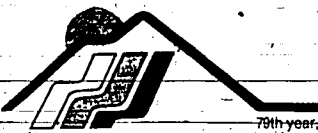


Proposals
Cap B

Survey: Girls lag
in math, science - B3



Hoppers: Pilots
rule Canyon-D



The Time

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79th year, No. 124

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 3, 1984

Floods Army Engineers propose 'lake' to catch Oakley reservoir flow

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Army Corps of Engineers officials propose to build a dike, lake bed on federal lands southwest of Burley. The diversion would catch flood waters expected from the Oakley reservoir later this spring.

Paul Mastic, a state Disaster Services official, says the Corps may begin the lake bed project within a week, if a forthcoming request for assistance from Gov. John Evans is approved by the Corps' commander.

Corps officials hope the lake bed project can be completed in time to prevent overflow waters from the reservoir that might otherwise cause millions of dollars in damage to farmland, homes and businesses, says Cassia County Emergency Services Director Terry Bingham.

The reservoir is expected to overflow by late May or early June, depending on weather conditions, according to Jerry Beard, a Soil Conservation Service official.

"The snow pack is well over 200

percent of normal and our automated system (in the reservoir drainage area) showed three-quarters of an inch of rain Tuesday night," Beard said. "The situation is going from bad to worse."

Bingham said if the reservoir overflow is not diverted into the proposed lake bed, the flood waters could reach as far as Burley. But he stressed that "the city of Burley is in no imminent danger."

However, Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Billy Crystal said Burley residents living along the old, reservoir drainage channel might "check to see where they can obtain a supply of sand and bags in the event that they are needed."

The lake bed diversion plan was developed by Corps officials Tom Tate and Donna Street, who surveyed the Oakley Reservoir area earlier this week both by helicopter and on the ground.

Tuesday afternoon, the Corps plan received the backing of city, county, irrigation district, canal company, state and federal officials attending a

Burley meeting organized by Bingham.

After the meeting, Mastic said he would deliver to Evans a document drawn up by Cassia County commissioners declaring their county a disaster area. After Evans signs the document, it will be passed on to Corps officials, who can then authorize funds and manpower for the diversion project, Mastic said.

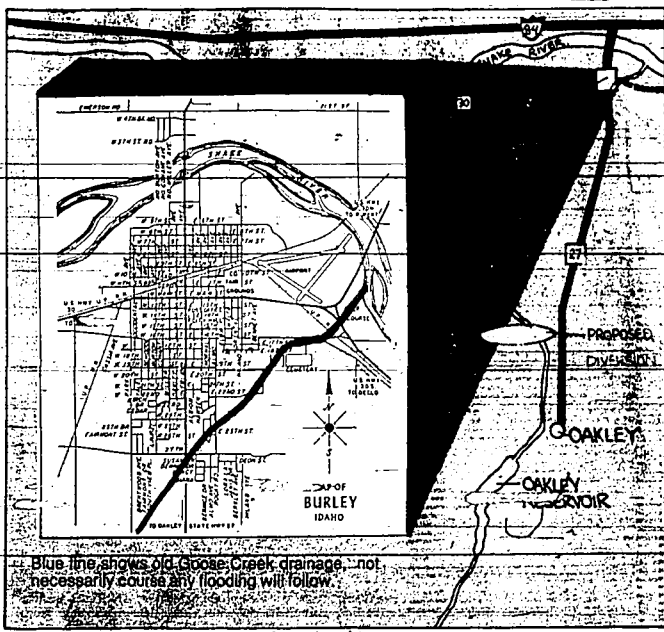
Bingham said the new lake would be located about six miles northwest of Oakley on federal Bureau of Land Management lands. Once filled, the lake would be at least a mile-and-a-half wide and a mile-and-a-half long, with an average depth of five feet.

The Corps would build a six-foot high dike to prevent the lake waters from flooding surrounding areas and construct a 15-foot-wide road along the dike, Bingham said.

Water would be carried to the lake bed by an existing irrigation canal that would be enlarged to handle vastly increased flows, Bingham said.

