana which requires only a five-year degree, equivalent to a master's, he says.

Board chairman Rusty Tewes says Sowden did not meet the six-year requirement with the list of credits he had with him in Idaho Tuesday morning. But he has additional credits not listed on the information he brought to Idaho, Tewes says.

Lawrence says Sowden will have to submit a state form and transcripts from each college he has attended before the department can decide to certify him. The decision can be made in as short a time as half an hour, according to Lawrence. But gathering the material that must be submitted to the state is time consuming.

The Shoshone School Board members are worried that they have little time. A screening committee selected five candidates for the position from 15 who had applied. But after the board started interviewing them, at least two had taken other jobs. A third was clearly unsuitable, board members say.

That left only Sowden and Adst to consider for the job, with the board split over which one should be hired. Yet Adst may be in the running again if Huyser has his way. Adst is eligible for certification as a superintendent and high school principal. Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Recall

Continued from Page A1

Legislation from tampering or repealing initiatives, once they've been approved by the voters.

Accompanying the petitions will be a statement urging voters to defeat all legislators who voted for legislation in the last session designed to make it harder to get initiatives on the ballot. One proposal, sponsored by the

The Shoshone School Board members are worried that they have little time.

A screening committee selected five candidates for the position from 15 who had applied. But after the board started interviewing them, at least two had taken other jobs. A third was clearly unsuitable, board members say.

That left only Sowden and Adst to consider for the job, with the board split over which one should be hired. Yet Adst may be in the running again if Huyser has his way. Adst is eligible for certification as a superintendent and high school principal.

Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Since the district also needs to hire a high school principal for next year, Huyser would like to see Adst given the job along with that of superintendent. Then the district could hire an elementary principal.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, rainy, through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered rain or snow showers this evening. Windy today. Near record low temperatures tonight. Lows in the 20s, and teens in the mountains. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

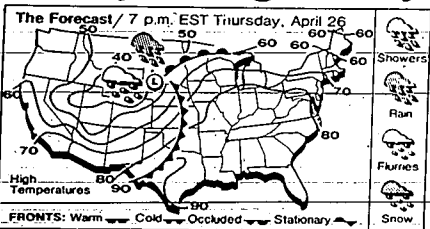
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered snow showers today, windy and cold. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Friday, gradual clearing. Not as windy, lows 20 to 25. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Stockman's advisory through today for northern Utah. Freeze warning-Cold with scattered snow showers today. Clearing with widely scattered snow showers Thursday night and Friday.

Scattered snowshowers in northern Nevada, with locally heavy snow over northeast passes today. Decreasing snowshowers tonight.

Synopsis: Partly cloudy, remains over southeastern Idaho. Tuesday's low pressure brought snow to southwestern Idaho spread into northern Utah Wednesday. Snow was reported at most stations across the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.

Strong winds continued to gust up to 35 mph across the southern valleys. A stockman's advisory was in effect for the



Upper Snake River Valley and the Southeast Highlands because of these extreme conditions.

Also travelers advisories were in effect for portions of southeastern Idaho.

Backwash from the low kept clouds over southwestern Idaho Wednesday. But most of the snow showers actively tapered off Wednesday evening. Northern Idaho again was mostly fair skies and little in the way of significant precipitation.

The low tracked into Wyoming. However, improving conditions were expected to be slow in reaching southeastern Idaho. The high pressure ridge building over the eastern Pacific will keep the cold northerly flow over the state through Friday, while below normal temperatures continue to dominate the weather next week.

Wednesday afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 50s at Lewiston to a cold 30 degrees at Burley. High for the day Wednesday was 55 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley had the low of 12 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 120 particles per cubic meter of air.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Portland, Ore., etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for Twin Falls, Idaho, including Yesterday, Last Year, and Tomorrow's sunrise.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho. Lists page numbers for various sections like CI, Letters, A4, Outdoors, D4-6, etc.

Circulation

Circulation phone: 733-0931. Monday through 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535 Burley-Rupert-Fair-Oakley 678-2552 Buhl-Castelford 263-5375 Pileo-Rogerson-Hollister 543-4648 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Advertisement for 'THE BON' stereo system. Features a large image of the stereo and text: 'DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS THE BON SAVE \$200 FISHER 100-WATT COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM \$799'. Includes details about the amplifier, tuner, and other components.

Aide: IRS seeks Hansen group records

POCATELLO (AP) — An organization set up by Idaho Congressman George Hansen to fight alleged abuses by the Internal Revenue Service hasn't filed an IRS-required report because the government had subpoenaed its records, a Hansen aide said Wednesday.

James McKenna, an aide in Hansen's Washington office, confirmed Hansen's National Business Economic Freedom Council had failed to file a report on the council's finances with the IRS by the deadline of May 15, 1983.

Neither has a report been received from the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, an arm of the

council that raised at least \$90,933 in 1982, according to testimony at Hansen's recent trial.

Hansen was convicted on four counts of filing false financial reports, a verdict he is appealing. McKenna said that while the IRS reports were not filed on time, "Let me point out the federal government seized all those records prior to May 15, 1983. In the process of railroading George."

"Part of the problem in reporting is that a somewhat hostile Justice Department, right before we were required to report, put us in a peculiar position."

McKenna said Hansen's office would be "filling fully, and candidly, in the next two or three weeks"

financial reports on the two organizations. Late returns are subject to a fine of \$10 a day to a maximum of \$5,000.

With the report now nearly a year late, the fine could amount to over \$1,500. The council's tax-exempt status could also be revoked. McKenna said he was unsure if the council's tax-exempt status was in jeopardy.

"But I doubt it. I think the IRS may be understanding, because if you don't have records, you can't be expected to file. I can't speak for an agency of the government, but I think we have a reasonable explanation for the delay," he said.

State prints primary ballots

BOISE (AP) — The secretary of state's office is working long hours to get sample ballots for the May 22 primary election out to the clerks of Idaho's 44 counties.

But like a lot of other things in the confusing 1984 election, the ballots will be subject to change.

Clerks on Wednesday were sent lists of most candidates. But candidates appointed by political parties to fill vacancies on the ballot have until Friday at 5 p.m. to qualify.

County clerks will be notified after the deadline of those who have qualified, said Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa.

The Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties nominated more than 30 candidates by Tuesday night's deadline to fill vacancies.

Under special rules adopted for this year's election, the candidates have only to pay the \$15 filing fee and sign a declaration of candidacy to qualify.

By three percentage points

Student test scores decline

BOISE (AP) — The percentage of Idaho ninth graders passing all sections of the voluntary state proficiency test declined to 57 this year compared to 60 percent a year ago.

Helen Williams of the State Department of Education has no specific explanation for the decline in the percentage of passing scores.

But based on experience with other standardized tests, Williams speculated that at least some of the drop in passing percentage can be attributed to increased numbers of pupils taking the proficiency tests.

She said that has been the state's experience with the Scholastic Aptitude Test. As more pupils take that college entrance examination, the percentage of those passing it has declined, she said.

This year a record 13,533 ninth graders took the state proficiency test, up more than 300 from 1983.

In the individual categories of the four-part test, the results showed an increase in the percentage of pupils passing the writing section and no change in those passing the spelling section.

But there was a slight decline from last year in the percentage of pupils who passed the reading and mathematics sections, although state education officials called the change insignificant.

While the percentage of pupils passing the reading and mathematics sections each year since 1979 has remained relatively stable, there has been a significant decline in the percentage passing the spelling section over that period and a significant increase in the percentage passing the writing section.

The test, which has been given to ninth graders in the past, will in the future be given to eighth graders as recommended by the recent Idaho Commission on Excellence.

Senator asks lamb sales investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McClure says he wants the Department of Commerce to investigate the below-cost dumping of New Zealand lamb in this country.

McClure said he sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, asking for a determination that New Zealand is "dumping" lamb below the cost of production.

That would allow the imposition of an import duty, the difference between the price of lamb in New Zealand and domestic lamb.

The International Trade Commission has issued a preliminary ruling that American producers are being injured by New Zealand lamb products, McClure said.

He said it's "totally inexcusable" if another country is allowed to sell low-priced lamb because of government subsidies or outright dumping.

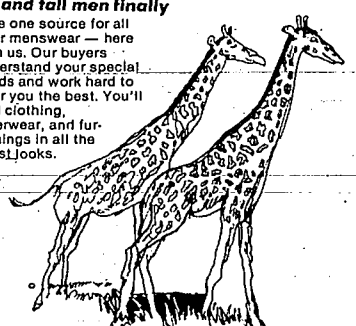
The Idaho Legislature this year sent a memorial to Congress asking for action to curb unfair lamb import practices. The memorial was sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Idaho is the nation's 11th largest producer of sheep and lamb, with yearly income estimated at \$20 million.

J.W. COUNTRY STORE
 Custom Finished & Unfinished Furniture
Sale Starts Friday, April 27th
WATCH FOR IT!
 (See Friday's Paper For More Information)
 161 E. Main 324-8586 Jerome

If you're hard to fit, we're here to please

Big and tall men finally
 have one source for all their menswear — here with us. Our buyers understand your special needs and work hard to offer you the best. You'll find clothing, outerwear, and furnishings in all the latest looks.



Expert Free Alterations
 Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Plans for a Mondale committee dropped amid funding controversy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho supporters of former Vice President Walter Mondale have dropped plans for an independent delegate committee amid controversy over the fund-raising plan.

"We're simply going to disband that effort because of the vice president's request that we do so," said Larry LaRocco, coordinator of Mondale's presidential campaign in the state. "The issue appears to be more political than legal. Nevertheless, we'll simply disband and go on."

Earlier Wednesday, Mondale announced that he had asked all his state leaders to disband the delegate committees used as channels for independent political contributions.

While both Mondale and LaRocco cited a Federal Elections Commission opinion endorsing the fund-raising system, the Democratic fund-runner

has been criticized by his opponents in the nomination race, who claimed the independent committees were a method of circumventing campaign spending limits.

More than 100 of the committees, including the one in Idaho, had been set up on Mondale's behalf across the nation, and despite the candidates' rejection of political action committee contributions to his national campaign, many of those committees had accepted PAC contributions from or-

ganized labor.

The Idaho committee had not collected any funds yet, LaRocco said, and was being set up "strictly to raise money in Idaho from individuals. We had no intention of taking PAC contributions."

LaRocco called the entire controversy a distraction from the real issues of the campaign that would ultimately hurt Mondale's opponents, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Plant reopens after threat of bomb

FRUITLAND (AP) — Some 250 workers went back on the job Wednesday after their factory had been evacuated because of a bomb threat.

Authorities, who continued to investigate the incident, said an un-

identified caller telephoned the Daim Moulding Co. and said a bomb had been hidden in the plant.

The Payette County Sheriff's Department closed down the operation and conducted a search but discovered nothing.

Tapes offered in Pocatello PCB trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A government investigator produced tapes of secretly recorded telephone conversations Wednesday intended to validate previous testimony that Executive Fur and Hide Depot officials lied about possession of possibly contaminated material at the Pocatello yard.

Dixon McClary, a criminal investigator for the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, was the government's final witness in the federal court trial against the company, its manager and former assistant manager charged with illegal disposal of PCB-contaminated electrical equipment.

The tape of a conversation between former Pacific employee Clarence Deal and manager William Knick revealed Knick telling Deal "don't tell nobody anything" about possibly contaminated electrical transformers disposed of at the yard.

The conversation occurred after Knick told a state environmental investigator that there was no potentially-contaminated material at the facility.

But other taped conversations between Knick, his former assistant Jerry Graham and others about the situation tended to show that while the two officials had feared the equipment may have been contaminated they did not believe that to actually be the case.

The company and the two officials are charged in a five-count federal indictment with illegal disposal of transformers and capacitors found to contain over 50 parts per million of polychlorinated biphenyls.

Fifty parts per million is the maximum PCB level allowed under Environmental Protection Agency regulations. The chemical was banned by the government after it was found to cause cancer in animals.

Homicide probed

PRESTON (AP) — The shooting death of a Salmon River-area hunter's guide and outfitter is being treated as a homicide, Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Jay McKenzie said Wednesday.

Clair Buxton, 37, Dayton, was found dead at his home Monday night with four bullet wounds in his side. McKenzie said he expected an arrest by late Wednesday or early today.

Spring Into FARAH® AT ROPERS



FARAH® DACRON®
DUPOINT REGISTERED TRADEMARK

ULTRA-STRETCH SLACKS

Great fashion, great stretch comfort, home laundry convenience. Farah-flex waistband, 30-42 waist sizes - most inseams. Colors: Heather brown, heather grey, heather green, heather blue, navy, brown, camel and black. 100% Dacron® DuPont polyester.

Reg. \$24⁰⁰

NOW \$18⁹⁹

For 9 days only Expert Free Alterations

ROPER'S
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

NOW AT ROPERS

SAMSONITE SURVIVOR

SALE ADVENTURE

GREAT SAVINGS NOW PLAYING AT ROPERS



	Suggested List Price	Sale	% Off	You Save
Samsonite Silhouette III				
Beauty Case	\$ 85.00	\$ 59.99	29.4	\$25.01
Carry-On	90.00	71.99	20.0	10.01
24 Traveler	120.00	89.99	25.0	30.01
26 Cartwheels	155.00	109.99	29.0	45.01
Three-Suiter Cartwheels	160.00	121.99	23.7	30.01
Casual Carry-on	95.00	75.99	20.0	19.01
Purse Tote	33.00	19.99	39.4	13.01
Gadget Bag	55.00	32.99	40.0	22.00
Shoulder Tote	60.00	39.99	33.3	20.01
Travel-Bag	80.00	61.99	22.5	18.01
Deluxe Carry-On	100.00	79.99	20.0	20.01
Deluxe Garmet Bag	135.00	107.99	20.0	27.01
Samsonite Summit				
Day Pack	32.00	15.99	50.0	16.01
Shoulder Tote	45.00	24.99	44.5	20.01
Square Duffel	65.00	39.99	38.5	25.01
Garmet Bag	105.00	69.99	33.3	35.01
Samsonite Accord				
3" Attache	110.00	79.99	27.2	30.01
5" Attache	115.00	84.99	26.1	30.01

Where we emphasize good service and quality at an affordable price.

ROPER'S
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargren
Managing Editor
William C. Bibe
Advertising Manager
Jury Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Bilingual education hurt many students

Educational trends seem to come and go, but one we're just as glad is passing from the scene is the bilingual education movement which seems to have done more harm than good for the Hispanic children who were in it.

The program, applied in a number of states, allowed children to continue to learn in their native Spanish. Funds for teachers who could instruct in Spanish were provided by the federal government under the 1968 act, but fewer than 15 percent of the estimated 6 million students who lack proficiency in English are in such programs.

The philosophical underpinnings were relatively simple. Some Hispanic activists wanted the program to help keep Hispanic culture alive and to give students a sense of self-worth in schools.

But the effect was often to further retard their learning of English beyond the elementary level and thus prohibit entry of large numbers of Hispanic children into the predominantly Anglo culture of the nation.

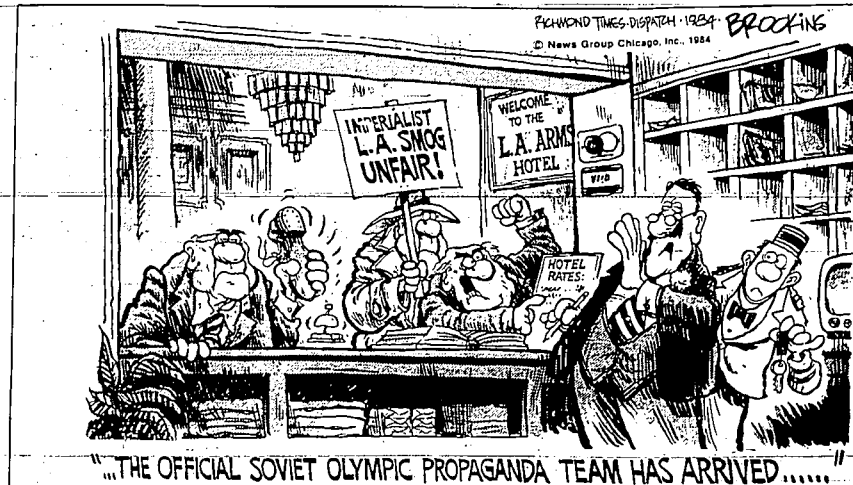
Now in some states, Hispanic children are being immersed in a language — English, and the results are encouraging. They are learning more, earlier, and if early results hold, will go further in the educational system.

Most Americans, we think, want to retain elements of their cultural heritage and language traditions. But one reality of acculturation is picking up the dominant language skills needed for success. That, in a word, means proficiency in English.

Ethnic homes often have a highly developed sense of their heritage, whether it be Czech, Polish, Jewish or Hispanic. That is something well preserving in our various parts.

But most ethnic groups want their children to learn English well, for that is a way up the economic ladder in America, and we think for generations. Many Hispanic families, we think, agree.

There is a place for whatever language is in one's heritage: the home. But the school should instruct in English. The transition may be tough for some children, but delay only worsens the problem.



Federal regulation level about right

WASHINGTON — It wasn't the week's most earthshaking story, but for the record: In obedience to an act of Congress, the White House proclaimed "National Consumer Week."

The proclamation set off a washup exchange between the Ralph Nader folks and the Reagan administration has done a terrible job for consumers, and the Ronald Reagan folks, who naturally think otherwise.

If we look at the whole picture of governmental regulation, a fair judgment falls somewhere in the middle. The president has made some progress over the past three years in his war against regulation, but he hasn't made nearly as much as he originally proposed to make. That is the conclusion of the Center for the Study of American Business, which recently published an analysis of regulatory spending and staffing. The figures tell us something of both public opinion and presidential priorities.

The Center for the Study of American Business, an adjunct of Washington University in St. Louis, has been keeping an authoritative eye on federal regulations for the better part of two decades. Its data are the best we have. Based upon the figures for 55 major regulatory agencies, the analysis shows that the president has won a few and lost a few.

Staffing is down. As recently as 1980, the 55 agencies employed 90,500 persons. Today they employ roughly 77,500. In constant-dollar terms, spending also is down, from \$2.6 billion in 1982 to about \$2.1 billion in the current year.

The most significant reductions have come in what the center defines as "industry-specific regulation," for example, in areas under the Civil



James Kilpatrick

Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission. In actual dollars, as distinguished from statistically constant dollars, their appropriations have declined from \$403 million in 1981 to \$357 million today. By contrast, appropriations in the field of "social regulation," the area of greatest concern to the Nader folks, actually have increased in this same period by nearly \$300 million.

The president has prevailed in some of his efforts to reduce the burden of regulation. Compared to 1982, appropriations for 1984 are down for such agencies as the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the Economic Regulatory Administration within the Department of Energy.

On the other hand, Congress has refused to go along with Reagan's request to cut the Food and Drug Administration, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and the Office of Surface Mining within the Department of the Interior. All these are up substantially. A president proposes, as the truism reminds us, but a Congress disposes. Public opinion obviously plays a part in the

picture. Back in 1970, to look back a bit, the Environmental Protection Agency had an appropriation of \$71 million. The current appropriation for regulatory activities is about \$1.5 billion. This will go to at least \$1.7 billion in 1985. The people pluck cars about clean air, clean water and the safe disposal of toxic wastes, and this concern has been communicated to Congress. The EPA, says the center, is on a comeback trail.

The truth of the matter, it seems to me, is that it is just about impossible to pronounce sweeping judgments on "federal regulation." Much of it is wise. The people are not so fed up with the bureaucracy that they are ready to abandon protection against tainted meat and adulterated food. Some of it is foolish. It has taken OSHA a long time to recover from the ridicule it suffered after it defined an "exit" at such ponderous length.

In many areas of federal regulation, reasonably minded citizens will continue to disagree. How sturdy should we be? At least \$1.7 billion? A relatively heavy bumper costs more to begin with and adds fractionally to the weight of a car, but a relatively light bumper can result in higher repair costs. To what extent should elections be regulated? At what point should a controversial drug be made available for the treatment of humans?

My own thought is that today's level of federal regulation is probably just about right. The agencies that were born in the '60s and '70s have passed through their reckless adolescence. The more they grow up, the more they settle down.

James Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Jackson undermines position by 'second primary' attacks

WASHINGTON — By making opposition to a runoff primary as a goal of the civil-rights orthodox, Jesse Jackson is enlarging the idea of racial entitlements, and is doing so by attacking majority rule.

Demography and prejudice occasionally combine to produce this result: A black candidate runs first in a crowded primary, receiving a plurality but not a majority. Then (in the Southern states that require nomination by a majority) the black candidate loses the runoff against the white candidate who ran second in the first round.

The issue courts will eventually decide is the force of Section 2 of the amended Voting Rights Act. It forbids any practice that denies or abridges a citizen's right to vote on account of race. A violation exists if "based on the totality of circumstances," it is demonstrable that the political process is not "equally open" to a particular class of citizens because they have "less opportunity" than others to participate and elect representatives of their choice. The extent to which members of the class have been elected to office is "one circumstance which may be considered"



George Will

when determining whether a practice violates the Act. But there is no right to have members of a class "elected in numbers equal to their proportion in the population."

The phrase "totality of circumstances" is a useful invitation to look at "effects" last. If an effect of a political practice (such as second primaries) is that candidates from one class consistently fare poorly, perhaps some discriminatory intent can be inferred. But such an inference is not sufficient to discredit a practice such as the majority-rule requirement which is justified as (among other things) a force for moderation.

And consider how the "effects" test emerges in a Mississippi suit. The suit has been filed by Jackson's organization, PUSH, and some black politicians on behalf of

(among others) all blacks "who are dissuaded from running for political office due to the majority-vote requirement."

The Voting Rights Act, remember, forbids "denial or abridgement of the right to vote."

The Mississippi suit says that second primaries constitute such a denial or abridgement because they deny blacks "the same opportunity as whites similarly situated to elect candidates of their choice."

It is unclear what such equality of opportunity would mean in practice. The effect of the phrase "similarly situated" can be gauged by this complaint in the suit: "And need to vote twice has a 'disparate impact' on, and therefore discriminates against, black victims of 'historic discrimination' because they often have less income and education than whites and are 'less likely to participate' in second primaries, and because supporting black candidates in a runoff campaign imposes on blacks 'an insurmountable financial burden.'"

Jackson rashly assumes (partly on the basis of votes cast for him in primaries, when black voting was higher and white voting was lower

than in normal congressional elections) that eliminating second primaries would mean more blacks or "progressive" congressmen. Some self-described progressives endorse a 40 percent threshold (no second primary if any candidate gets 40 percent in the first round). Why? Because recent voting patterns convinced them that a 40 percent threshold would aid "progressives."

Evidently "progressives" are unembarrassed about rewriting election rules, even jettisoning majority rule, to favor particular racial or ideological factions. And such result-oriented thinking is tempting conservatives, who are supposed to abhor sacrificing important procedures for immediate results.

Some mischievous Republicans want to side with Jackson in killing second primaries for two reasons, each disreputable. One is to provoke white flight from the Democratic Party. The second reason is that these Republicans believe, as many Democrats do, that the majority requirement encourages moderation by requiring candidates to have

broad appeal. These Republicans see partisan advantage in having that requirement

eliminated. They believe that ending second primaries would mean the mitigation of many extremist or otherwise weak Democrats, and hence would facilitate the election of more Republicans.

Civil-rights entrepreneurs such as Jackson have advocated "race-conscious" programs for allocating to government-favored minorities various jobs, public works contracts and other forms of wealth and opportunity. Now they are close to saying that majority rule is an intolerable impediment to racial allocation of elective offices.

Unquestionably, second primaries can serve the unsavory purposes of persons with race on their minds. But democratic procedures can not be so finely tuned that they can never serve ugly goals. And the tone and tactics of Jackson's campaign leave him in no position to complain, as he does regarding second primaries, about "racial motivation" in voting.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/Hagerman man has the beef but he's looking for a solution

In competition with state

I'm in an honest business. I've spent many thousands of dollars on improvement of it and if I could make money at it, I'd enjoy it much more. Why can't I make money at it? Because the State Transportation Department is in competition with me, that's why.

I own an R.V. park in Hagerman, Monday, while passing the local rest area. I counted 10 R.V.s at 8 p.m. and six the day before at 7 p.m. and five of them had been there over three days. I have many photos of the area full of tents, trailers, motorcycles, etc.

I had no guests Sunday or Monday. With only seven available spaces, I never missed a space in 1983. I'm located on beautiful Billingsley Creek, but obviously I can't compete with this rest area with its great shade, grass, tables, drinking water, ducks, trout and bass fishing, toilets, paper towels, R.V. dump, trash bins and even electricity (for some with long cords). It's all free and soon there will be coin-operated candy machines so they won't even have to go to town.

I have written letters to Gov. Evans, the transportation department and others, all to no avail. I'm in my fourth year of fighting to get government out of my business. What do I do next? I have the beef? Where the solution? Can't afford a costly lawsuit.
H.L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Artist appreciates coverage

My sincere thanks for the very nice picture and story on my art work.

We have taken The Times-News for many years and have enjoyed it always. Our sincere compliments to you.
LEROY HALLOWELL
Bliss

She prefers Gold for sheriff

I don't place a lot of money on when I buy something, I want it to be the best I can afford. I have seen what Larry Gold has done for our school children and I think he would be our best buy as sheriff of Jerome County. He is a caring and conscientious person. I am going to vote for Larry Gold for sheriff.
THELMA W. STOWELL
Hazelton

Hansen backer speaks out

Now that you have done your Sunday gardening complete with "roundup, napalm and hand grenades," I would like to do mine — on Monday.

When I began reading your prattling under the heading of "Demagoguery, Populism, haunt politics" (sic), I thought surely you were describing a young, self-righteous demagogic journalist "who often treats followers as sheep which if separated from their leader would be slain or slaughtered." This demonstrates very vividly your utter contempt for those with whom you disagree

and particularly those who do not swallow your editorials, no matter how vile and vindictive they might be. Also anyone supporting a freely elected (by popular vote) seven term of 14 years, including 13 elections as only once did he not have primary opposition, congrats.

Surely these supporters must be insane or just plain stupid. Surely they can't all be (ugh) he squirms) "John Birch Republicans!" Where could they all have gone wrong when The Times-News and other major Idaho dailies have told them for years and years that this populist, George Hansen, is a rogue of the first degree?

Congressman George Hansen, the populist, "is a long-hauler; he works tirelessly from day to day." Elections are less important than standing up for the constitutional freedoms we hold dear and are gradually losing by default. Constituent aid, regardless of the political consequences and personal safety is his high priority. It takes no courage to be non-conformist.

Yes, "human institutions do fail, the demagogues prosper" (ssssssss). The controlled demagogic press are the image-makers and the image breakers. Despite this and God willing, George Hansen will gain over the years and years that continue to represent the people of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District well in the Congress of the United States.
PATRICIA CALLEN
Jerome

'Humanistic views' isolated

Your Times-News editorial April 17 applying the court's decision to prohibit the distribution of Bibles from public schools was true to its humanistic form. By taking sides with the militant or inspired ACLU, you have exposed your "roids" in supporting an organization with a zealous goal of destroying everything in our society that represents "god," "God" and "family" and American "religious freedom."

In a 1982 survey conducted by Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman, some startling statistics were uncovered concerning the liberal media. Hour long interviews were conducted with 246 journalists and broadcasters at media outlets across America. The majority of them described themselves as "liberal" and do not regard adultery as wrong. Ninety percent think a woman should have freedom of choice to kill unwanted children through abortion. In a nation where seven out of 10 Americans say they are church members, almost 90 percent of those interviewed " seldom or never" attend religious services. The facts are that the liberal and humanistic views that your paper and the majority of all the media share are completely out of touch with reality and with the way the majority thinks. When women like Bella Abzug are treated like American heroes by the press and true patriots like Phyllis

Schafly are humiliated and ridiculed like uneducated imbeciles, then something is desperately wrong; it is no longer news no longer exists. When a malcontent from California can rob an entire town of its religious freedom to distribute Bibles, then something is desperately wrong.

You are simply misguided in your concept of a free society. It is not that we have failed to protect the rights of the "few," it is that "many" who are continually infringed upon.

I, for one, am fed up with losing my rights and religious freedoms in favor of minority groups such as homosexuals, feminists, atheists, criminals and humanists. The line has to be drawn somewhere so the wishes of the majority are carried out. If we allow the liberal, humanistic thinking that plagues our airwaves and permeates the news media including your newspaper, to dictate policy and mandate our freedoms, we'll gradually lose them all.

If the majority doesn't speak out soon, we'll end up as restricted as the masses of Russia and our nation like unto Sodom and Gomorrah. Your liberal, humanistic views are simply not shared by the moral masses of Magic Valley.
PASTOR BOB C. CLARK
Christ Covenant Fellowship
Twin Falls



Road workers and geologists inspect landslide that blocked bridge near Morgan Hill, Calif.

Shaken residents sweep up

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
The Associated Press

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — Shaken residents and officials Wednesday began sweeping up the \$10 million in damage left by an earthquake that injured 25 people, cracked a bridge, damaged power stations and shook houses off their foundations.

The quake that shook hundreds of square miles of California at 2:16 p.m. MST Tuesday hit 5.2 on the Richter scale, triggered a \$1 million fire in San Jose and temporarily cut power to more than 65,000 people.

Minor damage was reported in many areas, but Morgan Hill, which lies near the Calaveras fault on which the quake occurred, was worst hit.

Officials asked the state to declare the community of 19,000 about 60 miles south of San Francisco a disaster area, and said Gov. George Deukmejian may ask the federal government for a similar declaration.

City Manager Charles Cate estimated on Wednesday that homes and businesses suffered up to \$10

million in damage. Some 37 homes in the post-380-home Jackson Oaks subdivision five miles east of the downtown area suffered structural damage.

"Overall, we were very fortunate, in my opinion," he said. "In my experience in city government, I have never seen homes damaged to this extent." The five most seriously damaged homes probably will be condemned as unsafe, and 45 mobile homes in another part of town also were damaged, he said.

All but three of the 37 damaged homes in Jackson Oaks can be reoccupied, although five of them have portions that have been classified as "uninhabitable," said Alfred Aicardi, Morgan Hill's chief building inspector.

Gas and water service was still out to many of the homes, and would remain out until lines could be checked, he said.

All 25 injured people were treated at hospitals and released, officials said. The quake caused cracks along the top of the 1,400-foot Anderson Dam

near Jackson Oaks, and the bridge over the dam was knocked from its foundations. Officials said the cracks apparently did not threaten the safety of the dam.

In the Jackson Oaks home of Dian and Richard Switzer, a 100-year-old grandfather clock lay face down on the floor and the chandelier in the entryway had swung so hard it punched holes in the ceiling.

"It was chaos. World War II," said Switzer, who like his wife, was at work when the quake hit. "Everything is overturned. All the china, crystal, everything is broken and thrown out on the floor. I am glad to be alive."

Reagan advisers stand firm for 'Star Wars' defense plan

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top military and scientific advisers stood fast Wednesday behind his call for development of a high-technology shield against nuclear attack, despite a non-partisan congressional study which virtually pronounced the program a pipe dream.

In a stormy confrontation with members of a Senate subcommittee, Defense Department and White House planners behind Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — dubbed "Star Wars" by critics — acknowledged that its promise hinges on discoveries that could be decades away.

Their testimony followed the receipt by the Foreign Relations sub-

committee on arms control of a lengthy report from the Office of Technology Assessment, the science arm of Congress.

The report declared that the prospect of developing the proposed nuclear shield is "so remote that it should not serve as the basis of public expectation or national policy about ballistic missile defense."

But that did not deter both sides from venturing into hypothetical scenarios about space battle stations, killer satellites, laser beams, space optics and kinetic energy weapons. The exchange at one point led to a shouting match over whether the president any longer would make U.S. strategic warfare decisions.

The fireworks began when a panel that included Robert S. Cooper, director of the Defense Advance Pro-

jects Agency; George Keyworth, Reagan's science adviser, and Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative, acknowledged that a space-based laser system designed to cripple Soviet long-range missiles in their "boost" phase would have to be triggered on extraordinarily short notice.

To strike the boosters before they deployed their warheads in space would require action so fast that it might preclude a decision being made in the White House — and might even necessitate a decision by computer, the panel said.

To that, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., exploded. "Perhaps we should run R2-D2 for president in the 1990s. At least he'd be on line all the time," he said.

Nuclear-freeze package offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons, after falling two years in a row to pass a non-binding congressional resolution on the issue, introduced a stronger measure Wednesday and conceded that its chances are probably even slimmer.

The new bill calls upon the president to propose to the Soviet Union a moratorium on the testing and deployment of new nuclear missiles and anti-satellite weapons and on the testing of nuclear warheads.

If the Soviets were willing but the president did not take such an initiative, funds for such testing and deployment would be suspended after 90 days.

"We don't make any promises other

than that we are going to mobilize the grass roots of the country," Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said at a news conference.

The original freeze resolution, designed to freeze nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers at existing levels, fell two votes short of passing the Democratically controlled House in 1982, and passed 278-149 last year. It failed to make it through the Republican-controlled Senate either year.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who joined Markey as a prime sponsor of

the new bill, said there were six Republicans among its 82 co-sponsors and predicted it would get "significant Republican support," although perhaps slightly less than the freeze resolution did.

The new measure is more specific than the freeze because it focuses on specific weapons, such as the MX missile, rather than simply calling for a mutual and verifiable freeze of all nuclear weapons.

It is more stringent because, unlike the freeze resolution, it provides for a cut-off of funds.

Smoker's baby inhales smoke equal to parent

BOSTON (AP) — The infants of mothers who smoke may inhale as much cigarette smoke as some light-smoking adults, a study shows. The results were obtained by researchers who used a urine test that they say should make it possible to answer questions about the health effects of what is called passive smoking.

Nicotine that is absorbed from smoke is broken down into cotinine within the body, and the new test measures levels of this substance.

"We found that there are some active smokers who are very light smokers and who had little amount of cotinine in their urine as some of our heavily exposed babies," said Dr. Robert A. Greenberg, who directed the study.

These light smokers consume about one cigarette an hour.

Some studies have shown that youngsters with smoking parents have more than the usual number of lung illnesses. However, the precise health consequences of passive smoking are still unclear.

The amount of smoke inhaled by different smokers varies greatly, depending on how many cigarettes they smoke, how deeply they inhale, and how many puffs they take from each cigarette. The amount inhaled by the non-smokers around them also varies, depending in part on how close they are to the smokers.

These variations have made it difficult to say whether the low levels of smoke breathed by passive smokers are harmful.

ONLY \$188⁰⁰ per mo.
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 DOOR
#T-38, Dark Academy blue, 5 speed transmission, floor-mounted overdrive transmission, maintenance-free battery, front wheel drive, tachometer, radio with deluxe sound package.
\$700 down, 48 months, 13.90 apr., sale price \$7555, interest \$2170.92, deferred payment price \$10 065.90. Tax and license not included.
Small Johnson's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-2700

SALE
On Mannington
JT88 Flooring
Beautiful, Easy Care Floors
Our Grand Opening
Continues All This Week
WHOLESALE CARPET
762 Main Ave. North 733-0118

Ice stops shipping

DETROIT (AP) — Great Lakes ships remained at a standstill Wednesday as ice jams up to 12 feet thick clogged the river linking Lakes Huron and St. Clair, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

Six U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard cutters tried to escort two convoys of six ships through the slushy 40-mile-long St. Clair River Wednesday, but only four of the vessels reached Lake Huron, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Stanley Christmas.

We Do Wallpaper!
Diana's Wallpaper
280 2nd St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421
734-9374

KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE
and meat processing company
OLD FASHION MEAT COUNTER
WEEKLY SPECIALS
Good thru Wed., April 28th
Also come in & register for \$10.00 in merchandise to be given away on Saturday 423-5284

RANCHERS STEAKS \$1.49 lb.	CURED BOSTON BUTTS 95¢ lb.	CUT FOR STEAKS 99¢ lb.
LUNCH MEATS Bonafide \$1.59 Turkey Slices \$1.59 Bologna \$3.01 Canadian Bacon	CHEESES Colby \$1.99 Mozzarella \$1.99 Monterey Jack \$1.99	DELI SLICED LUNCH MEATS AVAILABLE

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

A Nice Landscape
Doesn't Just Happen
Planned
Kimberly Nurseries Inc. & LANDSCAPING SERVICE
TWIN FALLS 733-2717
ADDISON AVENUE EAST
Growers of Quality Nurserystock Since 1907

- Sprinkling Systems
- Nursery Stock
- Landscaping
- Sod & Hydroseeded Lawns
- Erosion Control

Supreme Court bars judges from bowing to racial biases

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, saying a white woman's child wrongly was taken from her because she married a black, Wednesday bars courts from bowing to society's racial biases in child custody cases.

"The Constitution cannot control such prejudices but neither can it tolerate them," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for a

unanimous court.

The decision overturned Florida court rulings in the case of Linda Sidoti Palmore, who lost custody of her daughter, Melanie, after she married Clarence Palmore, who is black.

Nevertheless, the custody battle is likely to continue in state courts over other issues.

A state judge granted custody of the little girl to her natural, white father, apparently because the judge feared the child would be

subjected to society's scorn due to her mother's interracial marriage.

Burger acknowledged that concern for the child's best interests was proper, but he said trying to protect the child from the possibility of racial prejudice can play no role in custody proceedings.

"Private biases may be outside the reach of the law, but the law cannot, directly or indirectly, give them effect," he said.

Conceding that it "would ignore reality" to

suggest that racial prejudice does not exist, Burger said, "there is a risk that a child living with a step-parent of a different race may be subject to a variety of pressures and stresses not present if the child were living with parents of the same racial or ethnic origin."

But he said the real question "is whether the reality of private biases and the possible injury they might inflict are permissible considerations for removal of an infant child from the custody of its natural mother."

"We have little difficulty concluding that they are not," Burger wrote in a unusually brief, five-page opinion.

Mrs. Palmore, a Seffner, Fla., resident, lost custody of her daughter, now 6 years old, in 1982 after she married her current husband.

Burger's opinion stopped short of ordering Melanie's return to Mrs. Palmore's custody. The legal battle between Mrs. Palmore and her former husband likely will return to Buck's court before its outcome is known.

Consent advocated before FBI probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, in what one critic labeled "Congress' revenge" for Abcam, recommended Wednesday that the FBI be required to obtain court approval before launching an undercover investigation.

The action came as the Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights approved a report reviewing FBI undercover operations such as the 1979 probe that led to the convictions of seven members of Congress.

The main recommendation in the report, which will not be made public before next week, is that undercover investigations be treated virtually the same as wiretaps and searches of a person's residence.

This would force the FBI to prove to a federal court that it possessed a basic level of evidence demonstrating that the proposed target of an undercover probe was engaged in criminal activity.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the report does not specify whether the evidence threshold be set at probable cause or the lesser standard of reasonable suspicion.

He said that "it's too soon to tell" whether the panel will draft legislation to implement the report, which was adopted 5-3 in a strict party-line vote.

The action came about 16 months after a special Senate Abcam committee urged tighter standards for initiating undercover operations but stopped short of recommending specific legislation.

Testifying before Edwards' panel on Tuesday, FBI Director William Webster said that judicial warrants for undercover work would be an "ill-advised" step because it would involve courts in a law-enforcement function.

Webster said the rights of citizens are protected by the Justice Department's requirement that FBI undercover investigations be approved and monitored by a departmental review panel.

However, Edwards said he believed undercover operations should be tied to warrants like wiretaps and searches.

"You should not conduct an investigation in America unless there is evidence of criminal activity," he said. "It is very intrusive to have someone in your home or office who is secretly working for the government."

Edwards predicted that Congress "will give careful consideration to requiring better rules and regulations with respect to undercover operations by the FBI."

The subcommittee's Republican members disagreed.

Spending cuts rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected an effort Wednesday to cut federal deficits by slashing most areas of spending by 10 percent.

The amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which failed 68-27, would have spared the defense budget, Social Security and Medicare.

During the budget year that begins next Oct. 1, all other major types of spending — but not necessarily all programs — would have been cut 10 percent below current levels.

It would have reduced the deficit by about \$204 billion over three years.

Helms offered the amendment as

the Senate debated a proposal worked out by President Reagan and Republican senators that is designed to reduce the government's deficit by \$144 billion over the next three years.

Even with such a cut, the deficit during that period still would total as much as \$700 billion.

The GOP plan includes \$47 billion worth of tax increases, which the Senate already has passed. It would permit the defense budget to grow by more than 7 percent a year, plus inflation, Social Security, food stamps and other entitlement programs would not be affected.

Senate stiffens child support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously passed legislation Wednesday tightening the enforcement of child support payments, including the mandatory withholding of wages when a parent has been delinquent for more than a month.

The bill, passed 94-0, now goes to a conference with the House, which has passed similar legislation. Differences in the two measures were expected to be resolved easily.

The Reagan administration has strongly supported the legislation.

The measure ensures that government assistance is available in securing support payments for all

children, whether or not they are eligible for benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The legislation also provides for automatic interception by the Internal Revenue Service of federal tax refunds to parents delinquent in child support payments.

The states also would have to establish expedited judicial processes to determine paternity and obtain and enforce child support orders. They would be required to charge an application fee for non-AFDC cases of up to \$25.

U.S. opposes Iran's nuclear program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States made clear Wednesday that it remains opposed to nuclear cooperation with Iran and it doubts reports that Iran is likely to have its own nuclear bomb within two years.

"We don't think this report from London is correct," said Brian Carlson, a State Department spokesman who responded to the re-

port Tuesday by Jane's Defense Weekly citing rumors that the Persian Gulf that a nuclear bomb was being built at a nuclear power plant in Boushahr in southern Iran.

"From the information at hand it would seem unlikely that Iran could build a nuclear bomb in two years," Carlson said.



BUCKSKIN
One of 140 Patterns of
DINNERWARE
from our complete
Bridal Registry
Department

Special Prices for Brides

Price HARDWARE
147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477



Mother Goose Has Flown The Coop!
Our New Address is
135 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
(across from King's downtown)

PANSEY ELLEN PORTA CHAIR
Reg. \$20.00
Now **\$17.00**

JENNY LIND MAPLE CRIB
With Mattress - Reg. \$240
Now **\$185.00**

A-PLUS BATH SITTER
Reg. \$12.00
Now **\$9.99**

10% REBATE
Good toward purchases at Mother Goose when you buy a crib, dressing table or chest of drawers.

135 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
734-4843
Open Mon. thru Sat.
10:00 to 5:30

Largest Selection of Maternity Clothes in Magic Valley!

THIRD CLEARANCE

after Easter

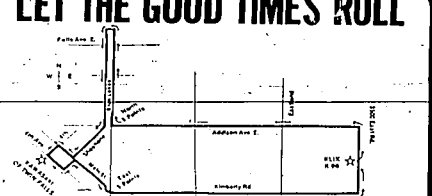


<p>One Group All-Weather Coats Regularly to 65.00</p> <p>Now 29.88 All-weather coats in fingertip and street lengths. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Coats Regularly to 129.00</p> <p>Now 39.88 Street length spring coats in a variety of styles. Sizes 6 through 16. (street level)</p>
<p>One Group Coordinated Sportswear Regularly to 29.00</p> <p>Now 12.99 Consisting of skirts, pants, shorts and divided skirts. Sizes 8 through 16. (street level)</p>	<p>Pre-Teen Tops Regularly to 23.00</p> <p>Now 9.99 Pre-teen tops in pullover jersey stylings. Good selection of sizes and colors, including stripes. Perfect for spring wear. (jr. Junior shop)</p>
<p>One Table Odds & Ends Regularly to 29.95</p> <p>Now 7.88 Assorted sportswear odds & ends in broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>Junior Bargain Table Regularly to 35.00</p> <p>Now 11.99 Odds and ends pieces from large groups, knit pullover tops, bibs, and slacks in junior styles and sizes 3-13. (the pant shop)</p>
<p>One Group Scarves & Jewelry Regularly to 25.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price Famous brand scarves in squares, and oblongs and assorted jewelry. (street level)</p>	<p>Children's Bargain Table Regularly to 19.00</p> <p>Now 3.99 Children's tops, pants, playsuits and activewear in 2T-4T, and 4-6X sizes. A good group to choose from. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>Junior Spring Coats Regularly to 89.00</p> <p>Now 41.99 Large selection of long belted spring coats in hooded, double breasted or wrap styles. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 5-13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Open Daily 10-6; Saturdays 'til 5:30
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Paris Charge



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL



Guess where the **KE-100 Motorcycle** will run out of gas, and it's your chance to "Let the Goodtimes Roll"

REGISTER AT KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS.
KLIX and K96
LISTEN TO KLIX AND K96 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

KAWASAKI of Twin Falls



Dominican Republic borders Haiti on island south of Cuba

Riots ebb, but deaths on rise

By RUDDY L. GONZALEZ
The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Automatic weapons fire still rang out in this Caribbean city's streets Wednesday, but crews were clearing away barricades — and Dominicans returned to work after two days of bloody riots over price increases.

Two people — a man and woman — were killed early Wednesday, apparently by police or army gunfire, police sources reported. This brought the reported three-day death toll to at least 33 in four cities. Unconfirmed reports from rural areas indicated the toll could be higher.

Casualty reports indicated most victims were shot by police and soldiers trying to quell the rioting and looting.

The military announced its "unrestricted support and full obedience" to President Salvador Jorge Blanco, whose announcement of price increases last week touched off the violence.

Army Lt. Gen. Ramiro Matos Gonzalez called the riots "politically inspired." A leader of the ruling Social Democratic Party, Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, charged that opposition parties of the left and right had united "against law and democracy" in an effort to bring down the

elected government. As evidence of political orchestration, he said demonstrations began precisely at 10 a.m. Monday in several cities.

But diplomatic sources said the scope of participation, particularly in slum areas, showed that the rioting was a reaction to the price increases, which affected such basic foodstuffs as powdered milk, flour and cooking oil, in some cases doubling prices. The diplomatic sources spoke on the condition that they not be named.

The president ordered the austerity measures to meet the requirements of the International Monetary Fund, which has extended emergency financing to this economically strapped nation.

On Wednesday, heavily armed police and troops maintained strict security as city crews began removing barricades, burned-out vehicles, broken glass, smoldering tires and other debris from the rioting. Bursts from automatic weapons could still be heard occasionally.

Automobile traffic appeared normal. It was a payday for public employees, and many made their way to their offices after two days of disruption.

The capital's five newspapers each reported different figures for the overall death toll, ranging to a high of 42.

the Weekender

Nothing entertains or relaxes better than dining out. Magic Valley is a great place to take your special someone for an evening of dining or a lunch, a quick sandwich or a relaxing drink. There is something for everyone . . . Isn't it time you dined out?

THE PLACE RESTAURANT
DECLO, IDAHO
Reservations:
654-2621 or 654-9403
STEAK 16 oz. to 42 oz.
We've Got The Beef!

Wolf Lodge Inn
Coeur d'Alene, ID.
208-664-6665

Y-N Restaurant
Pocatello, ID.
208-875-1313

OPEN AT 5:00 P.M. WED., THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

GEORGE K'S
Luncheon Buffet 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
SPECIALTIES
• Steak Sandwich • Croissant Sandwiches
• Salad Bar • Cantonese Combinations

1719 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

The family place to dine.

Of course, bring the kids! We have a special "Tad Pops' Feast" menu just for them. And for the grownups, a raft of new dinner entrees (along with your traditional favorites), plus the Early Bird Dinners, served from 5:30 to 7:30, at just \$6.95.

Treat the whole family to

The Sandpiper
RESTAURANTS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

T.G.I.F. — Fridays 4:30-7 P.M.
and time to enjoy the new hors d'oeuvres menu in the bar! Featuring: Oysters Rockefeller, On the Half Shell and Shooter's Steamer Clams, Shrimp Sauce
We'll see you here!

ROCK CREEK
200 Adams Ave. West
Twin Falls • Twin Falls, Idaho

WELL DRINKS \$1.00
FRESH FISH MENU AVAILABLE DAILY!

Lebanese leaders trade ideas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rashid Karami, a veteran politician expected to become Lebanon's next prime minister, met Wednesday with President Amin Gemayel and said afterward he sees an opportunity to "keep Lebanon to the shores of peace."

The 62-year-old Karami indicated to reporters at the presidential palace in Baabda that he would accept appointment as prime minister of a new "left-Middle East" Christian cabinet. The state radio said Gemayel would announce Karami's designation as prime minister today.

"Enough subversion, enough destruction, enough killing. It is high time for us to pull a final end to conflicts that lead no where," Karami said after his two-hour meeting with Gemayel.

"As he spoke, shell blasts and gunfire rocked the southern outskirts of Beirut in what police described as a "massive violation" of a one-week-old cease-fire — the latest of more than 300 truce agreements since the civil war began in 1975.

In Paris, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt met with French President Francois Mitterrand and told reports he was ready to serve in a new coalition Lebanese government.

Marine unit to disband

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps headquarters unit, left behind as a "clean up" crew after the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, is being pulled out of Beirut in February. The unit will be disbanded, a Marine spokesman said Wednesday.

Maj. Robert McLean said the 20-man Joint Task Force-Lebanon unit "will be disestablished" today and its members "will return to their respective duty stations."

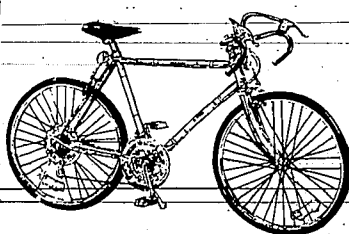
The departure of the headquarters unit will not end American military involvement in Beirut, said McLean. Still on the ground are between 80 and 90 U.S. Army officers under contract to the Lebanese government to train Lebanese army units. And about 100 Marines guard the U.S. Embassy offices in west Beirut.

Tidbits

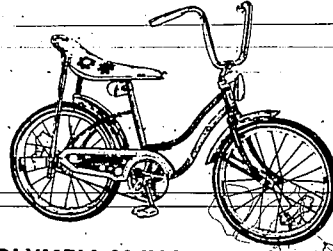
A panic was caused Oct. 30, 1938, by Orson Welles' radio broadcast describing an invasion from Mars.

Benito Mussolini formed a fascist government in 1922 and became the premier of Italy.

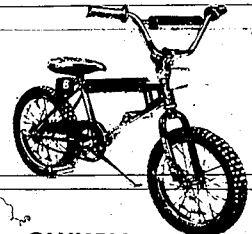
SPRING SALE AT PEDERSEN'S!



OLYMPIA 27-INCH
10-SPEEDS
Reg. \$139.00
\$99.99
Assembled



OLYMPIA 20-INCH GIRLS'
HI RISE BIKES
Reg. \$119.99
\$79.99
Assembled



OLYMPIA 20-INCH
BMX BIKES
Reg. \$139.99
\$99.99
Assembled

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

3-piece crank assembly, 5 year frame warranty, 36 spoke wheels.

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

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

New Shipment Just Arrived!

NIKE RUNNING SHOES

Several colors to choose from. All sizes.

\$19.99

Style #1754



3-Person Hexagon
DOME TENT
With Rain Fly
\$49.99
Reg. \$75.00

PRO JOGGS RUNNING SHOES

Adults Sizes
Style #449

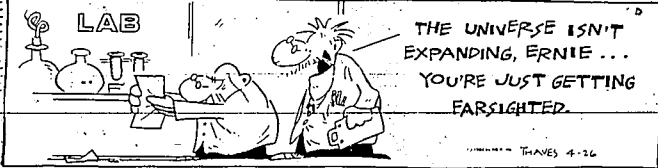
\$9.99
Reg. \$27.99

Pedersen's

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

Comics

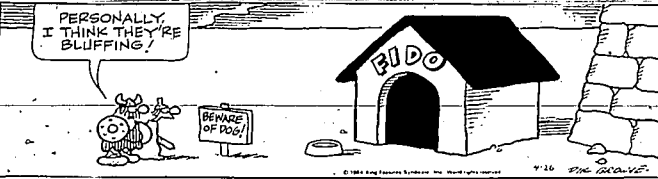
Frank and Ernest



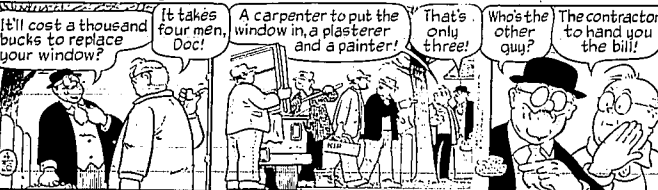
Broom-Hilda



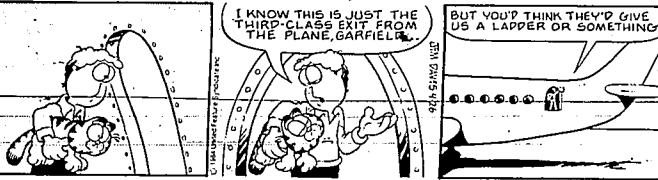
Hagar the Horrible



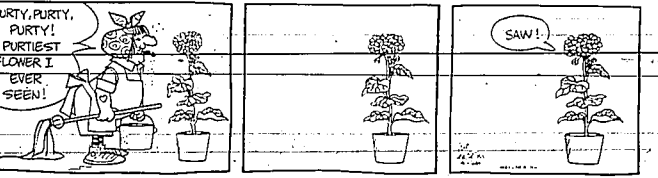
Gasoline Alley



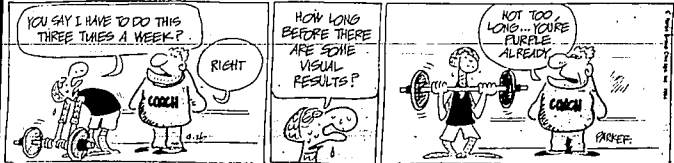
Garfield



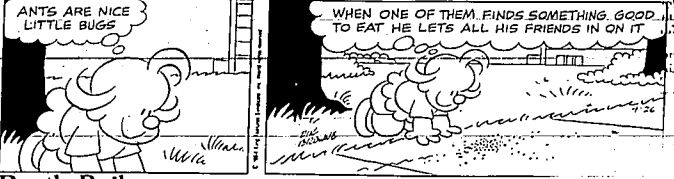
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



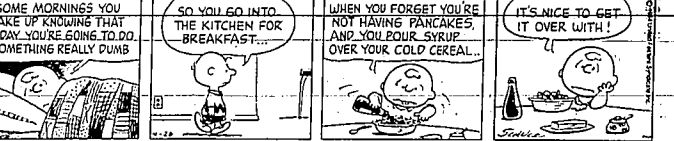
Andy Capp



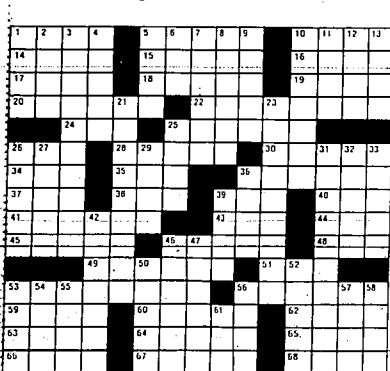
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 North European
 - 5 Space in a forest
 - 10 John in Moscow
 - 14 In addition
 - 15 Fortifica- tion
 - 16 Allot
 - 17 Willie of baseball
 - 18 Ten-per- centor
 - 19 Beauty salon offering, for short
 - 20 Go up
 - 22 Screen play
 - 24 Charlemagne
 - 25 Cubic
 - 26 From - Z
 - 28 Garson of movies
 - 30 Acting award
 - 34 Coalidge, familiarity
 - 35 Ignited
 - 36 Fast
 - 37 - de
 - 38 Mrs. Cantor
 - 39 Scrooge
 - 40 Bend the head
 - 41 Hilo
 - 43 Ron the actor
 - 44 Three:ll.
 - 45 Fashion
 - 46 Mr. Chips
 - 48 Comparative suffix
 - 49 Hon. product
 - 53 Fair
 - 56 Egyptian
 - 58 Measures
 - 59 Came down
 - 60 Kingdom
 - 62 Glen
 - 63 Urn
 - 64 A Ford
 - 65 Paradise
 - 66 Looked over
 - 67 One who pills with medicine
 - 68 Barber's call
- DOWN**
- 1 Tibolan
 - 2 "... poor Yorick!"
 - 3 Science of the mind
 - 4 Knotty problem
 - 5 Alumnus for short
 - 6 Prop
 - 7 "Fudges!"
 - 8 Ballerina
 - 9 Stage direction
 - 10 Stalagmate
 - 11 Shift course
 - 12 H. commune
 - 13 Verne captain
 - 21 Remies
 - 23 Beginners
 - 25 Bristol
 - 26 Farm
 - 28 Measures
 - 29 Spoil
 - 31 Temporary word
 - 32 Workshop
 - 33 Golf cup name
 - 35 Casa room
 - 39 Part of
 - 42 Warned
 - 46 Money
 - 47 Without
 - 48 Church instruments
 - 50 Without energy
 - 52 Donated
 - 53 Put aside
 - 54 Broadway offering
 - 55 F-river
 - 56 Heb. measure
 - 57 Holly
 - 58 Dispatched
 - 61 Fib



L.M. Boyd

What's what

On deck of the typical old-timer ship was one particular hatch cover better shielded from the wind than the others. It was on that cover, the protected place, where the smartest seafowl, a type of gannet, usually alighted. Seamen nicknamed this bright bird the booby. And its shipboard landing spot, somewhat of a sanctuary, came to be known as the "booby hatch."

A man who conducts a "Quit Smoking" clinic tells his clients: "Change habits. From now on, always pick up the telephone with the hand you've used to light a cigarette." He says, "Most light all smokers reach for a cigarette every time they answer the telephone."

SOAP

The citizen of France uses two bars of soap a year, average.

Some Danube catfish weigh 400 pounds.

The readerboard of a Las Vegas Motel: "Eat, Drink and Remarry."

Rattlesnakes kill about 20 people a year in this country.

What makes "unquestionably" a noteworthy word is it contains all five vowels plus the sometimes-vowel "y."

Another word for left-handedness is "marcinism."

MORE LEONARDO

It was none other than Leonardo da Vinci who first noted for the record that a tree's age is recorded in its rings. You remember Leonardo. He's the fellow who invented the car jack before cars were invented. That's right. He did.

It was 50 years ago that Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger said of the infamous Bonnik and Clyde: "They're giving bank robbery a bad name."

At age 82, British romance novelist Barbara Cartland reportedly attributes her continuing good health to the taking of a cold-water enema every 12 hours.

Am told the great captain of industry knew this: If you wait for all the data, you'll never make a decision.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for you to instinctively fit in with the best of circumstances and conditions about you. Put your best foot forward with everyone and reap benefits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to get your plans working-

out advantageously. Know what it is that the one you love expects of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you apply yourself seriously, you can gain personal aims very quickly and easily. Be sure you pay your own way for amusements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know

how to gain greater prestige in the outside world; then follow through with ideas. Spend the evening at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new ambitions and should get them in operation as soon as possible. Your intuition is working famously.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to state your aims with those with whom you deal in practical matters. The evening can be very warm with your

mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you understand your partners' ideas and motivations for better relations between you. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put that plan to work that can help you to become more efficient at your duties. Listen to the ideas of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to contact good friends and plan the recreations that appeal most to you. Be very happy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Begin to plan for the weekend so that all will go more smoothly for you. Invite fascinating persons into your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Let your mood be light in dealing with your partners today and get better results. Drive wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day to delve into practical matters and hit on the right plan for gaining more prosperity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more concerned with personal matters, and do your best to gain your fondest aims. Show that you are fond of good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will understand the potentials of any important matters that may come up and will know how to utilize to great advantage. One who will have a fine artistic sense and be able to handle business details well.

RFK son, 28, dies in Florida hotel

By MADELYN MILLER
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Anthony Kennedy, 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room Wednesday in this ocean-side resort where his family has wintered for 40 years.



DAVID A. KENNEDY
No foul play indicated

Investigators seeking the cause of death said, "we're now looking for drugs."

Young Kennedy had a history of drug and alcohol problems, but the cause of his death might not be clear for several days.

"We're not ruling out a natural death but we're now looking for drugs," said Rick Black, chief investigator for the Palm Beach County Medical Examiner's office, after the autopsy was completed. Tests of tissue and body fluid to find evidence of drugs would take "four to eight days, minimum," he said.

"The cause of death is pending the results of these further studies," Black said, adding that suicide was ruled out because of Kennedy's psychological profile, and no evidence of heart attack or brain injury was found.

"Anything (else) is possible at this point in time," he said, refusing to rule out even homicide because "we always have it in the back of our minds." Earlier, police had said there

was no sign of foul play.

Kennedy's body, on a stretcher covered with a red blanket, was moved from the medical examiner's office to a hearse shortly after 8 p.m., accompanied by his brother, Joseph II.

The body was taken to the Quattlebaum-Holleman-Burse Funeral Home in Palm Beach, according to a funeral home employee who refused to give his name. "Immediate family members" arrived at the home to select a casket, and the body would be shipped to Virginia sometime today, he said.

"This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement.

"All of us loved him very much," Kennedy said. "With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found the peace that he did not find in life."

David Kennedy, the fourth of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children, had been treated for drug addiction in 1979 and 1980. His older brother, Robert Jr., was given a two-year suspended sentence in South Dakota last month for possession of heroin.

After word of Kennedy's death, Sen. Kennedy joined Ethel Kennedy and several of her younger children at the family home, Hickory Hill, in suburban Malibu, Va.

Other family members in Palm Beach at the time of David's death included Rose Kennedy, 93, his grandmother and matriarch of the Kennedy clan; David's older brother,

Joseph II; Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy; cousin Sydney Lawford and David's aunt, Jean K. Smith.

David's body will be brought back to Washington sometime in the near future, according to Robert Shrum, a spokesman in Kennedy's Senate office. He said funeral plans were still uncertain.

Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said Kennedy's body was found in Room 107 of the Brazillian Court Hotel, a two-story wood-stucco building where he had been staying alone.

Josephine Dampier, the hotel manager's secretary, said Kennedy had checked in Friday with a brother, but she didn't know which one. She said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation, and had been going back and forth between the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

Mrs. Dampier said the body was found by Elizabeth Barnett, a front desk secretary. Mrs. Dampier said she asked her to check the room because a Mrs. Kennedy had called from Boston at around 11:30 a.m. and "asked if I'd mind checking David's room because one of the family had seen him since last night and he was supposed to be on a plane to Boston this morning." Mrs. Dampier said she did not know which Mrs. Kennedy it was that called.

Shetron, a police officer, received a first call from the hotel between 11:35 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.

In 1979 Kennedy reported that he had been robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem hotel in New York City that police described as a dope supermarket.

A police source said at the time that Kennedy, then 24, was there to buy cocaine.

Hunt for old artillery shells in home district ends today

By MIKE CLARK
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Each morning for the past 14 weeks, residents of the Terrasanta neighborhood awoke to find a small army of uniformed men tramping through the canyon area below.

This was a friendly invasion, one the residents had begged for following the tragedy of last December, when two 8-year-olds found an old artillery shell and died when it exploded.

Heading into today's final day of work, the teams had found almost 180 pieces of ordnance — many of them live — more than three times the amount that surfaced during a sweep 11 years ago.

The common knowledge that the canyon had been a Marine Corps artillery range during World War II, but the deaths of Corey Peake and Matthew Smith brought home the potential danger to children there.

Navy Warrant Officer Larry Cargill, who headed the Terrasanta sweep, said the residents showed a keen interest throughout the operation.

"Occasionally, the weary searchers would scale a hill and end up right in someone's back yard," Cargill said.

"Some of the people were there with cooking implements. One day, a guy showed us pizza for everybody. And we had a lot of people stop by to say thanks."

"We were out here to help," Cargill said, "but this kind of thing doesn't

happen often. It usually doesn't get this personal."

Since January, Cargill's 10-man teams stretched out across the brush-covered canyon in search of anything resembling an explosive round.

He said mostly what they found were 75 millimeter anti-tank shells, three inches in diameter and eight to nine inches long. The biggest shells found were 155 millimeter howitzer rounds, about twice as long as the anti-tank shells.

"Based on the previous sweep, we were surprised by the number of things we were finding," Cargill said. "We found more in the first week than we expected to find in a month."

Cargill said his crews "followed the book" in conducting the search. Each day, the searchers, called stakers, fanned out in a straight line about an arm's length apart and slowly surveyed the ground in front of them. There were no shortcuts.

"They always went up hills, never down," said Cargill. "When you're going downhill, you're looking for footing."

"You're looking at guys walking up a 45-degree slope, over brush so high you can't go over it and so thick you can't go under it. They'd literally crawl up a hill. They worked very hard."

To ensure the stakers were doing their stuff, explosive ordnance disposal technicians would plant several

dummy rounds in the area to be searched.

"You have to have a way of telling how well you're searching," Cargill explained. "If they find only one piece, the team leader will take them back and search again. The hotter it is, the less comfortable the stakers are, and the last thing they want to do is go back over an area they've just searched."

"It gives us a gauge. Over the period of time, we're able to tell the city that we had a 90-some percent success rate. We're averaging 100 percent for most days."

When a staker ran across something, he would freeze and raise his hand, Cargill said. Until proven otherwise, everything was considered to be live.

"We'd mark it with spray paint and then continue," Cargill said. "At the end of the day, we'd gather all the ordnance we found that day, take it to the fire department and they'd take it to Miramar Naval Air Station, the closest disposal site."

"This happened day after day for three months," Cargill noted. "Last month, we took what we call a safety stand-down. It was time to back off and look at ourselves and make sure we were taking it seriously. You don't want to become lax, because it's a pretty serious business."

And, he might have added, probably a never-ending business. Thousands of rounds were fired at old Camp Elliott during World War II and nobody can guess how many unexploded shells might be out there, ready to come to the surface after the next rainy season.

Texas to grow

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas will become the nation's second-largest state before the end of the decade, and Austin will be its fastest-growing area over the next 25 years, a new study says.

A study published by the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research, says from 1982 to the year 2007, the Texas population is forecast to increase from 15.1 million to 22.1 million, an average annual rate of 1.5 percent.

Remember
RENT VCR Thursday - Monday
for **\$8.95** MEMBERS ONLY

VIDEO WEST
Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

Western Tour and Travel Presents
Calgary Stampede and Canadian Rockies Tour
July 8th - 18th

11 days and 10 nights to visit Great Falls, Calgary, Roddco & Chuck Wagon Ranch, Banff, Lake Louise, Columbia Ice Fields & Glacier, Beautiful Canadian Rockies, Vernon, British Columbia, Victoria, Seattle, China World Exhibit at Seattle Center, The Dalles, Pendleton and Baker, Oregon.

COMPLETE TOUR **\$685.00** PER PERSON
Includes deluxe fully escorted motor coach, deluxe motels, and more.

WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL
1060 Washburn, Idaho Falls, Idaho
CALL COLLECT 523-4198 FOR LOWEIDA LOVE
OR CAROL KIMBALL, TWIN FALLS, 733-0926

NO INTEREST CHARGED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

90 DAYS
WALKER'S FURNITURE
453 Main Ave. E. 733-2839

KEEP YOUR COOL!
Let us install genuine Datsun air conditioning in your 1983-84 Nissan car or truck.

ONLY \$699⁹⁵ INSTALLED

Also, available for some older models

SPRING SPECIAL: 15% OFF ON OTHER NISSAN ACCESSORIES

KELLEY MOTORS

YOU COULD BE WINNING, DINING & WINNING

AT CACTUS PETE'S BY THE TIME YOU GET TO ELKO...

SO WHY NOT JUMP INTO JACKPOT?

JUST 45 MINUTES AWAY
CALL 733-5163 or 702/755-2321

Callus Pete's
racetrack, casinos
JACKPOT, NEVADA

MATINEES SAT.-SUN. AT TWIN CINEMA FROM 1:00 P.M.

MOVIES

PROGRAM INFO: TWIN FALLS 734-2400, JEROME 334-8873, COCOPHONY 934-4843

GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00 ONLY!
#1 RICH SPRINGFIELD
HARD TO HOLD
POLICE ACADEMY #2
POLICE ACADEMY #3

ROMANCING THE STONE
AN "ADULT" RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
ON OUR BEAUTIFUL 40 FOOT SCREEN
AND A TRACK STEREOPHONIC SURROUND.

5 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Terms of Endearment

GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND OF
TARZAN
LORD OF THE APES

UP THE CREEK
DID YOU LIKE POLICE ACADEMY?
THIS PICTURE IS 100 TIMES FUNNIER.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER
JASON IS BACK AND THIS IS THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN SCREAMING FOR.

THE HOTEL New Hampshire
JODIE FOSTER
BEAU BRIDGES
ROB LOWE
NASTASSIA KINSKI

Racing with the Moon

STARTS FRIDAY!

World

Sandinistas plead case at World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A former U.S. State Department legal adviser told the World Court on Wednesday that United States is violating the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States by supporting rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Abram Chayes, legal adviser to the State Department during the Kennedy administration, said "there can be no

doubt" that the United States has violated international law by supporting military activity against the Sandinista government.

Chayes spoke on behalf of Nicaragua during the first day of preliminary hearings on a complaint Nicaragua filed against the United States. He said the U.N. Charter contains an "unqualified prohibition against the threat or use of force in

any form."

Both Nicaragua and the United States are arguing their cases in the preliminary hearings, although the United States has rejected the court's jurisdiction over the case.

The court Wednesday granted a one-day recess requested by the U.S. delegation to allow it to "prepare its case," said a court source who refused to be identified, in line with court procedure. The United States will present its arguments Friday, said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman in Washington.

During the hearings, the court will hear any arguments from both sides about whether it has jurisdiction in the case, Romberg said.

Magazine says photo proves hijackers slain

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A radical leftist Israeli magazine published blurred photographs Wednesday of a man being led from the scene of a bus hijacking, and claimed it was evidence that two of the four Palestinian hijackers were killed after being taken into custody.

both leftist and rightist politicians for a full disclosure.

Uzi Avner, publisher of the Ha'olam Hazeq news magazine and a constant critic of the government, claimed in the story accompanying the pictures that an order to kill two of the hijackers was given "by those in charge, who included without doubt the prime minister and Defense Minister Moshe Arens."

The official version of events given by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the army spokesman's office was that two Arab hijackers were killed when Israeli troops stormed the bus April 13 and the other two died of injuries en route to a hospital.

Publication of the two pictures, with approval of the Israeli military censor, accompanied a growing controversy about the official account and calls by

The prime minister's office, reached by telephone, dismissed the charge as "another invention" of Ha'olam Hazeq. Sources close to Shamir noted that Avner had met Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in the past and described the magazine as pro-PLO.

Salvador to join troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran troops will take part in a U.S.-Honduran war game next month, a top military officer said Wednesday.

The officer, who has access to the decision-making process, said El Salvador will send the 1,000-man U.S.-trained Atamal Battalion and about 180 paratroopers from the Airborne Battalion to the maneuvers, to take place about 30 miles from the Salvadoran-Honduran border.

El Salvador's participation in the maneuvers would mark the first time

since the 1969 war between El Salvador and Honduras that the two countries have agreed to work side by side on military matters. It also would be the first time Salvadoran soldiers have taken part in joint maneuvers with the United States since the civil war began there 4½ years ago.

The second phase of the Granadero I maneuvers, scheduled for May 23-June 30, will involve about 1,000 U.S. troops practicing counterinsurgency tactics with Honduran and Salvadoran troops.

Vietnamese shell rival camp

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces have fired more than 150 artillery and mortar rounds into Cambodian resistance defense lines near a major refugee camp, a Thai field officer said Wednesday.

He said one person was killed and six were wounded in the shelling,

which began Sunday and was part of a Vietnamese offensive against several border camps in Cambodia.

The Thai field officer said the latest shelling occurred Tuesday near the Nong Chai camp and lasted through the night. No shelling was reported Wednesday near Nong Chan, and there were no reports the camp had been hit.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Due to circumstances beyond our control Mommy and Me, maternity and childrens apparel, has been forced to make a decision to go out of business forever. The entire inventory of Jody of California, Mary Jane, Oshkosh, Carters, Weather-Tamer, Healthtex, Billy The Kid and other famous makers will be closed out on public sale Friday, April 27th at 10 a.m.! See quitting business sale ad in Friday paper. Mommy and Me located in Blue Lakes Mall.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

5 PIECE BEDROOM SET

WALNUT FINISH **\$537⁰⁰**

NOTHING DOWN — NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS NO INTEREST

WALKER'S FURNITURE

453 Main Ave. E. 733-3839

Columbia Paint is Great Spread it Around!

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Paint Sale

Interior Acrylic Flat Latex Wall Paint Supreme quality. Available in white and pastels. Reg. \$13.94 **\$9.99** Gal.

Exterior Acrylic House Paint Supreme weather resistance. Available in white, pastels and medium tones. Reg. \$17.99 **\$11.99** Gal.

masterpiece

Premium Quality Interior Velvet Finish. Hi-Performance Latex Super Scrub Resistance. Use on walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, living rooms, and bedrooms—wherever you want a premium quality paint. In pastels and medium tones. Reg. \$17.09 **NOW \$11.99** Gal.

High Performance Exterior Acrylic Superb Weather Resistance. The finest exterior paint we make—formulated to cover all exterior surfaces—walls—floors—trim. Pastels, medium tones and ready mixed colors. Reg. \$19.99 **NOW \$12.99** Gal.

TEN YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Acrylic Semi-Gloss or Eggshell Interior Enamel for Kitchen or Bath Reg. \$18.99 \$11.99 Gal.	Exterior Solid Color Acrylic Reg. \$15.39 \$10.99 Gal.	Oil Base Solid Color Stain Reg. \$16.69 \$12.29 Gal.	Water Repellent Wood Preservative Semi-Transparent Stain Reg. \$17.99 \$13.29 Gal.
---	---	---	---

Rollers, Brushes, Assorted Paint Sundries
Save on a big selection of quality brushes and rollers. Plus other items you need for a professional job.

Special Sale on In-Stock Wallcoverings

A Wide Array of Patterns at single roll
Plus Selected Patterns at single roll

Your Complete Home Decorating Center

- Qualified Decorator Service
- Expert Technical Advice
- Color & Decorating Aids
- Complete Wallcoverings Department
- Spray Equipment Service and Repair

Member Color Build Associates

columbia paint & wallpaper

1936 Kimberly Road
Formerly The Color Professional Paint
Phone (208) 734-7921

NEW AT **ROPER'S**

Great for Graduation
Great for College in the Fall
Great for the Businessman

Manchester 2 Trouser Vested Suits

Quality suits styled to fit men and young men. Tailored in the United States for men on the go of long wearing shapely ratings. 45% wool, 55% Dacron polyester worsted fabrics.

Slim fit waist and hips. Coat, vest, two pairs of matching trousers. You'll always have one pair ready to wear.

In navy solid weave and grey heather weave.

In regular, short, long and extra long sizes.

Reg. \$265.00
NOW ONLY \$209⁸⁵

For all 4 pieces.

Expert-Free Alterations.

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Water bills probed B4

Winter fights back with spring snow flurries

By HAL BERNTON and BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

A trough of frigid air from the Gulf of Alaska brought high winds, plunging temperatures and bringing intermittent snow squalls to the Magic Valley Wednesday.

The spring weather of the past week lived on only as a fond memory as area residents faced one of winter's final blasts. Pomerelle ski resort south of Burley received 18 inches of new snow by Wednesday evening, and Interstate 84 near the Sublett area was covered with four inches of new snow.

State police in Twin Falls reported several minor injuries resulted when a vehicle pass-

ing on snow-covered Interstate 84 skidded out of control and rolled into the median. Several other minor accidents resulted from weather and road conditions.

Meanwhile, gusting winds that kicked up clouds of dust from freshly plowed fields forced the closure of Castleford schools. The district's schools shut down early Wednesday morning after a quarter inch of dust covered everything inside the grade school and nearly as much dust sullied the high school.

The dust made it impossible to operate the school cafeteria, said Superintendent Larry Brewster.

School was to resume today, but students and faculty faced morning cleanup assignments.

The dust also piled up into drifts around homes, according to Mrs. Loren Crawford, a Castleford resident.

Area authorities report no serious automobile accidents were triggered by the nasty weather, but an Idaho State police dispatcher said that several vehicles reportedly slid off the snow-covered Interstate near Sublett.

Mike Rawles, a National Weather Service forecaster, said the cold weather is likely to gradually give way to a warming trend that should peak by the weekend.

But for the next few days, temperatures are expected to hover at 15 degrees below normal. The National Weather Service reported the low temperature Wednesday in Twin Falls

was 30, with a bone-chilling 12 degrees registered in Stanley.

Rawles said that the Alaskan front was "unexpected in the sense that we didn't think it would be so vigorous. We weren't really expecting the winds that have been reported up to 50 miles an hour."

Rawles said that as long as the clouds and wind hang around, the situation won't be too good for farmers. But if the sky clears and winds calm, tender young orchard blossoms and other delicate plants could be damaged by frost.

"A lot of the blooms are already out. Mother Nature fooled them," Rawles said.

The cool weather was a mixed blessing for the food outlook. The 18 inches of new snow in

the Pomerelle area will add to an already heavy South Hills snowpack that threatens to fill the Oakley reservoir and trigger downstream flooding. A meeting to discuss the potential flood threat was scheduled by Oakley Canal Co. officials Wednesday evening.

Rawles said that the cold weather has helped to slow rising Snake River waters that created a severe flood situation along the Oregon-Idaho border last week.

"The heating-we had was moving things along a little too fast," Rawles said. "This weather has slowed things down considerable. Unless we get the rapid warming weather again, we're in good shape for a while," he said.

Artifacts 'disturbed' Society heads cited for 'dig'

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three Jerome men, including the president of the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, have been issued citations by the Bureau of Land Management for allegedly disturbing an Indian artifact site south of King Hill.

The citations — issued to Clair Ricketts, the society's president, Glenn Somerset and Robert Weatherston — require the men to either pay a \$100 fine or appear before a federal magistrate judge for a hearing.

Glenn Somerset said the citations are a result of a mid-March trip that the three men took to an old Indian campground — an area Somerset says was first excavated nearly 40 years ago.

"We're charged with digging at an archaeological site on a public ground but we don't think they (the BLM officials) are right," Somerset said Wednesday.

Somerset said the trio initially received permission from a King Hill farmer to dig on the farmer's property, which adjoined BLM lands. The boundary between the public and private lands was unclear, he said.

After the excavation began, Somerset and Weatherston report that a BLM official informed them they may have ventured onto public land. Somerset said that the trio then stopped digging and — once it was established they were on public land — left the site.

"We really thought we were in the right," Weatherston said. "He (the BLM official) told us that there would be no problems."

Weatherston said he had been inter-

ested in Indian artifacts for years, but that the King Hill foray was his first "dig." He said the area the trio was investigating had already been disturbed by previous artifact searchers.

Somerset, who also has a longtime interest in amateur archaeology, said he plans to enter a plea of innocent to the citation. The citation was issued April 11, he said.

Ricketts, who is recognized as one of the foremost amateur archaeologists in the state, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Dan Hughes, the BLM enforcement officer who issued the citations, also could not be reached for comment.

Louis Bellessi, a BLM deputy state director, said, "Even if someone — a governmental aide — tells someone to dig, it doesn't mean a thing. As far as I know, no one told them it was OK to dig, although I have no first-hand knowledge of the case."

Jon Lytle, a Shoshone District, BLM official, said his agency will only grant permits to disturb archaeological sites to groups intending a full-fledged excavation.

"We are generally open. If someone has a good reason for wanting to excavate, we are willing to allow it," he said.

But Lytle said that proper excavation work is "an extremely expensive proposition. It takes three men about a week just to do the preliminary investigation of a 16-meter by two-meter depth."

Lytle said that the Clover Creek area of the Shoshone District was the site of a week-long archaeological excavation during 1978, and that other sites in the area have also been excavated.

"But all of these sites are apparently off limits to amateur archaeologists."



Auctioneer Irvin Eilers, right, takes a bid on an examining table while other equipment waits to be sold

Hospital auctions unusual bargains

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "What the heck is this thing?" asked one bargain seeker holding up a gleaming piece of stainless steel complete with gears and foot pedals at a Wednesday morning auction.

Bemused expressions were common at the sale of a lot of 14 storage sheds rented by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The sheds were filled with out-dated equipment and leftovers from the recent remodeling.

Some of the items on the block had obvious uses, like the wheelchairs that some buyers took for a spin. A man bundled in coveralls even used one to excavate a wheelie.

But other pieces of equipment had the crowd of farmers, salvagers and home tinkers baffled. However, that did not stop the bidding.

"You take the guts out of that, and oh, that's nice in the shop. Look at those wheels," auctioneer Irvin Eilers intoned between bids on an electro-surgical unit.

The unit sold to a man who said he planned to use the cabinet in which the surgical equipment was housed to hold tools.

Gene Baxter, a Twin Falls house builder, had an equally imaginative use in mind for a stainless steel operating table he picked up for \$18. "See, I can put a power shaper on right here," it has a good smooth surface," he said. "If that doesn't work, a guy can always sleep on it."

"It's nauseating, these prices," a nearby man who identified himself as a dentist said. "Buying a new table like that would cost \$5,000."

Another operating table went to Bill Pennock who said he planned "to junk it out" for parts and metal. And another man had his eye on an

examining table that cranked up and down, as a convenient table for lawnmower and motorcycle repairs. "But, don't use my name, I don't want people to think I have any ideas I'm operating on their machine," he said.

There were a few real bargains to be had. Gary Oliver picked up a couple of dozen doorframes left over after the hospital remodeling for \$24. If he had bought the metal for them they would have cost \$15 each, he said.

And Dave Anderson bought four laundry carts for \$32 for his dry cleaning business. "They'll take a lot of people," he said, pointing to a wobbly wheel.

"But they cost \$300 new."

After the piles of old furniture, blood pressure monitors, old ambulance tires and the rest of the hodgepodge was sold, the hospital had about \$5,000. And it had storehouses cleared of equipment it had been trying to sell to other hospitals unsuccessfully for a couple of years.

Computer eases study for CSI students, staff

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new service offered by the College of Southern Idaho is making the world of information a little smaller for Magic Valley residents.

The college library is now hooked up to two nationwide telecommunication networks with listings of millions of published and unpublished books and articles.

The system is most useful for a person doing serious research, says library director William Beale. For instance, a professor preparing to do a paper on the effects of 18th century French politics upon Spain, could find out what had been written about the subject already by having a librarian cross-reference a couple of key words such as "France," "18th century" and "Spain."

Already the library has processed over a hundred information requests from college faculty members.

But it is also useful for businesses that want the latest marketing information, or just people who want some obscure information about their hobby.

A new microcomputer and software package for about \$5,300 is joined by phone lines to telecommunications networks that list reference services. The college primarily uses two of the most reasonably priced systems, one from Stephen Poppo and the other started by Lockheed.

Both services buy hundreds of computerized listings of information by subject area. Reference librarian Stephen Poppo can call up data bases from Agricola, with 1.7 million listings of sources of information about agriculture, to the Zoological

• See COMPUTER on Page B2

Jailed handicapped man asks damages in suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ek was released from the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday evening after his attorneys claimed their handicapped client was "humanely degraded and dehumanized" by inadequate jail facilities.

However, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said the county had done everything it could to accommodate the 33-year-old Ek, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

Attorneys from the Boise-based Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled filed Wednesday morning in Twin Falls an application for a temporary restraining order. The order asked the Twin Falls

County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn to "refrain" from holding Ek until a hearing could be held on the purported hazards at the jail.

Besides release, the attorneys also asked \$100,000 in damages from the three commissioners and Munn, "who were named individually" in the claim. In addition, the attorneys sought \$2,000 for each day Ek remained jailed, according to the documents filed with Fifth District Court.

Ek has been in jail since last Thursday after being sentenced to 30 days on a marijuana possession charge. After an unsuccessful attempt to release Ek from jail, his Twin Falls attorney, Gordon Bennett, approached the coalition, which is supported by state and federal grants and private donations.

The coalition's attorneys, Jim Baugh and Brent

Marchbanks, claimed Ek had been exposed to cruel and unusual punishment and hazardous conditions at the jail "solely because of his handicap."

Ek lacked voluntary muscle control in several parts of his body and almost had no use of his hands, the attorneys claimed. Because of hypertension, Ek was at risk of having a stroke because of anxiety over his incarceration.

Ek couldn't use the phone for confidential conversations with a guard present to hold the receiver, the attorneys claim.

The jail also lacked the proper equipment so Ek could properly clean, feed and take care of his other needs without assistance. According to Ek's statement, he had to "lap his food up like a dog" during

• See SUIT on Page B2

Lawyer wants to serve in Boise for neighbors

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith says if he's elected to the Idaho House of Representatives "I'm not going there as a lawyer."

The 42-year-old former magistrate judge says his intent as a legislator would not be to draft laws, as he has done for clients. Instead, he says he wants to serve in the same capacity as do other lawmakers — as a resident, a father and a farmer.

Smith is challenging incumbent Rep. Hoy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, for House Seat 23 C in the May 22 primary. The winner of that contest will face Buhl-based engineer Ian von Lierum in the November general election.

"I would like to represent my neighbors. I feel that I could represent them much more effectively than I feel I have been able to," Smith says, adding that his criticism is not directed "at the Legislature as a

whole," but at some individual legislators.

"I don't feel I would be represented in the way I should be represented," he says. "He hasn't shown the support for education, the strength on water issues or the strong leadership necessary to improve the quality of life in Idaho," Smith says.

Particularly, Smith says Brackett's opposition to the Legislature's public schools reform package and the tax measures needed to finance it were unacceptable. Brackett was one of nine lawmakers on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that bottled up several proposals to retain part of the 1.5 percent temporary portion of the state's 4.5 percent sales tax.

The money produced by that measure was needed to pay for teacher salary increases included in the reform package.

Smith says the type of approach taken on the education reform bill can be used on other state programs to

improve the quality of life in the state. Smith has worked extensively on problems with the state's system of juvenile justice and incarceration. And he says a comprehensive approach to reform in that area might go a long way towards correcting some deficiencies in the system.

Smith says conditions at the state's only juvenile detention facility at St. Anthony are appalling and are not conducive to reforming juvenile offenders.

He says also the state should license at least the operators and employees of day-care centers.

On water issues, he says he is "more in favor of subsidization than the other options." He says use of the water of the Snake River should be controlled by Idaho Power and added it would be good if it was controlled less by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Smith was born in Washington, D.C., and grew up in California. He

• See SMITH on Page B2

Beans Inc. violators given jail time, probation

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Two California men convicted of conspiracy and mail fraud as a result of the Beans Inc. filler warehouse case were sentenced to short jail terms and probation in federal court Wednesday.

Former Salt Lake Mayor James R. Woods and Martin K. Taylor of Madera each were sentenced to 179 days in jail, five years probation and ordered to pay \$5,000 fines. The men were ordered to put in 100 hours of public service during each year of probation.

Calling the crimes of which the men were convicted "very calculated," U.S. District Judge David Winder said he could not impose straight probation as re-

quested by defense attorneys.

Attorneys for both men said they would appeal "and Winder agreed to stay imposition of the sentences until those appeals are completed.

Both men were released on their own recognizance.

Woods and Taylor were convicted by a jury March 21 on five counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy as a result of the July 1979 arson fire.

Beans Inc. was a subsidiary of Commodore's Marketing Corp., a company owned by Woods. The government claimed Taylor, Woods' business associate, set the fire at Woods' direction to cover up inventory shortages and allow the men to fraudulently claim insurance benefits.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tenth

• See BEANS on Page B2

Zoning panel seeks buffer zone from mobile home owners

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night approved a request by residents of Mobile Valley Mobile Home Estates to deed a 25-foot buffer area around the property to individual owners of mobile homes in the development.

The commission also recommended the City Council approve two rezoning

requests, neither of which encountered public opposition.

One would change from commercial to medium-density residential the zoning of property located behind Reynolds' funeral Chapel, between Reynolds Avenue East and Ninth Avenue East.

That rezoning was requested by developer Bob Willis as part of plans to expand the Greenleaf Estates subdivision.

The other, requested by Dave and

Coral Stafford, would change from agricultural to commercial a parcel of land north of Whitehead Home & Energy on Kimberly Road.

The commission also granted the Staffords a special-use permit to construct and operate a clinic for large animals on the property.

The request of the homeowners association of the mobile home park was opposed by several neighboring property owners.

The park is located on Pheasant

Road west of Washington Street.

One neighbor, Merrie Lynn Hale, said water flowing into the buffer area on the east of the park floods her property. She asked "who would be responsible for the flooding if the park were given from the Mobile Home Association to individual mobile homeowners."

Attorney Keith Hutchinson, representing other neighbors, said the request contradicted the intent of the

buffer, which was to maintain a uniform green belt around the development.

Commission member John Bonnett addressed the flooding issue in an amendment forbidding the flooding of sections of the buffer on the eastern, flood-prone side of the development, and requiring the Homeowners Association to dig a ditch through the area and maintain it. The amendment passed unanimously.

But the main motion was opposed

by commission member Bill Wright. He said the commission should change a good set of rules governing the mobile home park because a new set of owners did not agree with them.

Part of the Stafford land is already zoned commercial. But controversy did stir over the commission's refusal by a 6-2 vote to adopt a requirement that the Staffords prepare a flood drainage plan, as recommended by city staff members.

Obituaries

Loy M. Drain

JEROME — Loy M. Drain, 82, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Oct. 20, 1901, in Huntsville, Ark., he was reared and educated in Huntsville and in Oklahoma. He married Ruth Davis at Salina, Okla., on Sept. 1, 1925. They farmed at Pryor, Okla., until moving in 1945 to Jerome, where they farmed until retiring in 1970. They recently moved into town.

Mr. Drain was a charter member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, George Drain of Jerome; two daughters, Marie Sook of Westport, Ore., and Betty Thompson of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a sister, Jean Johnson of Henrietta, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by six brothers, four sisters, two sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell and the Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call to view the register from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert J. Walters

PAUL — Robert James Walters, 53, of Pocatello and formerly of Magic Valley, died of an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon near his home.

Born Aug. 2, 1931, in American Falls, he was educated at Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He attended Nampa Business College and Nampa telegraph school. He married Marlene Gardner on May 25, 1953, in Paul. They also lived in Rupert and Murtaugh.

He was a 24-year employee of Union Pacific Railroad Co., serving in several capacities. He lived in Paul for many years until moving to Pocatello in 1976.

He was a life member of the Paul Congregational Church, and was an active member of the Inkom Community Bible Church.

Mr. Walters sang in the Inkom church choir, and promoted service ministry in the community and KICIR radio station.

He was past president of the Union Pacific Old Times Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; a son, Dale Walters of Eagle; a daughter, Robbie Hansen of Lewiston; two brothers, Sam and Walter; and a sister, Anna Kopp of Rupert; and a grandson. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church, with the Rev. William Knepper of the Community Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Henderson Funeral Home at 431 North 15th Ave. in Pocatello from 7 to 8 p.m. today, and at the church in Paul Friday from noon until the time of the service.

The family desires memorial contributions be made to the radio station, KQIR, at Filer Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Bessie Mildred Harrison

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Mildred Harrison, 77, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, she lived in Colorado, was the family moved to Castleton when she was a small child. She graduated from Castleton High School in 1926, then attended Albion State Normal School. She taught in Castleton for two years, then married Melvin Harrison on June 16, 1930. They lived at the Russian

John Ranger Station north of Ketchum, then moved to Buhl, where he farmed from 1934 until 1946. Then they farmed at Nampa until retiring in 1966. They lived in Twin Falls for three years before returning to Boise.

Mrs. Harrison was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church in Castleton. In Twin Falls she was a member of the Club, of which she was a past president, and at the time of her death, she was holding state and district office.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; two sons, Robert W. Harrison of Chico, Calif., and Rodney M. Harrison of Boise; a daughter, Barbara Anderson of Boise; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and her brother, Jack Downey of Boise. She was preceded in death by a brother, Andrew.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Wright Community Congregational Church in Boise, with the Rev. James Nolan and the Rev. David Guard officiating. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southside Methodist Church in Nampa or to the "Maiden States" "Tumor Institute" in Boise.

Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Jessie Ollue Gehman

HAGERMAN — Jessia Ollue Gehman, 77, of Hagerman, died Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo., as the result of injuries suffered in a car accident on April 1.

Born Sept. 4, 1906, in Beaville, Mo., she moved with her family to Idaho in 1914, home to Hagerman, Idaho. She attended Lewiston Normal School. She married Frank C. Clark in 1926, in Washington. She lived and worked in Hagerman from 1929 to 1972. Mr. Clark died in 1972. She married Phil Gehman in Glenns Ferry in 1976, and they lived in Glenns Ferry until 1982. She was a automobile accident on April 1, 1984.

She was a member of the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Howard Clark of Colorado Springs; two stepsons, Phil Gehman of Patterson, Calif., and Jack Cronk of Boise; two stepdaughters, Betty Keer in Arco and Phyllis Stuebaker in Vallejo, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of the Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today and Friday until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until the time of the service.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of the Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today and Friday until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until the time of the service.

George J. Dailey

EDEN — George J. Dailey, 76, of Eden died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 20, 1898, at Upper Mattole, Calif., he was raised and educated there.

From 1949 to 1979, he worked as a lumberjack in Fresno, Calif.

In 1979, he moved to Eden, where he had made his home with a daughter.

Surviving are: a son, George M. Dailey of Lewiston, Nev.; five daughters, Florence VanAntwerp of Live Oak, Calif., and Colleen Pries of Eden; a sister, Helen Pries of Reedsport, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding at 8 p.m. on Friday. Cremation will follow. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Gooding Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

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

Verla Conner

TWIN FALLS — Verla Conner, 74, long time resident of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born July 31, 1909, in Beaver, Utah, she married Fred Conner on Oct. 1, 1936, at Twin Falls. She and her husband owned and operated the Western Nursery in Twin Falls since 1948.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Eugene M. Conner Jr. and Zeland J. Conner, both of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White-Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Friends of Hospice in Twin Falls.

S.J. 'Si' Givens

KIMBERLY — Silas J. "Si" Givens, 83, of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning at Mountain View Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1900, in Alamo, Tenn., he moved to Kimberly in 1920. He married Martha Meunier on Dec. 20, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Givens was chief of police of the Kimberly Police Department for 20 years. He served as deputy sheriff of Twin Falls County for three years. He was also a former member of the Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Henry P. Givens of Fruit Heights, Utah, and Richard J. Givens of Concord, Calif.; a brother, Robert Givens of Kimberly; three sisters, Nettie Pusey of Kimberly and Sally Dickerson of Lewiston, Idaho; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of the Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today and Friday until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until the time of the service.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of the Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today and Friday until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until the time of the service.

George J. Dailey

EDEN — George J. Dailey, 76, of Eden died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 20, 1898, at Upper Mattole, Calif., he was raised and educated there.

From 1949 to 1979, he worked as a lumberjack in Fresno, Calif.

In 1979, he moved to Eden, where he had made his home with a daughter.