Bingham said the lake bed would be a permanent feature of the Cassia

• See LAKE on Page A2



Blue line shows old Goose Creek drainage, not necessarily course any flooding will follow.

Times-News graphic PAT DAVIS

Warnings issued along Rock Creek

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flooding along Rock Creek is very likely this spring because of enormous snowpacks in the South Hills, officials from the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service warn.

"What we are saying is that with some warm weather or continued rainfall, Rock Creek will easily go into flood stage," said Rich Yankey, district conservator for the SCS, on Wednesday.

Officials of Salmon River Canal Co. also are making plans to spill water from the Salmon Falls Reservoir near Rogerson. "It looks like we're going to have to spill some water sometime," said Keith Fullmer, board president for the company. Mountain snow surveys now forecast the reservoir will fill for the first time in its 72-year history.

Spring weather will control whether large volumes of water rush out of the mountains. However, even normal May weather is likely to bring heavy runoff into both the creek and the reservoir, the experts say.

"As of the first of May, there are record amounts of water content on Magic Mountain and Deadline Ridge

snow courses," said Yankey. Both areas drain into Rock Creek.

At Magic Mountain, snow depths still are 85 inches and the water content is more than double that of an average year. At the deepest portion of Deadline Ridge, snows are 122 inches — more than 10 feet.

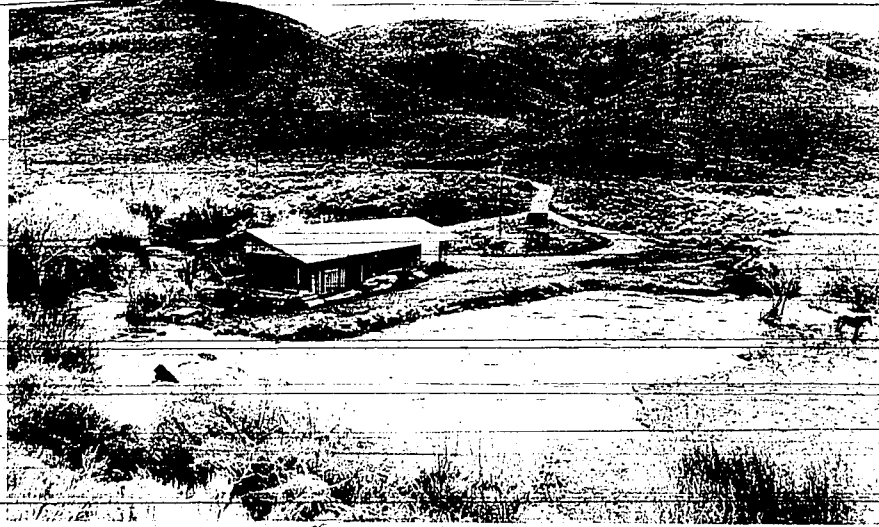
But snow also is widespread, lingering even at lower elevations that normally have little or no snow cover. Shoshone Basin area has 18 inches of snow compared to one inch normally. Langford Flat Creek, which normally is bare by May, has 16 inches of snow.

The SCS expects most of the water will come downstream in May and early June. Property at the mouth of the Rock Creek canyon and homes built in low areas along the creek are in the most immediate danger, Yankey said.

Although danger of property damage is substantially less along Salmon Falls Creek and along the shores of the Salmon Falls Reservoir, large amounts of runoff most likely will force canal company officials to drain some water out of the reservoir eventually.

The SCS now is estimating 125,000 acre feet of water running into the

• See ROCK on Page A2



Homes close to the water like this one in Rock Creek Canyon may be in danger of being flooded, according to the SCS

Senate compromise expands wilderness areas in Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following resolution of a deadlock over so-called release language, a Senate committee on Wednesday unanimously endorsed legislation designating millions of acres of wilderness in five states, including 528,000 acres in Idaho.

But while the release compromise was hailed by the Idaho Conservation League, Director Pat Ford pledged to continue the fight for an even larger wilderness designation in Idaho, labeling the 528,000-acre plan of Sen. James McClure "a complete disaster."

The Idaho Republican's proposal that he

labels as balanced between preservation and development is smaller than the one proposed by the timber industry and has been roundly criticized by many in Idaho including Gov. John Evans.