Surviving are: a son, George M. Dailey of Lewiston, Nev.; five daughters, Florence VanAntwerp of Live Oak, Calif., and Colleen Pries of Eden; a sister, Helen Pries of Reedsport, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George J. Dailey

EDEN — George J. Dailey, 76, of Eden died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 20, 1898, at Upper Mattole, Calif., he was raised and educated there.

From 1949 to 1979, he worked as a lumberjack in Fresno, Calif.

In 1979, he moved to Eden, where he had made his home with a daughter.

Surviving are: a son, George M. Dailey of Lewiston, Nev.; five daughters, Florence VanAntwerp of Live Oak, Calif., and Colleen Pries of Eden; a sister, Helen Pries of Reedsport, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George J. Dailey

EDEN — George J. Dailey, 76, of Eden died Tuesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 20, 1898, at Upper Mattole, Calif., he was raised and educated there.

From 1949 to 1979, he worked as a lumberjack in Fresno, Calif.

In 1979, he moved to Eden, where he had made his home with a daughter.

Surviving are: a son, George M. Dailey of Lewiston, Nev.; five daughters, Florence VanAntwerp of Live Oak, Calif., and Colleen Pries of Eden; a sister, Helen Pries of Reedsport, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charges dropped against accused fish thief

GOODING — Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkosh has dropped charges against the second of three men accused of stealing fish from a Hagerman-area trout farm.

Wallace Flournoy will not face misdemeanor charges of petty theft or trespassing at Magic Springs Inc. Arkosh withdrew the charges Tuesday, a day before a court trial was scheduled to begin.

Computer

Continued from Page B1

Record, with 70,000 sources of information.

Or, if the person requesting the search wants specific facts and figures, Poppino may be able to find it directly through the computer.

Access to the computerized listings is sold by the minute, with charges varying by subject area. But most of the searches cost between \$10 and \$20, Beale says. Some can be as little as \$5, particularly when information is requested about education, he says.

But other areas are more expensive. An engineer wanting to know French laws and standards would have to pay nearly \$2 a minute. And financial information is also expensive since it requires constant updating, Beale says.

But he still considers the service a bargain. "It's a very cheap way to search enormous amounts of information," he says. "How else could you do it for \$10?"

Suit

Continued from Page B1

The attorneys also alleged the county was in violation of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that prohibits discrimination against handicapped individuals.

The attorneys claimed Ek should be released from the jail or any other facilities that didn't meet certain criteria they listed. The standards included allowing the private use of the telephone, and accommodating Ek's special needs.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harburt signed the order, but made some changes to the criteria.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Beans

Continued from Page B1

Campbell, formerly of Buhl, who was chief prosecutor in the case, argued jail time was in order both for "deterrence and retribution."

Ek was not just frazzled, but seething with anger. "I am a potentially life-threatening act," she said after the hearing. "It was very disruptive to the small town of Filer."

And setting the sentence, Winder said it "dishes the seriousness of the crime to give straight probation." But he said he balanced that against the fact the defendants had no prior criminal records.

A Twin Falls attorney whose firm represented a number of local farmers in a related civil case called the sentence "prettily stiff."

Mark Stubbs said he was "pleased to see the justice requires a certain amount of incarceration for white-collar crime."

On the other hand, he said, "I don't think any of the farmers would have been in jail had they not been in prison."

In a brief statement to the court, Woods proclaimed his innocence and described himself as a dedicated public servant who didn't always know what was going on with his business affairs.

"I'm very sorry that all the time and stress has been caused by whatever caused this matter," he said. "I don't know what caused it, I certainly didn't instigate it, but I will take full responsibility."

Woods' attorney, Lowell Summerhays, said the charges had cost Woods his business, his elected office and his marriage.

"In essence, he lost everything he can already," Summerhays said.

Martin Verhoef, Woods' attorney, also said his client "has paid the price in many, many ways" in the five years since the fire occurred.

After the hearing, he said Taylor has been subject to "ridicule and humiliation" in the small farming town of Madras.

Nevertheless, he called the sentence "fair... in light of all the circumstances."

Both attorneys argued the losses to farmers from the fire were largely "speculative."

But Campbell argued the farmers had suffered greatly by having their money and crops tied up between the time of the fire and 1982, when a settlement for their losses was reached.

Verhoef said his appeal would be based on rulings by Winder both before and during the trial.

"With these circumstantial cases, you get a lot of blocks, and sooner or later you've got an outhouse built," he said. "It doesn't matter what it looks like, it still looks like an outhouse."

He said if he had the case to try

Smith

Continued from Page B1

Attended and practicing law in San Diego before moving to Idaho in 1973 as an assistant attorney general.

In 1974, he was appointed a magistrate judge for Twin Falls County and was retained in that position by voters in 1976. He resigned from his position in 1979 and began the private law practice he now operates in Twin Falls.

"There's a lot of frustration in public service," he says of his days as magistrate. "I like the part-time nature of this position," he adds.

Misdemeanor charges still are lodged against Times-News reporter Hal Bernion and a trial now has been set for June 13, according to court records.

Flournoy had accompanied Ross Parker, a Hagerman sports enthusiast, to the company's grounds on Jan. 26 and 27 to check on the condition of golden trout being raised there.

Computer

Continued from Page B1

Record, with 70,000 sources of information.

Or, if the person requesting the search wants specific facts and figures, Poppino may be able to find it directly through the computer.

Access to the computerized listings is sold by the minute, with charges varying by subject area. But most of the searches cost between \$10 and \$20, Beale says. Some can be as little as \$5, particularly when information is requested about education, he says.

But other areas are more expensive. An engineer wanting to know French laws and standards would have to pay nearly \$2 a minute. And financial information is also expensive since it requires constant updating, Beale says.

But he still considers the service a bargain. "It's a very cheap way to search enormous amounts of information," he says. "How else could you do it for \$10?"

Suit

Continued from Page B1

The attorneys also alleged the county was in violation of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that prohibits discrimination against handicapped individuals.

The attorneys claimed Ek should be released from the jail or any other facilities that didn't meet certain criteria they listed. The standards included allowing the private use of the telephone, and accommodating Ek's special needs.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harburt signed the order, but made some changes to the criteria.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Beans

Continued from Page B1

Campbell, formerly of Buhl, who was chief prosecutor in the case, argued jail time was in order both for "deterrence and retribution."

Ek was not just frazzled, but seething with anger. "I am a potentially life-threatening act," she said after the hearing. "It was very disruptive to the small town of Filer."

And setting the sentence, Winder said it "dishes the seriousness of the crime to give straight probation." But he said he balanced that against the fact the defendants had no prior criminal records.

A Twin Falls attorney whose firm represented a number of local farmers in a related civil case called the sentence "prettily stiff."

Mark Stubbs said he was "pleased to see the justice requires a certain amount of incarceration for white-collar crime."

On the other hand, he said, "I don't think any of the farmers would have been in jail had they not been in prison."

In a brief statement to the court, Woods proclaimed his innocence and described himself as a dedicated public servant who didn't always know what was going on with his business affairs.

"I'm very sorry that all the time and stress has been caused by whatever caused this matter," he said. "I don't know what caused it, I certainly didn't instigate it, but I will take full responsibility."

Woods' attorney, Lowell Summerhays, said the charges had cost Woods his business, his elected office and his marriage.

"In essence, he lost everything he can already," Summerhays said.

Martin Verhoef, Woods' attorney, also said his client "has paid the price in many, many ways" in the five years since the fire occurred.

After the hearing, he said Taylor has been subject to "ridicule and humiliation" in the small farming town of Madras.

Nevertheless, he called the sentence "fair... in light of all the circumstances."

Both attorneys argued the losses to farmers from the fire were largely "speculative."

But Campbell argued the farmers had suffered greatly by having their money and crops tied up between the time of the fire and 1982, when a settlement for their losses was reached.

Verhoef said his appeal would be based on rulings by Winder both before and during the trial.

"With these circumstantial cases, you get a lot of blocks, and sooner or later you've got an outhouse built," he said. "It doesn't matter what it looks like, it still looks like an outhouse."

He said if he had the case to try

Smith

Continued from Page B1

Attended and practicing law in San Diego before moving to Idaho in 1973 as an assistant attorney general.

In 1974, he was appointed a magistrate judge for Twin Falls County and was retained in that position by voters in 1976. He resigned from his position in 1979 and began the private law practice he now operates in Twin Falls.

"There's a lot of frustration in public service," he says of his days as magistrate. "I like the part-time nature of this position," he adds.

not being fed and were starving. Parker subsequently was charged and acquitted of four misdemeanors on April 17.

Defiant had gone to the fish farm with the other two men while investigating a letter from Parker and later wrote a story detailing Parker's concerns about starving fish.

Magic Springs owner Ken Ellis of Buhl denied at a preliminary hearing for Parker that the fish were neglected.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail sentence until Monday, when a hearing will be held on the restraining order.

Defiant said the jail complied with the conditions stated in the order.

"And we have been all along. We're doing everything we can," Defiant said.

Yet, Ek was not released solely because of the temporary restraining order, Defiant obtained Wednesday evening another order from Harburt which suspended Ek's jail

Gooding doctor can't make a living, moves

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former Gooding doctor, who at one time was stripped of his staff privileges at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, has moved his practice to Hagerman. He says he could not make a living at his former location.

Dr. A.W. Loescher says the publicity surrounding his dismissal and being banned from the Gooding hospital's emergency room caused him to lose patients and profits.

"You bet," answered Loescher when asked if his problems in Gooding hurt his practice there. "It did, very adversely."

Loescher, 47, and his family have moved to Hagerman where he will open an office April 30. He says he believes he and his family will

find happiness in Hagerman.

"We're very happy about doing it," says Loescher, who practiced nearly six years in Gooding. Before moving to Idaho, he practiced eight years in Bratislava, Ariz. "We've finally found a home."

Loescher was stripped of his staff privileges at the Gooding hospital on Nov. 21 by the hospital's board of trustees after an ad-hoc committee wrote a report citing 22 incidents or reasons for removing him.

The hospital's administration and trustees have declined to comment on the ouster, but Loescher has said it was over such things as his bill collection practices and his emergency room demeanor.

However, in December, Gooding Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker reinstated the

doctor through a temporary restraining order after Loescher filed suit against the hospital.

But that order was modified by Ruper Judge George Granata to restrict Loescher from his rotation in the emergency room, a move that the doctor says caused a part of his financial problems in Gooding.

In the Gooding hospital, the on-duty doctor can pick up the business of a patient that comes to the emergency room.

Loescher, a general practitioner and surgeon, says the loss of those patients and a drop in new office patients because of the publicity over his dismissal kept him from making a living in Gooding.

"Basically, I left Gooding because I couldn't make money anymore," he says.

Although he has left Gooding, Loescher says he is not done with the hospital there. He says his \$800,000 lawsuit against the hospital is still active.

"I will not stop until something is done. I feel I've really been robbed, just because I don't think the way they do," he says.

He also will maintain his privileges at the hospital and will see some patients there.

Loescher criticizes what he says was an attempt by the hospital's administrators to tell him how to relate to his patients.

"I don't like being dictated to. I don't like being told how I should react to a patient," he says. Loescher says he has his own way of relating to his patients.

Although his problems in Gooding and the

resulting loss in income were primary factors in his moving to Hagerman, Loescher says that is only a part of the reason.

He says the rest of the reason is the city of Gooding itself.

The business atmosphere and general economy in the city is deteriorating, and the town does not face a very bright future, he says.

He says high rent and dropping property values contributed to his leaving. And he says the atmosphere in Hagerman is a big improvement over his old home.

"So, I went to a community where I thought the business mind was better and more imaginative and real estate values higher," Loescher says.

Certify

Deputy battles back problems to attain state certification

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding County deputy sheriff who has gone uncertified in his three-and-one-half years with the department because of back problems will attempt to be certified by attending the state's police academy.

Deputy Clark Sears, 47, who joined the sheriff's department in the fall of 1980, will attend the state's Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Boise in its next session to meet certification requirements.

Sheriff Robert Aja told the Gooding Board of Commissioners Monday.

Idaho law requires that within the first year of his employment, any police officer or sheriff's deputy must be certified, a process that includes attending the police academy.

"We'll just see what happens," Sears said Monday. Sears hurt his back in the first year of his employment with the sheriff's department carrying a stretcher from an accident. He says he has not attended the academy because he does not believe he can pass its physical requirements.

"If we can, we can. If we can't, we can't," said Sears about his effort to

pass the physical requirements of the academy.

Larry Plott, director of the academy, said each peace officer going through a training session must meet certain physical requirements based on his age.

In an interview last week, Sears said he has had a history of back problems, including surgery, and is limited in the amount and type of exercises he can do. Some of his vertebrae are fused, he said.

"I can't even touch my feet," Sears said.

Sears joined the sheriff's office in October 1980 when Aja was appointed sheriff following the resignation of Earl Brown. Sears is a former ambulance driver with emergency medical training and a friend of Aja.

Sears said Aja wanted him to help out for a short time while the new sheriff became familiar with his job. He did not expect the job to become permanent, he said, but he made plans to attend the academy before his first year was up.

However, Sears said, he hurt his back in the spring of 1981, an injury he believed would keep him from passing

• See CERTIFY on Page B4

School computer 'programs' pupils



Remedial reading teacher Leigh Ann Perkins runs through a computerized profile of a student at Kimberly Elementary

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A new pilot program integrating student evaluations and the use of a computer is saving Kimberly Elementary School faculty a lot of time and effort.

The program, aptly named the Target Management System, was developed over a period of 20 years by Dr. Marian T. Giles of Amarillo, Texas. Its goal is to pinpoint learning strengths and weaknesses in students, and then to set up a curriculum enabling students to come up to and maintain their grade-level abilities.

The pilot program was installed in the Kimberly Elementary School as of January, says Ella Hilverda, school psychologist and director of special education for the Kimberly School District. The pilot program cost just under \$3,000, and Kimberly Elementary is the only

school in the northwest that is currently using it, she says.

Approximately 40 students are now receiving special help in the elementary school as a result of the project, Hilverda says. The program has the capabilities of helping students, ages 3 through adult, in regular education, vocational education and special education, she says.

Hilverda says the program is basically a four-step process.

In the first step, the teacher attempts to identify the specific learning problem of a student who has been diagnosed as having difficulty in the classroom.

This is done by using a classroom screening instrument, whereby 80 different areas of the child's learning behavior are rated by the instructor and processed through a computer. The computer is then able to take the informa-

tion fed into it and determine what problem exists, Hilverda says.

"This essentially gives the teacher a secretary because she has a complete printout of the child based on her observations," Hilverda says.

"We feel that the teacher is an expert and is qualified to make the observations based on experience and the fact that she sees the child so much every day."

After the problem area is pinpointed, the data is examined in the "curriculum" phase in order to decide what the student has learned in the past in basic areas such as mathematics, reading, English, spelling and writing, and to decide what the child needs to learn in order to come up to his or her present class level.

"In this phase, we create a step-by-step plan for the student to follow," Hilverda says.

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Commissioner resigns job after failing to get police certified

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry Councilwoman Jesse Fleming submitted her resignation as police commissioner to the council at its recent meeting.

In a written resignation, she said "I feel I have not made the rapid progress (as police commissioner) that the council deserves."

Glenn's Ferry Mayor Doyle Messery responded that he thought Fleming had performed her job satisfactorily, but regrettably would accept her resignation.

The mayor, with approval of the council, agreed to temporarily take the position of police commissioner.

"I'm going to try to get this police force certified," said Messery, commenting on a major problem of the department.

Messery, reporting on the progress of each of the police department's officers to become certified, said there are still no certified officers.

The mayor said David Hinton has, by the courtesy of the Police Academy, been allowed to retake his written certification test for the third time.

He said Gregg Grisham is working to get in shape for the physical portion of the certification testing and that he is waiting to hear how Beulah Savage is doing in preparation to pass her certification physical.

Messery said Eugene Spencer has a medical disability incurred in the line of duty, and is close to retirement so he will not seek certification.

The mayor added that he had talked with Larry Plott, the Police Academy supervisor, and Plott said that despite the lack of certification, by all indications the Glenn's Ferry force is "doing a good job."

"But," said Messery, "if we must release people who are unable to get certification, we will. Plott said that would help us recruit new officers. This is a concern because we are a small town and have a low pay-scale."

Dairyman takes moderate stand

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dietrich dairyman Gary Robbins says he will probably be one of the more moderate Republican House members if he's elected to the Idaho Legislature.

Robbins, who left a Twin Falls CPA practice in 1977 to establish his Lincoln County dairy farm, says he is both "an avid supporter of education" and is on the side of those interested in subordinating the Idaho Power water right at Swan Falls.

His primary opponent, Rep. John Brooks, a R-Gooding, has consistently voted against efforts to subordinate the company's water right.

Proponents of subordination say subordination will make the water available for additional agricultural development. Opponents of subordination — including Idaho Power — say keeping the water in the river and the aquifer will maintain low electric power rates.

Brooks also opposed the public schools reform bill approved by the Legislature this year.

Robbins says he supports that plan, which includes a 3 percent appropriation intended for teacher salary increases. And the 44-year-old father of three says he also



GARY ROBBINS
Running for Legislature

supports approving the second installment of pay increases that carry with them a \$13.5 million price tag.

"If we do pay teachers enough, we are going to get good teachers," he says.

Asked whether he would support a tax increase — if needed — to pay the second installment of salary increases, Robbins responded: "If it (the tax revenue) is there, great."

• See ROBBINS on Page B4

If it's not there, it's important to try to find it."

He hastens to add: "The only way I would vote for higher taxes is, those people (constituents) have got to tell me to."

Robbins says one area of public school funding that needs reform is the equalization formula used to determine the share of money each school district receives.

Under that formula, the high property tax base in Blaine County yields a relatively smaller return of state monies to the district than the share returned to other districts.

The result, says Robbins, is an annual effort to pass a levy override for schools. "There needs to be some way found to correct that inequity," he says. "Those people have been supporting larger and larger overrides every year."

Robbins is named, along with an estimated 7,500 other irrigators, in an Idaho Power lawsuit over depletions of water from the Snake River system causing depletions at the Swan Falls generating station. He says the company has traditionally subordinated its water rate and should continue to do so.

He says he favors allowing an Idaho 4th District Court to decide, to the extent of the company's rights, before legislative action. He adds, however, that the company should

Seasonal changes in family hint of the coming summer

Summer is coming, believe it or not. Despite our sappy wet lawn chairs and wind-benten datofoddis, summer is coming.

How do I know? I know because the kids playing barefoot outside for a whole 10 minutes yesterday.

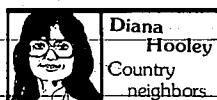
I know because Aubrey took an innocent little hole in the jeans and made it a big nasty hole so she would have an excuse to make cutoff shorts.

I know because Dale came mumbling into the house the other day and said something about laying out irrigation pipes.

I know because I am tired of spring. Everything looks good on a spring day in Idaho as long as you're indoors seeing it through a window. I have been kicking myself for the last month and a half about not getting out and planting the garden. But who wants to pour tiny lettuce seeds in the palm of your hand to see them go flying with the wind?

Nope, by the end of April, all I can say is spring is for the birds, literally. I have been inundated with all kinds of fowl this year. My husband, who is a birdwatcher, loved it — most of the time.

For a while, we had white snow geese visiting our grain fields. We watched them admiringly, as they gracefully bent their lovely heads into the grain, until we realized they were



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

eating it. A little bukeshot in the air sent them flying.

If the winds of spring return annoyingly each year, so do the snow geese with appetites for green grain.

Farming hills with a vengeance in the spring: There's chores and daylight enough for Dale to work 15 hours straight. So we go back to bologna sandwich lunches and I become a single parent again.

I have always tried to finagle ways to be with my husband when he works long hours in the spring. There is some farm work that the kids and I can help with. But it seems little of it is in the spring. Most of the work is tractor work. Besides being unsafe, it is impossible to hoist three gangly kids, a two-month-old baby and a chubby wife on a tractor as the father of the brood tries to plow a field.

If the weather would turn sunny and warm, I'm sure my mood would. Idaho springs are about as predictable as the price of Gas. Just

when I open the front door to let in a breeze, thinking how nice the day is, the screen door swings backward against the side of the house and a mini-tornado hits. I've lost more than one screen door to the gusts of spring.

I didn't always feel this way about the summer season. When I was a young, energetic kid in school, spring was the best time of year. At school we'd draw pictures of flowers, sing songs about pussy willows and dance Maypole dances. At home, spring was the time to fly kites and pick dandelion bouquets for mom.

My own children view the season the same way. The other day my Annie blew in from school all bright-eyed and bushy tailed. She immediately sat down at the table and drew a big fat tulip on a piece of stationery. Above the tulip she wrote, "Two mom, happy spring."

"Who's happy about it?" I asked.

"I am."

"Mommy. Don't you know? April showers bring May flowers? Besides, summer can't come if we don't have spring."

I conceded her point.

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

Officials promise to remedy over-estimated water billings

JEROME — City officials in Jerome promised some to city residents Tuesday night that they will work with them on water and sewer billings that appear to be out of line.

A special meeting was called by the Jerome City Council to air billing problems and complaints from city residents as a result of a number of extremely large bills residents received in March. Some residents said their March bills for sewer and water services reached \$100 or even several hundred dollars.

A city delegation attended last week's city council meeting to protest the billings, but city officials said they had no answers at that time and were unaware the delegation was not researched the problem.

Night Public Works Director Lanny Swann said that in a number of instances combined to make the bills

exceedingly high in some instances. Sewer billings are based on the amount of water a resident uses, and the rates are set by federal guidelines through the Environmental Protection Agency since that agency provided funding for the waste water treatment facility in Jerome.

Swann said during the severe winter no water meter readings were made for about three months.

"We estimated the water use, and unfortunately we estimated low in a number of cases," he said.

With improvement in weather conditions meter readings were made and the corrections for low estimates over the past three months appeared on the March billings. Sloan said that in some cases residents may have also had plumbing leaks that

went undetected or at least uncorrected for the winter months. These increased water use and results piled up over the winter, showing up in March, Sloan said.

He said Wednesday that city officials attempted to present all background possible in the public meeting to help the public understand the billing procedure. However, a number of persons in the crowd who were protesting their high bills interrupted the explanations to ask for action.

City officials said they have been able to work out compromises or solutions to most of the problems, although some bills are still high. However, Sloan said, the city is still willing to work out a payment schedule over a period of time for residents who have difficulty paying the bills and urged such persons to contact city offices. He said this applies to

elderly residents and others living on small fixed incomes. The city will not shut off anyone's water, he said, without first giving the resident an opportunity to make some arrangements.

"We have been able to find the reason for most of the unusually high bills," Sloan said. "But there are some that we can find no reason for and we have no answers to offer the people."

In these cases, he said, the city is willing to reduce charges to a more reasonable figure.

He explained the city water department averages the November, December and January water uses of each residence. Assuming this amount is a minimum use and does not include lawn sprinkling, car washing and other summer peak water demands, this figure is set as a minimum monthly charge. It

also serves as a basis for sewer charges. In summer months the city adds \$2.50 per month for lawn sprinkling and heavy demands. The \$2.50 allows an additional 2,000 cubic of water per month, enough to meet most lawn sprinkling needs. To qualify for the \$2.50 lawn, however, residents must sign up for irrigation rates at the start of each summer season.

About 40 persons attended the special meeting. Sloan said this indicates only a small percentage of the city's water users are unhappy. The water and sewer system serves 2,100 customers. He said the reason Jerome sewer rates are high is that they are designed to pay off the waste water treatment plant that proved to be more expensive than anticipated. It was delayed over a two-year period while construction costs continued to increase.



JOHN HIBBARD

GUY HOPKINS

CHARLES SANDY

Boys' State delegates named

SHOSHONE — Delegates to the American Legion Boys' State have been selected in Shoshone.

John Hibbard, Guy Hopkins and Charles Sandy, sponsored by the Shoshone American Legion Weeks-Yajlen Post 11, will attend the June 3-9 gathering at Boise State University.

A county delegate, Kelly Kindeberger, was named, but had to withdraw because of a previous commitment for the week of the convention.

Hibbard, son of Gary and Donna Hibbard, is president of the Shoshone chapter of Future Farmers of America. He also serves as sentinel for the FFA West Magic Valley District. He was honored as the top chairman in recent FFA parliamentary procedure competition.

His other activities include senator for the YMCA Youth in Government State Youth Legislature and serving

as vice president of the local Youth in Government Club. He was president of his sophomore class, is active in National Honor Society, debate, drama, football and ski club. He is active in and president of his church group.

Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins. He is reporter for the Shoshone Future Farmers of America and is active in high school band, "S" club, ski club, football, basketball and track.

He also is president of the Youth Group Club and secretary of his church governing board (Vestry).

Sandy, the son of Ed and Janet Sandy, is assistant attorney general of the YMCA Youth in Government State Youth Legislature. He has been active in student government, serving as class representative to the student council as president of various clubs. He is secretary of the National

Honor Society and vice president of the school choir. He participates in drama, performing lead roles in the school and musical plays. His other activities include varsity football, basketball and track.

He is active in his church group, Scout troop and 4-H Club, where he has served as junior leader.

All of the delegates are members of the Shoshone High School Junior class.

A spokesman for the Shoshone American Legion post said normally only two delegates are named by the post. He said, however, because of the quality of the applicants, four delegates were named.

There have been no delegates from Shoshone in recent years because of a lack of interested applicants. The post members expressed pleasure at being able to sponsor this "highly qualified" delegation.

Jail term sought for tax violator

BOISE (AP) — A deputy attorney general will ask for a jail sentence for a Jerome High School teacher convicted of failure to file a 1982 state tax return.

William von Tagen said Ephraim Swann of Jerome will be sentenced in two to three weeks by Magistrate Roger Burdick. He said it took Burdick, who heard the case without a jury, just seconds to find Swann guilty.

Swann is the second Idaho resident convicted under a state law allowing criminal prosecution for persons failing to file state tax returns.

Von Tagen said the first was Doug Rose, Lincoln County prosecutor,

who was fined \$300, jailed five days and placed on two years' probation for failing to file a state tax return.

Von Tagen said Swann failed to file a 1982 state tax return despite some \$28,000 in income, including his teacher's pay and \$10,000 in military retirement benefits.

Swann, acting as his own attorney, argued the state failed to establish jurisdiction and the state Tax Commission has no jurisdiction over his income.

Von Tagen said Swann's belief that tax laws are unconstitutional, no matter how sincere, is no defense to criminal charges.

He said Swann's trust in "tax

protest paraphernalia and his pervious ideology doesn't excuse his failure to file a tax return.

Correction

JEROME — Ephraim Swann of Jerome was found guilty Tuesday by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of failing to file a state tax return for 1982.

The heading on a Times-News story reporting this erroneously said Swann was found guilty of income tax evasion. There were no charges involving tax evasion against Swann. The Times-News regrets the error.

In the service

BURLEY — Airman Vincent P. Gierisch, son of Haven K. and Valerie M. Gierisch of Burley, graduated from the security police course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He will serve with the 1608th Security Police Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. He is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

HEYBURN — Second Lt. Ned R. Moon, son of Ned N. and Barbara R. Moon of Heyburn, has been awarded silver wings after graduation from navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California. Moon's wife, Mary, is the daughter of Dick T. and Scotty Sabey of Heyburn.

Graffee of Buhl, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He will receive instruction in aircraft maintenance. Graffee is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School. His wife, Charmin, is the daughter of J.A. and Colleen Brewer of Buhl.

JEROME — Fireman Recruit Reese J. Howell, son of LaRue Massee of Jerome, has graduated from the Navy Technical Training Center at Treasure Island in California. He placed at the head of his class. Howell, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is assigned to the San Diego Naval Station.

Langley, son of Mary C. Gard and Charles E. Langley, both of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Langley, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in the supply field.

Tidbits

On Nov. 17, 1976, China set off its largest atmospheric nuclear explosion to date. This prompted the United States to activate a network to monitor radioactive fallout.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat formally accepted an invitation to visit Israel in 1977.

Parents file lawsuit following son's death

GOODING — A wrongful-death lawsuit has been filed in Gooding Fifth District Court against a Wendell man by the parents of a teen-ager killed in a traffic accident last month.

The \$600,000 suit was filed by the parents of Hugh W. Turner, against Vern R. Winnill, 20, who was involved in an accident in Gooding March 23, 1984, that killed the 16-year-old Gooding youth. Winnill faces criminal vehicular manslaughter charges for his involvement in the same accident in Idaho, vehicular manslaughter

charges can be filed only if alcohol is a contributing factor in an accident.

The suit, filed against Winnill and his father, Vern R. Winnill Sr., says that the younger Winnill was negligent in operating his vehicle when it crossed the center line while he was driving south on Main Street in Gooding late at night.

The suit says Winnill's vehicle collided with the northbound vehicle driven by Turner about 11:55 p.m. Turner died at the scene of the accident.

According to the lawsuit, Winnill was employed by his father at the time of the accident and was driving for business purposes. His father, Vern Sr., was therefore also negligent in the accident, the suit says.

Turner's parents are asking for \$500,000 in general damages for the wrongful death of their son and \$100,000 in exemplary damages for the "callous disregard" for his life.

A preliminary hearing of the criminal charges is set for May 3 at the Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding.

Certify

Continued from Page B3

the physical requirements of the academy.

The commissioners asked Aja Monday about Sears' status because they fear the county may be liable for the actions of an uncertified deputy, said Commissioner Robert Thackeray.

Flott confirms the board's fears. He said an officer's lack of certification problems with liability and credibility, particularly in a courtroom where defense lawyers waste little time in determining an officer's qualifications.

If an officer isn't certified, he said, he stands a chance of losing a court case or being found liable in a challenged, on-duty action.

Despite the requirement for certification, Flott said the state does not have any power to enforce it. He said the state cannot force an uncertified officer off the job or force him to pay any penalty.

For his part, Sears does not defend his status, but requests a settlement for as long without certification.

"I realize we're probably in the wrong," he said.

Aja said Sears is one of his most qualified deputies. He said Sears is

especially capable in emergency situations where he maintains his common sense and level-headedness.

"I think he's got the qualifications to be one of the top officers," Aja said.

"I think the majority of Gooding County's people would agree likewise."

Both Sears and Aja, who is facing re-election this year, say there may be some political motives behind Sears' status, according to Flott. Sears said last week that if his staying on the force is a liability to Aja, he would resign.

"If that's going to reflect on my sheriff, I'll resign," he said.

School

Continued from Page B3

When he has mastered one objective, he can go on to the next in sequence. This really eliminates the hit-and-miss approach that we have had so much of in the past."

The next step, the "activities" phase, is the process where the actual teaching takes place, Hillverda says.

This step provides the Target Systems Management Program has been in use only a very short time and is still in the developmental stages, Hillverda says it has been a very useful tool, instrumental in developing skills in struggling students.

"One of the most important things about the program is that with the screening process, the children who have learning problems are being mainstreamed into the classroom itself," Hillverda says.

The program has been so successful it will be incorporated into the Kimberly Junior High and high schools the next school year. And Hillverda says she soon expects it to be used across the entire nation.

The Target Management System has also been very important in improving parent-teacher relations, Hillverda says. The program has been an excellent way of tying the school and the home together, she says.

Margaret Manning, a first grade teacher at the school, concurs with Hillverda and says, "It has been very

useful in that we can show the child's problem to the parents so they will become aware of the child's specific strengths and weaknesses."

Also very pleased with the progress of the project is Kimberly Elementary Principal Chris Charleton, who says the school has had diagnostic tools in the past that would dig up the problem, but that they would give ways of correcting problems.

"This program enables us to know what to do after we have found out the problem," Charleton says. "It is exciting to find a tool like this to use instead of having to use psychologists to find out problems. It really cuts out a lot of extra wasted time."

Robbins

Continued from Page B3

not become the watermaster of the Snake.

"There are other sources of power. There are not other sources of water," he says.

If Robbins defeats Brooks in the primary, he will face the winner of the Democratic primary race between Gene Sullivan of Fairfield and Billie Dillon of Gooding.

Robbins says he favors allowing Idahoans to vote on a constitutional amendment enabling a state lottery.

Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN

Personal loans are another of the new banking services being offered today at Home Federal. We make personal loans to our customers for virtually any worthwhile purpose. We'd like to talk to you about a personal loan. Visit your nearest Home Federal office for details.

And we make home improvement loans. New homes cost so much these days that the old homestead may be looking better all the time. Particularly if you could add another room or whatever would make your home more livable.

...and home equity loans. If you've owned your home for several years, you've probably built up a substantial equity. If you'd like to unlock some of your money for your own personal use, talk to us about a home equity loan.

Home Federal Solid as an Oak.

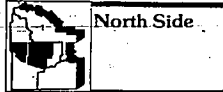
Boise: 8th & State 342-4557
 Westgate Plaza 376-6710, Plantation 342-6595
 Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn 459-1518
 Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-0434
 Mountain Home: 400 N. 1st E. 597-8417
 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6433
 Meridian: 111 E. N. Blvd. 380-1807
 Twin Falls: 1097 S. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

All accounts insured to \$100,000
 Home Federal Savings & Loan
 Association of Nampa

FSLIC
 NMLB

Public reviews three sewer-system remedies for Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



North Side

HAGERMAN — A May 9 public hearing has been set by the Hagerman City Council to inform the public about plans to improve the city's sewer system.

Mayor Merle Owsley said three plans have been suggested as a way to get the sewer system into sufficient operation.

Of the three possible solutions, he said, "Taking it to the river" is the most economically feasible option and the most likely to be chosen.

The chlorinated waste would be clean when it enters a pipe to the

river, Owsley said. Any questions about this proposed system will be answered during the hearing, he added.

Another option the city has is "land application," which is, draining the wastewater across land. There are two prospects for this option, Owsley explained, but he indicated there may

be problems in complying with State Health and Welfare Department regulations or restrictions on the land.

The most remote option, said Owsley, is spending about one and one-half million dollars to fix the two unoperative lagoons.

One of the three lagoons was recently reconstructed for about \$550,000 received through a grant — and is now in use. Unfortunately, says Owsley, one pond is not enough and all three lagoons must operate for adequate capacity.

Original building cost of the total containment lagoon system was about a million dollars. When numerous

large holes developed in the ponds, the state Health and Welfare Department condemned the system and the city had to impose a moratorium in 1982 on all new sewer hookups outside city limits. That moratorium is still in effect.

The city has applied for more grant money to fix the remaining two lagoons, but has been unsuccessful.

To fix the other two lagoons would cost \$1.5 million more," Owsley said, explaining that the city cannot raise such an amount on its own.

Hagerman may eventually get a grant to rebuild the other two lagoons, but Owsley said, "It would kill our growth for the next five years if we

waited," and the moratorium remained.

"We've already put a million and a half into it and we don't want to put another million and a half into it if we don't have to," the mayor stated.

In February, the city received about \$20,000 in a settlement from engineers who designed and inspected the original project.

According to Owsley, the city received \$42,000 from Smith and Jewell's, the consulting engineer firm from Montpelier and an additional \$77,500 from Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, subcontracted inspectors of the project.

This money, Owsley said, will be used for the "final phase of the lagoons."

The arbitration stemmed from a lawsuit the city filed against the engineers.

The public hearing to decide exactly how to spend the \$120,000 on the sewer system would be May 9 at the Senior Citizen Center at 8 p.m. City officials will decide how the sewer system can best be put into full operation. Also scheduled to attend the hearing are J-N-M Engineers of Boise, Hagerman sewer project attorney Tom Nelson of Twin Falls, and State Health and Welfare Department representative Gary Burkett of Twin Falls.



MARK LEAVITT



JEFF BURNHAM



KEN NISHIMOTO



SHAWN HUMAN



LARRY SCHEER



BRYAN BOLICH

Jerome pupils named to attend Boys' State

JEROME — Ten junior boys from Jerome High School have been selected as delegates to the 1984 American Legion Boys' State sessions, to be held June 3-9 at Boise State University.

The youths include Tracey Weeks, Bryan Bolich, Shane Jund, Ken Nishimoto, Scott Andrew, Shawn Human, Shawn Black, Jeff Burnham, Mark Leavitt and Larry Scheer.

Weeks, son of Dell and Shirley Weeks, is sponsored by the American Legion. He played junior varsity basketball and legion baseball and hopes to play baseball at Arizona State University. His hobby is restoring old cars.

Bolich, son of Rodney and Janet Bolich, is sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. He has been in the talented/gifted program for eight years

and is involved in painting, drawing, astronomy, skiing and hunting.

Sponsor for Jund, son of Jon and Barbara Jund, is the Lions Club. He is Spanish Club president, was freshman class vice president and has participated in football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball.

Nishimoto, son of Joe and Eleanore Nishimoto, is sponsored by the Elks. He writes poetry and essays, plays tennis and chess and enjoys fishing, photography, reading and programming his computer.

The Boosters Club sponsors Andrew, son of John and Karen Andrew, who plays in the varsity band and is involved in wrestling.

Human, son of Cheri Human, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is president of the advanced speech class and enjoys competitive speak-



SHAWN BLACK



TRACEY WEEKS



SCOTT ANDREW



SHANE JUND

ing. He will compete in original oratory on the state level. He is a member of the golf team and enjoys skiing.

Rotary Club is sponsoring Black, son of Bill and Judy Black. He is debate captain, participated in school plays, belongs to National

Honor Society and Foreign Language Club. He participates in football, basketball, golf, soccer and bowling.

Burnham, son of Perry and Rita Burnham, is sponsored by the Optimist Club and Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He is involved in

baseball, basketball, football, golf, hunting and motorcycling.

Leavitt, son of Leon and Jane Leavitt, is sponsored by the Jerome County Recreation Association. He is Jerome High School student body president, plays in the varsity band and participates in football and

track.

Three area granges — Jerome, Appleton and Sugar Loaf — are sponsoring Scheer, son of Harold and Pat Scheer. He is on the student council, belongs to speech, J and biology clubs and is active in cross-country, track and debate.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS.

BREAKING NEW GROUND: FOOTLOOSE LEATHER FLATS

27.99

Reg. 40.00. Mio® mocs — this season's high priority, low profile flats. Butter soft leather with the subtle textural attraction of neatly woven vamps. A mere hint of a heel and a plushy padded insole will tempt you to wear them nonstop, which is why they're a natural with swingy linens, cropped cottons, jeans, anything. Khaki or tan at our hard to pass up price, 27.99.

Sizes 5 1/2-9 and 10M. Women's Shoes. Mozzanone.

FREE AT The Bon

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BOYOR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-6800 A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

MIDWAY PLAZA

(Formerly Pickett Manufacturing)

DAN WALL AUCTIONEER 734-6801

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

APRIL 28, 1984 STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

If it runs on gasoline — we'll auction it for you!

Public & Dealers Welcome to Consign or Buy. For Information call 423-4056 or 423-4440. Consignments will be taken Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dan Wall - Auctioneer.

PARTIAL LISTING:

1940 FORD 2 door	1967 MERCURY Cougar	1974 OPAL 2 door	1955 INTERNATIONAL
1964 NOVA	1974 IMPERIAL	1976 DATSUN LB	1948 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR	1971 MAVERICK	1977 DATSUN S9	1922 EL CAMINO
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Wg	1969 PLYMOUTH 2 door	1955 INTERNATIONAL	1955 INTERNATIONAL
1976 DODGE DART	1963 PLYMOUTH 4 door	1981 FORD 1 ton	1954 FORD 1 ton
1971 MATADOR	1976 CHEVROLET Caprice	1978 CHEVROLET Van	1974 DODGE Van
1968 CADILLAC	1974 BUICK Regal	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton	1988 FORD 1/2 Ton 4 speed
1967 CHEVROLET Belaire	1978 PONTIAC Sunbird	1966 FORD 1/2 Ton	1968 DODGE Van
1964 FORD Fairlane	1974 AMC Ambassador	1963 FORD 1 Ton	1922 FORD 1/2 Ton

OVER 100 UNITS EXPECTED!

MAY 3, 1984 Furniture & Misc. Auction

PRIVATE AUCTION SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT AT MIDWAY PLAZA.

FLEA MARKET & YARD SALE — SAME LOCATION — Noon to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 28 — Noon to 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 29 CALL FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS 423-4056 OR 423-4440

4 Miles East of Motor Vu Corner On Highway 30, then 1/2 mile South of Layne Pump

Best student spellers in area face each other in contest

TWIN FALLS — The best student spellers in the valley will meet at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium Friday at 6:30 for the Sixth Annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee.

This year's event is the first time seventh and eighth graders have been eligible to participate, says Lillie Brown, Bickel Elementary School principal in Twin Falls. The Bickel Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee.

Most of the students who will compete have already been named champion spellers for their grade in their school. They include:

BICKEL ELEMENTARY
Matt Quesnell, third; Andrew Swensen, fourth; Joshua Grinstead, fifth; and Rachel Steen, sixth.
HARRISON ELEMENTARY
Sunne Crane, third; Cynthia Steffen, fourth; Shannon Willis, fifth; and Lisa Steffen, sixth.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY
Sara Randolph, third; Stephanie Schroeder, fourth; Rick Daven, fifth; and Christie Sanderson, sixth.

MORNINGSIDE ELEMENTARY
Lorlei Juntunen, third; Shelly Lutes, fourth; Nikki Phillips, fifth; and Sara Falk, sixth.

SAWTOOTH ELEMENTARY
Myrvae Larsen, third; Russell Monson, fourth; Carole Reareck, fifth; and Melissa Shindurling, sixth.

FILER
Tamara Davis, third; Julie Draney, fourth; and Angie Silgar, fifth.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Angi Lee, third; Zaac Brooks, fourth; Ben Burdick, fifth; and Tracey Hess, sixth.

POPELWELL ELEMENTARY
Jeff Archibald, third; Vongbeune Vannady, fourth; and Vongpavanh Vannady, fifth.

HOLISTER ELEMENTARY
Shannon Hicks, third; Linnet Blumenthal, fourth; Antia Duncan, fifth; and Camille Whitney, sixth.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY
Arnon Anderson, third; Diane Donica, fourth; and Catherine Edwards, fifth.

CLOVER LUTHERAN
Heather Garner, fourth; Sarah White, fifth; Kristi Lutkehus, sixth;

and Jennifer Koolman, seventh.
IMMANUAL LUTHERAN
Melissa Gibson, third; Brendi Frantz, fourth; Carol Renolds, fifth; Amy Stukenholtz, sixth; Paul Hanson, seventh; and Trudy VandenBosch, eighth.

MAGIC VALLEY ADVENTIST
Meriha Dover, fifth; and Tara Anderson, seventh.


TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Angel Miller, third; Brad Bolton, fourth; Deble Stone, fifth; Spencer Brown, sixth; Todd Bolton, seventh; and Cindi Sturtz, eighth.

BUHL JUNIOR HIGH
Robin Tvrdy, sixth; Kit Barron, seventh; and Sheri Chase, eighth.

O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Chuck Brockway, seventh; and Danny McCoy, eighth.

ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIGH
Tasha Bunnell, seventh; and Renee Clark, eighth.

JEROME JUNIOR HIGH
Scott Lee, seventh; and Sheila Greene, eighth.
FRAHM JUNIOR HIGH
Shaun Hawker, sixth.



JOIN US AT THE 1984 HOME ELECTRONIC SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 28-29 AT THE HOLIDAY INN TWIN FALLS

featuring:
UNIDEN Cordless Telephones.
PANASONIC answering machines, cordless telephones, dialers.
Decorator Phones • Radio Telephones • Clock Radios.

PROJECT MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.
436-3131 • RUPERT

An Independent Company in the National Telecommunications Network.

Board weighs busing to staff costs

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Board decided it has to take a closer look at transportation costs before adding a new drama coach or adding a girls junior high volleyball team to the list of school activities.

Transportation costs are a major concern of the Glenns Ferry schools activities programs, said Superintendent Jim Reed at the recent board meeting.

Reed said with transportation costs for current activities already running approximately \$47,000, the school must carefully consider an extra

\$10,000 to \$15,000 cost of transportation.

Reed spoke in response to a request by the girls varsity and junior varsity coaches to begin a girls junior high volleyball team and the announcement that drama coach Kay Mackay would like to resign her position. He said both volleyball and drama were activities with transportation miles involved.

School bus supervisor, Bob Mullens, told the board that this past school year, through March, Glenns Ferry buses have logged a total of 8,330 school activity miles at a cost of 84 cents a mile.

Mullens said the cost was one of the

lowest in the state, the state average being \$1.15.

He said, to date, activity bus costs were \$7,837.54.

Reed told the board these transportation costs included basketball, drama, wrestling, debate and other activity trips. Being at the far end of the district was an added transportation cost burden, said Reed. The buses traveled a round trip range of 390 miles in some cases to get to an activity competition, said Reed.

"We could have been in a lot of trouble if the mechanics and Liz Gluch hadn't come up with that substantial donation to the activities fund from the chili supper," said Reed.