Although Idaho already has 3.8 million acres in wilderness, Evans has called for at least another million from the 8 million still under review, and the league is proposing the addition of 3.4 million.

Approval of McClure's Idaho wilderness bill along with bills designating another 2.8 million acres as wilderness in Washington,

Oregon, Arizona and Arkansas came on a 19-0 vote of Energy and Natural Resources Committee headed by the Idaho senator.

The Idaho Republican said the package may be the largest of its kind in Senate history, excluding the 1980 Alaska lands bills.

The action came after McClure and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, broke a deadlock between their two panels that has stalled action on all major wilderness bills for more than three years.

After extensive private negotiations, Udall

and McClure reached agreement on "release language," that governs management of federal lands that will not be included in the wilderness bill.

McClure and others had been insisting that any land not included in the bill be opened to all potential management uses, including logging and other commercial development until at least the next century. But McClure agreed to have those lands reconsidered wilderness every 10 years.

"Many communities have suffered economic hardships because both houses of Congress

could not agree on release language," he said. "The national release language agreed upon today breaks the logjam and will be incorporated in all pending and future wilderness bills."

But while McClure called it a compromise, Ford said, "What's happened is that essentially Senator McClure has given in."

The release agreement should be a boon for wilderness advocates in general, Ford said, but it's a precursor to problems for Idaho in particular.

Reagan proposes joint campaign against hunger in talk with pope

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Pope John Paul II to Alaska on Wednesday and said the United States wants to work with the Vatican "to alleviate hunger and disease and to promote peace worldwide."

Reagan told the pontiff during a brief airport meeting that Americans "seek to act as a force for peace in the world."

The pope, in turn, called for "an openness of heart, a readiness to accept differences, and an ability to listen to each other's viewpoint without prejudice" as a means of solving world problems.

Reagan met the pontiff at the

northern crossroads as the pope was heading for Seoul, South Korea, and the president "was bound for Washington after a 21,000-mile, six-day visit to China."

"No one knows better than your holiness that the quest for human rights and world peace is a difficult, often disheartening task," the president said in a welcoming ceremony at the Fairbanks International Airport, after John Paul stepped from his chartered Aflac jet.

After the ceremony, the two men met in private for 20 minutes in a room at the airport terminal. A White House official, speaking on condition he remain anonymous, said "most of

the discussion was about the president's trip and ... Chinese issues" but that they also discussed Poland and Central America.

In a statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan offered to send a presidential mission to Rome to speak with Vatican officials about U.S. foreign assistance and economic and humanitarian programs. The Vatican would brief the mission on its own development and humanitarian activities throughout the world, Speakes said.

After the meeting, the pope bade farewell to Reagan at the steps leading to Air Force One and the president departed for Washington.

Panel blocks Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee turned thumbs down on any additional immediate military aid for El Salvador on Wednesday as a Democratic congressional leader returned from Central America and said the Reagan administration is "poised for war" in the region.

Although the Republican-controlled Senate has approved \$81.7 million in emergency aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran regime, the Democratic-dominated House Appropriations Committee refused to go along with even a scaled-down proposal to permit aid to continue for 30 days.

Democrats and Republicans joined in unanimously stripping the provision from a bill providing \$228 million for African drought relief, summer youth employment and other purposes.

The bill did not spell out a dollar amount. It just said the administration could "continue operations at pres-

ent levels and under existing restrictions for 30 days."

Democrats said it wasn't needed because President Reagan has already funneled \$32 million of Pentagon money to the Salvadoran army to tide it through the period surrounding Sunday's runoff presidential election.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., chief deputy majority whip, just back from a six-day visit to Honduras, Panama and Colombia, told a news conference that "the United States has amassed a military force in Central America that is poised for war, and we have allowed no equal force for peace."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the panel's foreign operations subcommittee, said the committee should delay action at least until after the election and maybe until after the new president takes office June 5.

"We ought to wait and see whether the (Salvadoran) military will honor an election," Long told reporters.