STARTS FRIDAY!
OUR GUARANTEE:
EVERY ITEM IS AT LEAST

1/3 OFF

TICKETED PRICE
LIMITED QUANTITIES
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
ITEMS SOLD AS IS
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00 - 9:00

MISSES SPORTSWEAR	
5 shirts orig. \$16 then 6.99	1/2 OFF
12 knit tops orig. \$14 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
15 1/2 shirts orig. \$27 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
7 blouses orig. \$22 then 14.99	1/2 OFF
5 blouses orig. \$26 then 14.99	1/2 OFF
7 1/2 shirts orig. \$34 then 15.99	1/2 OFF
4 boat neck sweaters orig. \$29 then 16.99	1/2 OFF
16 pants orig. \$25 then 18.99	1/2 OFF
4 pants orig. \$32 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
3 L/S blouses orig. \$34 then 23.99	1/2 OFF
4 sweaters orig. \$48 then 29.99	1/2 OFF

DRESSES	
2 dresses orig. \$68 then 16.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$44 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$64 then 25.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$44 then 29.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$68 then 32.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$68 then 32.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$82 then 39.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$52 then 39.99	1/2 OFF
3 gowns orig. \$82 then 49.99	1/2 OFF
3 knit suits orig. \$82 then 59.99	1/2 OFF

LINGERIE	
6 jockey panties were 4.50, 2.99	1/2 OFF
6 panty girdles were 13.00, 5.99	1/2 OFF
4 sportsbra orig. 13.50, 6.99	1/2 OFF
6 floral gowns orig. 12.99, 6.99	1/2 OFF
3 sleep shirts orig. 15.99, 7.99	1/2 OFF
4 thermal bottoms orig. \$8	1/2 OFF
3 red teddies orig. \$24 then 8.99	1/2 OFF
8 gowns orig. 15.99 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
5 large gowns orig. 11.99	1/2 OFF
3 gowns orig. 15.99	1/2 OFF

WOMENS WORLD	
4 sweaters orig. \$30 then 8.99	1/2 OFF
4 sweaters orig. \$28 then 10.99	1/2 OFF
3 vest orig. \$24 then 10.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$64 then 10.99	1/2 OFF
3 shirts orig. \$24 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
11 shirts orig. \$28 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
9 shirts orig. \$40 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
5 blouses orig. \$24 then 17.99	1/2 OFF

WOMENS WORLD	
8 blouses orig. \$24 then 17.99	1/2 OFF
3 blouses orig. \$24 then 17.99	1/2 OFF
4 blouses orig. \$32 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
5 tunics orig. \$44 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$48 then 25.99	1/2 OFF
5 dresses orig. \$44 then 29.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$54 then 39.99	1/2 OFF
10 jackets orig. \$70 then 39.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
3 pants orig. \$24 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
3 sweaters orig. \$24 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
3 skirts orig. \$24 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
4 blouses orig. \$23 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
4 blouses orig. \$25 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
4 skirts orig. \$25 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
3 skirts orig. \$27 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
4 skirts orig. \$28 then 13.99	1/2 OFF
3 jackets orig. \$38 then 15.99	1/2 OFF
2 jackets orig. \$40 then 16.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$48 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$40 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$52 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$62 then 25.99	1/2 OFF
2 dresses orig. \$56 then 39.99	1/2 OFF

MATERNITY	
4 knit tops orig. \$30 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
3 tops orig. \$28 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
5 tops orig. \$28 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$44 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
5 dresses orig. \$48 then 29.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses orig. \$44 then 29.99	1/2 OFF

ACCESSORIES	
10 pairs pantyhose orig. \$3 then 49¢	1/2 OFF
20 pairs pantyhose orig. 3.50 then 99¢	1/2 OFF
15 knee hi socks orig. \$2 then 99¢	1/2 OFF
10 pairs pantyhose orig. 3.25 then 1.99	1/2 OFF
10 handbags orig. \$26 then 3.99	1/2 OFF
30 belts orig. \$8 then 3.99	1/2 OFF
24 belts orig. \$14 then 6.99	1/2 OFF
3 pendants orig. 14.99 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
4 handbags orig. \$26 then 10.99	1/2 OFF
6 handbags orig. \$46 then 29.99	1/2 OFF
45 winter scarves orig. \$7.99 then 1.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
7 blouses orig. \$23 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
17 blouses orig. \$25 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
19 pants orig. \$30 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
17 skirts orig. \$28 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
13 sweaters orig. \$33 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
10 vests orig. \$26 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
12 pants orig. \$29 then 19.99	1/2 OFF
6 pants orig. \$24 then 19.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
4 turtlenecks orig. 7.99 then 3.99	1/2 OFF
30 knit tops orig. \$14 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
20 vests orig. \$12 then 8.99	1/2 OFF
5 jeans orig. \$20 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
17 pants orig. \$15 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$20 then 14.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses orig. \$25 then 18.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
6 sweaters orig. \$32 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
6 oddos orig. \$12 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
5 Nike shirts orig. \$14 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
8 load shirts orig. \$6.50 then 11.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
5 L/S tops orig. 5.50 then 1.99	1/2 OFF
6 turtlenecks orig. \$2 then 2.99	1/2 OFF
12 L/S crow's orig. \$6 then 3.99	1/2 OFF
11 L/S turtlenecks orig. \$6 then 3.99	1/2 OFF
30 sleepers orig. 6.99 then 4.99	1/2 OFF
12 tops orig. \$9 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
4 turtlenecks orig. \$6 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
7 crew tops orig. \$8 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
4 polos orig. \$12 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
2 polos orig. \$12 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
2 shortalls orig. \$13 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
6 casuals orig. \$18 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
2 overalls orig. \$18 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
2 overalls orig. \$18 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
2 blazers orig. \$25 then 14.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
2 P.J.'s orig. \$14 then 5.99	1/2 OFF
5 sweaters orig. \$25 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
6 sportshirts orig. \$17 then 7.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
15 shirts orig. \$25 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
8 vests orig. \$24 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
6 L/S shirts orig. \$28 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
3 sweaters orig. \$32 then 8.99	1/2 OFF
3 sweaters orig. \$30 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
8 sportshirts orig. \$20 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
10 sportshirts orig. \$17 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
8 sportshirts orig. \$25 then 11.99	1/2 OFF
4 L/S shirts orig. \$36 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
8 L/S shirts orig. \$30 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
10 shirts orig. \$28 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
10 sportshirts orig. \$18 then 12.99	1/2 OFF
10 jeans orig. 19.99 then 13.99	1/2 OFF
5 jeans orig. \$32 then 15.99	1/2 OFF
8 coats orig. \$70 then 19.99-24.99	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
8 canisters orig. 4.25 then 1.99	1/2 OFF
8 canisters orig. 4.25 then 1.99	1/2 OFF
22 vases w/roses orig. 2.99 then 1.99	1/2 OFF
33 broad keepers orig. 6.99 then 4.99	1/2 OFF
9 decor molds orig. 8.99 then 7.99	1/2 OFF
1 basket orig. \$30 then 9.99	1/2 OFF
1 curio table orig. 49.99 then 24.99	1/2 OFF
1 bust orig. 65.99 then 32.99	1/2 OFF
1 waffle iron orig. \$25 then 19.99	now 1/2 OFF
1 flatware service \$8 orig. 99.99	now 1/2 OFF
50 other items	1/2 OFF

KIDNITES	
4 pillow covers orig. \$4 then 2.99	1.49
20 bath towels orig. \$10 then 3.99	1.99
12 le bags orig. \$6 then 4.99	1.49
22 bath towels orig. \$20 then 7.99	3.99
10 full sheets orig. \$16 then 8.99	4.49
5 jumbo towels orig. \$25 then 9.99	4.99
4 mattress pads orig. \$22 then 9.99	4.99
3 floor pillows orig. \$20 then 9.99	4.99
2 mattress covers orig. \$14 then 11.99	5.99
4 bed-pillows orig. \$22 then 14.99	7.49
5 sheets orig. \$20 then 14.99	7.49
2 comforter twin orig. \$40 then 12.49	7.99
2 floor pillows orig. \$25 then 15.99	7.99
3 bath rugs orig. \$28 then 17.99	8.99
1 dinnerware covers \$25.00	now only 13.99
2 bath rugs orig. \$38 then 33.99	16.99
1 king comforter orig. \$80 then 49.99	24.99
1 blanket orig. \$70 then 59.99	29.99
1 bedspread orig. \$120 then 44.99	29.99
1 comforter orig. \$140 then 119.99	59.99

TRIANGLE SHOPS budget floor

TRIANGLE MISSES SPORTSWEAR	TRIANGLE BOYS 8-18	TRIANGLE BOYS 4-7	TRIANGLE INFANTS & TODDLERS
19 twill pants orig. 14.99 then 11.97	6 knit shirts orig. 12.99 then 4.97	16 sweaters orig. 8.99 then 6.97	15 L/S turtlenecks orig. 4.99 then 1.97
TRIANGLE GIRLS 7-14	9 knit tops orig. 7.99 then 5.97	7 jeans orig. 9.99 then 7.97	13 crew tops orig. 4.99 then 1.97
10 bathrobes orig. 14.99 then 5.97	29 knit tops orig. 8.99 then 5.97	20 pants orig. 11.99 then 9.97	17 twill pants orig. 7.99 then 4.97
8 bathrobes orig. 19.99 then 6.97	19 pants orig. 16.99 then 8.97		9 long sleeve tops orig. 7.99 then 5.99
	24 pants orig. 14.99 then 9.97		7 P.J.'s 8.99 then 6.97
	7 jog pants orig. 12.99 then 9.97		18 infant pant sets orig. 12.99

- Valley life C2
- Dear Abby C2
- Classified advertising C3-10

Hecla-Ranchers merger on; Sunshine drops rival efforts

WALLACE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. is ending its takeover bid for Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp., clearing the way for rival Hecla Mining Co. to proceed with its proposed merger with Ranchers, the companies announced Wednesday.

That merger would make Hecla the largest domestic producer of new silver.

In exchange, Hecla will give up several interests in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District of northern Idaho.

Hecla is based in Wallace, Ranchers in Albuquerque, N.M., and Sunshine in Dallas.

No financial terms were revealed in Wednesday's announcement.

Last week Hecla purchased about 36 percent of the outstanding shares of Ranchers, agreeing to exchange 1.55 of its shares for each Ranchers share.

merger. Sunshine would then exchange those shares for Hecla stock.

Sunshine also announced that it would vote Hecla shares it already owns in favor of the Hecla-Ranchers deal.

The Sunshine-Hecla agreement also resolves numerous property issues in the Coeur d'Alene District, including Hecla's transfer of 54 percent interest in the stock of Chester Mining Co.

"The agreement we have reached resolves a number of longstanding issues to the mutual benefit of both Sunshine and Hecla," said William A. Griffith, president of Hecla. "It defines property interest in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District in such a way as to provide for most efficient exploration and development of mining properties."

"The agreement also smooths the way for our planned merger with Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp."

Sunshine Chairman G. Michael Boswell said the agreement "clearly defines the areas of interest of the respective companies in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District as well as completing Sunshine's long-term objective of consolidating the previously fragmented ownership of the Sunshine Mine."

From time to time in the agreement were Sunshine's acquisition of Hecla's interest in the Sunshine Unit Area and Hecla's acquisition of all of Sunshine's interest in the Consolidated Silver Joint Venture and its approximate 10 percent interest in Consolidated Silver Corp. stock.

Hecla and Sunshine also agreed to seek dismissal of litigation relating to the "X" Area in the Sunshine mine and conveyance by Sunshine to Hecla of 2,250,000 shares of Sunshine stock.

Hecla and Sunshine also agreed to seek dismissal of litigation relating to the "X" Area in the Sunshine mine and conveyance by Sunshine to Hecla of 2,250,000 shares of Sunshine stock.

Boswell said the acquisition of Hecla's interest in the Sunshine Unit Area will expand Sunshine's silver production capacity by approximately 20 percent, as well as increasing the efficiency of mining operations.

As part of the agreement, the two companies have created a 10-year mutual standstill with respect to their shareholdings in one another. The standstill provides, among other things, for the voting of the shares in the respective companies in accordance with the wishes of the respective boards of directors, and agreement not to increase the number of shares held.

Gold futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
May	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jun	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jul	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Aug	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Sep	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Oct	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Nov	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Dec	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Jan	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Feb	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Mar	329.00	332.00	328.00	330.00	+1.00
Apr	329.0				

Valley life

Cavins mark 40th wedding anniversary

JEROME — Dewey and Diane Cavin will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 7 p.m. at their home, 521 S. Fillmore in Jerome.

Cavin and the former Diane Lennan were married April 29, 1944, in Vancouver, Wash. They have resided in Jerome for the past 38 years.

The event will be hosted by their four daughters, Nikki Dauven, Toni Seely, Kelly Erickson, all of Salt Lake City, and Julie Wood of Inkom, Idaho. The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cavin

'Buckled' children don't die

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago today we lost our 9-month-old son. I'll call him Johnny. He died because I chose to hold him on my lap instead of strapping him into his safety belt.

Ironically enough, we were taking him to the doctor and didn't buckle him up because I thought he'd feel better if I held him. (My husband was driving.) Besides, it was only a five-mile drive.

My husband is a very careful driver, but he didn't think about the other driver that morning. Less than two miles from our home, a young man ran a stop sign and rammed into us. Although we were going only 35 miles an hour, Johnny flew out of my arms and was crushed into the windshield by me — his mother — the one person he probably trusted most in the world.

I am not looking for sympathy. I'm dealing with my loss and my guilt the only way I know, and that is by promoting the use of safety belts for infants and children.

My brother, who is a state police officer, once told me that in all of his



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

12 years as an officer on the scene, he has never unbuckled a dead child.

I hope your readers can learn from my mistake. Abigail. Burying my child was the hardest thing I've ever had to do.

—LEARNED THE HARD WAY
DEAR LEARNED: Thank you for your letter. You'll never know how many "Johnnys" will be saved because you had the courage and generosity of spirit to write.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a general-garage problem. My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for a long time. We love each other very much, but we are not ready for marriage yet.

He's asked me to move in with him. I see nothing wrong with this and I

would like to, but my parents strongly object. If they say when they're growing up they never would have done such a thing — that if people want to live together as man and wife, they should get married first, especially at my age. (I'm 23.)

My boyfriend is 32 and he doesn't understand the way my parents think. What should I do?

—DESPERATE FOR ADVICE
DEAR DESPERATE: You obviously have a great deal of respect for the opinion and wishes of your parents or you wouldn't have written to me. You are wise to realize (and admit!) that you are not ready for marriage yet. If you could handle living together without marriage, you wouldn't ask me what to do. But since you're asking, I say — don't!

Computerland

Come to
During
GRAND SLAM DAYS

We Cover All
Your Bases -
Hardware
Software
Information
Service
Financing Available

Come see our
Special on
DEC Rainbow
100

Make friends
with the future.
Today.

213 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-5:00

Valley happenings

Eastern Star installs officers

BUHL — Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 38 of Buhl will hold an open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Hall, 11th Avenue and Locust Street in Buhl. Dolores Barr will be installed as worthy matron with Robert Barr as worthy patron. The public is invited.

Matrons group sets luncheon

HAGERMAN — South Central District Past Matrons Association will hold its spring meeting Saturday at the Hagerman Masonic Hall. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon hosted by Hagerman and Wendell past matrons.

Matron, patron to be honored

GLENN'S FERRY — Judy Juker will be installed as worthy matron and Wilson Steen as worthy patron of Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, at a public ceremony 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Hall.

Class planning 45th reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1939 will hold its 45-year reunion July 20-21 at the Turf Club. Addresses are needed for three classmates, Faye Slayter Armstrong, Elma Betts Whittington and Dorothy Huddleston Lee. Anyone having information is asked to call Marjorie Poe, 733-1484.

Juniors host seniors' banquet

GOODING — The junior class of Gooding High School will host a banquet for the senior class, faculty and school board members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Country Club. Dr. Duane Cairight, administrator of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, will be the speaker. A dance will be held after the dinner for junior and senior class members.

MEL GATES ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 28, 1984
Located 517 East Main, Wendell, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch by P.E.O. Ladies

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Frigidare side-by-side refrigerator-freezer • Frigidare 30 in. electric range • Kenmore HD washer • Kenmore HD dryer • Curtis Mathes console TV • radio record player • Red leather sofa • Gold downie • Dinette set with 4 roughedge chairs • Chairs, nice • Occasional chair • End tables • Gold swivel rocker • 2 gold occasional chairs • Coffee table • Plaid rocking chair • White slatted dining machine in cabinet not old but good • Desk with glass top • Bedroom set with large dresser and night stand • springs and mattress • Bedroom stool • Utility cart • Office chair • Other nice items...

MISCELLANEOUS
Lawnmower rotary lawn mower • Barbecue with electric rotisserie • Metal filing cabinet • Floor pot • Vases • Pots & pans • Dishes • Crystal stemware • Sterling silver • Books • Bedding • Nick nacks • Pictures • Fans • Magazine rack • Adding machine • Hand tools • Extension cords • Aluminum ladder • Wheelbarrow • Hose • Hedge trimmer • Other miscellaneous items • Lots of nice goodies!

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: M.L. GATES Estate

Auctioneered by PRESSER'S AUCTION SERVICE, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-9700

John West	Irvin Elmer	Joe Bennett	Jerry James	Mgr. & Asst.
Wendell	Melby, Idaho	Wendell, Idaho	Jones, Idaho	Jim Monahan,
Clark	Cookles	Marge Brown	Twin Falls, Idaho	
Bill Haddock				

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, starting at 1 P.M.
Located at 929 DAVID ST., GOODING, ID.

Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dining room & living room furniture, 3 guns, ALL TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
ADELE SCHUBERT, OWNER
HARVEY C. IVERSON,
Auctioneer Phone 934-5243

PETERSON FARM AUCTION

Located 4 miles north of Shoshone to Johnny's Country Store, 7 miles west, 1/4 mile north, from Gooding, Idaho, 5 miles north, 9 miles east, 1/4 north or from Braun's Country Store, 1/2 mile south.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984
SALE TIME 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

1980 Allis Chalmers-5050 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with 8.324 front rubber, 14.9x30 rear rubber, power steering, category II 3 point hitch, 540 PTO, and has an Allis Chalmers-manure loader, attachments with double acting rams, has a six foot bucket and a 1974 Allis Chalmers 205000 steel front loader with wide front, power steering, cab with air conditioning, category II 3 point hitch, 18.4x38 rear rubber, triple hydraulic outlets on back, 1000 PTO, front weights and 2485 hours • Allis Chalmers 1200 tractor with wide front, power steering, 13.6x30 power adjust rear rubber, cab with blower, double hydraulics on back, 540 PTO, category II 3 point hitch • John Deere 2010 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 12.5x30 rear rubber, 540 PTO, 12.5x30 rear rubber, independent live 540 PTO • Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 3 point hitch • International F-12 tractor (needs 100 PTO) 3 point hitch

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - BLAZER - TOYOTA

1972 GMC 3 ton 3500 series 4x4 gas engine, power steering, 3 speed 2 speed transmission, 900x20 rubber and has a combination 16 foot bed with 20 ton actor hoist • 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with long wide box, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine • 1946 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with long wide box, 4 wheel drive, synchro gear transmission, independent live 540 PTO • Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 3 point hitch • International F-12 tractor (needs 100 PTO) 3 point hitch

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Kverland 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic turn plow, 2 point pulling, 3 speed rear axle shears with replaceable points, trash turners, rollers, gear wheels • P&M 15 yard roller-harrow on rubber • hydraulic lift • row-top type rollers; a real heavy duty roller-harrow • McCormick 10 foot chisel plow • John Deere 10 foot plan with solid rubber on back • 12 ft. cultipacker with alternating smooth and star rollers, pull type • 12 foot 6 row bent cultivator with hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch • Allis Chalmers 13 1/2 foot row harrow with 4 sections of deep and 4 point hitch • 4 sections of 6 foot wooden harrow with K) with gouge wheel and 3 point hitch • Massey Ferguson 10 foot row harrow with folding drawbar • Harrow cor for 4 sections of harrow • 5 row corrugator with folding drawbar • John Deere shanks and 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch • Massey Ferguson No. 55 two bottom plow with 3 point hitch • Massey Ferguson No. 10 foot 3 point disc.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

International 275 sweeper with 14 foot double auger platform, gas engine, hay conditioner, large flatation rubber • New Holland 1282 self-propelled baler with gas engine, power steering, hydraulic bale tension, completely reconitioned two years ago • Oliver 5 bar chisel type side rake in good condition • New Holland 1047 3 wide harrow/band in good condition, gas water cooled motor, half cab • Swather trailer with dual rubber • Side bale hay loader on rubber.

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT

International 510 grain drill, 24 hole double disc, large metal box with grass shredder • John Deere 200 hay conditioner with rubber griddle controlled, electric scales, 16 ft. discharge auger, both outer feeder and bale hay feeder, has several extra screens • Hutchinson 6'x4' grain auger on rubber and 0 driver • John Deere 750 backhoe • 3 point hitch • New Holland little • Prestige hydraulic driven post hole digger with 3 point hitch • Massey Ferguson manure spreader on rubber and PTO driven • Kirchner 7 foot V-ditcher with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram • 125 gallon sprayer with pump, control, boom and 3 point hitch • Portable welder generator on rubber, Wisconsin gas engine, 120-110 outlets but motor needs repairs • 225 gallon metal tank mounted on charcoal frame with 3 point hitch • 3 point hitch • 2 point hitch post hole digger, PTO driven.

COMBINE - ROAD GRADER - CARRYALL

Allis Chalmers Model G self propelled combine with 16 foot header, diesel engine, hydraulic drive and 3 point hitch • 1974 Ford 1000 motor bike • 1974 Yamaha 292 snow machine • 1971 Ski-Doo snow machine • 1974 Polaris snow machine.

CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT

Pac-Rak cattle squeeze chute with double acting automatic head catch • Powder River cattle chute, head catch • Four portable metal pens, 12 ft. x 40 ft., with 1600 lb. doors and 1200 lb. doors • 1974 Yamaha 292 snow machine • 1971 Ski-Doo snow machine • 1974 Polaris snow machine.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT & OTHER MISC.

Daming irrigation pump with 5 H.P. electric motor • Several foot metal pipes • 2 1/2" x 2" older Ewing water pumps • 22" x 12" heavy duty metal pipe • Several concrete head gates • Slide in stock rack for long wide box pickup • 500 gallon heavy duty metal tank with rubber hose • Older platform scale on rubber • 1974 Yamaha 292 snow machine • 1971 Ski-Doo snow machine • 1974 Polaris snow machine.

TRAILER HOUS - MOTOR BIKES SNOW MACHINES

Road liner 8x24 ft. trailer house with gas furnace and stove • Honda 110 three wheel • Yamaha 125 motor bike • Yamaha 175 motor bike • 1974 Yamaha 292 snow machine • 1971 Ski-Doo snow machine • 1974 Polaris snow machine.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
Owners: Farrol & Lois Peterson

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers:	Lyle Masters	Gary Osborne	Clark:
	Buhl, Idaho	Gooding, Idaho	Cal Harper
	913-5227	934-5350	Buhl, Idaho,
			543-5954 or
			543-0670

Area students clear college

REXBURG — Forty-one Magic Valley students were among the 1,621 receiving degrees at Ricks College 95th annual commencement exercises April 19.

They include John Guy Hafen of Bliss, Candi Jo Craner and Carrie Ann Halse, both of Buhl; Cindy Kay Carlisle, Krishna Lee Carpenter, Lisa K. Green, Kaye Dean Harrison, Margaret T. Thompson, Dan Leroy Crane and Troy Whittington Crane, all of Burley.

Wendy M. Roay and Tracy Stewart, both of Carey; Kimberly Hardy of Eden; Lance O. Brackenberg of Fairfield; Gall Pope of Gooding; Carol H. Homer of Halley; Cindy Hanson of Hazelton; Gerri A. Pack, Tammy Peterson, Sherri Pack and Sydney L. Smith, all of Heyburn; and Howard Todd Cook of Jerome.

James Blake Stanger of Murtaugh; Pearl Burch and Angela Critchfield, both of Oakley; Lloyd Alan Jensen and Sherry Lynn Passey, both of Paul; Dean Leon Cameron, Lou Joy Johnson, E. Earl Stephenson, Teresa Dawn Temple, Sally Anne Wicker, Ted Barber Randall and Dean F. Stevenson, all of Rupert; and Terri R. Bingham, Cathryn Crowther, Lynn Rulon Hansen, Tamra L. Smith, Shala K. Stover, Gary L. Van Orden and Dawn Hansen, all of Twin Falls.

Housing needs top for elderly citizens

CHICAGO — (AP) "Housing is a tremendous need for the elderly. It tops everything," says Eugene Cohen, a social worker for the Council for Jewish Elderly.

Sometimes economics are the biggest part of the problem, but even when seniors can afford good housing, other needs may come to the fore to thwart them.

The need for companionship looms at least as large as affordability. But many seniors are adamant: They don't want to live with their children, council officials say.

Falling health, diminished ability to care for themselves, perceptual loss (hearing loss is particularly isolating), loneliness — these are elderly who the special needs the elderly may have.

"Loneliness is a big issue for the elderly," said Phyllis Milten. "They handle things that would devastate a younger person. The loss of friends and family members, to name a very big area."

Carbyne plus hoeolon

Carbyne plus Average

Now you have three ways and up to three times as long to get your best return from wild oat control.

This year, more than ever, Carbyne® 2EC herbicide gives you the best return on investment from wild oat control. Because this year there are two new tank-mixes with Carbyne. These combinations cut your cost of wild oat control and open the application window clear up to the four- or five-leaf stage of wild oat.

Take a close look at your wild oat control options this season:

Use Carbyne at the two-leaf stage. This is your best choice for lowest cost wild oat control. This is the treatment that can return you up to twice as much as other post-emergence treatments (chart) for every \$1 you invest in wild oat control in wheat. And your initial application costs up to \$6 less than other single post-emergence herbicides, too.

Tank mix Carbyne with hoeolon. When you have heavy wild oat infestations with multiple flushes — or where weather keeps you out of the field at the two-leaf stage — you can still get excellent wild oat control at a cost effective price. Tank mix Carbyne with hoeolon (see the label for recommended rates) and you can control wild oat from the 1 1/2-leaf stage clear through the 4-leaf stage.

You'll still save. Cost for this brand new tank-mix treatment is up to \$3 less than hoeolon applied alone, and the wild oat control is equally good.

Tank mix Carbyne with Average. If you're looking for control of heavy wild oat infestations in barley, winter wheat and many other wheat varieties, this is the ideal tank-mix. It is up to \$3 lower in cost than Average alone, yet you don't sacrifice wild oat control.

Carbyne plus Average provides the largest window of application against wild oat — from the 1 1/2-leaf stage to the 5-leaf stage.

Carbyne 2EC herbicide on Carbyne tank-mixes cut costs and give returns you can take to the bank in Extra Dollars.

The Carbyne Advantage... your best return on investment.

WAL-E

VELSICOL

Purchasing herbicides through VELSICOL can save you up to 10% off the retail price. Call VELSICOL for more information.

P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

LEGAL NOTICE

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

GENE WILSON, Plaintiff, vs. WOLDA ANN WILSON, Defendant.

Case No. 8338 Another Hearing. The State of Idaho sends greetings to WILDA ANN WILSON, the above named defendant.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 31st day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

accrued since December 15, 1983. The principal balance due on said obligation secured by Trust No. FORTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN AND 1/100 DOLLARS (\$43,318.51) with interest as of April 6, 1984 amounting to the sum of THREE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND 3/100 DOLLARS (\$3,493.30), together with accrued and unpaid late charges and any and all other fees and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

annum from August 1, 1983, the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by Trust No. FORTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN AND 1/100 DOLLARS (\$43,318.51) with interest as of April 6, 1984 amounting to the sum of THREE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND 3/100 DOLLARS (\$3,493.30), together with accrued and unpaid late charges and any and all other fees and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

assigned to the Trustee's Mortgage Company, by deed recorded December 1981, as in and to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Estate of LUCIE LOUISE BURKHALTER.

Case No. 3057. NOTICE OF HEARING. John Henry Burkhalter and Burkhalter, petitioners, have filed herein a Petition for the appointment of Personal Representative of the above-entitled Court.

AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE. On July 5, 1984 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the undersigned Personal Representative of the above-entitled Court, has filed herein a Petition for the appointment of Personal Representative of the above-entitled Court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

East 50.01 foot to a point on the East boundary of Lot 10 of the above-entitled Court.

THENCE South 02°25'41" East 299.50 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 02°25'41" East 107.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE South 88°59'38" East 25.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 02°25'41" East 107.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE South 88°59'38" East 25.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 02°25'41" East 107.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE South 88°59'38" East 25.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 02°25'41" East 107.00 feet to the center of the boundary of said Lot 10 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

LEGAL NOTICE

1983 and the first 1/2 of the 1984 taxes.

County of Jerome. On this 28th day of February, 1984, before me, the Public Administrator and for said County of Jerome, personally appearing and identified to me to be the Assistant Secretary of said County of Jerome, respectively of land title.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 4th, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet at the regular meeting place of the Board at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, Idaho, and at said meeting will conduct a public hearing on the following: (1) the proposed provisions of Chapter 27 of Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), the Economic Development Corporation of Twin Falls County, Idaho ("Corporation") will; (a) issue its non-recurse industrial revenue bonds in an aggregate principal amount of \$500,000.00 (the "Bonds") to be sold by the proceeds of the Bonds to Keegan, Inc., an Idaho corporation, or its designee, (the "Owner") pursuant to a loan agreement and financing agreement (the "Loan Agreement") under which the Owner is obligated to use such proceeds to pay the costs of acquiring, constructing, and/or equipping certain public utility and related facilities in Twin Falls County, Idaho, at or near Doc Taylor Drive Near Eastland Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, to be owned, managed and operated by the Owner.

The Corporation is authorized to issue the Bonds pursuant to the Act. The Bonds will be non-recourse obligations of the Corporation and the principal of and interest on the Bonds shall be payable solely from the funds provided for this payment from the revenues of the industrial and related facilities funded by the Bonds. Neither the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, or any other municipal Corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency of the State is obligated to pay the principal of interest on the Bonds. No tax funds or governmental revenue may be used to pay the principal or interest on the Bonds. Neither any other tax and credit nor the taxing power of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency is pledged to the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds.

This public hearing is required by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. Commencement of the public hearing is invited. Written comments may be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners at its office located at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, Idaho, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., May 2nd, 1984. Additional information can be obtained from the Board of County Commissioners at its office shown above. Subsequent to the public hearing and at the meeting at the County Courthouse, the Board of County Commissioners will consider a resolution approving the issuance of the Bonds.

Dated: April 18, 1984. Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho. By: Richard A. Pence, County Auditor and ex-officio, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 19, and 26, 1984.

STATE OF IDAHO. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, INC. AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1984." Prepared in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Bank of this District.

Assets. Total assets including subordinated notes and debentures. 129,186,000. Total liabilities and equity capital. 129,186,000.

MEMORANDA. 1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date: a. Total assets (Corresponds to Item 1). 6,300. b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (Corresponds to Item 8). 15,358. c. Loans (Corresponds to Item 9). 77,863. d. Total equity capital (Corresponds to Memoranda Items 3a plus 3b below). 6,050. e. Total deposits (Corresponds to Item 25). 121,599. f. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to repurchase (Corresponds to Item 2). 5,789. g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (Corresponds to Item 19). 000. h. Standby letters of credit outstanding (Corresponds to Item 20). 000. i. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 21). 8,838. j. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 22). 000. k. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 23). 000. l. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 24). 000. m. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 26). 000. n. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 27). 000. o. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 28). 000. p. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 29). 000. q. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 30). 000. r. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 31). 000. s. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 32). 000. t. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 33). 000. u. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 34). 000. v. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 35). 000. w. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 36). 000. x. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 37). 000. y. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 38). 000. z. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 39). 000. aa. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 40). 000. ab. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 41). 000. ac. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 42). 000. ad. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 43). 000. ae. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 44). 000. af. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 45). 000. ag. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 46). 000. ah. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 47). 000. ai. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 48). 000. aj. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 49). 000. ak. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 50). 000. al. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 51). 000. am. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 52). 000. an. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 53). 000. ao. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 54). 000. ap. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 55). 000. aq. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 56). 000. ar. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 57). 000. as. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 58). 000. at. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 59). 000. au. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 60). 000. av. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 61). 000. aw. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 62). 000. ax. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 63). 000. ay. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 64). 000. az. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 65). 000. ba. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 66). 000. bb. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 67). 000. bc. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 68). 000. bd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 69). 000. be. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 70). 000. bf. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 71). 000. bg. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 72). 000. bh. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 73). 000. bi. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 74). 000. bj. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 75). 000. bk. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 76). 000. bl. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 77). 000. bm. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 78). 000. bn. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 79). 000. bo. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 80). 000. bp. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 81). 000. bq. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 82). 000. br. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 83). 000. bs. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 84). 000. bt. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 85). 000. bu. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 86). 000. bv. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 87). 000. bw. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 88). 000. bx. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 89). 000. by. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 90). 000. bz. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 91). 000. ca. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 92). 000. cb. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 93). 000. cc. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 94). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 95). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 96). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 97). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 98). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 99). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 100). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 101). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 102). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 103). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 104). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 105). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 106). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 107). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 108). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 109). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 110). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 111). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 112). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 113). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 114). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 115). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 116). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 117). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 118). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 119). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 120). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 121). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 122). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 123). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 124). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 125). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 126). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 127). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 128). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 129). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 130). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 131). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 132). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 133). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 134). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 135). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 136). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 137). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 138). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 139). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 140). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 141). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 142). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 143). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 144). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 145). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 146). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 147). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 148). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 149). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 150). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 151). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 152). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 153). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 154). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 155). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 156). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 157). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 158). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 159). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 160). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 161). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 162). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 163). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 164). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 165). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 166). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 167). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 168). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 169). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 170). 000. cd. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 171). 000. ce. Other time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (Corresponds to Item 172

Legals-Legals - Legals Legals-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Health Systems Agency (HSA) Executive Committee will meet on May 16, 1984 at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Bannock, Boise, Idaho to develop final Agency findings and recommendations for 1122 review of the following application for approval of capital expenditures/change of service: Blue Lakes Hospital, Twin Falls, Idaho. By Heritage Corporation, 24 acute care psychiatric hospital. Cost: \$2,250,000. The Review will be conducted in accordance with Procedures and Criteria administratively amended 4/84, promulgated by the HSA Board of Directors at its meeting on December 18, 1982, pursuant to the requirements of Section 1513(f), P.L. 93-541, as amended. Copies of these Procedures and Criteria and copies of the application are available for public inspection at HSA, 306 North Fifth St.,

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION In The Matter of the Estate of IRIS C. JONES, Deceased. Case No. 3974. NOTICE TO CREDITORS GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, McIntyre & Ritchie, P.O. Box 526, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301,

LEGAL NOTICE

or filed with the Court. DATED This 18th day of April, 1984. TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY By: Scott D. Allen, Vice President and Senior Trust Officer, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, May 3 and 10, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION In The Matter of the Estate of LUTHER C. PIERCE, Deceased. Estate No. 3071. NOTICE TO CREDITORS GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of

LEGAL NOTICE

this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court. Mary Pierce P.O. Box 242, Filer, ID 83328 RAYBORN and RAYBORN By: R.E. RAYBORN Attorney for the Estate PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, May 3, and 10, 1984.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YAVAPAI In The Matter of the Estate of MELVIN C. HILBERT, Deceased. Case No. 14172. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FORMAL APPOINTMENT PROCEEDING OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition has been filed in the above-named Court by LILLIAN SCHUTTE of Twin Falls, Idaho, re-

LEGAL NOTICE

questing an adjudication of intestacy, determination of heirship and that Letters of Personal Representative and Acceptance (intestate Estate) be issued to LILLIAN SCHUTTE of Twin Falls, Idaho. Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 14th day of May, 1984 at 9:30 a.m., Yavapai County Superior Court, Yavapai County Courthouse, Prescott, Arizona 86301. Dated this 11th day of April, 1984. Robert D. McCracken, P.C. 102 W. Washington, Suite 11150, Phoenix, Arizona 85003, Attorney for Petitioner Lillian Schutte PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION In The Matter of the Estate of ROLAND S. TOFFLEMIRE, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 2730. NOTICE OF HEARING GIVEN that the Personal Representative of the above named estate has filed his Final Account and Petition for Settlement and Distribution of a Testate Estate and Trust by Personal Representative and Trustee of the above named estate, a copy of which is on file with the above court. Hearing on said account and petition will be held on the 18th day of May, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. in the above named Court, at which time objections to said account and petition will be heard. DATED This 13th day of April, 1984. Eldon V. Evans Personal Representative, Route # 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, April 19, 26, and May 3, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION In The Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE W. POWEL, Deceased. Case No. 3060. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephan, Slavin and Kvanvig, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED This 13th day of April, 1984. William S. Powell Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, April 19, 26, and May 3, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

February 12, 1984. NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all persons who may have claims against Southern Idaho Production Credit Assoc., 234 East Avenue-Suite 1050, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, that the same must be presented to Daniel Williams, Liquidating Agent of the Association, with legal proof thereof, within three (3) months from this date, or they may be disallowed. SOUTHERN IDAHO P.C.A. By: Dan Williams Liquidating Agent PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 16, 23, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3, and 10, 1984.

NOTICE OF SALE The Sawtooth National Forest is offering four (4) buildings plus two (2) items consisting of three (3) buildings each for sale. The buildings are located in the Sawtooth Valley, in Obodiam, Idaho, and in the vicinity of Bowery Campground. The buildings are frame-type and are for

LEGAL NOTICE

off-site removal only. No land rights are included. The buildings will be sold by sealed bid to the highest acceptable bidder. The acceptable bidders will be required to remove the building and clean up the building site by November 30, 1984. Security will be required from the acceptable bidder prior to moving the building to insure that the building site is properly restored. Anyone interested in obtaining bidding documents can do so from the Supervisor's Office, Sawtooth National Forest, 1525 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone 208-733-3898. The Sawtooth NRA - Headquarters Office, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340, telephone 208-774-3581. Sealed bids will be received at the Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls until 2:00 P.M., June 18, 1984. PUBLISH: Friday, April 20, Thursday, April 26 and Monday, April 30, 1984.

HOW TO GET HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

GOOD NEWS!

VOLVO

...and more!

CONCRETE ACTION PLUS

...and more!

NOTE!

ON SALE

ONLY \$9.99

ONLY \$11.99

BUILD GLASS & PAINT

Law Sprinkler Systems

...and more!

MOBILE HOME BY INSTALLATION

...and more!

Electric Company

Industrial - Farm Services

"If it's electric - We do it!"

423-5829

CHAIN LINK ALL KINDS

...and more!

20% OFF ANY ITEM

ANY ITEM in store or ordered, April 26 to May 10.

Woodmen of the World

733-4313

Does your home need painting or a good spring cleaning? Maybe you want to do some remodeling or just some general fix up or yard work? This special Home Improvement page lists specialists and products to help with all your spring fix up projects. Runs every Thursday through May.

Cabinetry by JM

Custom Designed and Built

767 2nd Ave. S. T.F. 734-1344

20% OFF ANY ITEM

ANY ITEM in store or ordered, April 26 to May 10.

Woodmen of the World

734-0445

CALL 733-0931

For More Information and to check for available space Contact Cindy McKim or Lori Olsen TIMES-NEWS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were seized for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324 (b)...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned...

003-Announcements LOSE 10-20 POUNDS per month...

005-Memorial Notices We would like to sincerely thank...

006-Personals Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dirk and family...

007-Jobs of Interest AVON. Not part time. Anytime...

007-Jobs of Interest DAILY CHECK HOUND POUND NEWS...

007-Jobs of Interest JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

007-Jobs of Interest Selected offers 007 Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest AMBITIOUS PERSON needed for part time sales delivery...

007-Jobs of Interest X-MEANS CROSSBRED Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT HORTICULTURIST wanted for 1000 Dairy Milk Farm...

Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Cars for sale
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Real estate wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
015 Money to loan
016 Real estate wanted
017 Investment
018 Invention
019 Music lessons

Real estate

- 020 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Fin homes
033 Shireley-Hanson homes
034 Jerome homes
038 Real estate wanted
039 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
038 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
041 Real estate property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
055 Rooms for rent
056 Motel motels
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage rentals
062 Office buildings
065 Tourist and trailer rental
068 Mobile home space

Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical instruments
077 Office equipment
078 TVs, VCR's & stereos
079 Furniture & carpets

007-Jobs of Interest

- EXPERIENCED WELDERS! Must have minimum 2 years recent experience with relevant experience with relevant experience...

SECRET NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot accept advertising using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered...

007-Jobs of Interest

- AVON. Not part time. Anytime. Selling cosmetics, perfumes, soaps, lotions, hair care products, etc. Excellent training, field support, and equipment provided. Hourly variable pay \$24.00/hrs. Term of employment from 12 months up to 3 years. Employment for 3 months of workdays guaranteed. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Salary minimum \$500 to \$800 per month. Employment available in several western states including California, Idaho, and Wyoming. Call: Dept. of Employment, 160 Ave. N., Twin Falls or any ID State Employment Office.

006-Personals

PROBLEM? We would like to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the loving care given to our loved one, Bill Dirck...

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED, full time. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Cheerful surroundings. Barbara Adams, DNS, 524-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area on Ridge-way, Sunburst, Starfire, Lake and Imperial.

Call Your Application into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931 Monday - Friday 8:50 Call Debbie at 734-7619

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available

The first route includes: 2nd Ave. East, 3rd Ave. East, 200 block of Maurice, 200 block of Sycamore, 100 & 200 block of Lenore and the 200 block of Madrona.

The other route includes: 1800-2100 block of Elizabeth, 600-800 block of Morningside, 600 block of King Circle, 600 block of Lenore, 400 & 500 block of Eastland and the Cherry Wood Apts.

Work on hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become independent.

Call Times-News Monday-Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Nancy 733-1109

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner makes a takeout double of one of a suit bid. Is a one-no-trump response by me a constructive move or a weakness-showing bid?

Wm. R. Ragsdale, N.Y. ANSWER: It depends upon what the opening bid was. If it was one club, the one-no-trump response is definitely constructive (about 9-11 HCP) since there are three suits to bid between one club and one-no-trump. If the opening was one spade, the one-no-trump response may be weak, showing a hand with a spade stop and unworthy of a two-level response.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade, next hand doubled and I held an eight-card diamond suit. Do you bid 2D or 2C? I held two spades and another jack. Both sides were vulnerable. What was my most descriptive bid?

Serry Chales, Greenville, S.C. ANSWER: A tough problem. The number of diamonds would describe that hand. Five diamonds might prove the winner. However, I would opt for a redouble with hopes you might find the best spot later.

Dear Mr. Wolff: The opponents reach a heart game, which I feel confident about beating two or three tricks. However, I'm not so sure about a possible spade game since I have only two spades. Should I double and

depend upon partner to handle the possible runoff or should I pass and collect a quiet plus?

Baakes II, Beverly Hills, Calif. ANSWER: Much depends upon the bidding. If the opponents have bid the spades and have chosen hearts over spades, it's a good bet that partner can handle that suit. If they have not bid spades, it would seem unlikely that a runoff would be tried and if so, that it would be successful. I would double and await results.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner jumps to three hearts. If I raise, how many trumps do I promise?

Little Boosie, Richmond, Va. ANSWER: Three trumps or more. With only two hearts, opener should rebid three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75223, with addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984 United Feature Syndicate

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED WELDERS! Must have minimum 2 years recent experience with relevant experience with relevant experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

NIGHT COOK MANAGER. Hours: 6pm till closing. Duties: According to qualifications. Please do not apply if you are not a qualified chef with at least 2 years of experience in a hotel or restaurant. Call Carol Fields, 543-6673.

PARALEGAL-Growing Law Firm needs assistance with research, investigations, litigation & document preparation. Must have experience in all aspects of Civil Law. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send Resume to P.O. Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DIAGNOSTIC MECHANIC. Able to diagnose & repair engines & drive train. Over-the-road trucks and trailers. Looking for permanent employee, top pay based on commission. Call Bud Zeising, ext. 1702-752-3377 or send resume to 4337 Truck Stop, P.O. Box 1918, Nevada, 83635.

COSMETOLOGIST. Twin Falls Newest Salon open soon. If you're interested in a position offered, send a resume to certain number to be placed in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 158, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

LOCAL WE established business has an opening for an automotive mechanic with experience on tractors, pumps & industrial equipment. Boring or crank shell grind. Experience not necessary. Send resume Box 168-C, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Professional Computerized 734-6709 WANTED: Reliable person to clean home 1 day per week, references required. Call 734-5551 after 5pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

003-Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTING - problems, projects, and estimates. peak hours, experienced. part time. Call 733-2532. 032-Flourville, TN 37353.

WESTON LAWN CARE Mowing, trimming & power raking. Dependable, quality service. Free estimate. Krueger's Custom Lawn Care, 423-4323.

EVERGREEN SERVICE: Trim overgrown, pine roses, anthurus, fire hydrants, etc. Free estimate. Call 733-2532.

GARDEN ROTILLING Call Arnold Main 733-5792. Mature Couple desires permanent employment on Ranch. Fully experienced in all phases of cattle management. Moderate farming knowledge also. Mechanical maintenance ability a bonus. Call 734-016.

003-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE: Immaculate 3 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, hardwood floors, granite, fully finished with sprinkling system, Landscaping, 1000 sq ft. Call 733-2532.

030-Homes For Sale A GREAT HOME in North-East Twin - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodstove, shop, 2 car garage, parking lot, more. 384,900. 734-4956.

017-Business Opps. DOWNTOWN shop space available. Newly remodeled. Reasonable terms. Call rates. Call Vern Doshier & Holly Rayner 734-7227.

FOR LEASE: Full call company service station. Central, downtown location. 2000 sq ft. Call 733-2532.

FOR LEASE: Studio, commercial or multiple use building. Fully equipped. Call 733-2532.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft building plus lot. Main location. Call 733-2532.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft building, Kimberly Road loc. Outside fenced area with 2300 sq ft parking lot. Call Don Coe 733-7921 or 733-2532.

OWNER'S HEALTH FORCES SALE of the South Fork Lost River Inn, 1000 sq ft. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Small business opportunity. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

PROFITABLE Custom Hair Salon. Call 733-2532.

Real Estate-Rentals

030-054

000-Homes For Sale

TIME TO BUY!
Anyone who has priced the cost of new construction lately will recognize this as an exceptionally good buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a formal entry & good floor plan. Call today. \$45,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-1337

VERY ANXIOUS! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in North East location. Fireplace, garage, fenced yard, fruit trees and berries. 11% assumable loan. \$57,500. 733-0496.

000-Homes For Sale

MUST SELL! By owner. Immediate possession of large older 3,000 SF home at 119 10th Ave North, T.F. Must see to appreciate. Appraised at \$43,800. Assumable \$1,500 FHA loan at fixed 12 1/2%. Principal & interest payments of \$54, zoned for live-in home business. Reasonable offers considered. Kitchen appliances & bar stools can be purchased separately. Open House 1pm-4pm on April 22, 28 and 29. 734-4819.
OWNER: 3 bdrm brick home near Morrisburg School. 733-7781. \$45,500.

000-Homes For Sale

1 ACRE, South Blue Lakes Vista Subdivision, owners will sell at \$9000 terms. Call Kathy Irish, Willis Inc. 734-4111.

Main Street Home 14' wide includes almost 900 sq. ft. of new furnishings. 3400 down, like new condition. Call Willis 734-0556.

2 1/2 Acres on Rock Creek, 1 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile walls, triple pane windows, 365,000. 425-489 evenings.

3 Bedrooms, 2 bath on 3 acres, 2 miles so. of town. 583,000. 733-2927.

3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 1,550 sq. ft. Lease ... to buy. 733-2927.

000-Real Est. Wanted

007-Farms & Ranches
CHOC 3.7 acres on hill overlooking Twin Falls. Full permit approved, beautiful country living. 376-5335.

FARMS:
Approx 36 acres, 1 1/2 miles south of Buhi, full Twin Falls water, typical "improvements" on 36 acres.
East of Murrain, approx 500 acres, 2000 feet of graded pipe, \$350,000.

008-Acreage & Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates" Greatly reduced. 3/4 & 1 block West on 2nd & 3rd. Quality all brick home, 2 1/2 acres, full water, S.E. of town. Not in subdivision. Subd. part of a farm. Very open with great view. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new floorplan, great Must see. \$69,500. Reduced to only \$49,500.

LARGE family home on the East edge of Hansen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full water, electric, gas, fruit trees, large garden area, aluminum siding, this lot only \$43,800.
Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-1337.

045-Mobile Homes

SPRING CLEARANCE
All Units Greatly reduced
ALL NEW HOMES Come with 5 YEAR WARRANTY
LADY'S HOMES Next to Walmart 734-4500

USED MOBILE HOMES
1900 12 X 8 70 Billmore 1977 14 X 70 Tamarcok 1977 14 X 70 Oakcrest 1980 14 X 70 Oakview 315,000

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2000 Kimberly Road
CALL 734-2673

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"You can't think and hit at the same time." - Yogi Berra.

Bridge players who have trouble mixing thinking and pushing cards do have another option. You can do their thinking before playing any card. In today's no-trump game, test yourself by thinking about where South's best chance for trick number nine might be.

West leads the diamond eight to East's ace and the diamond deuce comes back to South's king. South can count four clubs, one diamond and three top hearts. How should he go about developing his ninth winner?

Establishing a spade winner is a hopeless route. The defense will quickly cash two spades and three more diamonds for two down - seven tricks instead of eight.

The only reasonable alternative is to win four heart tricks. And since it is extremely unlikely that a singleton jack will drop, South should play West for a singleton eight or nine.

At trick three, South crosses to a club in dummy and leads the heart 10. East and South cover, and West wins nine drops. Another club is led to dummy and a second heart is led to South's seven. It doesn't matter whether East covers with the eight or plays low. South can

NORTH ♠ A-2-6-A
♥ 10-5-2
♦ Q-10-5-2
♣ J-7
AKQJ

EAST ♠ 8-6-4
♥ JAK
♦ K8-4-2
♣ 9-2

WEST ♠ 9-8-3
♥ 10-9-8-7
♦ 7-6-5
♣ 10-9-8

SOUTH ♠ Q-10-3
♥ AK-7
♦ K-8
♣ T-9-3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North East South West
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond eight

claim four heart winners and his vulnerable game.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 4-2-6-B

AK
J8643
A42
92

South-North
1♥ 1♠
2♦ 2♣

ANSWER: Pass. North's simple preference to two hearts shows no enthusiasm for game.