Briefly

Cocaine indictments list 42

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Forty-two people, including the former Florida County Executive, were indicted on charges involving the smuggling of more than eight tons of cocaine, worth about \$2 billion, authorities said Wednesday.

The indictment, issued by a statewide grand jury, alleges the group imported the cocaine into the United States from Colombia, the Bahamas and Belize from June 1982 to November 1983, said Philip Ramer of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The cocaine, of which all but 881 pounds was successfully distributed, had a street value of \$2 billion, the special agent said.

Game show host Barry dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Barry, the host of television's "The Joker's Wild" and creator of some of the most popular — and controversial — game shows, died Wednesday of a heart attack while jogging in New York City, a spokesman said. He was 66.

Barry, a folk singer, has in millions of American households as the longtime host of "The Joker's Wild," produced such game shows as "Concepts," "The Price Is Right" and the recently-planned "Twenty-One."

He was pronounced dead at noon at Lenox-Hill Hospital in New York City, said Gene Sherrin, spokesman for Barry & Enright Productions. Sherrin said the cause of death was a heart attack.

Salvador campaign closes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A rough-and-tumble presidential election campaign drew to a close Wednesday with last minute advertising blitzes by moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte and his opponent on the far right, Roberto D'Aubuisson.

By law, the campaign for next Sunday's runoff election ended at Wednesday midnight, giving this Central American country's estimated 1.8 million eligible voters three days of relative calm to decide on their choice.

In a first round of balloting March 25, Duarte led with 34.4 percent of the vote in a field of eight candidates, but he must face D'Aubuisson in a runoff because he did not get the majority required by law. D'Aubuisson came in with 23.7 percent.

The six other first round candidates represent various political and conservative parties. It is certain which way members of these parties will vote.

Helms wants envoy ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms asked President Reagan Wednesday to fire the U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, accusing the envoy of trying to manipulate the presidential election being held this weekend in the troubled Central American nation.

Helms asserted in a personal letter to Reagan that Ambassador Thomas Pickering is trying to engineer the victory of Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte over his right-wing opponent in Sunday's voting, said a congressional source familiar with the letter.

Helms told the president "the U.S. is supposed to be neutral down there and should cling to that," the source said.

Tornadoes hop across South

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorm-spawned tornadoes hopped across the South on Wednesday, downing trees and dropping hail as large as baseballs. Heavy rains in northern Utah buried already swollen rivers, causing some flooding and mudslides, officials said.

At least four injuries were reported in Ringgold, La., when a tornado touched down there Wednesday night, also damaging a bank, state police said. No estimate of the amount of damage was available.

Power lines were destroyed in parts of Georgia and Alabama, and some roads were closed in Utah.

The central Utah towns of Ephraim and Fairview issued disaster declarations Wednesday, hoping for state aid for mudslide damage to water lines.

Two homes in Morgan County, Utah, were on top of a moving slide and one has been evacuated, Morgan County Commissioner Ken Adams said.

CIA carried out air strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA launched an air strike against suspected Salvadoran guerrilla radio facilities inside Nicaragua in February and ordered a Nicaraguan rebel group to claim credit for the attack, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition they be granted anonymity, said the CIA used specially trained Nicaraguan exiles to carry on the air attack, which occurred Feb. 2.

The Nicaraguans who conducted the air raid are under CIA control but also work with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known by its Spanish initials FDN, which claimed responsibility in February for the bombing raid.

Canada to purchase missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon told Congress Wednesday it plans to sell Canada 801 Sidewinder and Sparrow air combat missiles to be placed on Canadian CF-18 jet fighter planes.

The sale will total \$154 million.

Included in the proposal are 416 Sidewinders and 408 Sparrows, as well as some training equipment, spare parts and other items.

Waste fine of \$10 million set

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — An Illinois firm agreed Wednesday to pay \$10 million in fines, the second-largest environmental penalty in U.S. history, to settle allegations of mismanagement at a waste disposal site, state officials said.

As a result of the agreement, which also includes provisions for citizen and state monitoring, Waste Management Inc. will be allowed to continue operating the Ohio Liquid Disposal facility at nearby Vickery, in Spangley County.

Chemical Waste Management of Oak Brook, Ill., a subsidiary of Waste Management and operator of the site, admitted no wrongdoing in the consent decree between Waste Management and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It does not need judicial approval.

George Vander Velde, technical director of Chemical Waste Management, said the agreement is a major step in improving the company's image in the area.

Mondale, Hart jab Jackson over tie to religious group

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DALLAS — Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, drawing the most dramatic of several differences with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, issued sharp repudiations of black religious leader Louis Farrakhan Wednesday night in a campaign debate.

Jackson once again declined to disavow Farrakhan's support, saying, "I disassociated myself from the message, but not from the messenger."

Farrakhan, in a March radio broadcast, apparently threatened the life of a writer who was reporting on the Jackson campaign.

The debate was the first major forum in which Jackson drew rhetorical fire from Mondale and Hart.

Farrakhan was not the only issue; the nomination leaders also parted company from Jackson on his call for an end to the so-called "dual primary" elections.

Jackson began the evening with a sharp call for reform of Democratic party rules that he said have cost him deserved convention delegates.

"I have won 18 percent of the popular vote but only 7 percent of delegates," Jackson said, while Mondale has 50 percent of the pledged delegates based on receipt of 39 percent of the vote.

"He (Mondale) has 11 percent more delegates than his popular vote warrants. I have 11 percent less," said Jackson.

Before and after the debate, Jackson was issuing a call for unity and offering to sponsor it. He proposed that the three candidates meet after the California primary to work out some of their differences.

"We need to look at what our common positions are," Jackson said.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, came three days before the Texas caucuses, a critical test of Hart's ability to inject new life into his fading challenge for the party's nomination. The caucuses, with 160 delegates, and the Louisiana primary, with 57, will be held Saturday.

After discussion of Democratic rules, immigration law reform and some international questions, the debate came to be dominated by the controversy involving Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, a sect that emerged from a split of the Black Muslim movement. He speaks on behalf of Jackson and once provided him bodyguards.

"I really thought what Farrakhan did was poison Mondale said in the sharpest exchange of the 60-minute debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. "I thought I heard him say that he was threatening the life of a reporter," Farrakhan has denied his remarks were a threat.

Mondale added, "I'm a preacher's kid. I believe in redemption, but boy, that's going to be far."

Lake

Continued from Page A1

County landscape, providing an outlet for Oakley Reservoir water during flood periods.

Bingham also said rumors that the reservoir's earthen concrete dam was unstable were false. He said both the dam and an adjacent spillway are in excellent condition.

The Goose Creek Channel that once drained the reservoir has been all but obliterated by development during the last 70 years. The loss of the channel has not been a problem, because the reservoir has not overflowed since 1921.

If the reservoir floods this year, it is not expected to endanger Oakley proper, which is located east of the old Goose Creek channel.

But Bingham said downtown Oakley could be flooded by water from Birch Creek and Basin Creek two South Hill drainages that are now at flood stage. "They are already having trouble with a couple of homes where basements have flooded," he said.

While county officials await the outcome of their request for Corps assistance, Oakley Canal Co. officials are continuing their efforts to lower the reservoir through increased water flows to the shareholders. And the Oakley LDS Stake is stockpiling sand for bagging efforts to prepare for the flood.

Rock

Continued from Page A1

long reservoir from May through July, now is about 48,000 acre feet short of filling its capacity of 182,600 acre feet, Vankey said.

The canal company plans to start taking orders from farmers for irrigation water Tuesday and to let some water into its system of canals shortly afterward, said Fullmer, who farms about eight miles south of Twin Falls. But "There's no way the irrigation could keep up with the run-in," he said.

If officials do have to drain it, the water will tumble out of a spillway in the Salmon Falls Creek canyon about three-quarters of a mile north of the dam.

"We're going to start spilling some water at the 75-foot level," Fullmer said, referring to the depth of the reservoir. "That's the most water that's ever been in the dam." The reservoir's capacity generally is set at 80 feet of depth.

Sawtooth National Forest officials also are warning spring visitors about the flooding. "With the high amount of runoff that has occurred already, many of the streambanks have been undercut and will collapse with a person's weight," they said. Motorists also should be careful when fording streams because they can rise and become swift during warm midday temperatures.