Send bridge contracts to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984 United Feature Syndicate

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

9 a.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50

No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving sales" ads, and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators
Wholesaler
Call 733-1337

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads

4 + 5 + 9 = 13 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3.150

2 + 3 + 4 = 9 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate. 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items. The total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5+9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

001-Out of town
BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM with "Caravel" fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Full bath. In A-1 condition, located in Buhi. Mature landscaping, RV pad. Purchased separately. \$48,000. Call Ray Sabala, Sabala & Roy Realty 733-1337.

002-Buhi-Hill Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location with lots of extras. Perfect for retired couple. \$40,000. 324-2431.

003-Kimberly-Hansen
034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location with lots of extras. Perfect for retired couple. \$40,000. 324-2431.

004-Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8277

005-Business Property
TRIPLEX, over 2800 sq ft on commercial residential lot. Priced well below appraisal, good condition, \$10,000 down. Call 733-8277.

006-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL "Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 acres, by owner. 734-2445.

007-Cemetery Lots
043-Vacation Property
044-Condominiums
045-Mobile Homes
046-Mobile Homes

001-Used Mobile Homes
1977 12 X 8 70 Billmore 1977 14 X 70 Tamarcok 1977 14 X 70 Oakcrest 1980 14 X 70 Oakview 315,000

002-Contemporary Homes
2000 Kimberly Road
CALL 734-2673

003-Room for Horses & Kids
Country living near Wendell. Build your own peaceful haven on 6 to 40 acres. \$2500 per acre. Low down payment. Call 733-8383 evenings.

004-Acreage
1 ACRE-Buhi place to build close to town. Call Joe 734-5323 or 734-5555.

005-Acreage
1980 3 bdrm 2 bath 14x70 with tipout on 10 acres with 5 acre lot. Call Jim 734-5323 or 734-5555.

006-Acreage
65 Acres at Buhi. Double three acre option, assumable finance plus owner's carry.

007-Acreage
60 Acres, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

008-Acreage
S.W. of Jerome, 4 year old 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 3 acres, large lot, full floor, lots of storage. Roof, collar, full basement. 2 car garage. On 1.58 acre lot with fruit trees, fence, backyard, animal and pasture for riding. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

009-Acreage
SAVE ON MIXED TOBACCO. 1 bdrm home on 2 city lots. Fruit trees, roses, lilacs, large garden, den, fruit room, 2 sheds, 2 driveways and laundry on main floor. Available at 10% with low down. Call 734-7453 for an appointment.

010-Acreage
2 BDRM. Completely remodeled, new cabinets & carpets. In basement, excellent location, large corner lot. \$32,500. Call 324-2431.

011-Acreage
ALL ELECTRIC, 2 bedrooms, 1977 Kit, 14x60. Will consider some trade. Call 423-3941.

012-Acreage
FOR SALE to be developed. 979 Motomura 24x44. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, includes air conditioning, stove, dishwasher, skirting. Very good condition. \$18,000. Call 438-5514, 750 West & 200 North of Paul.

013-Acreage
COZY STARTER home for young marrieds or hired man. Marlinite 5 1/2 x 16 wide 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, 14x14 add on. All well insulated, roof and clean interior. \$5,000. Call 324-5138.

014-Acreage
JUST LISTED: 1979 14x70 Van Dyke, located in subdivision. Large carpet, metal roof. Lots of extras included, swap carport. This home is in like new condition. Call 733-8277.

015-Acreage
A Deluxe 30x8 Great Lakes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Circlite, kitchen & 1/2 rest room, linen, dining room. All electric. 734-7344, 733-8277 or 733-2417.

016-Acreage
MOBILE OWNERS: Aren't you tired of paying rent? Buy your own mobile home. Excellent financing. Call 733-1337.

017-Acreage
NEED QUICK SALE! Beautiful 1981 14x70 on 1/2 acre double wide, 24x52. \$3000 opportunity. \$16,350 balance. Call 734-5323.

018-Acreage
NEW KIT ROYAL Oak 24' x 36' 3 bdrm, bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Estates Washington St. S & Pleasant Road. Contact 733-8277.

019-Acreage
CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2004 Kimberly Road 734-2673

020-Acreage
RECALLED 3 bdrm 12' wide, \$500 down & \$165 per month. Delivery cost up included. Call 733-8277.

021-Acreage
SELLING at Dealers Involved! New 1984 Woodcraft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$13,995. 3000 Mobile Home, 1-887-6433.

022-Acreage
SHOW MODEL SPECIAL! 1984 Sequoia 28x64, 3 bdrm, Blazer King stove, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$29,995, a easy bank financing. HURRY! 1984 Mobile Homes 733-4141

023-Acreage
1 ACRE-Buhi place to build close to town. Call Joe 734-5323 or 734-5555.

024-Acreage
1980 3 bdrm 2 bath 14x70 with tipout on 10 acres with 5 acre lot. Call Jim 734-5323 or 734-5555.

025-Acreage
65 Acres at Buhi. Double three acre option, assumable finance plus owner's carry.

026-Acreage
60 Acres, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

027-Acreage
S.W. of Jerome, 4 year old 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 3 acres, large lot, full floor, lots of storage. Roof, collar, full basement. 2 car garage. On 1.58 acre lot with fruit trees, fence, backyard, animal and pasture for riding. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

028-Acreage
SAVE ON MIXED TOBACCO. 1 bdrm home on 2 city lots. Fruit trees, roses, lilacs, large garden, den, fruit room, 2 sheds, 2 driveways and laundry on main floor. Available at 10% with low down. Call 734-7453 for an appointment.

029-Acreage
2 BDRM. Completely remodeled, new cabinets & carpets. In basement, excellent location, large corner lot. \$32,500. Call 324-2431.

030-Acreage
ALL ELECTRIC, 2 bedrooms, 1977 Kit, 14x60. Will consider some trade. Call 423-3941.

031-Acreage
FOR SALE to be developed. 979 Motomura 24x44. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, includes air conditioning, stove, dishwasher, skirting. Very good condition. \$18,000. Call 438-5514, 750 West & 200 North of Paul.

032-Acreage
COZY STARTER home for young marrieds or hired man. Marlinite 5 1/2 x 16 wide 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, 14x14 add on. All well insulated, roof and clean interior. \$5,000. Call 324-5138.

033-Acreage
JUST LISTED: 1979 14x70 Van Dyke, located in subdivision. Large carpet, metal roof. Lots of extras included, swap carport. This home is in like new condition. Call 733-8277.

034-Acreage
A Deluxe 30x8 Great Lakes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Circlite, kitchen & 1/2 rest room, linen, dining room. All electric. 734-7344, 733-8277 or 733-2417.

035-Acreage
MOBILE OWNERS: Aren't you tired of paying rent? Buy your own mobile home. Excellent financing. Call 733-1337.

036-Acreage
NEED QUICK SALE! Beautiful 1981 14x70 on 1/2 acre double wide, 24x52. \$3000 opportunity. \$16,350 balance. Call 734-5323.

037-Acreage
NEW KIT ROYAL Oak 24' x 36' 3 bdrm, bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Estates Washington St. S & Pleasant Road. Contact 733-8277.

038-Acreage
CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2004 Kimberly Road 734-2673

039-Acreage
RECALLED 3 bdrm 12' wide, \$500 down & \$165 per month. Delivery cost up included. Call 733-8277.

040-Acreage
SELLING at Dealers Involved! New 1984 Woodcraft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$13,995. 3000 Mobile Home, 1-887-6433.

041-Acreage
SHOW MODEL SPECIAL! 1984 Sequoia 28x64, 3 bdrm, Blazer King stove, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$29,995, a easy bank financing. HURRY! 1984 Mobile Homes 733-4141

042-Acreage
1 ACRE-Buhi place to build close to town. Call Joe 734-5323 or 734-5555.

043-Acreage
1980 3 bdrm 2 bath 14x70 with tipout on 10 acres with 5 acre lot. Call Jim 734-5323 or 734-5555.

044-Acreage
65 Acres at Buhi. Double three acre option, assumable finance plus owner's carry.

045-Acreage
60 Acres, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

046-Acreage
S.W. of Jerome, 4 year old 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 3 acres, large lot, full floor, lots of storage. Roof, collar, full basement. 2 car garage. On 1.58 acre lot with fruit trees, fence, backyard, animal and pasture for riding. Call 734-5323 or 734-5555.

047-Acreage
SAVE ON MIXED TOBACCO. 1 bdrm home on 2 city lots. Fruit trees, roses, lilacs, large garden, den, fruit room, 2 sheds, 2 driveways and laundry on main floor. Available at 10% with low down. Call 734-7453 for an appointment.

048-Acreage
2 BDRM. Completely remodeled, new cabinets & carpets. In basement, excellent location, large corner lot. \$32,500. Call 324-2431.

049-Acreage
ALL ELECTRIC, 2 bedrooms, 1977 Kit, 14x60. Will consider some trade. Call 423-3941.

050-Acreage
FOR SALE to be developed. 979 Motomura 24x44. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, includes air conditioning, stove, dishwasher, skirting. Very good condition. \$18,000. Call 438-5514, 750 West & 200 North of Paul.

051-Acreage
COZY STARTER home for young marrieds or hired man. Marlinite 5 1/2 x 16 wide 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, 14x14 add on. All well insulated, roof and clean interior. \$5,000. Call 324-5138.

052-Acreage
JUST LISTED: 1979 14x70 Van Dyke, located in subdivision. Large carpet, metal roof. Lots of extras included, swap carport. This home is in like new condition. Call 733-8277.

053-Acreage
A Deluxe 30x8 Great Lakes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Circlite, kitchen & 1/2 rest room, linen, dining room. All electric. 734-7344, 733-8277 or 733-2417.

054-Acreage
MOBILE OWNERS: Aren't you tired of paying rent? Buy your own mobile home. Excellent financing. Call 733-1337.

055-Acreage
NEED QUICK SALE! Beautiful 1981 14x70 on 1/2 acre double wide, 24x52. \$3000 opportunity. \$16,350 balance. Call 734-5323.

056-Acreage
NEW KIT ROYAL Oak 24' x 36' 3 bdrm, bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Estates Washington St. S & Pleasant Road. Contact 733-8277.

057-Acreage
CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2004 Kimberly Road 734-2673

058-Acreage
RECALLED 3 bdrm 12' wide, \$500 down & \$165 per month. Delivery cost up included. Call 733-8277.

059-Acreage
SELLING at Dealers Involved! New 1984 Woodcraft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$13,995. 3000 Mobile Home, 1-887-6433.

060-Acreage
SHOW MODEL SPECIAL! 1984 Sequoia 28x64, 3 bdrm, Blazer King stove, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$29,995, a easy bank financing. HURRY! 1984 Mobile Homes 733-4141

061-Uniform Homes
3 BDRM. Garage, fenced yard, 600-800-3173 per month. Call 324-2431.

062-Uniform Homes
3 BDRM. Home, 2 bath, 420 5th Ave East, showing per month + \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 324-2431.

063-Uniform Homes
3 BDRM. Home located at 227 5th Ave East. Lease for a minimum of 1 year. \$275 per month. 1st & last month's rent required, important to pay all utilities. Call 733-7180 between 8 & 5, OR weekends & holidays. Call 4378-P16. Country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, all town, vinyls, woodwork, hookups, barn w/ horse corral, garage w/ workshop, 1 1/2 acre, partially fenced. Murrain, Evans Property Management, 734-7273.

064-Uniform Homes
A BDRM. Country Home. Nice, must see 2 mo out of town. 734-5000 or 324-3925 after 5pm.

065-Uniform Homes
1 BDRM. Home, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2431.

066-Uniform Homes
2 BDRM. Home, all electric, nice, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2431.

067-Uniform Homes
2 BDRM. Home, clean, \$150 per month. W/D hookup. Call 733-9100.

068-Uniform Homes
FURNISHED BASEMENT Apartment, 2 large rooms. Also, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. KITCHENETTE, dining and sleeping rooms. Phone 733-7574.

069-Uniform Homes
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Utilities 733-2640.

070-Uniform Homes
CLEAN & CLEAN. All utilities \$200 per month. Telephone 733-8277.

071-Uniform Homes
FURNISHED KITCHENETTE. Reasonable. No pets. 733-7497.

072-Uniform Homes
SUNNY 2 1/2 bdrm, all utilities paid, new Sylvania in Twin. Call 324-5138.

073-Uniform Homes
BDRM. APT. Close to downtown - and shopping - \$200 a deposit. 734-3202.

074-Uniform Homes
1 BDRM. Home, all electric, nice, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2431.

075-Uniform Homes
1 BDRM. Home, all electric, nice, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2431.

076-Uniform Homes
1 BDRM. Home, all electric, nice, \$150 per month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2431.

07

Automotive

140-175

140—Trucks

1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, runs great, \$550. Call 733-5888.

1969 IHC; Also 1968 white 1700 c.c. cummins, 10 speed, \$3850 each. 538-8888.

1973 CHEVY CHEVY 1/2 ton, low mileage, \$1450. 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$850. Good condition. 324-2285.

1973 MAZDA, \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-7996.

1979 MAZDA PICKUP Longbed, 5 spd, 27,000 actual miles. Ex. condition, \$1195. Call 733-9357.

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet Stake Truck. Excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Call 734-0273 or 734-7333.

1978 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Truck, 29,000 miles, steel bed, electric over-hydraulic brakes, 4 spd, 1000 cc transmission, 454 engine, \$695. Call 733-2552.

1980 DATSUN X 4 Long bed pickup with camper shell, air conditioned bed, 38,000 miles. Good condition. 423-8338.

1981 DATSUN Long Bed Pickup, 5 spd transmission, camper shell, good condition. \$885. Call 733-3252.

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, air shock absorbers, sliding window, chrome wheels, bumper + chrome, \$595. 734-3114.

1983 TOYOTA 1/2 ton long bed with shell, mechanical, \$4300. Call 726-7021.

77 CHEVY, new paint job, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-0332.

142—Import Sports Cars

LATE 81 Subaru 4 door, low mileage, 22,000 miles, 115 hp, \$5495 or offer. Good JD D-tractor. \$1000. 837-4688.

146—4 Wheel Drives

CLEAN 1971 SCOUT. See to appreciate. "FIRST" 11955. 423-4418. Leave message.

1980 AMC Eagle 4 wheel drive. AT, PS, tilt steering, 1100. Sedan, showroom condition, 29,000 miles. \$1500. Call 734-5393.

75 CHEVY 3/4 ton X 4, 3.50 auto, P.S., P.B., low tires. \$1900. 324-7991.

148—Antique Autos

ANTIQUE CAR: 1956 Chevy Nomad \$5000 - firm. 1857. Onassis \$5000 part-time. 724-6541.

CONVERTIBLE

1970 Ford XL. Mechanical sound, will sell reasonably. Call 733-7719.

OLDSMOBILE, 1953 88, excellent condition, sell or partial trade, \$3000 invested. Call 736-2018.

1930 MODEL A Tudor Sedan, completely restored including new motor interior. Reduced to \$850. 588-2580.

1965 GTO Convertible, Completely restored. Call 734-8112.

152—Autos-Buick

1969 BUICK-REGAL-2 door, good shape, \$5600. Call evenings 324-3047.

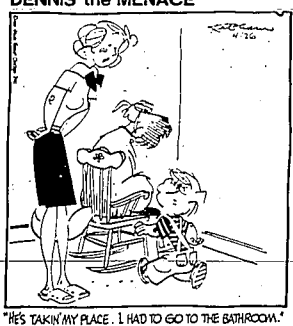
154—Autos-Cadillac

1958-Autos-Chevrolet

1958 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr hard top, small V8 auto, low miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, chrome, must see. \$1100. Call 788-3569 before 8 am or after 5 pm.

1980 MAZDA 2 door hatchback 2 + 2 Superb condition, \$1880. 326-3238 after 7.

DENNIS THE WENACE



"HE'S TAKIN' MY PLACE. I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM."

160—Autos-Dodge

77 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr, 6 cylinder, auto. Converted to regular, new muffler, new tires, P.S., 29-25 mpg, 57,000 miles. Very clean 1 owner. \$2,500/best offer. 734-5227.

182—Autos-Fords

FOR SALE: 1976 LTD two door, 1969 850 Flat Convertible, Mag wheels, roller. 537-6635.

1965 MUSTANG, 253 V-8, AT, PS, vinyl top, central cam, all stock, custom. \$2600. Call 734-4629.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

162—Autos-Ford

1972 FORD TORINO WAGON, Luggage rack, AC, AT, new tires, recent brakes, recent tune-up. Good condition, \$650 or offer. 734-3929 after 12:30 pm.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5 liter engine, 5 speed, V-8, 1100, excellent condition. Take over payments of \$328.38 per month. Call 734-1266.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1971 COMET 2 door automatic, New tires, \$600 or best offer. 543-8806 or after 5 543-8339.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 speed, \$2100. Call 734-4576 after 5:00 pm.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, V6, P/S, P/B, hill climbing, A/C, 1 owner, colour upholstery, excellent condition, \$4600. Call 733-2453.

172—Autos-Pontiac

TAKING BIDS on 1978 Pontiac SunBird, 734-7900 8 to 5. After 8: 733-2997.

173—Autos-Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUGHAM 4 door Sedan. A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, 2.6 6 cylinder engine, burgundy with beige vinyl roof, Michelin radials, excellent condition. 733-7722 after 5.

175—Auto Dealers

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
733-3033

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND EDLELLINE ROAD
733-3033

See Our Great Selection of New & Used Cars & Pickups Over 30 Work Ready Farm Trucks To Choose From

Woody Turley	734-4356
Charles Bowyer	733-2198
Jerry Carlile	734-6316
John Durham	733-3026
Bill Loop	733-6568
John Carlile	734-3347
J.R. Long	734-6338
Bruce Hill	324-7617
Fred Hutchens	733-1533

175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1982 MONTE CARLO
#647. Automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, a real nice car!

Now \$7795

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 140 W. MAIN IEROME 734-6565

At Roy Raymond Ford **WE'RE FLEXIBLE**

1984 FORD LTD

You Can Lease For As Low As **\$19344** per mo.

Or, You Can Purchase For As Low As **\$22540** per mo.

SALES PRICE \$10,870
Roy Raymond's LTD'S STARTING AT **\$9294**

MSRP \$10,470. Car Cost \$1294. Total \$3504.12. Down \$933.34. *Price \$1294. Down \$1500. FC \$2602.97. Def. \$12.31/26. 48 mo. Annual Percentage Rate.

ROY RAYMOND
"Customer Satisfaction is Our Driving Concern"

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS — 733-5110

141—Vans

A nice set of Van seats/sole for sale. Priced reasonable. 733-5888.

FOR SALE: 1977 VW Bus, with pop-up camper top, \$3800. Call 438-9272.

1978 DODGE VAN, A/C, 12 passenger. Call 733-8953 or 723-7747.

73 DODGE Passenger VAN, seats 7, sleeps 2, am/fm, michelin tires, new tie belts, days 678-4807 or even 733-9074.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1958-Autos-Chevrolet

1958 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr hard top, small V8 auto, low miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, chrome, must see. \$1100. Call 788-3569 before 8 am or after 5 pm.

1980 MAZDA 2 door hatchback 2 + 2 Superb condition, \$1880. 326-3238 after 7.

175—Auto Dealers

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

One of the Finest Demos We've Ever Had! Light desert tan in color, matching tan luxury interior, with reclining seats, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers and deluxe sound package, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, digital clock, rear window defroster, white sidewall tires, cruise control, air conditioning, electric rear window defroster. #1-37.

SAVE \$1605

\$8788

NOW ONLY

Emmett Johnson's **THISEN MOTORS**
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

KELLEY MOTORS

SPRING SALE

1975 PONTIAC LeMANS V-8, automatic **\$1274**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA A beautiful 1 owner **\$1543**

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE A sensational buy **\$1667**

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-8, air & power **\$1783**

1975 DATSUN B210 4 door, sharp **\$1844**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed **\$2064**

1970 VW BEETLE Extremely nice **\$2064**

1979 VW RABBIT A great value **\$2064**

1977 FORB LTD COUPE Compare with any 1979 **\$2158**

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, air & sun **\$2444**

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V-6, 4 speed, sharp **\$3888**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DR. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 39,000 miles **\$3988**

1980 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, stereo **\$4040**

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Luxury never cost so little **\$4267**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL A great value **\$4267**

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Sharpest in town **\$4876**

1982 NISSAN STANZA 5 speed, 4 door hatchback **\$5083**

1983 HONDA CIVIC FE Only 9,000 miles on this beauty. **\$5667**

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town car, very sharp **\$7171**

1982 CADILLAC DeVILLE d'Elegance, exceptional. **\$13,488**

DICK DEY
OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-ISUZU

LUXURY TRADE-INS
1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Loaded, Was \$11,995 **\$11,395**

1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR Clean, Was \$4395 **\$3695**

1981 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Loaded, Was \$9995 **\$9295**

1979 PEUGEOT 504 4 DOOR Nice car, Was \$4995 **\$3995**

1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2 DR. Sharp, Was \$7995 **\$7295**

1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2 DR. Loaded, Was \$7995 **\$6995**

1981 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR Low miles, Was \$11,495 **\$10,395**

1980 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR Was \$5995 **\$5295**

• TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS •

1972 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR V-8, Was \$895 **\$475**

1974 VW DASHER 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, Was \$1195 **\$495**

1972 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR V-8, Was \$1195 **\$495**

1975 MERCURY-COMET-2 DOOR 6 cylinder, Was \$1195 **\$495**

1971 DATSUN 1200 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, Was \$795 **\$395**

1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR V-8 engine, Was \$12985 **\$795**

1974 PONTIAC LeMANS V-8, Was \$1195 **\$695**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR V-8, Was \$1195 **\$695**

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, Was \$2195 **\$1675**

SUBARU

FOR THE BEST USED CARS SEE THE RIGHT DEALER

CANYON MOTORS

1981 LYNX RS Two door, hatchback, 4 speed, factory sunroof, super sharp. #4-169A. \$4395	1980 CHEVROLET CITATION Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, FWD, #4-170A. \$3750
1981 SUBARU H.B. 4X4 Four speed, air conditioned, dependent wheel drive by Subaru. #4-166A. \$5475	1978 BUICK CENTURY Two door, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, air conditioned, power steering. #4-157A. \$2975
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA Two door, automatic transmission, excellent condition, one owner. #4-184A. \$1395	1979 MAZDA WAGON Four door, 4 speed transmission, priced to sell, see this one. #4-168C. \$1995

Many More Choice Used Cars In Inventory
Let Us Finance We Make It Easy

CANYON MOTORS INC.
363 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

TRUCKS

1969 DODGE 3/4 4X4 318 V-8, 4 speed **\$1266**

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 4 speed, sharp **\$5174**

1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO 305 V-8, air & power **\$6077**

1981 GMC 3/4 4X4 Sierra Classic **\$8063**

1983 FORD F150 4X4 Only 21,000 miles **\$8888**

KELLEY MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. 733-1823

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Olympics

Some U.S. athletes unknowingly face disqualification, medical expert says

By BRIAN HEWITT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — An Olympic medical researcher warns that potential 1984 U.S. medal winners already may have contaminated themselves from the Summer Games because of their unwitting failure to realize how sophisticated drug testing has become.

Fert Goldman, a researcher for the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center, said this week that testing for banned substances, such as anabolic steroids, can detect usage more than four months earlier. And he conceded there may be U.S. athletes who unknowingly already have passed the point of being able to "clean" the substances from their systems.

"There are a number of individuals who are still taking substances who feel the tests are not sufficient to detect them," Goldman said. "They are going to be in for a rude awakening."

"I think we might have a very unfortunate situation," Goldman worked with officials of the United States Olympic Committee to develop testing standards. He recently returned from Moscow where he observed what he described as "the

state of the art" in drug testing equipment.

The USOC will use UCLA's testing center to screen its athletes. And according to Goldman, if an athlete used a steroid such as Deca-durabolin three months ago, he will test positive today. "A positive test means disqualification from the team."

Moreover, Goldman said, the sophisticated equipment at UCLA eliminates the effectiveness of "masking" the traces of substances taken by athletes to hide the use of other banned substances.

"The athletes have to be aware that if they've been spending money on masking substances, they're wasting their money," Goldman said. "You can't mask it."

An example of a banned, but widely used, substance that no longer will escape detection is Deca-durabolin, an anabolic steroid with a seasonal seed oil base that typically is injected through the buttocks.

At one time only weightlifters and "pure strength" athletes used steroids. But use has spread to swimmers and runners.

"The only way you might escape it (detection) is if you get off the drugs early enough," Goldman said. "And that's what we want. We want them

off the drugs."

But, he reiterated, with the U.S. Track and Field Trials set for June 1984, it already may be too late for some of our best athletes.

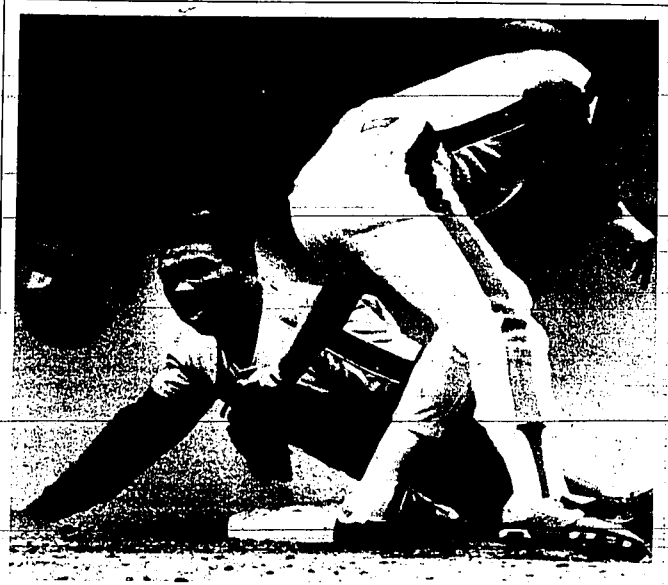
"We'll find out when the trials start," he said. "But there might be some people who might think they were clean and find out they weren't."

Last August at the Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, officials stripped 17 athletes of their medals for testing positive on steroids. Most athletes, Goldman said, had believed the testing wasn't sophisticated enough to trace any use of steroids.

"After Caracas they thought they could stop a month or two before and get away with it. Now they must stop at least five months before to be safe."

Dr. Robert Voy, the chief medical officer of the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs, said U.S. athletes have known since Caracas that steroids could be traced as far back as five months.

But, Voy said, "I feel it's unfortunate that probably there are some physicians out there also who don't believe it who are supplying the drugs."



Too late
Bryan Little of the Montreal Expos puts a late tag on the New York Mets' Mookie Wilson as the latter stole second base in the fifth inning of their National League game at Montreal Wednesday. The Mets won, 2-1. Complete National and American League reports on Page D2.

Issues alarming Soviet track officials apparently resolved following summit

By NANCY TRAVER
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass admitted Wednesday that "several fundamental issues were resolved" at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chairman Marat Gramov had discussed Soviet allegations of U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

"Several fundamental issues were resolved, specifically related to the visa-free entry to the United States by Games' participants... and accredited journalists at all competition and training sites, accommodations, etc., during the period of the games and of their preparation, and observance of international regulations with regard to the boats anchored in the port of Los Angeles," Tass said.

Tass also reported that Soviet representatives at the meeting had demanded that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee take steps to ensure the safety of Olympic athletes during the Summer Games.

The Tass report did not provide any concrete assurance that the Soviet Union would participate in the Los Angeles Games.

But it appeared to indicate that, except for the question of the security of Soviet athletes, most of the Kromm's objections to the U.S. handling of the Olympics had been resolved.

"Some issues will demand further consultations. Thus, the problem of security of the participants should be handled at the state level," Tass said.

The statement was a reversal of past Soviet demands that the LAOOC assure the security of Soviet athletes, and Kremlin complaints that U.S. government officials were too involved in Olympic preparations.

Tass said Gramov had called the Lausanne meeting "a great step forward toward the solution of the undesirable overlaps that emerged recently around the Los Angeles Games."

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko also discussed the issues Tuesday with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow.

Andreotti, in Moscow for a three-day visit, asked Chernenko Tuesday about plans for Soviet participation in the Summer Games, diplomatic sources said.

Chernenko offered no concrete assurances that the Soviet Union would attend the Olympics, the sources said. But he said he hoped the Soviet Union would be able to participate, sources said.

He also said the Soviet Union would be willing to invite International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch to Moscow if necessary to help resolve differences over the U.S. handling of the Games, the sources said.

The sources reported that Chernenko offered to meet with Samaranch only if the IOC president would be empowered to make decisions that the U.S. Olympic committee would be required to carry out.

The sources said they do not intend to boycott the Olympics, as the United States did at Moscow in 1980 to protest the Soviet's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The Soviets also have complained that security arrangements are insufficient.

Plight of the spring chinook run leaves officials fearing the worst

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The plight of the spring run of chinook salmon up the Columbia River and into Idaho is not promising.

Monie Richards, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says "we're not optimistic about this year's run and adds it appears 1985 is the next opportunity for an increased run."

Initially the count at Bonneville (dam) was higher, largely, we suspect, because the run started a little earlier. But in the last several days, it has dropped to levels comparable to last year and the count at The Dalles, the next dam upstream, is way behind last year," he says.

Through April 24 last year, 18,659 chinook had been counted over Bonneville against 19,405 this year. However, The Dalles count has dropped from 9,277 to 4,497.

"We think this is possible fall back of the fish over Bonneville and in fact, we are counting the same amount of fish again outside these places of business, which bear an uneasy resemblance to the speaky that Paul Newman and Robert Redford set up to fleece Robert Shaw in *The Sting*."

"In either case, we're dealing with such small numbers there is little reason for optimism," he continues.

Concerning his statement that 1986 would probably be the next good chance for a good run, Richards says "we have been concerned with the effects on last year's run caused by El Niño and that apparently has been substantiated. We're not seeing many jack salmon this spring, indicating next year's run will be small again."

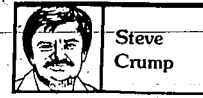
Jacks are precocious males that mature sexually a year ahead of the norm and enter the spawning run, the number of jacks seen one year usually is a good harbinger of the size of the following season's run.

Those jacks are the next major topic at the Pahsimeroi weir near Ellis. Superintendent Bob Moore notes that his facility began sending smolts downstream a year ago and sometime in June the number of jacks returning will give some indication of next year's crop.

"We caught about 100 native salmon last summer," he says, "and raised the fish to small size before releasing them. We sent down about 220,000 last summer and we are expecting some jacks to return this year," he says.

Casual enthusiast beware book clubs, or hand over bucks

RENO, Nev. — If you're a casual sports bettor like me, meaning that you have to wait for the odds to be set, you'll never hear from you part with a dollar for the office World Series pool, stay away from establishments that offer to separate you from your money with precision.



Steve Crump
wagering on horses in these places. Handicapping ponies is artifice; this is science.

I'm referring, of course, to the sports book clubs that have sprung up here and in Las Vegas.

Therein you will find odds on everything. (Current line: Reagan 8 1/2 over Mondale, 7.5 over Hart.) You can bet on teams you've never heard of, sports you've never seen. I'll give you 3 to 2 that you'll never hear from you again outside these places of business, which bear an uneasy resemblance to the speaky that Paul Newman and Robert Redford set up to fleece Robert Shaw in *The Sting*.

Of course, nobody's much interested in

trying to pick up the bills and pieces of their lives by immersing themselves in the numerical trivia of children's games? Are they berobed fakirs, chanting mantras in some back room and pulling numbers out of the ether?

Whatever the source, the betting rooms are models of efficiency — and intimidation.

"Yes sir, may I help you?" said the blond-haired young woman, showing the predatory smile of a tax auditor.

"Yes, I'd like to bet on the Detroit Tigers."

She smiled a bit more broadly, her upper lip curling ever so slightly into a sneer.

Desperate teams will hunt backs

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

It will be easy to spot the NFL teams that are desperate for running backs. They'll be the ones picking runners in the first round of the college draft next Tuesday.

"I wouldn't be surprised if two or three running backs go in the first round," says Bill Tobin, the Chicago Bears' director of personnel. "But that doesn't mean they should have gone that high in our opinion."

If three running backs are picked in the first round, they'll probably be Stanford Jennings of Furman, Jon Williams of Penn State and Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State. None is

a franchise back who can carry his team, as Eric Dickerson, Curt Warner, George Rogers and Billy Sims have been in recent years.

The franchise backs from the Class of '84 were Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier. They're playing for New Jersey and Pittsburgh in the USFL.

The other league also took the best rookie fullback, Kevin Mack, who joined the Los Angeles Express.

So NFL teams in search of running backs are looking outside the draft pool. Kansas City, which has not replaced the late Joe Delaney, signed Ken Lacy of the Michigan Panthers.

Buffalo, which lost Joe Cribbs to the USFL, is trying to make a trade. Atlanta is the most logical team to

trade a running back. Its one-back offense may be better for Cribbs, a promising first-round choice in 1982. And in Houston, the annual trade rumors hover above Earl Campbell, where his halo once hung.

But teams are reluctant to trade good running backs, even if they are not starters. They always can become starters at a moment's notice.

That fragility of a typical running back's career has made the Bears consider drafting running backs in recent years. Walter Payton is not typical, but he still is flesh and bones. He is going into his 10th season and recently had — minor — arthroscopic surgery on both knees.

Baseball's record starts

How season-opening streaks compare with teams' final standing



Top winning streaks				
Year	Team	Streak	Finish	
1982	Atlanta	13-0	First	
1981	Oakland	11-0	First	
1982	New York Mets	9-0	Fourth	
*Split season. A's won first half				

Worst losing streaks				
Year	Team	Streak	Finish	
1924	Washington	0-13	Seventh	
1920	Detroit	0-9	Fifth	
1918	Brooklyn	0-9	Fifth	
1919	Boston Braves	0-9	Seventh	
1962	New York Mets	0-9	Tenth	

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Kevin Boyd. Source: Elias Sports Bureau.

Detroit's Mill Wilcox, 2-0, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings. Willie Hernandez worked the final three innings for his second save.

The Rangers pulled within 3-2 in the fifth when Pete O'Brien singled and Marv Foley homered. But the Tigers wrapped up the victory with five runs in the seventh.

"Yes, I said proudly, putting my \$2 on the counter. 'All five of them. I'll bet the odds.'"

"Sir," she countered through clenched — although still smiling — teeth. "You can't bet the odds. You have to be more specific."

"OK," I said knowledgeably. "I'll bet my \$2 that the Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins tonight."

"Sir," she countered, wearing the expression of a bank teller lecturing a paper boy who has just lost his paycheck by offering a Social Security card for identification. "In the first place, you can't just bet \$2. We have a minimum. And you can't just select one game with your own set of odds. You can try our daily special, or perhaps our baseball combination double. I suggest that you peruse our comprehensive brochure, 'Getting Lucky with Baseball.' It will answer all of your questions."

"You mean to tell me you won't take my \$2

and the Minnesota Twins?" I gasped.

"Sir," she replied, removing her glasses. "You've never done this before, have you?"

"Well," I hesitated, "no. But tell me one thing. If you did take my \$2 and the Tigers won, how much would I win?"

"You wouldn't," she said, replacing her glasses and shuffling the betting slips from more knowledgeable suckers. "Detroit is at least an 8-1 favorite."

Well, let me tell you, that's the last time I'll frequent one of those suck-up stick-up joints. Met a fellow a little while later who agreed with me. I invested that \$2 I would have spent on the Detroit Tigers with him, and he gave me this stock certificate. Besides, I won't need to bet on baseball anymore now that I own a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Baseball

Schofield's home run stakes Angels to lead in AL West

By The Associated Press

Dick Schofield cracked a three-run homer to support Mike Witt's seventh-inning pitching as the California Angels defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 Wednesday night in Milwaukee.

The Angels' victory, combined with losses by Seattle and Oakland, put the Angels into sole possession of first place in the American League West. Schofield's home run, his second of the season, came after Bob Boone's bases-loaded grander gave the Angels a 2-1 lead in the seventh.

California took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Bobby Grich walked, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on Conover's wild pitch.

The Brewers tied it in the bottom of the fourth when Cecil Cooper singled, scored and scored on Jim Gantner's double.

Witt, 2-1, struck out seven and walked two as the Angels won for the seventh time in their last eight games.

Cleveland, 9, Chicago, 8-3, by blasting the first pitch into the left-field stands.

Heaton, 2-2, yielded both Chicago runs on six hits, struck out four and walked one, before Dan Spillner

American

finished up to give the Indians their third straight victory.

Floyd Banister, 1-2, took the loss, his eighth in nine lifetime decisions against Cleveland. The White Sox have lost four of their last five games and have scored three runs or less in eight of their last nine games.

Boston, 2, Seattle 1. In Boston, Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox edged the Seattle and the Seattle Mariners on run-scoring hits by Rich Gedman and Tony Armas.

Hurst, who blanked California for eight innings in the season opener until a two-out error in the ninth cost him a victory, worked out of three jams in outlasting Seattle.

Toronto 11, Oakland 0. In Toronto, Jesse Barfield drove in four runs to back the five-hit pitching of Luis Lee and Damaso Garcia set a club record with four stolen bases to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a rout of the Oakland Athletics.

Barfield, hitless in his previous 14 at-bats, stepped out of his slump in the third inning with an RBI double and keyed the Blue Jays' five-run fourth with a two-run double. He added a solo homer leading off the sixth.

Leal, 3-0, didn't allow a batter beyond second. He struck out six

walked one in recording the Blue Jays' first shutout of the season.

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2. In Kansas City, Mo., Greg Pryor slammed a pitch from Baltimore reliever ace Tippy Martinez into the left-field stands with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a victory over the struggling Baltimore Orioles.

Martinez, 0-3, entered the game with one out in the eighth and did not allow a hit until Pryor's first home run of the year saddled the world champion Orioles with their 13th setback in 18 games this season.

Dan Quisenberry, 1, pitched the ninth inning in relief of Larry Gura and got the victory.

Minnesota 8, New York 6. In Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher's two-run single led off a six-run, seven-hit seventh inning that rallied the Minnesota Twins to a victory over the New York Yankees.

The Twins trailed 6-2 entering the seventh but chased New York starter Ron Guidry with three straight hits. They added two more RBI hits off loser Jay Howell, 0-1, before Hatcher singled home the tying and lead runs off Dave Rignetti and Gary Gattuso followed with an RBI double.

Pete Filson, 1-0, pitched 1 2/3 innings to get the victory for Minnesota and Mike Walters picked up the save with 1 1/2 innings. Starter Mike Smithson allowed all six New York runs, including a pair of homers by Don Baylor and one by Oscar Gamble.

Golf

Jerome's Hurst sets I.F. pace

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome's Cam Hurst fired a 3-over-par 73 here Tuesday to win medalist honors in an invitational prep golf tournament at the Pinescrest Municipal Golf Course.

Hurst's 73 was one stroke better than Idaho Falls' Mike Mayberry, but Idaho Falls won the team championship with a 329. Jerome was second at 336, followed by Skyline at 354 and Bonneville at 357.

Jerome's Tim Peterson had an 89, while teammate Barry Human was in at 88 and Shawn Black had a 92.

Other schools participating in the tournament were American Falls, Shelley, Blackfoot, Rigby, Preston, South Fremont, Marsh Valley and Firch and junior varsity teams from Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Skyline.

Jerome will take part in the Cross State Conference golf championships, involving Burley, Buhl, Madison, Mountain Home, South Fremont and Rigby, at Burley's Municipal Golf Course on Friday.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

CPT Word Processors Sales - Instruction Service - Supplies

spencer's office supply Twin Falls, 733-4180 Burley, 478-8222

Pistons even up series with New York at 2-2

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kelly Tripucka triggered two decisive 8-2 streaks in the fourth quarter to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 119-112 victory over the New York Knicks and a 2-2 deadlock in their best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series Wednesday night.

The fifth and deciding game of the series will be Friday night in Pontiac, Mich.

Tripucka scored 21 points and Isaiah Thomas 22 to lead a Detroit attack that had seven players in double figures. In contrast, New York got 41 points from Bernard King, his third straight game with more than 40, but Bill Cartwright, with 24, and Rory Sparrow, with 13, were the only others in double figures for the Knicks.

The Pistons led 89-88 after three quarters and had not led by more than five up to that point. Tripucka scored the first three points of the final period, and Cliff Levingston, who finished with 13, had a three-point play and started Detroit's first 8-2 streak, which gave it a 97-90 lead with 10:07 remaining.

COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

Includes: Disc type American cars & light trucks. Install factory pre-ordered linings, new disc pads, rebuild all a wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums & disc rotors. (New wheel cylinders \$12 each if needed). Replace front wheel bearings, bleed system. Inspect master cylinder, add fluid & road test. Front wheel drives align/more.

\$109.00

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY 733-2049
OPEN SATURDAYS
Corner Shoshone & 3rd

Timely hitting helps Phillies replace Cubs atop NL East

By The Associated Press

Mike Schmidt's two-run double, and Glenn Wilson's tie-breaking single climaxed a five-run sixth inning that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-7 victory Wednesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies' victory, combined with losses Wednesday by Chicago and Montreal, gave Philadelphia sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Reliever Tug McGraw, 1-0, gained the victory while Al Holland earned his fourth save, despite giving up a ninth-inning run on singles by Lee Mazzilli and Lee Lacy and an RBI double by Bill Madlock. Pirates reliever Lee Tunnel, 0-1, who allowed hits to each of the five hitters he faced, was the loser.

Trailing 6-2, the Phillies picked up a quick run when Ozzie Virgil opened the sixth with his second home run of the season. One out later, Juan Samuel singled and Pittsburgh starter John Tudor was replaced by Tunnel.

Pinch-hitter Len Matuszek doubled Samuel to third, and both scored on Schmidt's two-base hit off the left-field fence.

Sixto-Lezcano singled-in Schmidt with the tying run and moved to second on left-fielder Amos Otis' throwing error. Wilson's single scored Lezcano with the go-ahead run.

Pinch-hitter Von Hayes' home run off Cecilio Gantier in the seventh

National

Inning gave the Phillies their eventual winning run.

New York 2, Montreal 1. In Montreal, George Foster's two-out single in the second inning scored Keith Hernandez from second base to give the New York Mets a victory over Montreal, snapping the Expos four-game winning streak.

Reliever Greg Harris retired the first two batters in the 11th before Hernandez doubled into the right center-field gap. Foster followed by singling sharply through the left side.

St. Louis 7, Oakland 5. In St. Louis, Willie McGee had three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals broke a seven-game losing streak, rallying from a 4-1 deficit for a victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Cardinals took the lead 5-4 with four runs in the fourth inning.

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3. In Atlanta, Tom Lawless belted his first career home run and Dave Concepcion homered as Mario Soto and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves. Soto, 2-1, took a four-hitter into the eighth inning when he gave three hits, including a two-run homer, by Claude Washington — without getting an out. It took three relievers to get the Reds out of the inning, with Brad Lesley

finishing up for his first save in his first appearance of the season.

San Diego 3, San Francisco 0. In San Diego, Tony Gwynn belted a solo homer and Kevin McReynolds added a two-run shot, while Eric Show and Gossie Gossie combined for a three-hitter as the San Diego Padres topped the San Francisco Giants for a sweep of their three-game series.

Gwynn added a single to go with his homer off Al Lasker, 0-2, and lifted his batting average to .464. Gwynn also extended his hitting streak to seven games, during which he has 15 hits in 26 at bats for a .577 average.

Gwynn's homer, his first of the year, came in the third inning to give the Padres a 1-0 lead and McReynolds' fourth homer, a two-run shot in the seventh inning off reliever Greg Minton, accounted for all the San Diego offense.

Los Angeles 4, Houston 2. In Los Angeles, Fernando Valenzuela fired a three-hitter, taking no-hitter into the seventh inning, and Terry Whitfield drove in three runs and two with a homer, as the Los Angeles Dodgers posted their fourth straight victory, beating Houston.

Valenzuela, 2-2, led his no-hit bid through seven innings and managed to left with one out in the seventh. The only other hits were a one-out single in the eighth by Tim Lincecum and a two-out single in the same inning by Kevin Bass to ruin the shutout, following a throwing error by Steve Sax.

Sports on TV

5:45 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball Cincinnati at Atlanta

SportSlate

COLLEGE TRACK: College of Southern Idaho at Utah Tech, 10:30 p.m.

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	8	.579	0
Toronto	11	8	.579	0
Chicago	10	9	.524	1
Baltimore	10	9	.524	1
Minnesota	9	10	.476	2
Seattle	8	11	.421	3
San Diego	7	12	.368	4
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	4
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	5
Atlanta	6	13	.316	5
St. Louis	5	14	.263	6
Montreal	5	14	.263	6
San Francisco	4	15	.211	7
Cincinnati	4	15	.211	7
Houston	3	16	.158	8
Los Angeles	3	16	.158	8
Pittsburgh	2	17	.105	9
Washington	2	17	.105	9
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1	18	.053	10
Colorado	1	18	.053	10
Philadelphia	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Atlanta	1	18	.053	10
St. Louis	1	18	.053	10
Montreal	1	18	.053	10
San Francisco	1	18	.053	10
Los Angeles	1	18	.053	10
Pittsburgh	1	18	.053	10
Washington	1	18	.053	10
Arizona	1	18	.053	10
San Diego	1			

Record steelhead run tapering off as fewer spawners show

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — A steady tapering off of the record 1984 steelhead run is being experienced at the Pahsimeroi weir.

Superintendent Bob Moore noted only a total of 190 spawners entered the trap Friday through Monday nights.

"That gives us a total of 13,750 and we're still hoping for 14,000 — but it's going to be close," he said.

Included in the 13,750 was the return of 80 "B" strain steelhead, the larger variety that originated in the Clearwater drainage.

Moore said the department will make its final egg collection Friday although a few will be taken next week to test for egg quality of the late spawners.

Moore and his crew have taken about seven million eggs, which will fill up the department's rearing capacity and still allow for widespread plantings in the Salmon River side streams.

The vast majority of the adult fish have been transplanted in various streams from Galena summit downstream with the hope the fish would spawn naturally. Moore said "probably the last load" of spawners was trucked Wednesday to "as far up the Salmon

as we could get, right to the base of Galena."

Meanwhile, a problem with nitrogen saturation has developed at Hells Canyon which threatens the planting of steelhead here.

Bob Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead Plant, said the last shipment of smolts for the Salmon River was dispatched Tuesday morning and the fish remaining in his raceways were ticketed for release below Oxbow Dam.

However, the reservoir was taking in 80,000 cubic feet per second and spilling 70,000 cfs. The water pulls the nitrogen out of the air as it falls, building it into super-saturation levels. This causes "bubble disease" in fish gills and

death. Nitrogen saturation was one of the major causes for the drastic reduction in anadromous fish runs several years ago.

Engineers have devised ways to dissipate it at the lower dams.

As a river tumbles naturally through rapids, the nitrogen is released back into the air.

"Unless we get cooperation from the Army Corps of Engineers to shut off that flow for a few days, planting the smolts below Oxbow would be sentencing most of them to death," said Quidor. "I have suggested making the plants in the Lewiston area or, barring that, up here in the Salmon headwaters. But Oregon is adamant. They want the steelhead put-in at

Oxbow."

Monte Richards, an anadromous fish biologist at the department's Boise headquarters, says "we are confident that we will receive that cooperation" from the Army Corps of Engineers.

"The nitrogen saturation below Hells Canyon is pretty bad but the lower Snake and Columbia river levels aren't all that bad. We haven't heard any readings taken over the weekend when there was a shutdown in power production. That would result in more spill and possibly a higher reading. But we're confident of getting a shutdown at Hells Canyon by the Corps unless we run into a complete crisis situation."

Briefly

ISU signs basketball player

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State has signed another high school basketball player to a national letter of intent.

The latest is 6-foot-3 Randy Wynne, who averaged nearly 28 points and 11 rebounds per game at Cheyenne East High School his senior year. He also averaged nearly four steals and three assists as a senior and was All-State as a junior and a senior.

ISU Information Director Glenn Alford said Wynne was Player of the Year in the Eastern Wyoming Athletic Conference as a junior and senior.

Defensive coordinator quits

POCATELLO (AP) — Denny Moller, the defensive coordinator for Idaho State's football team, has resigned.

University spokesman Glenn Alford said Moller will go into private business in Pocatello.

Moller's defensive unit led the Big Sky Conference in rushing defense in 1983. The defensive squad led the conference in passing defense in 1982 and allowed only 172 points in 13 games enroute to the 1981 NCAA Division I-AA crown.

A replacement will be sought immediately.

Lengthy tennis tourney set

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Association of Tennis Professionals and Women's Tennis Association announced Wednesday the establishment of a two-week, \$1.8 million tournament patterned after the sport's four Grand Slam events.

In a joint statement, ATP President Ray Moore and Chris Evert Lloyd, the WTA president, said the first Lipton International Players Championships will be held next February at Laver's International Tennis Resort.

"This is an historic day for the two players' groups," Moore said. "This event will be a joint effort of the two associations and it's the first time that this has ever happened in tennis."

"The tournament, with a 129-draw for both men and women, will include singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches Feb. 5-17, 1985.

The only other two-week events in tennis are the four Grand Slam events — Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French, and the Australian Open.

Jenco is third in skating

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Jenco of Twin Falls skated into third place in the elementary division of the Pacific Northwest Invitational Roller Skating Speed championships over the weekend.

The fifth grader at Morningside school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenco, defeated competitors from Hawaii, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Kansas California and Wyoming. His final position was earned in races covering 500, 500 and 700 meters.

Jenco will compete in the North Central championship in Greeley, Colo., over the Memorial Day weekend and travel to Portland for the regional finals June 13.

Rupert stages field trials

RUPERT — The Idaho State Field Trials association's spring competition is slated May 3-6 near Rupert.

Doug Gosnell, association secretary, said "there are two championships being run and some of the best dogs in the western states will be here."

Gosnell said a free dog training class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 at the Flying K Kennels in Paul. Information on the clinic may be obtained by calling him at 439-9739 after 6 p.m.

The trials will be run on the northside of the Mindoka Wildlife Refuge east of Rupert. Multiple courses will be planted with pheasants.

Competition is offered in open puppy, open derby and amateur shooting dog derby. The top prizes will be the Idaho state open shooting dog stakes which is slated for May 4 and the region nine amateur shooting dog championship, which will be run on May 5.

Drawings for the trials will be conducted at 6 p.m. May 2 at Adams Cafe on East Main in Rupert. Gosnell said.

Stock horse event planned

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Championship Snaffle Bit Maturity will be held at the College of Southern Idaho arena on May 11-13.

The Maturity is a stock horse event for 4-year-olds shown in a snaffle bit. Competition will include various types of reining and cow work. There will also be classes for hackamore and bridle horses.

The event will be sponsored by the Idaho Reined Cowhorse Association.

Oakley school rodeo slated

OAKLEY — A high school rodeo will be held here on Saturday, May 5.

Events will begin with a marathon race at 1 p.m., followed by a cow cutting contest at 3 p.m. and the rodeo competition at 6 p.m.

Entry fees are \$10 for cow cutting and rough stock, \$7 for timed events and \$5 for pole bending and barrel racing.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Registration opens for run

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registration is open for the May 12 Roy Painter Memorial Eagle's Run.

The event, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 66, will consist of 5- and 10-kilometer races, starting and finishing at Harmon Park.

Classes will include 12 and under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over, in addition to special categories for parent-child and families.

For the purposes of the competition, families must consist of three persons, one of whom must be a parent.

Pre-registration fee is \$6, while the entry fee on the race is the race will be \$7.50. Pre-registration deadline is May 8.

Further information may be obtained by phoning: 734-5817, 733-2624 or 734-7216.

Snow postpones conference

TWIN FALLS — Snow postponed Twin Falls' Gem State Conference baseball visit to Pocatello Wednesday.

Coach Bill Ingram said the double-header has been rescheduled for May 7.

The Bruins' next action comes Saturday when they entertain Skyline in a twilight beginning at 11 a.m. at Harmon Park. The sophomores of the two schools will play at the high school field.

McKinney ousted by Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Compiling the worst record in the National Basketball Association during the 1983-84 season was only a secondary factor in the dismissal of Jack McKinney as coach of the Indiana Pacers, club President Bob Salyers, said Wednesday.

McKinney, 49, who had coached the Pacers for four years, will not be retained for the 1984-85 campaign. Salyers said McKinney was not fired, but that the Pacers were "exercising our option" in his contract to let him go.

Bowling

Tourney reveals top female bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Jean Stokesberry and Thelma Tucker doubled up in this week's Times-News bowling honor role.

Stokesberry led Magic Bowl women with a 221 game and a 529 series while Tucker was tops at Piler's Cedar Lanes with a 237 game. She tied with Pat Schweitzer for the best series of the week at 581.

Paul Miers	27	Lloyd Stokes	26
Larry Carlson	27	Jerry Heis	26
Louie Harvath	23	Chet Geyer	25
Brad Riebert	22	Duane Brown	24
Steve Wako	22	Bob Brinkman	23
Jim Anderson	22	Rod Fowler	22
Jim Braxley	22	Robert Andrew	22
Jim Hill	24	Letty Harr	22
Dennis Slater	22	Myron Schroeder	22
Don Harr	22	Joe Brown	21
		Steve Wako	21

Women's High Series	Men's High Series
Jean Stokesberry ... 221	Larry Gully ... 640
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Bud Hiebert ... 625
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Al Flower ... 604
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Jerry Hoover ... 598
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Lynn Pearson ... 506
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Lydia Hoover ... 504
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Lois Harvath ... 500
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Brad Riebert ... 500
Thelma Tucker ... 217	Dennis Burnett ... 575

Women's High Series	Women's High Series
Pat Schweitzer ... 581	Thelma Tucker ... 541
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Barbara Smith ... 547
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Myron Schroeder ... 540
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Bob Brinkman ... 538
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Jerry Heis ... 508
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Kathy Knight ... 504
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Marie Fisher ... 504
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Feyn Hatanam ... 503
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Pat Schweitzer ... 503
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Letty Harr ... 504
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Thelma Tucker ... 503
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Bob Brinkman ... 503
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Pat Schweitzer ... 503
Thelma Tucker ... 541	Barbara Smith ... 505

Dispute over location dooms Triple-A series

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to hold a Triple A World Series again this year have been terminated, because the presidents of the three National Association Leagues involved could not come to agreement on a site, it was announced Wednesday.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and National Association president Johnny Johnson said, in making the announcement, the Pacific Coast League and the International League wanted to play the games in Las Vegas but the American Association disagreed.

Since all three presidents and

Johnson must agree, the series was cancelled.

The announcement was made at this time because of inquiries from various Nevada authorities, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, who were concerned over press reports that indicated Kuhn would not permit the series to be held in Las Vegas. Kuhn said that while he had continuing concern over any plan that would bring more professional baseball games into such a prominent legalized gambling setting, the games would not be held because of the lack of agreement among the leagues involved.

Plan evolves to create a pheasant paradise

LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County has been hailed as the pheasant capital of Idaho for the past 20 years. Under a new plan developed among irrigators-landowners, the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Department of Fish and Game, that reputation can only increase.

The ballpark figures of the Northside Pumping Division Extension Plan calls for adding 10,730 irrigated acres to the county's agricultural base, including 1,460 additional acres of recreation/non-game wildlife and about 3,000 acres in wildlife tracts, a direct boon to the pheasant population. In addition, it would assure hunter access to 75 percent of all the new lands incorporated in the overall plan.

Under the plan, anyone purchasing any of the new lands from the federal government would have to embrace covenants that would assure wildlife of nesting, feed and winter cover on roughly 25 percent of the land.

It carries a large step beyond the 1970s idea of "isolated tracts" by assuring the wildlife resource of continuing support.

It is somewhat complicated and it goes without saying that irrigators and wildlife interests have some reservations as to the total effect. But even less than perfect success would greatly enhance pheasant population.

Background on the plan involves the original reclamation of federal ground in what is called the A and B Irrigation districts. When the desert was first reclaimed for gray flow irrigation, certain parcels were left in sagebrush because they could not be serviced with water.

With modern technology in sprinkler irrigation, these lands can now be economically developed. The plan would provide a replacement water supply for 1,386 acres of irrigated land with undependable ground water supplies.

The new program, the brainchild of Dave Gangwer, a Bureau of Reclamation employee who calls his background "basically agricultural," comes in three steps.

First is the "critical habitat" in which the government will own and hold certain tracts in a natural state. These holdings will amount to roughly 40 acres per 160-acre spread no more than a mile or two apart and provide winter shelter for wildlife. These critical areas would be protected and improved for long-range uses as escape and winter cover for pheasants.

The second is the "square up" sale which will concern land usually 20-acre parcels or less that would allow the owner to create irregular property line jogs and use center plots or straight lines more efficiently and conveniently.

The third is tract sales in which the government will sell the land in tracts of 160 acres with the wildlife covenants to private individuals.

In making the purchase the new landowner agrees to manage part of that farmland to provide pheasant habitat. The percentage of crop or dispersion for wildlife would range

from five to about 25 percent, depending on the management option the farmer would choose.

In addition, the landowner would permit hunter access — only during the pheasant season — on 75 percent of the new land. However, some portions containing unharvested crops could be deleted from that maximum percentage.

The amount the farmer must manage for pheasant benefit is based on what is described as an alfalfa equivalent. If a landowner put the entire acreage into alfalfa he would have these restrictions: He must delay the first cutting until the pheasant hatching season has passed its peak and escapement of chicks is possible; he may harvest the entire second cutting and he would be required to leave 20 acres of the third cutting standing. This would provide some food, winter shelter and following-spring nesting habitat for pheasants.

If the farmer elected to plant grain he would be required to leave high stubble on 50 acres and five percent of that portion of the crop standing until spring.

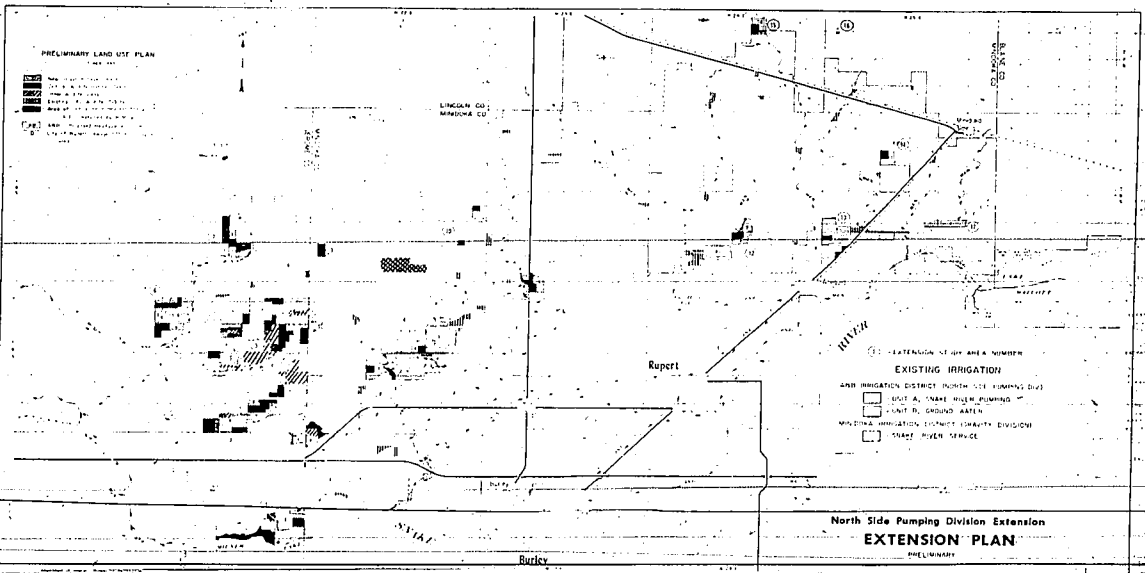
In all, the agreement allows the landowner eight options. He also has the option of moving the designated wildlife areas from year-to-year as he rotates his crops.

It is the intent of the project to offer the lands to adjacent landowners first. Sale prices would be fair market value.

See PHEASANT on Page D5



A product of the fringe: pheasants luxuriate in conditions where sage protection areas butt agricultural food supplies.



Reclaimed land within the A and B irrigation districts in Minidoka County will include security and enhancement of pheasant populations on arable land

Fishery pioneer retiring

'Father of steelies'

WENDELL — The pioneering days of steelhead propagation are over. The frontier has been secured. If the state's economy had a future as rosy as its steelhead, the capitol dome would be gilded.

And as the final spawners wend into the various steelhead traps in central Idaho this spring, the one guy who has been in the trenches from day one in this rags to riches story will call it a career.

C.R. Quidor, who one could easily call the "father of Idaho steelhead" (or as he says, "oh, maybe the granddaddy"), will go on the officially retired list May 1.

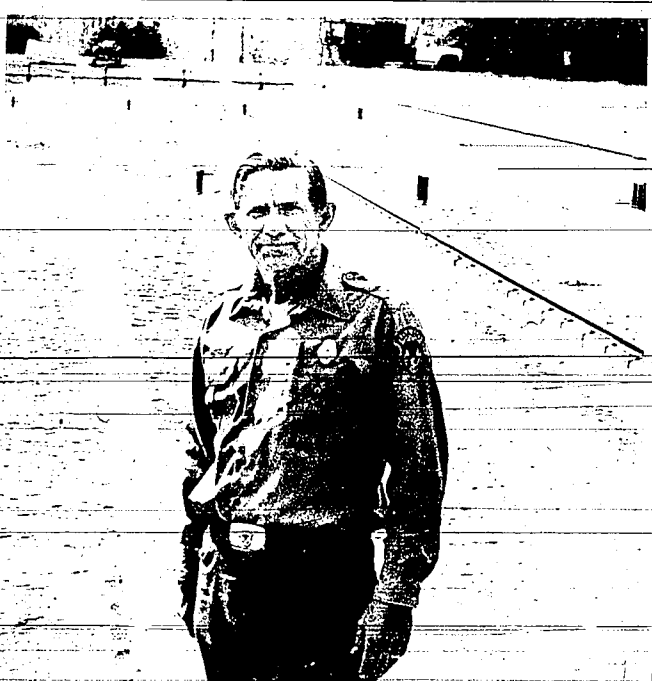
Although Quidor is quick to point out that a "lot of people played large parts to make this successful," his "hands-on" efforts virtually every day are the continuing thread of the program.

The history of the steelhead program and Quidor both started building in the early 1950s. Quidor took his degree from college in fish biology, joined the Idaho Fish and Game Department and began working at the Ashton hatchery.

About the same time, Idaho Power's three-dam complex in Hells Canyon was nearing completion, effectively eliminating the anadromous fishery in the Middle Snake River.

The utility spent a lot of money to perpetuate the run in the river but finally had to admit there were too

See QUIDOR on Page D5



C.R. Quidor, by raceways that made him the granddad of Idaho steelhead, retires May 1

'Sportsman's boat' an inaccurate label

No word is more misused than the term "sportsman's boat."

An all-around sporting board should be suitable for hunting, fishing and camping on strange rivers, lakes and whitewater.

Such a craft should allow you to slip noiselessly into a fishing spot, plane rapidly across open water to beat a storm, carry camping gear for a family, serve as a duck blind and handle white water.

Unfortunately, water conditions change too much among Idaho streams, rivers and lakes for any one watercraft to work under all conditions. The outdoorsman going boat shopping usually winds up with the wrong choice — a sleek, sunny and comfortable 16 to 18 foot runabout in red, white or yellow.

Such boats are really designed for water skiing and cruising, but there will work for fishing and they can be great for camping because they will take a load of a large tent and other gear.

However, the bright colors inside of such crafts make them less workable for hunting and most fishing.

Hunters and fisherman should use smaller boats and canoes painted in non-reflective earth tones.

Some fishermen feel that brightly colored bottoms actually attract fish. In that a white boat bottom is invisible to fish swimming beneath.

That may be true at midday, but fishing is usually best in the morning or evening when the sun is low.

At those times, a white bottom or brightly colored sign will glare like beacons as they reflect the sun.

While brightly colored bottoms may attract schooling fish in large reservoirs, they will frighten bass and trout in the shallows and may scare

Mike Harrop
Outdoors

such light-sensitive fish as walleye in deeper water.

It's possible to solve the color problem of boats used only for fishing with a compromise — by painting the bottom and sides a pastel green or blue.

Boats used for hunting should not have light colored paint. Instead, non-reflective earth tones are the ticket.

Hunters and fisherman should also be aware that a boat's hull may not be the only quarry-frightening shape about.

In clear water, the boat's shadow will also scare ducks and fish.

Little can be done to hide the shadow, but choosing the smallest practical boat will minimize the problem.

Unfortunately, large water safety dictates that a fairly large boat be chosen. The common choice is the 12-foot cartopper for fishing and hunting can be dangerous on rough water or when overloaded.

A better choice for large water is a 14 to 16 foot aluminum outboard or 20-foot canoe.

One compromise is a float tube, since it casts the smallest shadow of all watercraft and is impossible to overload with too many people.

Shallow-water conditions call for a canoe or small boat. Generally, you'll find that the larger aluminum boats and canoes have the shallowest draft if the load is kept constant.

See HARROP on Page D5

Deer feeding completed as attention turns to upland birds

JEROME — The Snowville deer feeding lots are now officially closed and the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is turning its attention to upland birds.

Biologists at Bankers Feed and Seed, co-owners and turkeys currently are in the spotlight with pheasants and other species to come up later.

The department's chukar restocking program is in full swing with the Jerome Game Farm incubators cranking out the first chicks this week. The department hopes, with cooperation from "foster parents," to raise something between 20 and 70 thousand chukars for distribution in August to bolster the remnant populations that have been ravaged by harsh

winters in two of the past three years.

Gary Witt, state bird director, issued a call for individuals to help in raising the birds and estimates homes, including department facilities, for about 40,000 have been found.

The day-old chicks are picked up by the cooperators at the Jerome farm and raised until they reach release size.

Witt said he felt the department's breeding stock had a potential to produce 70,000 eggs this spring. However, he doubted if sufficient rearing capacity can be secured for that number.

If it appears the number of birds available for release will be less than 40,000, Witt said the department will

release some of its brood stock which would hopefully produce in the wild this spring.

Smith said he was planning a "careful" ground census to see how many of the Rio Grande turkeys planted in the City of Rocks area the past two winters have decided to set up housekeeping.

"The turkeys have pulled back from their wintering areas and are back up in the hills. That's good news," Smith said, "because turkeys usually begin incubating about May 15, so we can start to look for young birds there about June first."

Smith said extreme care is required in making turkey nesting ground censuses since "they don't rest as

readily as other upland birds and we don't want to disturb them. Once they start incubating, they are not nearly as likely to abandon."

Preliminary looks at area game grouse indicate that the winter might not have been as destructive for that species as first feared.

However, Smith emphasized this is only a cursory estimate.

"We count each lek (strutting ground) three times and we've just completed our first counts," he said. "From that we have an indication that the counts are up a little on some grounds and about the same in others. But until we get those other two counts completed, it remains guesswork."

The department has completed its breeding pair counts for Canada geese and is in the process of working up comparison tables with previous years. Here again Smith gave a preliminary estimate that the numbers were slightly down in the Mini-Cassi area and about the same in the lower

river portion of the region and Camas prairie.

Meanwhile, regional wildlife director Craig Kvale is working up recommendations for season lengths and harvest for this fall's big game seasons.

Pheasant

Continued from Page D4

value reduced to reflect wildlife management obligations. The covenants would remain in effect if the newly-acquired land is sold.

All these management plans will be drawn together by a Fish and Game Department land officer working out of the Jerome office. He is required to work with each landowner and come up with satisfactory management plans by Feb. 1 of every year. The department, in compliance for federal demands for matching funds, has promised \$200 per acre, most of which will be consumed by the fulltime management overseer and expenses and signing of the tracts.

The access by hunters to 75 percent of the farmer's land would be restricted to acreage reclaimed under this plan. A farmer buying a "square up" tract to add to existing holdings would commit cooperation only on that small tract. His "home place" would remain open or closed, at the

landowner's whim. However, a portion of the added small tract (25 percent) would come under the access law. But in all cases, hunters would be allowed to inform the landowner of this intended intrusion on the wildlife lands. He simply could not drive up adjacent to the field, climb the fence and start hunting. The Fish and Game Department would be responsible for properly signing the property.

While there are additional ramifications in the project, including penalties for non-compliance by either party and a wildlife review board for grievance appeal, that covers the major thrust.

J.R. (Dick) Woodworth, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation and former Idaho Fish and Game Department director, says he is enthusiastic about the project's future.

"I would guess that we could multiply the number of pheasants in the area 10 fold," said Woodworth. "I think it would at least return the

population levels to those we enjoyed in the 1960s."

Ralph Pebrson, land manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, believes "that is reaching a little but there's no doubt it would substantially increase the population."

Pebrson says his hope is to keep the agricultural aspect of the project going. "We hope not too many permanent habitat sites will be established, although there are isolated areas where it could be advantageous. The things we're lacking are nesting cover and winter feed. If we retain the sage cover that already is there (critical tracts), we should have enough permanent habitat."

He added that some of those permanent critical areas have been burned by wild fires and would require help with regrowth.

Gangwer said the idea "came to me because of fallings of the early 1970s

efforts" to keep isolated tracts and habitat enhancement projects going.

"They were splitting the land between wildlife and irrigators but no one was doing anything to upgrade the land dedicated to wildlife," he says. "It dawned on me that if the land is going to be farmed it should be done by farmers who owned it. The idea is to get all of the available land into agriculture but assign some kind of wildlife management and easement to it."

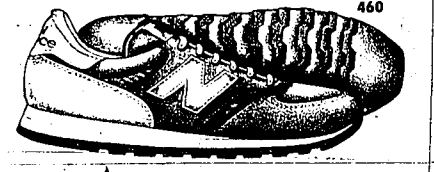
Gangwer agreed there might be some resistance by landowners to commit themselves to such a program. "Frankly, I assume there will be some (prospective buyers) not interested because of the covenants. But we (irrigators, reclamation bureau and F&G) all felt under the circumstances it was negotiated pretty fairly. The easement is not that great in terms of the financial obligation."

When you hit the road, does the road hit back?

The New Balance 460 keeps your feet from taking a beating. The Recol midsole is light and springs for comfort. And the durable Supertex outsole provides exceptional shock absorption. So you can hit your stride. Without getting hit back.

Available in a variety of widths.

B new balance 460



Newton's Sports Center

Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat.; 9-9 Fri.
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8371

Quidor

Continued from Page D4

many obstacles to overcome. Idaho Power and the Fish and Game Commission then came up with an agreement whereby the utility would underwrite the expense and the Idaho department would oversee the enormous project of transplanting that ran from Hells Canyon into the headwaters of the Salmon River drainage.

This was pioneering at its best. The "man-hat" considerable knowledge in raising trout and steelhead simply are ocean-going rainbows — there still was a lot of difference in these "cousins."

The aggressive began with a chinook raising facility at Rapid River and double facility of trap and eveling station on the Pahsimeroi and rearing raceways at Niagara Springs.

Quidor entered the pioneer project on leaving the Rapid River station where he worked until being appointed superintendent of the Niagara steelhead plant, which at that time was billed as the world's largest and most automated anadromous fish plant. It later was dwarfed by the hatchery at Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater.

"It's been a lot of fun, a lot of challenges," Quidor said, "looking back on his 20 years in working with anadromous fish."

Until the past couple of years, however, the lows and fears — outnumbered the highs. In 1982, the Idaho Power project actually kept Idaho in the anadromous fish business.

Although designed to keep the Middle Snake River population going, the project kept species and hatchery-raised fish while the Army Corps of Engineers dam complex on the lower

Snake and Columbia rivers depleted the natural runs with turbine loss and nitrogen saturation problems.

Throughout the early part of the project, Quidor and his co-workers watched as a couple-three million smolts would go into the Pahsimeroi River and two years later less than one percent would return.

For several years, the project just scraped by on the returns, eking out enough eggs to keep the cycle going at near capacity of the Niagara raceways.

The major low came six years into the project when a commercial fish disease called pancreatic necrosis (Bacterial hit the hatchery and the entire year's crop had to be destroyed. The Niagara plant was drained, the raceway and anchoring facilities scrubbed down. But by that time, the Dworshak hatchery was on line and the "hole" that would have been created was filled with smolts taken from the northern stream.

But all the time, Quidor and those working with survival and preparation in the raceways were learning more about the dos and don'ts of handling — steelhead — Others were learning how to control nitrogen saturation, reduce turbine loss — and otherwise enhance downstream migrant survival.

The program began to breathe a little easier and then all these things came together last year and an all-time record was established for the number of fish returned to Idaho. That will be topped this year and probably next year. And, as the Army Corps of Engineers brings new rearing facilities on line to mitigate downstream loss because of the dams, the number of smolts being planted in

Idaho streams will crescendo dramatically this and next year.

At the project's inception, the idea was the "numbers game." By putting more smolts into the stream, more would survive and return. At one time, that figure was placed at one percent. This year it appears it could reach five percent.

"It's hard to put a finger on any one thing that made a major difference," Quidor said, "but watching this success mount through years of toil. 'We've changed our mode of operation, we're giving them better food, we've learned about timing of releases and Mother Nature has played a great role by providing good water years the past few springs and that has certainly helped."

"We've learned that disinfecting the eggs before bringing them in, destroying anything on the outside of the eggs like bacteria or even virus, has helped."

Quidor said that since steelhead are "more nervous" than rainbow, man has learned to handle them less and prevent over-crowding. "Because they are far more nervous, they are more susceptible to disease and if you put them under too much stress, they are going to break," he said.

He said the matter of handling the fish has improved greatly, too.

"We started with stacked incubators, then switched to hatching boxes which helped eliminate a lot of problems with disease. They weren't as crowded as in the stacks. After the steelhead had hatched, we had to take them from the stacks to the raceways in buckets and that's hard on the fish. This way (hatching boxes) we just open up the end of the box and flush them right into the raceway. That's

been a big help."

On the other end, engineers invented a "fish pump" which takes water and fish from the raceway to the transport and prevents the old scoop net and dump, again reducing stress.

"And they've improved the tanks we haul them in. Most of that was accomplished by people way over me (in the business) and I would not say on it but it takes more than one person to make a program like this successful."

All that probably is from the technical standpoint but Quidor wants one other point emphasized — the role that Idaho Power has played.

"I think one of the reasons that I got this job over others who were as qualified or maybe more so was the fact that I had been at Rapid River and had gotten along well with the Idaho Power people," Quidor said.

"I know the department wanted someone with experience with anadromous fish and one that had worked with Idaho Power. Well, I can tell you that there have always been good relations between Idaho Power and the department. Idaho Power has bent over backwards to give us the means to raise the fish we are responsible for producing. They financed every penny and I've never heard them squawk on anything."

As Quidor faces a winter without hands freezing in icy water and running around half wet most of the time, he anticipates staying in Wendell for at least another year.

"My daughter Ann would like to stay another year and graduate with her friends at Wendell High School," said Quidor of his daughter who is the defending district A-S high jump champion. "After that, I'll probably look at relocating somewhere in western Oregon, around Eugene or in that area. I have a lot of family there."

And his major intention is, of course, to fish for salmon and steelhead — but on the ocean.

Sun Valley Sun Valley

SPRING SKIING SPECIAL

Sun Valley spring skiing is lots of sun and great snow. If you haven't skied Sun Valley in the spring, you've missed the best skiing of the season.

Spring Skiing in Sun Valley... SOMETHING SPECIAL!

2 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
\$92 Per Person, Double Occupancy (does not include tax)
Two Nights Lodging
Two Days Lift Tickets
Rental Skis, Boots & Poles!
(included on request)

Also Available: 2 Outdoor Heated Pools—Saunas, Jacuzzis & Ice Skating
SKI instruction available daily upon request

EFFECTIVE MARCH 9 TO THE END OF SEASON

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-632-4104
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83553

Harrop

Continued from Page D4

Rivers present another set of problems. Since some of Idaho's best hunting and fishing is found along the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater, whitewater boats have been developed for outdoorsmen.

The Clearwater and the Snake above Burley can be handled in small boats if one partages around rapids.

But the remainder of the Snake and the Salmon have only brief stretches were small boats can survive.

Those waters are safely negotiated by steel and aluminum rafts.

Contrary to what you'd think after a typical jet boat ride, power doesn't come from a surplus F-11 fighter engine.

That the boat is usually powered by an automotive V-8 and a pump.

Water jetting out of the stream pushes the boat ahead. Jet boats consume less fuel per mile at higher speeds, hence the 40 to 50 mph rides over wild water.

Jets are useless for hunting, except as transportation to remote spots.

They make so much noise, consume so much fuel and cost so much to manufacture that they aren't a family man's best choice.

Some stretches of whitewater may be run by outboards if the boat has sufficient bow lift to ride over waves instead of cutting through them.

Intimate local knowledge of the river is required as rocks quickly ruin an outboard.

Outboards are dangerous in white water as a rock can disable a motor at the head of a rapid. Most outboards which drift through rapids backwards end up at the bottom.

Drift boats are large double-ended drifters. They are built to handle Northwestern rapids on oars.

But like rubber rafts, once you are past a point, there is no returning.

The most versatile hunting and fishing boat for Idaho is probably one of the many 14-foot aluminum utility boats available. It should be powered by a 7.5 to 25 horsepower water-cooled outboard and should carry oars, a

bilge pump, an anchor, emergency lights, life jackets and should be painted olive drab or dead grass yellow.

You're local coast guard auxiliary can provide you with more information on boating in general. You'll be able to locate them through most boating sales outlets.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash-or-check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News



COLEMAN CANOE PACKAGE

COLEMAN MARINE CANOES Coleman canoes are a whole new thing! Made from a tough, high-density material we call RAM-X™. It's stronger than fiberglass, tougher and quieter than aluminum, and it's molded in one piece. Wide, stable bottoms are ribless with a unique sloping keel for white-water and lake maneuverability. Available in 17', 15' and 13' models.

Layaway Now For GRADUATION & FATHER'S DAY

Reg. \$447.45 **\$369.95**
Save \$77.50... Complete

INCLUDES:
★ 15' or 17' Coleman Canoe
★ 2 Lifejackets
★ 2 Feather Laminated Paddles
★ Car Top Carrier

THE OUTFITTER
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, ID. 83301 Phone 208-733-6446

SWENSEN'S KILL FATTED CALF

AND THE PLUMP CHICKEN



Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS

Cut Up .. lb. **64^c** lb. **59^c**

Swift's Brown Sugar
SIZZLEAN **99^c**
12 oz. Pkg.

Whether you're prodigal or frugal, Biblical or modern, on the road or calm and safe at home, you'll certainly be able to appreciate the quality of Swensen's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. Available from fine fatted steers that would make any homecoming worthwhile or any other meal a noteworthy occasion - - and all the more enjoyable with Swensen's low prices.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK

Blade Cut lb. **99^c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST

7-Bone Cut lb. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND BONE ROAST
lb. **\$1³⁹**

Boneless Beef
STEW MEAT
lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Lean
GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1²⁹**

— Swensen's Dependable Quality —

RIPE RED TOMATOES
LARGE SLICERS **2 lbs./ \$1⁰⁰**

Fresh
CAULIFLOWER
Each **69^c**

Gigantic - Huge
PINEAPPLE **\$1⁴⁹**
Available Thursday Noon .. each

Fresh
STRAWBERRIES
45^c Cup

Fresh Beautiful
CABBAGE
3 lbs./ \$1⁰⁰

Nabisco
DOUBLE STUFF CHIPS AHOY 20 oz. **20 oz.**
HEYDEYS Peanut Logs 10 oz. **10 oz.**
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.59 pkg.

KEEBLER
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS **\$1⁶⁹**
2 lb. Box

FRITOS
CORN CHIPS **\$1²⁵**
4 Varieties
8 oz. Pkg.
Reg. \$1.82

Rosita
DELUXE BURRITOS **69^c**
Bigger & Better Try Em!
6 1/2 oz.

Del Monte
CATSUP **99^c**
Quart Jar Case of 12 **\$1⁸⁸**

SPRING CLEANING!
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50 oz. **\$2.29**
65 oz. **\$2.98**
85 oz. **\$3.75**

Blue Mountain
DOG FOOD **\$7⁹⁹**
40 lb. Bag

Early California Pitted
OLIVES **79^c**
Medium

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
22 oz. **\$1.29**
32 oz. **\$1.79**
48 oz. **\$2.75**

Gorton's
CLAMS **79^c**
Minced or Chopped
6 1/2 oz.

Western Family Frozen Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE **89^c**
12 oz. Can

PINE-SOL **\$1.99**
28 oz. JAR

Nalley's
SYRUP **\$2⁹⁹**
Gallon

Bumble Bee
TUNA **69^c**
Oil-or-Water-Pack

FRESH START DETERGENT **\$6.44**
70 oz. Family Size

Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST AT THE BRIDGE WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO

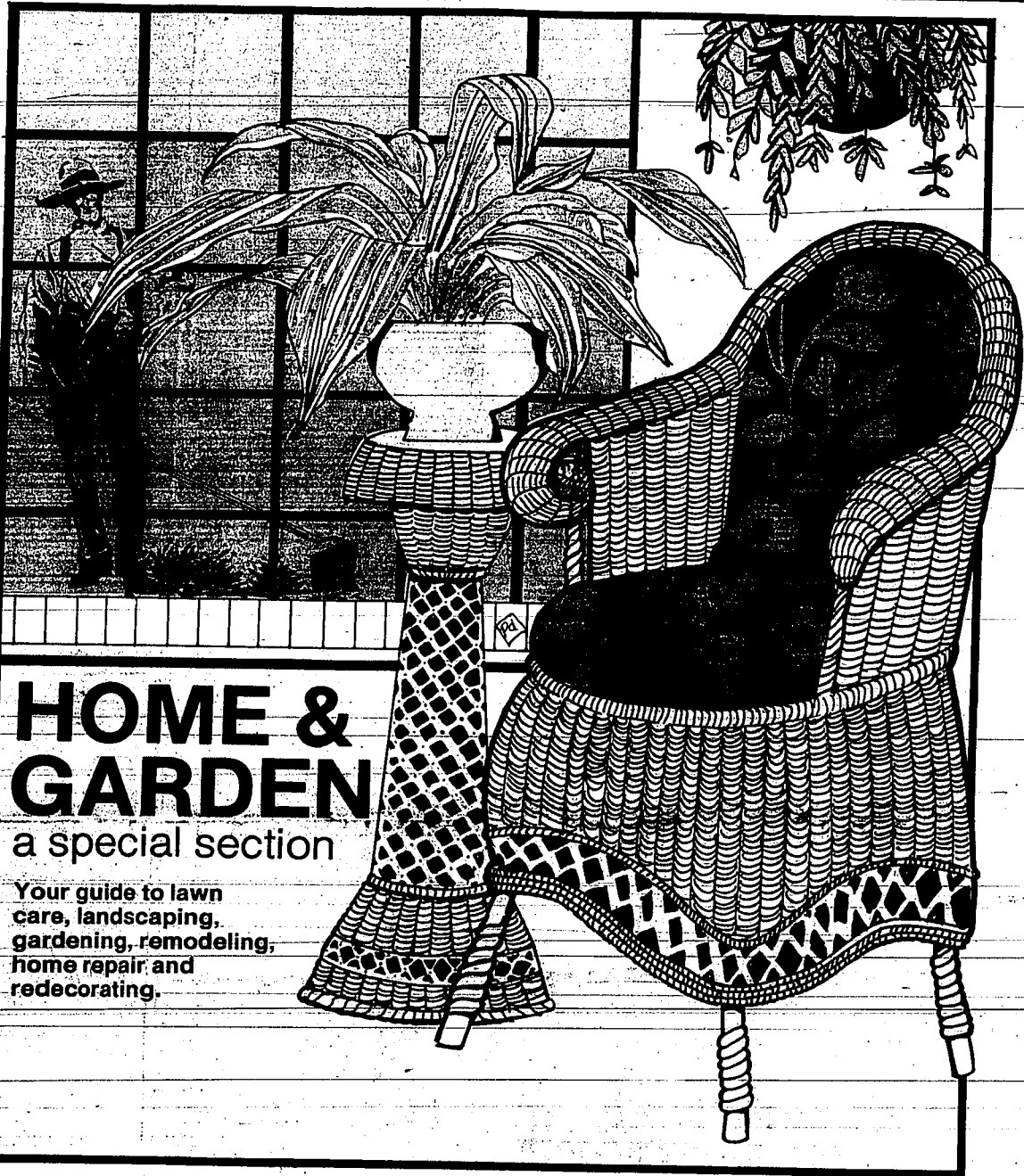
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Home Dairies
ICE MILK **\$1.09**
Half Gallon

Keekler
ICE CREAM CONES **99^c**
48 Count

- Future seeds E2
- Toward better ears E4
- Flowery feature E3



HOME & GARDEN

a special section

Your guide to lawn care, landscaping, gardening, remodeling, home repair and redecorating.

A key gardening rule to remember: don't get discouraged

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As temperatures begin to soar and spring fever begins to set in, the thoughts of local residents once again turn to outdoor visions of immaculate lawns, gorgeous flower beds, and generally growing better gardens, shrubbery and trees.

Though a very select few are blessed with magical green thumbs enabling everything they touch to blossom and flourish, most prospective gardeners manage to produce lush vegetation only through the knowledge of some reputable source and through experience. With this in mind, several knowledgeable Twin Falls nursery operators have offered home gardeners some general advice on growing better plants and trees.

In the estimation of Susan Kelley, co-owner of Kelley Garden Center, several things must be considered when one is planning on planting.

"As a general rule of thumb, I would first say don't be afraid to do it," Kelley says. "You have to be realistic in not expecting 100 percent of the things you try to be successful, but you can't get discouraged. You can't be afraid to experiment."

Kelley says that if a person is not sure of what to plant or is not certain what plants grow easier, he should deal with a reputable dealer in order to answer questions. "I would recommend planting Junipers in

this area because they are very tolerant of the conditions around here and come in a myriad of sizes and shapes," Kelley says. Many people are prejudiced against Junipers simply because they are so common, but there is a large variety to choose from.

Kelley also says fruit trees are a specialty of her store because she and her husband Richard own orchards and have a lot of experience to share. She recommends using Ash, Maple, Locust and Birch trees in the Magic Valley area as shade trees, and says all of them tend to grow well.

According to Kelley, one of the most important things to remember when transplanting a tree or plant is to fill the hole with soil and water at the same time. The object of this is to super-saturate the dirt with water in order to force the air out and compact the dirt and roots, she says.

"When in the process of planting, you can't over water," Kelley says. "Another thing to consider when planting is to use the proper fertilizer, if any at all is going to be used," she says. It is important to use special transplant fertilizer because it is mild and contains root stimulators for a boost, Kelley adds.

"Everything you want to grow in your yard should be fed constantly. I recommend feeding three times a season for lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees. Otherwise, a problem called chlorosis can occur because the soil around here is very alkaline, and

alkalinity binds up the iron in the soil making it unavailable to plants."

Kelley also urges gardeners to water regularly, and deeply to cultivate a deep root system, but not to over water. Overwatering will cause minerals in the soil to leech away and a possibility of the roots rotting away also exists, she says.

Dave Wutrich, who along with his wife Donna owns Wutrich's Magic Gardens concurs with Kelley's thoughts on watering deeply and says a good way to do so when transplanting is to make holes into the ground with re-bar to enable the water to reach all the way to the root system.

Wutrich says that as a general rule of thumb, it is best to water early in the morning. Night watering can cause sickness to plants, he says.

"It is a good idea to till the soil often to aerate it and make sure the plant gets plenty of feed," Wutrich says. "Many people feed them once and that is the last feeding they ever get. As plants grow they need more feed just like a human."

It is also very important to learn which plants grow well in different conditions and to learn which plants are perennial, Wutrich says.

Some of the plants that do well in the sun are marigolds, petunias, geraniums and portulaca, Wutrich says. Partial sun to full sun plants would be those such as carnations, phlox and pansies, he says. Plants that

should be planted in the shade would be those such as begonias, Impatiens and coltsfoot, he adds.

"So often I'll have someone buy a fuchsia because it looks so beautiful, and the person will take it home and five days later the fuchsia will be dead. It takes some know-how to raise them. They need a protected place away from the sun and wind such as a porch. People need to know their yards and where to plant shrubs and plants in them."

Another crucial point to take into consideration when planning how to landscape a yard or plant a flower garden is "just what size a plant will reach instead of what size the plant is when you buy it," Wutrich says. You don't want your shrubs to overshadow each other, he says.

In reference to garden planting, Wutrich says that many seeds can be planted now. "Most vegetable, leaf crops such as cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, onions and cabbage can be planted now," Wutrich says. "They usually even do a little better if they freeze a little. Most other vegetables should be planted after about the 10th of May."

Bessie M. Wright, co-owner of Kimberly Nurseries also has some helpful hints to aid in planting. She says that when planting fruit trees in this area one should plant semi-dwarf trees instead of dwarf trees. This is because semi-dwarfs provide a stronger root systems to support the trees, and they won't

blow over in the wind, she says.

Wright also says that in the Magic Valley area, many people lay down plastic and put decorative bark or rocks over the top for aesthetic value and to keep the weeds down. Several dangers exist as a result of this practice, she says.

"The plastic will shut off air from the roots of the plant," Wright says. "Putting plastic down is okay if there are no plants in the area."

Another problem emerges because the bark tends to hold in moisture and also take nitrogen from the ground, Wright says. One should consider this fact carefully and water more deeply, she says.

"Finally, if decorative bark is going to be put down, it is a good idea to make sure that it is spread six to eight inches deep, Wright says. If the covering is put at a lesser depth, it becomes susceptible to the elements such as the wind, and people and animals walking on it and exposing the plastic, she says.

If the plastic and rock or bark covering becomes too much of a headache just to alleviate the problem of weeds, there are several products sold on the market that kill weeds without harming plants, Wright adds.

"A product called Casoron granules is what we recommend. I feel it is the best out there. But when using poison products we instruct all of our customers to keep them out of reach of children and read all instructions carefully."

More families nationwide are gardening for vegetables

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A close corner of a field will do for a farm family. In the suburbs, it may fit in a thin strip along the garage. And in dense, inner-city areas, the rooftop may be the only spot available.

Wherever it is, 35 million American households will find room for their gardens this year. One day soon, somebody in each family is going to walk out with clean jeans and come back with grimy knees and dirty fingernails.

Then, in a few months, they'll be out among the plants again, picking fresh tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers, corn, peas and other vegetables.

Gardening for food is a popular pastime — more popular than jogging, tennis and golf combined, says Gardens For All, a 260,000-member association of gardeners and businesses. Its 1983-84 National Garden Survey, done by the Gallup polling organization, places gardening as the country's top outdoor leisure activity.

Overall, 42 percent of U.S. households are planting, hoeing and harvesting fresh veggies. Midwest families are the most avid gardeners, with 52 percent going to the garden instead of the grocery. The East and South come next at 38 and 36 percent, while 29 percent of households in the West have green thumbs.

Actually, gardening has declined about 8 percent recently. A bettering economy may have a lot to do with that, says Nancy Flynn, director of public relations for Gardens For All.

"For the first time in the last decade, the number one reason people are gardening has changed," she says. It was to save money, but that reason now has slipped to third place. Instead, people now say they are gardening first to put fresh vegetables on the table (33 percent) and then to put a better taste in their menus (21

percent). Economy was the third-ranked reason at 18 percent.

While it may be not as important as in the past, the garden undeniably is a cost-saver. The typical gardener will invest \$30 to plant and tend the crop patch (without counting labor, of course); the typical garden of 505 square feet will give back \$400 worth of food, the survey reports.

Some gardeners go into it with even more gusto, laying out large amounts of money to buy machinery and till their soil. Even when with the big expenses counted in, the average cost rises only to \$65 a household, according to the survey.

Some also get quite sophisticated, timing the maturity of their vegetables so they have fresh eating from

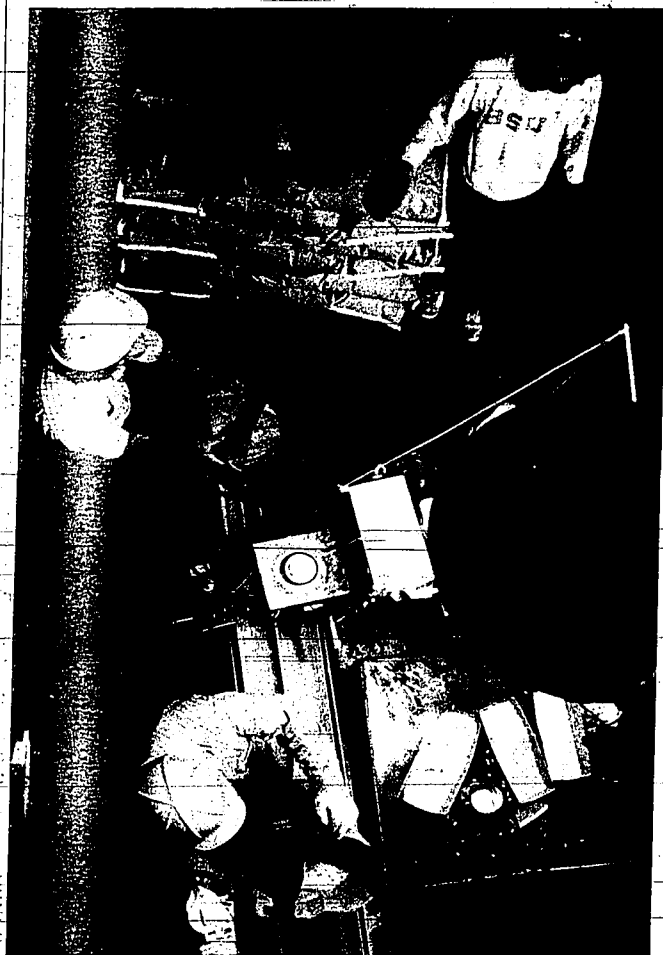
early summer through the fall. Then, they can the crops for winter and spring cooking.

Tomatoes undeniably are gardeners' favorite produce. They are found in 94 percent of all gardens.

Peppers are a distant second, with 82 percent of gardeners planting them. Green beans, cucumbers, onions, lettuce and summer squash all appear in more than half of the gardens.

Idaho is a big producer of sweet corn seed and pea seed. Corn sprouts from 42 percent of the gardens, and peas, including snap peas, from 39 percent.

White potatoes, including russets, have some following at 36 percent, while dry beans are relatively sparse, growing in only 9 percent of the gardens.



Bags of seed are filled, sewn shut and stacked on this assembly line at Agrigenetics

Seeds distributed locally

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-pound bags of vegetable seed are stacked on pallets ready for shipment, from a block-long warehouse at Agrigenetics Corp. on Twin Falls' southside.