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If it worries you, just go to the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, on Friday, May 4, from 2pm-9pm. Ask for Mr. K.C. Conner. Or phone 733-0650.

Today's weather

Shower pattern to persist over area

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

- Showers likely today. Clearing tonight. Clouds and a chance of showers increasing again Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs both days in the 50s, 45 to 50 in the mountains.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

- Cloudy today with a good chance of showers. Snow level near 6,000 feet.

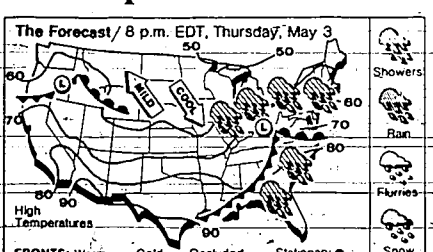
Western Nevada and northern Utah:

- Showers becoming more numerous tonight in northern Utah, and continuing off and on through Friday. Continued rather cool.

Partly cloudy in northern Nevada today and Friday with a chance of showers in the extreme north Friday.

Synopsis:

- A moist westerly flow over Idaho brought continued showers and a few thunderstorms Wednesday.
- Thunderstorms occurred to extreme eastern Idaho with showers in the central mountains and the panhandle. The rest of the state was under mainly cloudy skies.
- Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue today. Scattered showers will linger into Saturday with a dry day in slow for Sunday.



Strong, gusty surface winds kicked up in the north and east. Pocatello and Idaho Falls both recorded sustained winds in excess of 30 mph with gusts at Pocatello to 46 mph. In the north, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene clocked winds near 30 mph.

Afternoon rainfall generally was on the light side with heavier amounts in the higher elevations. Most other stations across the state reported just a trace.

Warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 65 recorded at both Hagerman and Emmett, while Dikie had the low of 23 degrees.

National

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 78 | 50 | Portland, Ore. | 60 | 49 |
| Atlanta | 79 | 50 | St. Louis | 69 | 54 |
| Boston | 65 | 48 | Salt Lake City | 51 | 46 |
| Chicago | 55 | 38 | San Francisco | 63 | 51 |
| Dallas | 59 | 40 | Seattle | 65 | 51 |
| Denver | 59 | 40 | Spokane | 55 | 45 |
| Des Moines | 64 | 47 | Washington | 71 | 47 |
| Detroit | 63 | 47 | | | |
| Houston | 84 | 72 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 63 | | | |

Idaho

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|------------|------|-----|-------------|------|-----|
| Ala. Min | 65 | 44 | Idaho Falls | 58 | 40 |
| Calif. Min | 65 | 44 | Lewiston | 61 | 43 |
| Ill. Min | 65 | 44 | Pocatello | 56 | 41 |
| Ind. Min | 65 | 44 | Shoshone | 55 | 41 |
| Iowa Min | 65 | 44 | Twin Falls | 55 | 41 |
| Miss. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Mo. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Nebr. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Nev. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| N.J. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| N.Y. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Ohio Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Pa. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Tex. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Vt. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| W. Va. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Wis. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |
| Wyo. Min | 65 | 44 | | | |

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Circulation — Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are announced between 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 336-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okaloos 678-2552
 Buhl-Cascade/Oneida 543-4648
 Filer-Romney-Fallstetter 325-5375
 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 733-0938.

Advertising — Tom Blake, advertising director

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Jackson's dream more grand because it includes the poor

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — To the Rev. Jesse Jackson, winning in 1984 means much more than becoming president.

"This is not about a show horse trying to get to the White House. It's about a work horse pulling 10,000 to the sheriff's and legislators and tax assessors and governors and senators," the black presidential candidate said here earlier this year.

He said his win Tuesday night — with more than two-thirds of the vote in the District of Columbia primary — was a victory not for him alone, but for his coalition of the poor and the "locked-out."

"Tonight's a victory for the boats stuck at the bottom, a victory for the Ralph Abernethy," Jackson told more than 1,000 cheering supporters.

"Tonight is a victory for new directions, a victory for a peace economy instead of a war economy."

For Jackson and his