The seed will be shipped to processing companies which will supply farmers. Many also will go to wholesalers, who will divvy them up into thousands of pocket-sized packets for home gardeners.

Many crops that will spring from gardens throughout the world begin in the Magic Valley in one way or another.

Scientists for private firms, such as Musser Seed Co. in Twin Falls, research and test their newest strains in the dry, relatively disease-free climate of the valley.

Large, commercial companies, like Agrigenetics Corp., entice farmers to grow seed crops and then ship their production worldwide. Agrigenetics alone sent 11 million pounds of pea, bean and radish seed to its customers during the last 12 months, says Mack Maupin, Twin Falls plant manager.

The industry is nurtured by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which offers inspectors for crops such as beans and peas and certifies them on request for freedom from bacterial diseases.

At Musser Seed's research farm northwest of Twin Falls, plantists Lynn Kerr and Paul Yorty are developing the next generations of garden crops.

"Right now we're looking at the semi-leafless types of peas," says Kerr. "Instead of a large leaf . . . this one has a very small leaf or almost no leaf with heavy tendrils."

The tendrils make the pea plant more upright, like a bush and are more convenient for the home gardener, he says.

"Some people here like it because they bend down to pick it, but instead of having to squat down to the ground to pick it," he says.

Farmers also have contracts with canners and other processors to find harvesting the crops easier with mechanical harvesters, Kerr says.

The industry is concentrating on speeding up growth of vegetables, so that gardeners can start using them more quickly or can vary their gardens to produce over a number of weeks.

Professionals on the sizes of peas also are important. Gardeners want pods with a good number of large peas;

processors are leaning more toward the smaller size peas, associating them with better quality, Kerr says.

In the vine crops, such as cucumbers, melons and squash, the strategy is to get the size of the crops down to save space, says Yorty.

Surveys done by Gardens For All, a national association for gardening, say that 35 percent of people who are not gardening cite lack of space as the reason.

And, of course, the less room a watermelon plant takes up, the more room is available for the lettuce or green beans.

"We're just in the process of developing bush watermelons for that very purpose . . . a plant that is only about one-third to one-fourth of the normal size," says Yorty. He calls them "dwarf" varieties.

Cucumbers already have been shrunk to the point where a plant will occupy 3 to 4 square feet instead of the former 16 to 25 square feet, he says.

And in the future, a stingsless squash processing technique will be used in the squash plants.

"One of the most exciting things in the future is less spines in the plant, so the gardener doesn't get jabbed by the thorns on the leaves," Yorty says.

Musser produces some of its seed for commercial use in various crops here. Others go into mass production in California or other growing areas.

However, Agrigenetics Corp. is at the mass production stage, supplying seed for companies and gardeners here and abroad.

This year's seed came out of Magic Valley seed farmers' fields as early as last July, says plant manager Maupin. It was cleaned of debris and is tested for vitality, the ability to germinate. Most seed, such as peas, is coated with a purplish covering to protect it from bacterial diseases in the soil.

Most goes out under Agrigenetics' Sun Seed label. Some going to wholesalers will leave the warehouse in brown sacks.

Agrigenetics is filling orders year round, but the real rush comes during late fall and early winter, when 60,000-pound truck shipments leave constantly.

The seed has to arrive in time for catalog houses to supply patrons mailing in orders and for canning and processing houses to distribute bulk bags to their contract farmers, says Maupin, who has spent 40 years in the industry.

The cycle begins again when Agrigenetics supplies its own contract farmers with the seed that will become another grower's — or gardener's — seed in 1985.

Tips on selecting safe chain saws

WASHINGTON — The following lists, provided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, gives tips on selecting safe chain saws.

Selecting the chain saw:

- Match the saw size to the job you expect to do. In situations where the tree is longer than the thickness of the wood being cut, the top of the guide bar could accidentally touch a nearby branch or object, causing the saw to kick back toward the operator. If the guide bar is too short, it will be necessary to bury the tip of the guide bar in the cut. This is not recommended because you cannot see what you are cutting. If the tip of the guide bar is buried in the cut, and this increases the likelihood of kickback.

- Balance of the chain saw is important. Pick up the saw to feel for balance and comfort. It should tip to either side or rock back with the guide bar tilting towards you. Placement of some saw handles may put your hands too close for sure control; hand grips near one another do not afford the ease of handling and stability of grips spaced further apart.

- A hand guard in front of the forward handle to prevent the left hand from slipping onto the chain is an important safety feature.

- Look for a saw chain expressly designed to reduce the tendency of the saw to kick back.

- Look for chain saws with guide bars designed to reduce the kickback hazard. There guide bars can be of the

narrow symmetrical nose or the banana nose.

- Chain brakes can add to the safety of the chain saw; they also function as a hand guard.

- Safety tips that cover the chain as it passes around the nose of the guide bar are very effective in reducing the chance of kickback, providing they are left in place during cutting operations.

- Two controls which also contribute to chain saw safety are trigger or throttle lockouts and chain catchers. The trigger/throttle lockout is a movable stop that prevents accidental opening of the throttle control valve until it is manually released. A chain catcher is a device for restraining a saw chain if it breaks or it comes off the guide bar.

ARK'S GASGRILL

HEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL

Pre-Season Prices

PRE-SEASON OFFER

'Til May 15
On
PATIO FURNITURE

20% OFF

On all orders placed through May 15. Save 20% — Hurry.

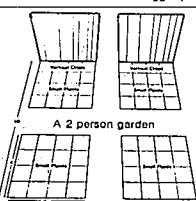
For those who want quality long lasting patio pieces.

- Also Liberal Trades
- Revolving Charge Plan
- Rent To Own Plan
- Free Parking While Shopping Our 2 Stores

204 Main Ave., North Ph. 733-7111

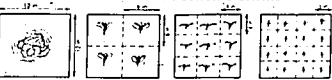
GARDEN SIZE

Keep your garden small and you'll keep your interest and enthusiasm all year long. Each 4 ft. by 4 ft. block is separated by a narrow walking path. Edge each block with string, bricks or made a raised bed with lumber. Divide each block into 16 individual squares with string or sticks. Then, plant a different crop in each square. Don't overplant (just a pinch of seeds in each plant space) or crowd your seedlings (one per space). Rotate your crops, and stagger your planting so your harvest is also staggered. For a lot of one thing, plant an entire block with 16 cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants, rotate to the next block next year. Same with peppers and eggplant.



Garden Size
2 or 3 blocks per person plus 1 or 2 vertical frames per person

INDIVIDUAL PLANT SPACING CHART



PATH MATERIALS

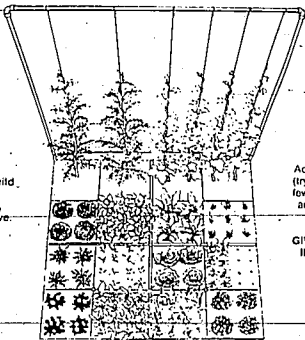
Shredded leaves
Wood Chips
Grass, plain soil
Pebbles, planks

GARDEN LOCATION

Backyard-lots of sun (6 to 8 hours). Close to house if possible, no puddles after a rain.

Patio-Try 1 or 2 planter boxes on an existing patio. Use 1 x 8" wood sides, fill with a good soil mix, or... build a brand new brick patio just like the one on our TV show. It's really easy and inexpensive.

Deck-Build planter boxes with 3/4" plywood bottoms (still holes for draining) and raise them to different heights for an interesting effect. Both additional 2 x 6" boxes on the railing and plant some cascading flowers and vegetables.



A SALAD GARDEN

This one block with a vertical frame can load one person a salad every single day. And it's so easy to take care of. Name 15 different vegetables and you'll see a continual harvest for your salad bowl.

Add a square or two of flowers (try marigolds and salvia) and a few of herbs (especially parsley and chives). What a difference that will make.

GIVE YOUR GIFT OF GARDENING TO SOMEONE SPECIAL. Set aside a special child for each child or grandchild for "A Garden of Their Very Own." Plant easy to grow varieties like beans, beets, radishes, lettuce, and marigolds.

'Intensive' gardening means growing more in less space

By ALLEN WILSON
Specialist To The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the strongest trends in vegetable gardening today is intensive gardening.

It goes under many names with interesting variations. Some of the most popular are: square foot, wide row, grow box and raised bed. They all come down to one basic principle — grow more vegetables in a smaller space.

Some people feel that space-saving techniques are only for limited-space gardens. However, the work-saving aspects of intensive gardening appeal to all gardeners.

The easiest way to explain intensive gardening is with an example. If you planted two single rows of carrots in a regular garden, you would probably leave two or three feet in between each row. With intensive gardening, you plant this space between the rows, too. If carrots are spaced two inches apart, two one-foot single rows would have 12 carrots. A wide row one foot by two feet when spaced two inches apart contains 72 carrots. This is six times as many carrots. Both occupy the same amount of garden space.

The smaller space necessary to raise 72 carrots also means less water, less fertilizer and less time weeding and cultivating. Of course, there still has to be some room for walkways. And, the payoff is not as great with all vegetables.

The smaller the vegetable, the larger the advantage with intensive gardening. Large vegetables like tomatoes and squash have very little application in intensive gardening.

because a single plant occupies so much space.

Square foot gardening
With square foot gardening, the garden is divided into four-foot square blocks with narrow walkways between. Each four-foot block is subdivided into 16 one-foot square blocks. One to 36 plants can be grown in each single-foot square block, depending upon spacing. Mel Bartholomew, the originator of square foot gardening, suggests a trellis at the ends of one or more blocks. This is used to support vining crops such as tomatoes and cucumbers to save more ground space. With square foot gardening, the positions of the square blocks are never changed. Walking is confined to the walkways and less effort is needed for yearly tilling or soil preparation.

Wide row gardening
Wide row gardening was popularized by Dick Raymond in his book and television show, "The Joy of Gardening." Most of Dick's wide rows are the width of a garden rake because they are easy to reach for cultivation and harvest. Seeds are broadcast and pressed into the soil with the back of a hoe. Additional soil is then raked over the top of the seeds. With beans and peas, he makes the rows several feet wide. At harvest he sets a three-legged stool in the middle of the patch, sits down and picks in all directions.

Grow box gardening
With grow box gardening, permanent side boards eight to 12 inches high are placed around beds, usually

four feet in width. Narrow walkways are left between beds. Beds are filled with artificial soil of half sand and half organic materials such as bark dust or sawdust. The artificial soil mix has excellent drainage and warms up early in the spring. However, it requires more frequent watering and fertilization.

Raised bed gardening
Deep furrows one foot wide are made at four-foot intervals across the garden. Soil from the furrows is thrown upon the beds between the furrows. The raised beds are six to 10 inches higher than the furrows.

For small vegetables, several closely-spaced rows can be planted on top of these three-foot-wide beds. The furrows not only serve as walkways, but can also be used for irrigation. This system has been used by the Chinese for centuries.

Intensive gardening also teaches us another important lesson: smaller gardens are often better gardens. We are not as likely to let the weeds get ahead of us.

There is often less waste because we are more apt to plant only the amount we can use. There is also space left over to make successive plantings for an extended harvest.

I have a leaflet which explains intensive gardening, succession planting, interplanting and the use of plastic mulch. For a copy sent \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, 83440. Ask for "Garden Tips."

Growing asparagus at home

By The Chicago Sun-Times

Asparagus and hollandaise sauce is the feature of elegant dining these next few days. Fortunately, this king of the dinner table is easy to grow in the home garden.

Now is also the best — and only — time for planting it. Once planted, an asparagus patch continues to produce for 15 years — not a bad life expectancy for even a dwarf fruit tree.

The action can start now that frost has left the soil. Remember, however, the place you choose is committed for 15 years. Stay away from overhanging trees or shading shrubbery.

The spacing between the rows is

amazing — 4 feet to 5 feet. Asparagus roots can grow 6 feet in each direction.

Make a row by digging a trench 6 to 8 inches deep. In the row, spread out the crowns 12 to 18 inches apart. After placing them in the bottom of the trench, cover with 2 inches of soil. As the shoots grow through the soil, add 2 more inches. Continue to gradually cover the roots until the task is complete, by mid-summer.

But don't start preparing the hollandaise sauce just yet. The first asparagus harvest should start in three years. Even then, cut spears only the first four weeks of the season. Folks with 4-year-old beds can cut for eight weeks after the season starts.

REMOVE THAT HARMFUL THATCH NOW

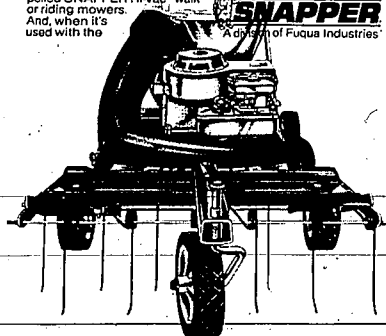
FREE THATCHERIZER WORTH UP TO \$61.95 (with purchase of Snapper walk behind mower)

Thatch is a killer. It can starve and strangle a lawn to death through the buildup of dead and decaying material. It acts like a thatched roof that seals off your lawn's roots from water, fertilizer and other nutrients.

SNAPPER has a simple solution to this deadly threat to your lawn. The Thatcherizer, it's easily installed on all self-propelled SNAPPER Hi-Vac walk or riding mowers. And, when it's used with the

grass catcher, this machine easily removes thatch buildup. As you use the Thatcherizer you can almost feel your lawn take a deep breath. You'll breathe easier, too, because the Thatcherizer is a breeze to use and helps assure you of having a beautiful lawn season after season.

It's a snap with SNAPPER. A Division of Fucus Industries



SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR THE SNAPPER DEALER NEAREST YOU
"IT'S A SNAP" TO OWN A SNAPPER TODAY WITH OUR REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Lawnmowers
1105 Kimberly

J&J Enterprises
1704 Addison

JEROME

Snake River Lawnmower
415 S. Lincoln

GOODING

Meyer Bros. Hardware
310 Main

KITCHUM

Anderson Lumber
1000 Warm Springs

Dean's Husqvarna
10 St. E. & Warm Springs.

RUPERT

Gurney's Small Engine
202 E. 8th

BURLEY

McCastin's Inc.
1105 Overland

BUHL

Sattgast's (formerly Gamble's)
1011 Main

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE
BY RENTING OUR LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT!
• Lawn Mowers • Roto Tillers
• Power Rakes

Also Available...
• Painting Equipment • Contractor's Equipment
• Sprinkling System Installation Equipment

RENTER CENTER
East 5 Points
851 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls
734-4350

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!

CONTINUOUS RAIN GUTTER 20¢ PER FOOT DISCOUNT

• FREE ESTIMATES • WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS
• 17 YEARS' COMBINED EXPERIENCE

C. & L. CONTINUOUS RAIN GUTTER
WADE LARSON 734-1763
JIM CROMER 324-3153

Simerly's Has Expanded Their Garden Center

Check out the Tremendous Savings and Huge Inventory in our Newly Expanded Garden Center.

Prices Effective April 26th thru May 3rd

Bow Rake
631574XB14
US14RB 1-D

Shovel
401951 US473 XLR 1-E

YOUR CHOICE \$3.99 each

If You Need A Tool To Plant With - We've Got It!!

ORTHO We carry a complete line of Ortho products. Ask for Ortho's FREE Garden Guide to Growing Roses. It includes \$1.00 Off Rebate on Ortho's Systemic Rose & Flower Care.

<p>ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4</p> <p>• Easy to apply granules that spread and plant, wash on soil and water in a systemic action to kill and remove chemical weed pick up and more chemical weed control. Kills weeds through plant sap stream. Kills all weed types. Kills weeds on lawn and flower beds. 2 lb. net. 10 days to grow. 25351DN and 8-12-4 Rose and Flower Care. (18 oz. container, 12" phosphate and 2% Parathion)</p> <p>Reg. \$8.27 SALE \$4.99</p>	<p>ORTHO WEED-B-GON Lawn Weck Killer</p> <p>• Contains 2, 4-D and MCP. Two common broadleaf weed killers. Kills common weeds, grasses, and weeds. Kills weeds where in lawn. Easy to apply with HAND-SPRAYER. Kills weeds in lawn grasses when used according to directions. One quart kills 9,600 sq. ft. of regular rate. Contains 10.0% Dimethylamine Salt MCP.</p> <p>Reg. \$7.98 SALE \$4.89</p>	<p>ORTHO DIAZINON Soil & Foliage Dost</p> <p>• Insecticide for vegetables, strawberries, flowers. Soil application controls cutworms, wireworms, army worms and root maggots. Foliage application controls aphids, mealybugs, lace bugs and various other insects. 1 lb. net. 10 days to grow. 25351DN and 8-12-4 Rose and Flower Care. (18 oz. container, 12" phosphate and 2% Parathion)</p> <p>Reg. \$4.29 SALE \$2.79</p>	<p>ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray</p> <p>• Excellent multi-use insecticide — controls a wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables and ornamentals. Also used to control certain livestock pests of dairies. Used in animal quarters, barns and around the outside of dwellings. 1 pt. makes 64 gal. spray of 1% top-gal. rate. Contains 20% Malathion 20% Xylene. — Range Aromatic Solvent</p> <p>Reg. \$7.98 SALE \$4.29</p>
---	---	---	---

SEE OUR NEWLY EXPANDED GARDEN SHOP

Seed Potatoes
Onion Sets
Flower Bulbs
Jackson & Perkins
Quality Packaged
ROSES

Peat Moss
Soil Aid
Bark
Pots
Mixes
Fencing
Lawn & Garden
Fertilizers

Very large selection of quality Bedding Plants
PANSIES & VIOLAS

69¢ 4 Pack Tray

GARDEN TOOLS
one of the largest selections

Simerly's
"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"

536-2407 WENDELL, ID.

How sweet it is — research on corn burgeoning in Idaho



Jubilee sweet corn may have two ears when spaced properly

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS—Some of the world's best sweet corn research is happening right here in Idaho.

Two new genes or hereditary factors have been discovered which greatly increase the sweetness of corn. These have been incorporated into some of the newest sweet corn varieties.

The first of these is the shrunken or sh2 gene. It received its name because the corn kernels shrink as they dry. The kernels are normal shape at eating time. Kernels contain two or more times as much sugar at harvest and retain their sweetness up to four times longer than normal sweet corn.

Varieties with the sh2 gene are often referred to as extra sweet or super sweet. If only one parent of a sweet corn hybrid has the sh2 gene, then only 25 percent of the kernels are extra sweet. This results in a total sugar increase of about 15 percent.

Extra-sweet or sh2 corn varieties also have some disadvantages. The shrunken seed does not germinate and grow as well as normal sweet corn, especially in cold planting soil. Most varieties have a tougher seed coat which gives them a crunchier rather than tender texture.

Flavor as well as sweetness contributes to sweet corn taste. Some of the extra sweet varieties have less flavor than normal sweet corn.

If sh2 sweet corns are cross-pollinated with normal sweet corns, their sugar is converted to starch which makes them less sweet than normal. This problem can be minimized by planting sh2 corn on the windward side of the patch or separating by 24 feet or more.

Some 100 percent sh2 sweet corn varieties that are adapted to our area are Early Xtra Sweet, Northern Xtra Sweet, Suro, Great Time, and Party-time. The most widely known

25 percent sh2 corn varieties are Honeycomb and Sugar Loaf. They do not have to be isolated from normal varieties.

I am much more impressed by the second new sweetness gene called sugary enhancer or se. Se sweet corns do not have the crunchy texture of the sh2 varieties; some of them have flavor and tenderness equal to normal sweet corn.

Varieties with one se parent have about 10 to 15 percent more sugar. Varieties with both se parents have about 50 percent more sugar. Both retain their sweetness much longer.

Se sweet corn varieties also do not have either of the other major drawbacks of sh2 varieties. They have normal vigor in cold soils and they do not become starchy when crossed with normal varieties.

Some of the 25 percent se sweet corn varieties have been named everlasting heritage or EH. Best known is Kandy Korn. Other varieties are Crusades, Crystal-n-Gold (bicolor) and Platinum Lady (white). Platinum Lady has been the top rated white sweet corn in Ricks College trials the past two years.

Only a very few 100 percent se sweet corns have been developed. I grew two varieties last year, Remarkable and Miracle, and was impressed with both of them. I will be planting several more this year including Great-Taste and Double Delight. Seed availability is very limited for these varieties this year.

I have tested hundreds of sweet corn varieties during the last seven years. Following is a list of those which I have found to be best in sweetness, flavor, tenderness and other quality characteristics. Relative day ratings are supplied by the producers: Growing time in the Magic Valley is about two weeks longer than rated number of days.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Yellow</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Earlizee — 61 days — earliest good quality Seneca Horizon — 63 days — extra large ears Early Sunflow — 63 days — very popular in Idaho Earlizee — 64 days — my favorite early Reward — 72 days — my favorite mid-season Miracle — 84 days — my favorite late Miracle — 84 days — 100 percent se; super sweet Bicolor (half white, half yellow kernels) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early Gold and Silver — 64 days — best early bicolor Crystal-n-Gold — 72 days Burgundy Delight — 72 days — my favorite bicolor Calyppo — 85 days |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> White Platinum Lady — 75 days — 25 percent se, my favorite white Earlizee — 75 days <p>I have a list of recommended vegetable varieties which includes seed sources. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, 83440. Ask for vegetable varieties.</p> | |

HELP KIWANIS HELP YOUTH DEPOSIT YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS

At Smiths, Albertsons, Sears, Blue Lakes Mall, Waremart & Circle K on Filer & Washington.



Sweet corn can grow well here

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is certainly not the corn belt, but with good growing techniques, you can have sweet corn equal or better than any place in the country. These techniques include planting adapted varieties, fertilizing adequately, planting early, spacing properly and using plastic mulch.

Planting early

I like to make my first corn planting at least two weeks before the last frost date. That is late April or early May in most of the Magic Valley. Higher elevations must wait up to three weeks longer.

Seed can be planted as soon as the soil temperature reaches 50 degrees F. Some of the extra sweet varieties need 55 to 60 degree soil temperature to sprout properly.

Occasionally early plantings get nipped by the frost and replanting is necessary. I consider it worth the risk.

For three to four weeks of continuous harvest, plant an early (60 to 85 day), midseason (70 to 75 day) and late (80 to 85 day) variety all at the same time.

Plant at least two rows of each variety. Rows should be spaced two to three feet apart and plants thinned to 10 to 12 inches apart in the row. Rows need to be spaced a little further apart if plastic is used.

I make a second planting of a late variety two to three weeks after the first planting.

Fertilizer

Corn requires more nitrogen fertilizer than most vegetables. I prefer a fertilizer such as 12-12-12 or 16-16-16. This gives equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

In Idaho it is also good to use a fertilizer which contains sulfur and iron. A garden fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 5-10-5 is also satisfactory, but more must be applied.

Apply about two cups of 16-16-16 or three cups of 12-12-12 or six cups of

6-10-4 per 100 square feet of area (10 feet by 10 feet). If fertilizer is placed in the planting furrow or in a band next to it, only half as much is needed.

For example, one cup of 16-16-16 is sufficient for about 30 feet of row. Use proportional amounts of other fertilizers. Fertilizer should be mixed or raked into the soil so that seed is not in direct contact with concentrated fertilizer.

A light application of fertilizer (half of the above amounts) down the furrows may be desirable about six weeks after planting. Water immediately after application. Light green or yellow lower leaves is an indicator that more fertilizer is needed.

Plastic speeds growth

Black or clear plastic will speed sprouting and growth. Black plastic makes harvest about one week earlier. It also shades out the weeds. Clear plastic makes harvest about two weeks earlier.

Prepare your soil completely and apply fertilizer before applying plastic. Make shallow furrows one to two inches deep for each row. Place a three foot wide strip of plastic over each furrow and cover the edges and ends with soil to hold it in place. Cut holes over the furrow at 10 to 12 inch intervals. Push two or three seeds through each hole about one inch deep.

This 1 1/2 mil black plastic can be purchased in three foot wide rolls from almost any garden or hardware store. Two mil clear plastic is available from most building material stores. You may have to cut to the proper width.

Water naturally runs to the center of the plastic where the furrow is and trickles through the holes. Leave at least one foot of bare ground between every other row for additional irrigating surface later in the season. I have used this system satisfactorily with sprinkler irrigation.

Sometimes seedlings have to be helped to find the holes through the plastic, especially if the plastic moves

FACTORY DIRECT!
1316 Square Feet

Brookfield BY FLEETWOOD
\$21,844⁰⁰

- Kitchen appliances
- Shingle roof
- Wood siding
- 16" eaves
- Upgrade carpet throughout
- 2x6 exterior walls
- Cathedral ceiling
- Dual pane windows

BOISE MOBILE HOMES
"Idaho's Largest Dealer"
4774 Chinden Blvd., Boise
376-4661
"OPEN SUNDAYS"

ULTRAGREEN WEED & FEED

Performance formula controls weeds and promotes a thick, healthy lawn in one application.

Beautiful weed-free lawns are more affordable with Lilly/Miller.

Save on Lilly/Miller ULTRAGREEN™ ... the new performance Weed & Feed

LILLY/MILLER. ULTRAGREEN WEED & FEED

Suggested Retail — \$12.95*
Suggested Special Retail 9.95*
Less Rebate — 2.00

Your cost after mail in rebate **\$7.95***
4,000 sq. ft. bag

- One application convenience—controls broadleaf weeds as it feeds your lawn.
- Performance formula has both quick release and time release nitrogen—for fast green-up that lasts.
- Contains TRIMEC™ herbicide—three proven weed killers to control dandelions, chickweed, clover and other hard to kill lawn weeds.

TRIMEC™ is a registered trademark of PBI-Gordon Corp.
*Prices are manufacturer suggestions. Prices may vary by retailer.

It's time to get your garden growing at KELLEY GARDEN CENTER

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING
See Martha or Don, our commercial landscaping artist, for landscaping plans, sprinkler systems and top quality trees and shrubs. They also have helpful advice for do-it-yourselfers.

Martha Carlson

ROSES PERKINS
All American Award Winners. Available here at Kelley Garden Center. Why order by mail when these award winning roses can be had here? **\$5.95**

ROSES STARTING AT

COUPON SPECIAL

FRUIT TREES

Plan ahead, pick your own fruit every year. Buy your Fruit Trees from the many varieties available.

Apricot Peach
Cherry Nectarine
Plum Pear
Apple

1/4 OFF The purchase price of one fruit tree. Reg. \$12.95.

With this coupon **\$9.72**

Coupon good thru Sunday, 4/29/84

kelley GARDEN CENTER

Addison Ave. East & Eastland, Twin Falls • 224-8518
Open 9:00 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat. • 12:00 to 5:00 Sundays

Look for Lilly/Miller ULTRAGREEN Weed & Feed at these local lawn and garden dealers.

C. J's Garden Center 1240 Oakley Ave. Burley 678-7471	Evergreen Nursery 827 W. 16th Burley 678-4104	Hawkins Co. 528 Front Street Filer 326-4363
Countryside Feed 141 S. Lincoln, Jerome 167 Main St., Gooding	Gooding Seed Co. 103 Main St. Gooding 934-8441	Kelley Garden Center, Inc. 2223 Addison Avenue E. Twin Falls 734-8518

LILLY/MILLER
For all you need to grow.

Books, agencies can lend a hand

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Home gardeners have a wide variety of sources to choose from for information. Whether you're beset with pests, have a tomato plant that refuses to grow or just want to learn more about trees, flowers and vegetables, one of the places to go for a straight answer is The University of Idaho Extension Service, which has a large amount of very detailed information.

Hortics of in-depth booklets are available at low cost. They're not illustrated half as well as commercial books, but they're cheap and generally tell you more than you ever wanted to know about subjects ranging from "Ornamental Foliages for Idaho" to "Growing Bonsai" to "Fires in the Home Garden." They also have periodic update bulletins.

Dale Beck, extension agricultural agent, is always ready to take questions from the public. "Our primary goals are information and education. We're here for anyone's use," Beck said.

The extension service runs a master gardener program, in which volunteers are given about 40 hours of intensive training and then donate their time to answering questions and helping the public. Training begins for master gardeners the week of April 23, Beck said, and is open to anyone.

Beck also has several sets of slides on pruning, landscaping and other subjects with which he gives programs at area clubs, schools, and gardening societies.

The Extension Center is at 634 Addison Ave. West, Phone 734-3590. Bookstores and libraries have shelves loaded with volumes on gardening. Here are some of the many that are available:

SUNSET BOOKS — One of the old stand-bys in gardening series. A wide

variety of subjects at varying prices. The "New Western Garden Book" has been used as a text in some of the high schools and features zone maps of the West to show which plants do best in specific locations.

Most of the illustrations are drawings rather than photographs. The book has a comprehensive encyclopedia of Western plants, and tips on everything from pruning to lawn care. If buying only a single book, the serious gardener should consider this one. Cost is \$12.95.

HP BOOK SERIES — These have been cutting in Sunset's market lately, according to area bookstore managers. They are well illustrated and organized for easy reference. Volume subjects range from "Healthy Houseplants" to "Western Fruits, Berries and Nuts." Price is \$7.95 each.

ORTHO BOOKS — Profusely illustrated with photos, this series covers selection, care and tips on gardening technique. Good for specialized information, there are books ranging from landscaping to gardening in containers. \$5.95 each.

JOY OF GARDENING — A complete cutting in Sunset series that features Dick Raymond. Great illustrations and probably the most entertaining garden book to browse through, but tends to be a little disorganized. Deals wholly with vegetables. Priced at \$17.95.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDENING — Edited by Michael Wright, this book has a fine section on garden design, with plenty of photos and drawings that show gardens laid out for elderly gardeners, children's gardens and the more classic landscaped gardens. Primarily devoted to trees, flowers and shrubs, there is a chapter on growing crops. Wright's book gets a little more into gardening philosophy and esthetics than the others.

D & B Supply Co.

Sale Prices Good For One Week Only!

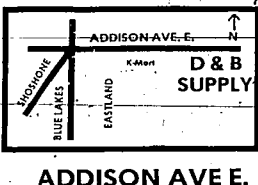
YOUR GARDEN STARTS HERE!

<p>Come in and See D&B's Fine Selection of Lawn & Garden Tools, Supplies and Chemicals!</p>	<p>Northrup King LAWN FERTILIZER Triple Tone Formula, Three 10-3-5 20 pounds covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>SALE \$11.69</p>	<p>Northrup King Prevall Grass SEED MIXTURE 1 1/2 Pounds \$2.99 4 Pounds \$6.99 20 Pounds \$34.99</p>	<p>Rain Bird Oscillating Sprinkle #0-15 \$9.99</p>
<p>RO-HO Cultivator \$30.30</p>	<p>Rain Bird POP-UP SPRINKLER #15111A \$25.45</p>	<p>Rain Bird Underground POP-UP SPRINKLER #LG-3 \$9.99</p>	<p>Dura Green Super Flexible GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 25' \$6.99 5/8" x 50' \$11.99 5/8" x 75' \$16.99</p>
<p>Acme DIAZINON SPRAY 1 Pint \$3.69 1 Quart \$6.39</p>	<p>Acme Super WEED-NO-MORE 1 Pint \$2.79 1 Quart \$4.49</p>	<p>Spray Doc SPRAYER \$25.95 #307P, 3 gal. tank, flip-up carrying handle, 18" brass wand, 4 hose, poly-propylene pump, ad; brass nozzle</p>	
<p>PLANT-RITE Row Seeder #3600 \$11.99</p>	<p>Earthway PRECISION GARDEN SEEDER #100 lb. \$46.95</p>	<p>HIGH WHEEL CULTIVATOR SALE \$39.95</p>	
<p>Garden SHOVEL #AR24B \$6.99</p>	<p>Floral SPADE SHOVEL #PFSL \$8.99</p>	<p>Garden HOE #FKSBT 6" HOE or #FKSBT7 7" HOE \$8.49</p>	
<p>Lawn & Leaf RAKE #SCRO24 \$7.99</p>	<p>Lawn RAKE #SR22 \$6.99</p>	<p>Garden RAKE #YB14-14 1/2 \$7.09</p>	
<p>Homelite Electric STRING TRIMMER #ST-20 \$33.95</p>	<p>Homelite Gasoline STRING TRIMMER #ST-100 \$124.95</p>	<p>HOTKAPS Give your garden an early start!!! Protects your vegetables and flowers from the sun, wind, frost, birds and insects. 9 1/2" high, 11" diameter of the base. 20 FOR \$4.99</p>	

D & B Supply Co.

STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME



ADDISON AVE. E.

Lawn & Garden SAVINGS

WEEDEATERS

No. 409 2 Amp.	\$26.99
Reg. \$35.99	
No. 807 3 Amp.	\$38.99
Reg. \$55.99	
No. X9-20 Commercial	\$109.99
Reg. \$144.99	
No. 1700 Gas	\$139.99
Reg. \$169.99	

Black & Decker

ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMERS

12" No. B124	\$38.99
Reg. \$44.99	
18" No. B134	\$44.99
Reg. \$49.99	
Little Women Commercial Trimmer	\$99.99
No. D-1000 16" Cut.	Reg. \$119.99

LAWN MOWER VALUES

LAWN CHIEF

No. 60 Z 20" Cut
4 H.P. Zone Start... **\$189.95**

Toro Mowers

\$50.00 OFF on selected self-propelled models

SWAN Reinforced GARDEN HOSE
5/8" by 50 ft. **\$7.88**
Reg. \$12.69

22 Types & Styles to choose from

The Best Available Walking Sprinkler

- All brass arms & bushings
- All Steel gears
- All parts in stock

\$69.95
Reg. \$89.95

Sunbeam Patio Cart Gas Grill

- Double burner
- Cart Type assembly
- Porcelain covered grills
- Tank included
- No. 3174

\$169.99
boxed

HUDSON FAVORITE SPRAYER

Long-lasting stainless steel tank. Extra long 5-ft. hose, brass pump. Nozzle adjusts to any spray and to any angle. Hand 2 gallon size.
Reg. \$49.99
\$35.95
495-192

HUDSON DURALITE

Lightweight durable! Split-free tunnel top. Reach 5 ft. hose and extension. Adjustable nozzle. 2 gallon size.
Reg. \$44.99
\$29.99
6612

Complete Stock of Scotts Fertilizer Products

FREE SPREADER USE!

Power rakes for rent

Price HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVE. W. Phone 733-5477

Sande's lush lot reflects her dedication to gardening

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Erma Sande says for the last 27 years she's been getting "deeper into flowers all the time."

And although she admits her overriding interest in growing things sometimes gets her in "over her head," her showplace front yard at the corner of Wendell Avenue and Filler Avenue West is a delight.

The Sande corner lot, which encompasses 20 acres, not only produces blooms from early spring to the last frost, but boasts many fruit trees, the majority of which Sande has grown from seed. She also has some 250 rose bushes.

Perennials and annuals of all sorts, including luxuriantly branched tree peonies, all show the loving tender care of the dedicated gardener. Many of her tree peonies grew from seed she planted. To say they thrive is an understatement; one "tree" so called because of its wood-like heavy stalks, had 165 blooms one year.

Prior to her marriage 27 years ago to Pete Sande of Twin Falls, the former Erma Jensen lived in Hagerman where she raised two children and operated a beauty shop. Her gardening during those years was confined mostly to a few roses and pansies. But when she moved to Twin Falls in 1955 she brought many of her peony roots along.

Bright yellow daffodils, red Emperor tulips, violets and violas, a cross between pansies and violets, were among the day of our visit. They will be followed in turn by May tulips, her fern foliage peonies and iris on which she estimates she has spent more than \$2,000 throughout the years.

While to the novice gardener, peonies are just one general perennial associated with Memorial Day arrangements, for Sande, there are many varieties of the popular flower.

She said the fern foliage early peony will be followed by the Japanese single, which she described as "halfway between" the early fern species and the later-blooming regular peonies.

Late May is a hectic time for Sande, since she has been drawn into providing flowers and arrangements for other people to decorate graves on Memorial Day. The commercial aspect of her hobby was not planned.

"I used to just give my flowers away," she said. Then she decided she might at least get back the money spent on seeds and so began to charge a small amount.

But when a commercial florist representative wanted to purchase her peonies for \$2 a dozen intending to resell them for \$7, Sande decided she would not hard to give someone else such an easy profit.

"I said I didn't have any more," she said dryly. Her seasonal business developed some years ago after she made an arrangement for a friend whose doctor's and lawyers' wives' guests saw it and started asking for similar bouquets.

Last year she and a niece worked steadily for three days before Memorial Day making arrangements. The demand for flowers around the holiday usually lasts a week, she said.

Friends keep her pretty well provided with vases, usually from floral shops, which they want to get rid of. And sometimes, people en route to the dump, seeing her many flowers, stop and drop off containers.

After the peonies and lilies are gone, the Sande garden will remain colorful with such flowers as carnations, phlox, asters, gloriosa daisies and summer mums. She also has delphinium and prefers the "butterfly type" snapdragons which do not have the dragon-like appearance which gives these well-known annuals their name.

The roses, she said "took a beating" this last winter, but she has pruned hers back to where the canes show green and is hoping for the best.

But in her case, it won't matter too much, for as long as she has one thriving bush, Sande can easily take a slip and (and unlike some of us) make it grow under a glass.

The trick, she explained, is to wet the broken stem, dip it in a starter solution such as Root Tone, then plant it in dirt and cover with a fruit jar. But be sure to keep it wet and place it out of the afternoon sun, she cautioned.

Why can some people have so much better results with flowers than others?

The veteran gardener has an simple answer.

"To raise flowers," she said, "you have to live right with them and water them when they need it. You can't let them wilt down." Part of the problem for unsuccessful gardeners, she believes, is "they think of flowers one day, then do other things for two weeks."

"You have to give them a drink when they need it," she said.

This is often the problem with store-bought flowers or plants, she said. Even though a plant may still look fresh, it often has been allowed to get too dry and will not flourish long after taken home.

But Sande has had her failures, too, with species less acclimated to this region. Once she brought azaleas from Canada and "thought sure anything from Canada would grow here" but they didn't. She's also tried her hand with rhododendrons and while she's lost some she's also had them live outside.

One plant lived for more than 10 years, but she credits this to following the careful advice she received "to dig a hole three feet deep and fill it with peat moss and manure."

She also is proud of the camellias she nurtured outside for several years.

"People thought they were artificial," she said. She had several dozen camellias in her greenhouse at one time and other botanical novelties for this climate like a lemon tree which produced fruit.

But she and her husband, who still raises a few vegetables for their own use, don't heat the greenhouse any more. She just uses it to start slips.

Another interesting variation she has learned with her floral arrangements is to dip certain flowers into water lited with food coloring.

"You can just see the color creep up the stems of lilies, snapdragons or carnations," she said.

Her peony pots, of which she grows the pink and yellow varieties, will provide "gorgeous bouquets" from July to frost time. It would be difficult to name every variety of plant on the Sande acres, but in addition to gladioli and lupine, which she also grows from seed, she enjoys the showy allium, with their tall straight stem topped by a purple ball of bloom.

Sande used to raise dahlias for fill display, but no longer grows them because of the extra work of digging the tubs each year. She formerly belonged to several garden clubs but no longer does since her husband retired.

As if her countless floral varieties were not enough, Sande also is proud of her many fruit trees, 19 of which she grew from seed, including the "best nectarine and peaches in the world."



Erma Sande's garden is full of daffodils like these right now

How to use mowers, hedge trimmers, tractors

WASHINGTON — Safety is an important factor in using tools outdoors. The following is a list of safety tips provided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for the purchase, use, rental and maintenance of a few common outdoor tools.

LAWN MOWERS

- Purchase:**
- There should be a rear guard to prevent your hands or feet from coming in contact with the rotating blade.
 - The discharge opening should be aimed downward.
 - The handles should have "up-stops" which prevent them from rising up when the machine hits an obstacle.
 - The engine exhaust should not be directed at the grass-catching bag because sparks from a backfiring engine could ignite the bag. The grass-catching bag should be located or guarded so that it cannot come in contact with the muffler when it is in use.
 - Safety instructions should be provided with the mower, and there should be warning labels on the machine itself.
- Use:**
- Read the owner's manual and pay attention to its recommendations before each use of the lawn mower.
 - Never allow children to operate the mower, and keep them away from the area when you are operating it.
 - Wear sturdy, rough-soled work shoes and close-fitting slacks and shirts to avoid entanglement in the moving parts. Never operate a lawn mower in bare feet, sandals or sneakers.
 - Rake away wires, cans, rocks and twigs before you start mowing.
 - Never mow a wet lawn because you could slip and come in contact with the rotating blade. The wet grass could clog the blades and tempt you to try to clear the machine without first turning it off.
 - Always turn off the mower and wait for the moving parts to stop before you leave it.
 - Always turn off the machine and disconnect the spark plug wire or the electric plug when you need to unclog or adjust the machine — a slight rotation of the blade would start the engine.

- Mow across the slope when using a hand (walk-behind) mower. With a riding mower, however, drive up and down the slope for stability.
- When using an electric mower, be very careful not to run over the cord or entangle it in the blades. Start mowing the grass nearest to the electrical outlet and gradually move out.
- Wait for at least one-half minute after shutting off the engine to be certain the blades have stopped.
- Push — don't pull — a hand mower.
- Never remove the safety shield or any other safety devices on a lawn mower.
- Never refuel a mower while it is running or while the engine is hot.
- Never refuel a mower indoors because the unseen vapors may be ignited by a spark.
- Start the mower outdoors, not in the garage or basement where carbon monoxide gas can collect.
- Don't smoke around the mower or gasoline storage can, because the gasoline fumes can easily ignite.
- Keep children away from the machines and the gasoline.

- Maintenance:**
- Replace or lighten all loose or broken parts, especially blades.
 - Keep gasoline in a well-ventilated area (away from your living quarters) and in tightly-capped safety cans.
 - Get expert servicing regularly if it may prevent serious injuries.
- POWER HEDGE TRIMMERS**
- Purchase:**
- Buy a trimmer with cutting teeth and guards that are close together — not wide enough to put your finger between them.
 - Be sure the trimmer has two handles; the forward handle should be wide and high above the cutting blades.
 - Buy a lightweight machine which you can control easily.
 - Try to find a machine which has a pressure-sensitive switch so that it turns off when pressure is released.
 - Buy a trimmer that is either double-insulated or grounded with a three-wire cord.
- Rental:**
- Request thorough operating in-

structions when you rent a hedge trimmer.

- Check for good repair and maintenance before starting.
- Exert special caution when using an unfamiliar power hedge trimmer.

- Use:**
- Read the instructions carefully before starting.
 - Use an extension cord connector which holds the trimmer cord into the socket of the extension cord so it won't come apart when tension is applied; the connector should have a hook which allows the cord to be hung on your belt, out of the way of the cutting blades.
 - Don't stand on a chair or ladder because it can tip or move while you are trimming.
 - Don't hurry.
 - Avoid long period of use and cramped position that cause fatigue.
 - Keep your hands away from the cutting blade.
 - Use a three-wire extension cord for trimmers having three-prong plugs and see that they are properly grounded.
- Maintenance:**
- Never clean or adjust the trimmer when it is plugged in.

- Check the cord regularly for cuts, cracks or breaks in insulation; make repairs with electrical tape.

GARDEN TRACTORS

- Purchase:**
- Look for garden tractors that have safety guards for moving parts to reduce the hazard of touching belts, chains, pulleys and gears.
 - Buy a garden tractor that has throttle, gears and brakes which are accessible and can be operated smoothly and with minimum effort.
 - Be sure that safety instructions are provided with the garden tractor, and there should be warning labels on the machine itself.
- Use:**
- Read the owner's manual and pay attention to its recommendations before each use of the garden tractor.
 - Never allow children to operate the tractor, and keep them away from the area when you are operating it.
 - Wear sturdy, rough-soled work shoes and close-fitting slacks and shirts to avoid entanglement in the moving parts. Never operate a garden tractor in bare feet, sandals or sneakers.

- Clear the area before you go over with the garden tractor. Remove all wires, cans, rocks, and sticks before you start.
- Always turn off the garden tractor and wait for the moving parts to stop before you leave it.
- Drive up and down the slopes — rather than across — for greater stability when using a garden tractor on a hill.
- Do not attempt to tow other vehicles or to pull vehicles out of ditches or mud.
- Never refuel a garden tractor when it is running or while the engine is hot because gasoline can be ignited by a hot engine.

RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN



"HOUSE PLANT SPECIALIST"

African Violets • Succulents • Other unusual plants • Acossarids and Supplis • Silk arrangements.

Remember Mother's Day
128 West Hayburn 733-1024

FRAME YOUR TREASURES

Memories don't belong in drawers
If you treasure it — Frame it!

While doing your Spring Cleaning watch for:

- Old Photos
- War Medals
- Old Document or Deeds
- Needlework
- Dollies
- Handmade Items
- Other Heirlooms

Then let Larry & Marla Larson at Havner's help you frame your treasures and design groupings. Create a lasting Masterpiece!

HAVNERS FRAMES & GALLERY

- Custom Framing
 - Graphic Art
 - Gallery Pieces
 - Art Cards
- 733-0813 242 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls
Member of Professional Framing Association

Spring Spruce-Up Specials For Your Home!

- CULTURED MARBLE
- NEW CERAMIC TILES - PATTERNS & COLORS
1,000's of samples & 100's of in-stock tiles
- WOOD FLOORING SAMPLES
Many finishes for do-it-yourself

Also, we have rental tools and painting materials, accessories for installing ceramic tiles and marble.

QUALITY TILE SALES

LARGEST SELECTION OF TILES IN MAGIC VALLEY
258 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-7451
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

15% OFF NOW

SWIMMING POOLS

Above-ground & In-ground



FOR FAMILIES WHO WANT THE BEST

- Fort Wayne Vinyl Liner
- More Sizes, Shapes, Fun
- Unequaled Quality

BUY NOW AND SAVE 15%

Through May 31st

BUY NOW AND SAVE 15%

Globe Seed & Feed is proud to announce a 15% savings on our entire inventory of above-ground and in ground pools and all portable and built-in spas. Visit our pool department today and let us show you affordable elegance can be yours.

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

PORTABLE & BUILT-IN SPAS



YOUR PERSONAL R&R HEADQUARTERS

- Hytec Acrylic Spas
- Sizes & styles to suit you
- Soothing massage - custom jets

FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE

- Over 50 Years In The Same Location
 - Over 20 Years In The Pool Business
- You Can Count On Us! Ask For Brad or Clay
224 Fourth Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-1373
Open 8-5 Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

BEDDING PLANT SALE at NORTHSIDE FEED

- | | | |
|--------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Ageratum | Parrotia | Cauliflower |
| Alyssum | Sal D'O | Cucumbers |
| Aster | Spinach | Egg Plant |
| Dusty Miller | Verbena | Peppers |
| Impatiens | Zinnia | Spinach |
| Lobelia | Brocals | Tomatoes |
| Mariagolds | Brussel Sprouts | Watermelon |
| Pansy | Cabbage | Courtes |
| Petunias | | |

ALL ARE ON SALE FOR

89¢ a 6 pack!

Blooming Hanging Geranijums 98¢

We have a full line of lawn & garden fertilizers & sprays. Wollo Wollo onion sets, seed potatoes, and bulk garden seed. See us for all your gardening needs.

NORTHSIDE FEED

1029 Overland, Burley, Idaho 678-4365

Gardens, lawns need tender loving care after harsh winter

Thursday, April 26, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

"After the long, cold winter we can all use some sunshine and tender loving care. Dave and I have grounds supervisor of the College of Southern Idaho, says our gardens and lawns need the same if they are to blossom and grow as we'd like.

Kiesig, who looks after 220 acres at CSI, has a deep love for horticulture and has been involved with nurseries and landscaping for more than 10 years. He divided his recommendations into three areas: lawns, gardens, and trees.

"There could be a lot of snow mold in the shaded areas of lawns this year, where snow has been piled for a long time. It's a whitish fungus that can be raked up or killed with fungicide," Kiesig said.

Lawns should be thatched every two or

three years to remove excess layers of dead grass. A power rake can be useful, especially in looser soil, but the rake tends to compact hard soil too much, Kiesig said. Thatching too often will not allow the lawn to hold water. Another project to do every few years is aerating — punching holes into the lawn that allow air, water and fertilizer into the root zone.

Kiesig said, "I like to go in cycles. One year I'll thatch, the next year I'll aerate, and the third I'll leave it alone.

"If you fertilized your lawn in the fall, only a light spreading is needed now. Use a fertilizer mix with plenty of nitrogen — about three times as much nitrogen as potash and phosphorus. Also, mow the grass short in the spring to stimulate thickening of the lawn. That helps to eliminate fungus diseases and improve the air flow. As the weather warms,

cut longer to hold in moisture during the dry summer months.

"Flower beds should be cleaned up now, Kiesig said. Mowing and mulching are important so the ground will be aerated, and it's helpful if nitrogen is added to break down the peat moss, manure, or other mulches.

"There seems to be a general deficiency of iron in this area. You generally need to add chelated iron to the soil. The red iron is expensive but better in the long run than yellow iron," Kiesig said.

Because of last winter's severity, Kiesig said there may be problems with roses this summer.

"If your roses weren't mulched last year, you probably will lose them. I think it's still a little early for rose pruning. I like to wait and see how much of the plant has died back over the winter before I start cutting. Also, you can

spread disease by trimming too early."

Kiesig recommends a well-rotted manure as a mulch, something that has been aged three or four years and is dry. The sterilized manure that can be purchased in stores means fewer weeds, but that's the only difference from the manure you get right at the farm, Kiesig said.

"I always tell people to experiment with different kinds of flowers, depending on how much time they want to spend in their garden. Try new things. Perennials are probably best for those who can't spend a lot of time on their flowerbeds. Snapdragons are good, and so are pansies. Now is also the time to be starting melons and pumpkins from seed. Put them in containers where you can stick the container in the ground without transplanting when they're ready to go into the garden."

Kiesig said the most important deciduous

tree spray that should go on now is dormant oil. A coat of this oil smothers insect larvae before they hatch, and must be sprayed on before the buds on the trees break open.

"It's okay to apply dormant oil when buds are swelling, but not when they've already broken. Trimming should also be done before buds break on deciduous trees. Evergreens can be trimmed anytime except on very hot days."

"Trimming is basically shaping and removing dead or diseased wood. The shape is a matter of taste, but I think many people tend to over-trim their trees. Fertilizers help the trees resist disease and should be applied. It's like people taking vitamins for a healthy body," Kiesig said.

Kiesig said people should check with their neighbors to find a reputable nurseryman or gardener.

Tubs can convert to chairs

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newfeatures

Folks in Sterling, Colo., call Richard Bedford, the upholsterer, even before they pick up the hammer when they plan to redo their bathroom.

They have learned Bedford can be counted on to come and wrestle their old claw-footed tub out of the house. These cast-iron monstrosities which often weigh over 200 pounds are not easy to pry loose, but you get what if you get an up-to-date bath in the goal.

Bedford is no samaritan. He has a remarkable use for the tubs. After cutting away part of the sides, he upholsters them and sells them as loveseats and chairs.

As a novelty, an upholstered tub can hardly be beaten. But at a cost typically of about \$500 (final delivery only) the tubs also make an economical furniture conversation piece.

Although he has been creating the sofas and loveseats since 1972, when a customer brought the first one in and asked him to turn it into a sofa, he has also upholstered antique buggies and antique cars over the years.

The purpose of the competition was to demonstrate the advantages of reupholstery as a practical, economical and design-worthy alternative to purchasing new seating.

"Though he has made between 30 and 40 such pieces and finds a steady demand for them locally, Bedford said he was astonished that he won the first prize of \$500. He has also reupholstered antique buggies and antique cars over the years.

Upholstering almost anything is surprisingly easy, he said. To redo the tubs, he starts by cutting the sides down to the bottom. Then he attaches a fifth leg to keep the tub from tipping backwards — a precaution learned through experience. Then he removes the paint, if any, and glues soft blocks of foam to the tub.

Webster goes on next to provide shape and to support a filling of shredded foam. Over it all he places a fabric cover — in a material such as velvet, tapestry or vinyl that looks like leather. Most customers select a cover in keeping with the Victorian looks of the piece, he said.

Bedford's feat suggests you can upholster the most unlikely items as long as they accommodate the human frame in a seated position, but most reupholstering jobs are considerably more mundane.

A booklet by Uniroly on the subject is geared toward more ordinary seating. The company says you can save about one-third of the cost of a new sofa or chair by re-covering your existing piece, provided it has a sturdy hardwood frame in good condition. Frames today cost about \$200, the booklet says, so at least you should save that expense.

If you are tired of your existing sofa or chair, it is good to learn that frames can be restyled. The company says a straight arm can be rounded or flared or a rounded arm made more angular. An upholsterer can lower the sides or back of the sofa, knock off sharp corners and cut down sofa arms. Your sofa can also be remade into a loveseat.

If you have back problems, your piece can be restyled to provide firmer support at the upper or lower back or at the shoulder blades.

Nowadays, synthetic fibers play a more important role in seating than they once did. Whereas formerly leather and down combinations and animal hair were the choices, today the former is for firmness, the latter for firmness. Today, polyurethane, polyester and other synthetic fibers and blends of synthetics and natural fibers are available in a variety of densities which determine firmness. Synthetics are also important in fabrics. Blends of natural and man-made fibers are widely available. These tend to be both more soil-resistant and easier to clean than each would be alone, according to the company.

Regardless of fiber, fabrics which are closely woven (a test is to hold a swatch up to the light; the less light that penetrates, the more closely woven) are generally more durable and longer wearing.

(Readers may obtain a copy of "Reupholstery — what's in it for you?" for \$1 from Uniroly, 212 N. Hill Street, PO Box MV, Mishawaka, IN 46544.)



F40 Cool White Tubes
98" each
FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT
\$10.88

Completely assembled. Solid state instant start. Ready to hang with chain and hook. Grounded cord and plug. Uses 2-4 ft. tubes. (not included) 118 wts. 60 HZ #8040



All-Jensen & Finewood Working Brand VANITY CABINETS

• Quality Construction
• Large Selection of Colors & Style

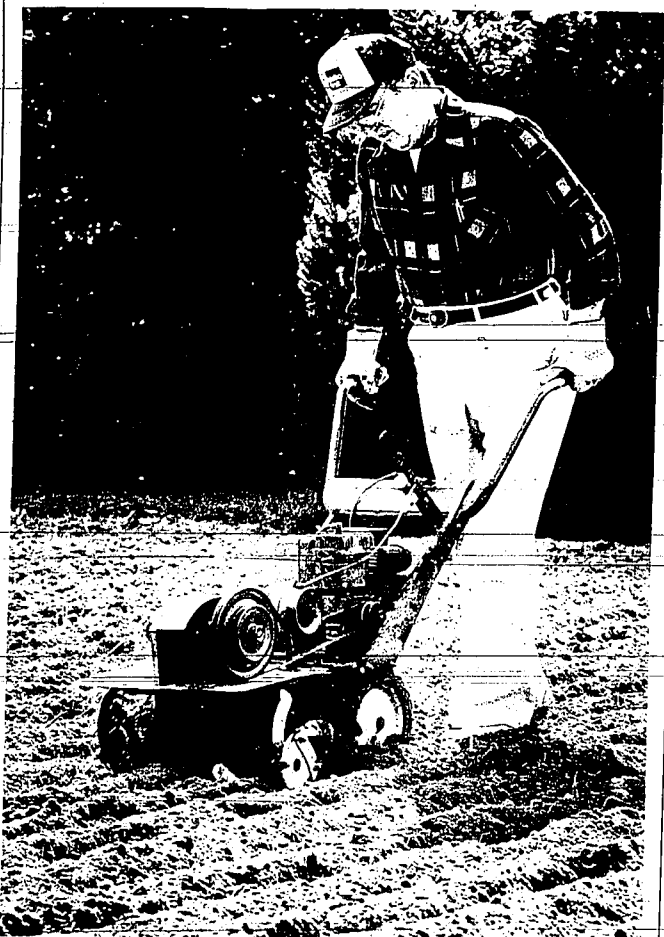
25% OFF
Our Regular Price

LOWER PRICES



FREE! MALIBU FLOODLIGHT (WITH MALIBU COUCHON)

High performance Malibu Floodlight. Available in 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1200, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 12000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 120000, 150000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000, 1200000, 1500000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 7000000, 8000000, 9000000, 10000000, 12000000, 15000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 70000000, 80000000, 90000000, 100000000, 120000000, 150000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 700000000, 800000000, 900000000, 1000000000, 1200000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 7000000000, 8000000000, 9000000000, 10000000000, 12000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 25000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 60000000000, 70000000000, 80000000000, 90000000000, 100000000000, 120000000000, 150000000000, 200000000000, 250000000000, 300000000000, 400000000000, 500000000000, 600000000000, 700000000000, 800000000000, 900000000000, 1000000000000, 1200000000000, 1500000000000, 2000000000000, 2500000000000, 3000000000000, 4000000000000, 5000000000000, 6000000000000, 7000000000000, 8000000000000, 9000000000000, 10000000000000, 12000000000000, 15000000000000, 20000000000000, 25000000000000, 30000000000000, 40000000000000, 50000000000000, 60000000000000, 70000000000000, 80000000000000, 90000000000000, 100000000000000, 120000000000000, 150000000000000, 200000000000000, 250000000000000, 300000000000000, 400000000000000, 500000000000000, 600000000000000, 700000000000000, 800000000000000, 900000000000000, 1000000000000000, 1200000000000000, 1500000000000000, 2000000000000000, 2500000000000000, 3000000000000000, 4000000000000000, 5000000000000000, 6000000000000000, 7000000000000000, 8000000000000000, 9000000000000000, 10000000000000000, 12000000000000000, 15000000000000000, 20000000000000000, 25000000000000000, 30000000000000000, 40000000000000000, 50000000000000000, 60000000000000000, 70000000000000000, 80000000000000000, 90000000000000000, 100000000000000000, 120000000000000000, 150000000000000000, 200000000000000000, 250000000000000000, 300000000000000000, 400000000000000000, 500000000000000000, 600000000000000000, 700000000000000000, 800000000000000000, 900000000000000000, 1000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000, 1500000000000000000, 2000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000, 3000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000, 600000000000000000000, 700000000000000000000, 800000000000000000000, 900000000000000000000, 1000000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000000, 1500000000000000000000, 2000000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000000, 3000000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000000, 600000000000000000000000, 700000000000000000000000, 800000000000000000000000, 900000000000000000000000, 1000000000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000000000, 1500000000000000000000000, 2000000000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000000000, 3000000000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000000000, 600000000000000000000000000, 700000000000000000000000000, 800000000000000000000000000, 900000000000000000000000000, 1000000000000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000000000000, 1500000000000000000000000000, 2000000000000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000000000000, 3000000000000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000000000000, 600000000000000000000000000000, 700000000000000000000000000000, 800000000000000000000000000000, 900000000000000000000000000000, 1000000000000000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000000000000000, 1500000000000000000000000000000, 2000000000000000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000000000000000, 3000000000000000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000000000000000, 600000000000000000000000000000000, 700000000000000000000000000000000, 800000000000000000000000000000000, 900000000000000000000000000000000, 1000000000000000000000000000000000, 1200000000000000000000000000000000, 1500000000000000000000000000000000, 2000000000000000000000000000000000, 2500000000000000000000000000000000, 3000000000000000000000000000000000, 4000000000000000000000000000000000, 5000000000000000000000000000000000, 6000000000000000000000000000000000, 7000000000000000000000000000000000, 8000000000000000000000000000000000, 9000000000000000000000000000000000, 10000000000000000000000000000000000, 12000000000000000000000000000000000, 15000000000000000000000000000000000, 20000000000000000000000000000000000, 25000000000000000000000000000000000, 30000000000000000000000000000000000, 40000000000000000000000000000000000, 50000000000000000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000000000000000000000, 70000000000000000000000000000000000, 80000000000000000000000000000000000, 90000000000000000000000000000000000, 100000000000000000000000000000000000, 120000000000000000000000000000000000, 150000000000000000000000000000000000, 200000000000000000000000000000000000, 250000000000000000000000000000000000, 300000000000000000000000000000000000, 400000000000000000000000000000000000, 500000000000000000000000000000000000, 60000000000000000



Preparations

Bill Nutting of Twin Falls rototills his garden recently in preparation for planting. Warmer temperatures throughout the area have brought

many gardeners out of hibernation to work the 'kinks' out of their yards and fields and get them back into shape.

Tips for engine safety

WASHINGTON — The following checklists, based on materials from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, give basic tips for safely using gasoline powered and electrical tools.

- Basic gasoline engine checklist:**
- Never refuel indoors because the unseen vapors may be ignited by a spark or pilot light.
 - Start the engine outdoors, not in a garage where carbon monoxide gas can collect.
 - Don't smoke around the engine or gasoline storage can because the gasoline fumes can easily ignite.
 - Keep children away from the machines and gasoline.
 - Never refuel an engine while it is running or while the engine is hot.

Basic outdoor electrical checklist:

- Are power cords in good condition? If not, damaged cords should be

repaired or replaced, as they are a shock and fire hazard.

- Is the equipment in good working order? Abnormal or erratic operation may cause unsafe conditions to occur and the equipment should be repaired or replaced.
- Are extension cords used outside specifically marked for such use? A fire or shock hazard may result if cords are used that are not meant to withstand outdoor use.
- When using products equipped with three-pronged plugs, do you use the proper extension cord (one with three-prongs)? Using a three-prong grounding extension cord will help reduce the risk of electrical shock.
- Does the extension cord connector hold the cord into the socket of the extension cord so it won't come apart when tension is applied? The connector should have a hook which allows the cord to be hung on your left, out of the way of the cutting blade.

Tidbits

The U.S. Supreme Court held in 1893 that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters constituted the "high seas." The U.S. and Canada signed a boundary waters treaty in 1909 which placed the lakes to be free and open to inhabitants of both countries on equal terms.

Planting fruit successfully depends on climate, location

By ALLEN WILSON
Special To The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Apples, pears, plums and pie cherries are the best adapted fruit trees in the Magic Valley.

Peaches, nectarines, apricots and sweet cherries are more marginal except in certain favored locations. They may grow well and bear some fruit for several years until a severe winter like the last one kills large branches.

Fruit crops are sporadic because fruit buds are killed by cold winter temperatures or spring frosts. If you decide to try one of these more marginal fruits, plant the hardest varieties in protected locations such as the east side of a building. If you live in some of the higher parts of the valley or surrounding areas, you will definitely want to plant only the hardier fruits.

Deep planting One way to improve winter hardiness of all fruit trees is to plant deeply.

Virtually all fruit trees are grafted. The graft union forms a bulge or dogleg curve a few inches above the roots.

Most books recommend planting this graft union just above the soil line. In our harsh Idaho winters, there is less chance for winter injury if this graft union is an inch or two below the ground. If you have an established tree which is not planted this deeply, you can mound soil around the trunk in the fall.

Pollination Many fruit trees require two varieties for cross-pollination in order to set fruit. This means you need to plant two trees or plant a tree with more than one variety grafted into it. A neighboring tree within 100 feet will also provide pollen.

All apples, most pears and sweet cherries, some plums and apricots and a few peaches require two varieties for cross-pollination. If in doubt, check with a nurseryman or nursery catalog.

The growing season is not as long in the Magic Valley as in the fruit production areas of Western Idaho. Therefore, the earlier ripening varieties grow the best.

Apples With apples, Red and Golden Delicious and Idared usually have plenty of time to ripen fully. Any variety later than these will not always ripen completely before cold weather. Apples which are late include Newtown Pippin and Granny Smith. Gravenstein is an early variety which is not reliably winter hardy in colder parts of the valley.

Pears Bartlett pear is the most popular variety. It is early enough to ripen fully in the Magic Valley, but sometimes receives winter freeze injury if exposed to locations or higher elevations. Anjou and Bosc are a little late, but usually have time to ripen in most of the valley. They are marginally hardy in colder locations. They also make good pollinators for Bartlett. Clapp's Favorite and Seckel are two good hardy varieties for colder locations.

Plums Stanley and Italian are two of the hardest high quality plums. French Green Gage (Reine Claude), Damson and Santa Rosa can be grown in most of the valley.

Some very hardy bush plums and cherry plums can even be grown in some of the colder mountain areas. None of these varieties require cross-pollination. Most of the Japanese plums except Santa Rosa require cross-pollinators. However, they are not reliably hardy, anyway.

Cherries The Montmorency pie or sour cherry is the best choice in this area. It is one of the most successful and heaviest bearing fruit trees. There are several other pie cherries and hardy bush cherries which will grow successfully here, but none have the fruit quality of Montmorency.

The bush cherries (grown primarily for jelly) are good choices for the

colder mountain areas. Sour cherries do not need cross-pollination. They will usually pollinate sweet cherries. Bing and Lambert are the most popular sweet cherries. Both require a separate variety for pollination. The Duke varieties are not as sweet but are more hardy. They can be used as pollinators for Bing and Lambert. Stella is a new self-pollinating sweet cherry which will also pollinate Bing or Lambert.

Peaches, nectarines and apricots. Reliance is one of the hardest peaches. The Hale, Haven and Alberta types are also widely planted. Hardened is a new nectarine which is supposed to have hardness similar to Reliance. Fantastic nectarine is also grown.

A number of hardy apricots have been developed in Minnesota, South Dakota and Canada. Some of the best known are Moongold, Sungold, Manchu, Stella, Harcot and Iowa.

CEDAR
for Exterior or Interior
Also: KNOTTY PINE
FENCING SPECIAL:

Cedar Posts	\$375
Cedar Boards	\$375 ⁰⁰ per 1000 bd. ft.
Douglas Fir 1"x6"x16'	75¢
Douglas Fir 1"x8"x16'	\$1.15

D P LUMBER
Jerome, ID. 324-8128

GREEN SEASONS
Lawn & Landscape
LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE at its Best!
733-8984
ALSO AVAILABLE: * Residential & Commercial Landscaping
* Landscape Design * Sprinkler Systems * Hydroseeding
* Tree Spraying * Decks and Fences
Over 25 Years Experience

BY FLEETWOOD BY GUERDON

- Medford
- Van Dyke
- Chevrolet
- Oak Villa

BUD ALLEN **LOU CONNER**

Visit Contemporary Homes in Twin Falls before you buy a new single or double-wide home. We have a great selection of new & used homes. COME IN AND COMPARE TODAY!

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2064 KIMBERLY ROAD
734-2673
ONE BLOCK WEST OF TWIN CINEMA IN TWIN FALLS

CREATE THAT SPECIAL ENVIRONMENT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

WE CAN HELP! Our system is as simple as 1, 2, 3 . . .

- (1) **IDEA EXCHANGE** Your ideas, combined with our ideas, help us formulate a plan.
- (2) **THE PLAN** We transfer the ideas onto paper. Once agreement is reached, we begin the project.
- (3) **THE PROJECT** Let us do the rest. Sit back and watch your dreams come true!

FREE ESTIMATES . . .

At Snake River Pool and Spa, we are committed to service. Our reputation is built on customer satisfaction. We are always proud to provide references.

Snake River pool & spa inc.

- Spas
- Pools
- Decks
- Complete Landscaping
- Sprinkler Systems
- Gazebos
- Steam Baths
- Saunas
- Chemicals
- Pool Accessories

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • (208)734-8103

Organic matter — a sure bet to improve any kind of soil

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — No matter what kind of soil you have, it can always be improved by adding organic matter. Organic matter consists of decayed plant and animal particles.

Organic matter improves the physical condition of till of soil as well as improving the fertility. Many different organic amendments can be added to any garden soil. These include manure, sawdust, bark dust or chips, leaves, grass clippings, straw and peat moss. Partially decayed organic materials are often referred to as compost.

Organic matter has a fibrous structure which makes it excellent for absorbing water and holding onto nutrients. In addition, its loose or open consistency provides for good aeration or increased air space. Organic matter adds valuable water and nutrient holding capacity to sandy soils. It opens up clay soils and improves their aeration.

For optimum benefit, organic matter must be thoroughly mixed with soil. This usually means double spading or rototilling.

Organic matter which is low in nitrogen content can absorb or "rob" nitrogen from surrounding soil. If it has not been partially decayed, materials such as sawdust, grass clippings or straw should be composted for several months, have nitrogen fertilizer (manure or chemical) added to it or be incorporated several months in advance of planting.

Organic amendments

Manure can often be obtained free or at low cost from local feedlots, stables or barnyards. If you are willing to load and transport it yourself, horse, dairy, steer and chicken manure are all suitable organic amendments. They are frequently mixed with straw, sawdust or shavings.

Manure is usually best if it has aged for several months. Fresh manure can burn if applied directly to growing plants or incorporated just before planting. Fresh manure can be composted or mixed into the soil several weeks before planting to avoid burning injury.

Barnyard manure can contain weed seeds. Check the area where the manure has been stored to see if weeds are growing nearby. If noxious

weeds such as bindweed or wild morning glory are present, do not use it.

Bark dust and chips

Bark is one of the best and cheapest organic amendments in the Magic Valley.

Bark is a by-product of lumber milling. It can be purchased in bags and is usually also available in bulk by the truckload. Fine grades are best for amending. Coarser grades make excellent mulch.

Bark breaks down more slowly than sawdust and usually does not tie up or rob nitrogen from the soil. It can usually be incorporated immediately before planting without adverse effects.

Sawdust and chips

Sawdust is also one of the cheaper amendments. It can often be obtained free or at low cost from local sawmills, if you can load and transport it yourself.

Because sawdust is low in nitrogen and breaks down rapidly, it can tie up nitrogen in the soil. If it has been aged or composted for several months, nitrogen problems are minimized. If fresh sawdust is used as an amendment, nitrogen fertilizer should be added when it is composted or incorporated into the soil. Few problems occur if incorporated several weeks before planting.

Both bark and sawdust occasionally contain pitch or resins which can be toxic to certain sensitive plants. If used in moderate amounts (not more

than 25 percent of soil volume) and incorporated several weeks before planting, no problems are likely to occur.

Peat moss

Peat is an excellent high quality soil amendment which can be purchased in larger bales or bags. It is usually higher priced than other local amendments.

Brown sphagnum peat is the best quality. Local black peats are sometimes available in bulk at lower cost. Some deposits are very high in minerals or salts which can be toxic to plants if used in large quantities. Sphagnum peat can be incorporated into the soil immediately before planting.

Most gardeners can save enough grass clippings, leaves and other garden waste to completely supply the organic amendment needs of a vegetable garden. They can be piled in an out-of-the-way corner. Manure or nitrogen fertilizer should be added to the pile to hasten composting. The pile should be turned or mixed as often as practical (weekly is best during warm weather).

Compost is best incorporated in the fall. Even uncomposted leaves and grass clippings can be incorporated into the soil in the fall.

Adding organic matter before planting will improve the growth of all plants. Vegetable gardens and flower beds can benefit by annual additions of organic matter.

Many different organic materials are available for home garden soils. Up to one-third amendment can be mixed with the top four inches to one foot of soil, depending upon the rooting depth of plants to be grown.

Manure

Many types of manure are available depending on your location. Pro-cased manure which has been pasteurized to kill weed seeds and disease organisms can be purchased in bags.

Improving on peppers

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Many gardeners have difficulty raising big, crispy green and red peppers. Arthur J. Pratt, a retired professor of vegetable crops at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Science at Cornell, says you can increase pepper yield dramatically.

Vegetable growers, he says, can increase pepper production to about 2,000 bushels an acre, seven to 10 times the average yield in northern states, generally only 200 to 300 bushels an acre, Florida and California, with long growing seasons and lots of sunshine, dominate the nation's pepper production—high shipping costs boost prices northern consumers pay.

Based on his experiments, Pratt presents his plan for prolific pepper production:

- Use micromist irrigation, establish the crop early in the season, set out three plants per acre, use black plastic mulch to control weeds and erect clear plastic tunnels over plants until danger of spring frost is past.
- Also, select the right varieties: Pratt recommends Green Boy, Lady Bell, and New Ace. He prefers hybrids to open pollinated varieties.
- He urges setting out plants by May 1 in the northeast, with more plants per acre than currently, spaced 12 inches apart in twin rows 15-18 inches apart.
- For fertilizer, Pratt recommends 450 pounds of nitrogen, 175 pounds of phosphorus, 825 pounds of potash, and 145 pounds of magnesium per acre. All, except half of the nitrogen, should be worked into the soil before planting. While applying the fertilizer, don't compact soil with heavy equipment.
- Weed control is important, Pratt says, noting that black plastic suppresses weed growth while making soil moisture available to the crop.
- Cover the field with four-foot wide strips of black plastic mulch, leaving 12 inches between strips, immediately after preparing the soil.
- Pratt found that micromist irrigation cooled plants on hot, sunny afternoons, reducing sunscald on fruit. If micromist irrigation is used, the plastic pipe must be run on top of the mulch right after setting in the plants.
- Peppers, he advises, are highly sensitive to a lack of water as well as too much water. If the leaves wilt on a very sunny afternoon, turn on the irrigation system at once. An inch of water weekly is sufficient.
- "Wilted can cause blossoms to drop and will result in many small fruit," Pratt warned. "Allowing leaves to wilt even once during the season will make the fruit susceptible to sunscald and blossom-end rot."
- Too much water will cause leaves to yellow, affecting the yield.
- Immediately after each picking, Pratt advised, spray plants with insecticides and fungicides for insect and disease control.
- Offered as a "new concept" in home gardening to help control weeds among vegetable and flowers is "Weed Block," a woven ground cover designed to promote faster, more vigorous growth.
- Weed Block is from Easy Gardener, Box 147 Waco, TX 76703.
- It is a white and fertile your garden, unfed Block, anchoring edges with small rocks or by burying edges under soil.

For Mom FAMOUS BRANDS GIFTS

Speed Queen



Get coin-laundry toughness in your own home washer... at special savings!

HA5001

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Stainless steel wash tub.
- 3 energy-saving water temperature selections.
- Multi-cycle timer includes Permanent Press, Knit, Delicate, Regular and Pre-Wash settings.
- Self-cleaning lint filter.
- Variable water level control.
- Blanch dispenser.
- 100% front service.

SAVE EVEN MORE ON A PAIR!

210° stroke - no agitator goes farther to get clothes clean.

Stainless Steel Special SAVE UP TO \$60

Amana

Give Mom the Amana Touchmatic Radarange with such useful features as a meat probe and 10 power level for just the right cooking temperature.

Model RRL BX

\$349.95



Model RRL BX

Other Models AS LOW AS \$239.95



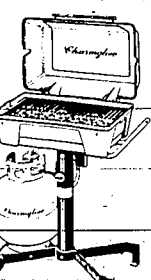
Model RL-3

10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY (See for details)

Radarrange MICROWAVE OVEN

EASY CREDIT TERM AVAILABLE NOW!

Charmglow Gas Grill SALE



30,000 BTU

Deluxe Avanti Styling

20-Lb. Tank

308" Surface

3-yr. Warranty on Casting and Burner

Heavy Duty "H" Frame Steel Base

Save \$60.00

\$149.95

7130/912Y

Put the best in your backyard.

Free Rotisserie or Bantam Portable Barbecue with purchase of selected models.

\$199.95

8130

FREE DELIVERY LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING.

COME CHECK THE SAVINGS! APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED

Wilson-Bates

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. No. 733-6146

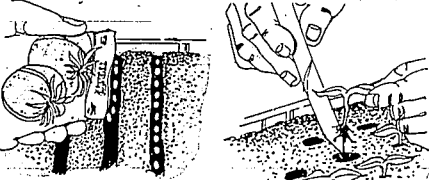
JEROME 157 Main W. 324-2702

BURLEY 2560 Overland Ave. 678-1133

KETCHUM 10th St. & Highway 75 726-3630

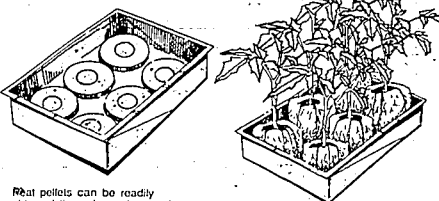
GOODING 318 Main 934-4621

How to start seedlings at home



Seeds can be sown in rows in germinating flats or other containers and covered lightly with soil or vermiculite. After seeds have germinated, they are fully developed. Then seedlings and leaves are removed from their original containers or transplanted into pots, peat pellets or other containers.

When transplanting seedlings, make a hole in the growing medium with a pencil-like stick. Then, holding the seedling carefully by the top of the seed flat to avoid damaging the stem, insert roots into the hole and gently firm the medium. Water thoroughly.



Peat pellets can be readily obtained through catalogs or from garden supply centers. The dried, compressed pellets are easier to handle when used in a plastic tray. When ready to plant, expand pellets by submerging them in water. Use warm water for best results.

Seeds may be planted directly into the expanded pellets or the pellets may be used for transplanting seedlings. Make a hole in the top of each pellet. Gently firm peat mixture over the seed or around the roots of the seedlings.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service

Twin Falls' Miller knows all the herbs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marie Miller of Twin Falls probably has forgotten more about herbs than most people ever knew.

She used to grow a huge herb garden for many years after she and her husband, the late Russell Miller, who ran the Antiseptic Barber Shop here for 50 years, moved to her present home on Spruce Street in 1951. She also had many roses and these, plus her interest in herbs, led her into making potpourri. The herbs and her variety of rose bushes provided the "natural resources" for creating the fragrant combination of herbs and dried rose petals in gracefully shaped glass jars.

The process requires much time and patience, she said. In addition to preparing the herbs and drying the petals, oil is poured on the mixture and it must be shaken daily for some time.

"It was sort of fun, but lots of work," the petite gardener said of the years when she sold her aromatic creations, which do lose their fragrance in time. She kept books on the project when she was selling the potpourri and said "when my books balanced I quit."

Although she said she could no longer recall all the herbs she raised, they included thyme, rosemary, lavender, sage, oregano, clover and tarragon. And of course she has chives, parsley and garlic, probably the most well known herbs, most of which are perennials.

For many people, mention of herbs brings to mind the little sachets of lavender so popular in the Victorian era to lend fragrance to linen closets and dresser drawers, and still are used today.

Mrs. Miller has made the lavender bags, but lavender is not one of her

favorite herbs and she never pursued this way of using them.

Instead she made herb vinegar which she described enthusiastically as so tasty "after you make a salad with it you're just not happy with regular vinegar."

The trick to this gourmet treat, she said, is to clean the herbs, such as tarragon, put them in a jar, then pour "very hot, but under boiling" elder vinegar over them and let stand for a month.

Although the longtime gardener stressed she is "no expert" she was explicit about the harvesting of herbs: Don't wait too long.

"They have to be picked when they first come into bloom and are at the height of their oil," she said. Many people wait too long to harvest them.

When lavender begins to bloom, for example, the fragrance is best when the flowers just start to appear on the stalk.

She said she knew nothing about gardening when they moved to her present home, but a neighbor, the late George Ballard, "a good gardener" who lived on the corner, helped her.

"He'd tell me what to do and then I'd read books about it, too," she said, thereby learning from a combination of reading and experience.

Trained as a home economics teacher, she was a dietitian at the University of Idaho, Moscow, for five years before coming to Twin Falls in 1940. During World War II she worked for the War Food Administration as supervisor of 30 some mobile camps for imported herbs.

The camps, including the old labor camp south of Twin Falls, were located from Gooding to Victor. She was responsible for nutrition and proper sanitary conditions.

After the Millers moved to the Spruce property which encompasses almost half an acre, she "stayed home and worked in the garden."

Like most avid gardeners she likes to try plants not normally grown here, like peanuts.


"They'd live, but didn't produce much," she laughed. "Lots of things I'd never seen grown here I'd get the seeds and try it."

Her gardening philosophy could be termed "informal," she said, adding

"If something comes up I leave it there."

This has resulted in an attractive spruce tree which came from seed, and also a horse chestnut tree.

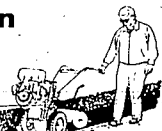
A longtime member of the Twin Falls Garden Club, Mrs. Miller used to entertain members at garden parties, which she took weeks to prepare for — mostly on her knees.



Garden Country, INC.

IDAHO'S AUTHORIZED FACTORY-TROY-BILT DEALER

**Enjoy your garden
Save time,
And Double . . .
even-triple your
harvest in the same
time and space with a**



TROY-BILT Roto-Tiller

**20% Discount
Till May 15th**

CALL COLLECT (for a free demonstration) 678-0226
235 East 3rd St. N., BURLEY on the river, behind Deseret Industries

FASHION PLUS VALUE AT ROPERS



\$6.00 OFF!

For a limited time only.

Zip into Spring With a Northwest Jacket

It's everything you want in a jacket. It's lightweight, water repellent, smart, comfortable. Easy fitting. Floating shoulder line provides bulkless room. Dacron polyester and cotton shell, nylon lining, nylon knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Dupont Zepel rain/stain repellent, machine washable. In British Tan, Navy, and Slate Blue.

Regular S-M-L-XL
~~\$32.00~~
NOW
\$26.00
Longs Reg. \$35
Now
\$29.00

Where we emphasize fashion, quality and service, at affordable prices

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

Expert Free Alterations Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Plant profile

Spinach [Spinacia oleracea]



Planting and culture: Can be planted as soon as soil can be worked in spring. prefers soil pH of 6 to 7, requires rich, well-drained soil, especially in nitrogen. Seeds should be covered 1/2-inch deep, rows 12-15 inches apart, plants 3-4 inches apart in row. Needs cool weather, bolts to seed in heat.

Insects, diseases: It is susceptible to leaf miners, yellow, mottled leaves may indicate blight [cucumber mosaic virus], which is spread by insects.

Harvesting: Plants are mature when six or more leaves have grown to 7 inches in length. Can be harvested whole or a few leaves at a time.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Sources: Vegetable Gardening Handbook, University of Illinois; Chicago Tribune; Cooperative Extension Service; The Encyclopedia of Gardening; Reader's Press; Emmaus, Pa.

grasshoppers



JOYTIME
Sturdy softlosh uppers on cork crepe outsole with jute lacing.
Navy, Beige **\$18.95**

CHELSEA
Open toe, closed back canvas wedges on cork crepe outsole.
White, Navy, Pink **\$24.95**

JIB Nautical hidden gore canvas slip-on with cork crepe outsole.
White, Beige **\$18.95**

Two Locations to serve you
Downtown and
Lynwood



Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Fri. 'Til 7 P.M.



Globe Seed & Feed

LOBE SEED & FEED - Your LAWN and GARDEN HEADQUARTERS - in the same location for over 50 years. We look forward to helping you select the right items and equipment to make your garden and lawn a great success. Full line of seeds, fertilizer, bulbs, bedding plants, tools, chemicals, and instruction manuals. Ask the experts.

 <p>BEDDING-PLANT SALE Cabbage Family • Cabbage • Broccoli • Cauliflower • Brussel Sprouts TWO 6 PACKS \$1.00 Reg. 89¢ ea.</p>	 <p>ORTHO Vegetable Garden Food 20-lb. Bag \$3.50 Reg. \$9.85</p>	 <p>ORTHO Roses 34 Varieties of Roses 6 Varieties of Climbing Roses STARTING AT \$6.95 Ready to Plant</p>	 <p>ORTHO Diazinon Soil and Turf Insect Control 10 lb. Bag \$8.99 Reg. \$11.98</p>
			 <p>POLY SPRAYER 1 1/2 Gallon \$21 Reg. \$27.96</p>

Prices effective while supplies last

GLOBE SEED & FEED

224 4th Ave. S.,
Twin Falls • 733-1373
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-5
• Closed Sunday

ERNST

SPRING HAS SPRUNG



Mexican Red Clay Pottery

Choose from a wide assortment of kiln fired red clay pottery.

20% Off Reg. Prices



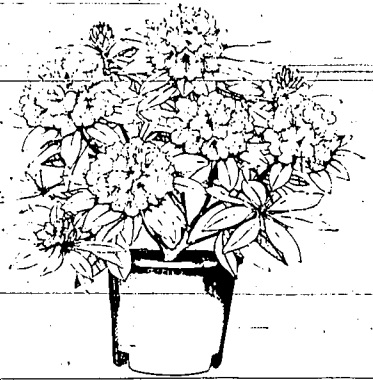
Malmo Bulb Fertilizer
4-10-10 analysis. Ensures nutritious bulbs. Stimulates root growth, enhances flowering. 5 lb. box.

Reg. 2.79 **1.88**

Rhododendrons

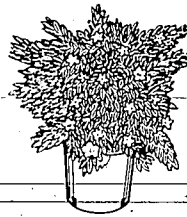
Spectacular springtime blossoms. Attractive green foliage.

H-1 Hardy
1 Gallon Size **2.88**



Youngstown Juniper

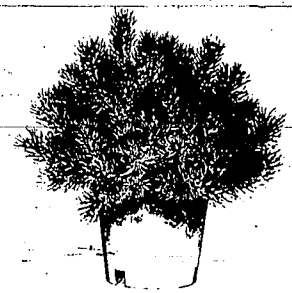
1.66



Mugo Pine

Decorate with this hardy, bushy, twisted, somewhat open pine. Low growing. Excellent in rock gardens. 01 gal.

1.66



Bark Compost

For all garden and lawn areas. Completely organic. Aerate the soil and helps retain moisture. 2.0 cu. ft.

Reg. 3.59
3.37



Jobe's Rose Spikes

Promotes beautiful, abundant blooms. One application lasts all season. Easy and effective. 10 per pkg.

#4001
Reg. 3.89

2.33



Alaska Mor Bloom

Promotes blooming and stimulates root growth. Contains fish emulsion. Lengthens blooming and flowering cycle. Gallon 0-10-10 formula.

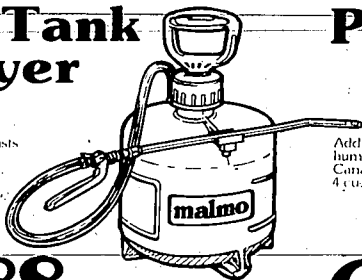
Reg. 6.98
4.88



Poly Tank Sprayer

1 gallon spraying capacity. Heavy duty poly construction resists corrosion and destructive chemicals. Brass extension rod with adjustable nozzle. #1991

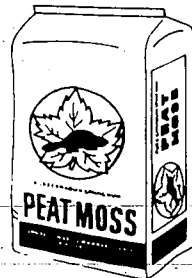
Reg. 24.95
17.88



Peat Moss

Add moisture retaining humus to your soil. Pure Canadian sphagnum. 4 cu. ft.

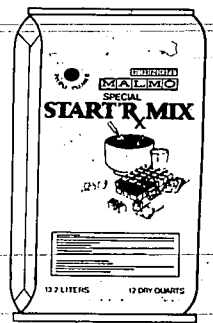
6.97



Malmo Start'r Mix

Composed of vermiculite, perlite and peat moss. Sterilized and ready to use. 12 qt. size.

Reg. 2.79
1.97



ERNST

Sprinkling Can
Lightweight, rugged. Two gallon capacity. Polyethylene plastic resists weather and leaking. Removable, easy pour spout.

1.99 Limit 2
Reg. 3.39

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20th of 1¢ Expires May 3, 1984

COUPON

ERNST

Malmo Geranium Food
Just the right fertilizer for your bedding and geranium plants. 4-16-8 analysis. 5 lb. box.

1.97 Limit 2
Reg. 2.79

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20th of 1¢ Expires May 3, 1984

COUPON

ERNST

Bird Bath
Attracts your feathered friends. Add sand or gravel for stability. Made of polyethylene plastic. White.

4.99 No. 379
Limit 2
Reg. 7.39

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20th of 1¢ Expires May 3, 1984

COUPON

ERNST

Ortho Kleenup
Systemic weed & grass killer. Kills a broad spectrum of tough broadleaf weeds and grasses, both annuals and perennials. Pint size.

4.88 Limit 2
Reg. 6.98

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20th of 1¢ Expires May 3, 1984

COUPON

Prices Effective Thru May 3, 1984

Division of Pay 'n Save Corp. Ernst Home Center 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 734-7300

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9:30-6

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY:
"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

Hassle-Free Guarantee
At Ernst, our customer's satisfaction is what's important.
We guarantee it!



'Long-Keepers' go months & months

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — On a ledge in our back hall sit 10 tomatoes. They're not canned or frozen or processed in any way, and I didn't just buy them in a supermarket. These tomatoes I grew in the garden last summer and picked in the nick of time to escape frost. The last of a larger batch, which we've been eating fresh through the winter, they're in the exact same condition as when I plucked them from the vine.

I'm testing these last few to see how long they really will last.

So you think that's impossible. No tomato keeps that long, no matter how green, I can hear you mumbling, in or out of the refrigerator, no matter how experienced the grower.

No? Well, meet Long-Keeper. Along with other garden writers, I was first introduced to Long Keeper in December, 1978, by the Burpee Company, its developer, who, wanting to check performance nationwide before introduction in its 1980 catalog,

sent me a free packet of seeds for testing. I've been growing it ever since.

Let it be said right now that I am not quite as demanding as some people might be about the quality of their tomatoes, in the sense that although I won't buy them in winter if they're mealy and tasteless, I'll forgive a tomato produced for storage the lower score it gets in redness and juiciness in return for its home-grown virtues.

Even the Burpee folks are quick to admit while promoting this "amaz-

ing" tomato that "although Long-Keeper fruits can't compare with ripe, juicy Big Boys or Big Girls eaten fresh from the vine in summer, still the color, taste and texture are generally superior to tomatoes available in stores in December and January . . . and at a saving in cost, too." Long-Keepers are ripe and ready to slice for salads and sandwiches when their skin is golden-orange red and the meat inside is red.

Like the White Marigold, Long-Keeper too was bred by an amateur.

Safety tips for ladders

WASHINGTON — According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, accidents and injuries in the use of ladders are caused by the misuse of ladders. The commission has provided the following list of safety tips for using stepladders.

- Use:
- Read the safety labels; they're important.
 - Check the duty rating label to insure the ladder will hold its intended weight (persons, tools and materials).
 - Avoid working around power lines. If you must, do not use a metal ladder.
 - Inspect the ladder prior to use. For example, make sure the rungs are clean and in good condition.

Setting up a stepladder:

- Select a level and firm surface.
- Ensure legs are fully opened and extended and spreaders are locked.
- Use extra caution on slippery surfaces.

While using the ladder:

- Be alert. Don't use while under the influence of alcohol. Get down if you feel weak or dizzy.
- Face the ladder while climbing or descending.
- Keep your body centered by keeping your belt buckle between the rails at all times — if you cannot reach a point, move the ladder, not your body. If the ladder must be moved, get down and move it. Don't "tigger" or "walk" it to a new position while standing on it.
- Wear slip-resistant shoes.
- Observe the highest standing level labels.
- Never climb higher than the second step below the top of a stepladder.
- Don't go away and leave unattended a ladder you have set up. It could be hazardous to children.

Maintenance and care:

- Store ladders away from heat and moisture and in a sheltered place.
- Never paint it — the paint can cover dangerous defects you should be aware of.

Windowsills can provide plant variety

By RICHARD DeLANO
The Chicago Sun-Times

Windowsill tomato sprouting allows you to start varieties that will not be available at garden centers this spring.

The plant will produce fruit about 75 days after being transplanted to the garden.

Starting the seedlings on a windowsill is easy. Sterilized or pasteurized soil such as in a potting soil eliminates the problems of disease. Potting soil sold in garden centers also has lightweight ingredients that prevent clodding and caking of garden soil when used in a seed flat or pot.

Seeds are spaced about a quarter-inch apart and kept moderately moist as they sprout and develop. Used milk cartons are excellent starting containers.

Rather than using Big Boy or Better Boy for starting, use newer varieties that are not as likely to be available in garden centers. Champion, one of the better new varieties, is a red, staking variety with a superb flavor.

Of the 1984 introductions, Celebrity is already an award-winner. It's a vigorous determinate (early season) variety resistant to the usual tomato diseases. Its fruit average about eight ounces and firm.

Another new tomato . . . is Heavyweight, which produces eight-ounce or larger tomatoes. It's indeterminate, so it keeps producing vine and new tomatoes until frost. Heavyweight should be staked.

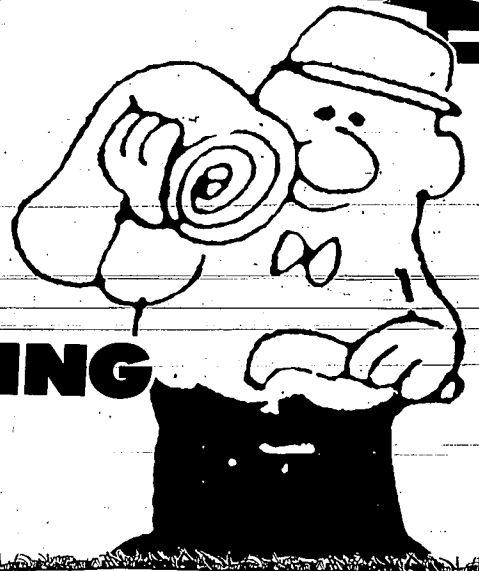
Mountain Pride, another new tomato, was developed by North Carolina State University and is a determinate hybrid. Fruits are six ounces.

If it's in pots on the patio where you wish to grow your tomatoes, consider Florida Land. This recent introduction does not sprawl, making it ideal for five- to six-inch pots. It can be given as a gift while the ripe fruits are on the stem.

For a hanging basket, use the new Florida Basket variety. The small plants can be grown in a four-inch pot and then transferred to a hanging basket. Two to three of the plants can be angled in a basket. As the plants grow, they tumble down the sides of the hanging basket.

SUPER FLOORCOVERING SPECIALS

APRIL 26 to MAY 12



An excellent value in a Solorian no-wax floor which blends fashion and function with a sunny, long-lasting shine at a remarkably moderate price.

sq. yd. List \$13.45

VOLCO & Armstrong . . . your partners in value.

from **Walter Carpet Mill!**

Subtle Multi-Colored Sculpture

7.95 sq. yd. Value \$9.25 sq. yd.

from **Salem Carpet Mills**

Sculptured multicolor carpet with the 4th generation of top performance nylon. FmHA approved.

Supply Limited to Special Purchase Stock on Hand

sq. yd. **A \$9.99 Value**

WOVEN WOODS
PLEATED SHADES & MINI BLINDS

SUPER SAVINGS

The colors, the texture of real wood faced with lovely yarns. Traditional. Contemporary. Or any style between. Practical, too, because they save energy. Kirach Roman shades at special savings in our store.

We come to your door - with carpet & experience.

A Service that will make shopping for flooring a real breeze! Our most experienced floor covering consultant is ready to give you personal attention in your home. Call any one of our five Volco locations to set up an appointment with The Carpet Man.

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Our Usual Discount Prices
Every Roll of Carpet at Every Volco Store has been reduced for this special Sale!

Come in now and save! See our Selection Outdoor Turf.

5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Twin Falls** 1390 Highland Ave. 733-5571
- Jerome** 615 W. Main 324-8161
- Gooding** 113 Main St. 934-8427
- Burley** 303 Overland 678-8368
- Rupert** 320 6th St. 436-4245

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS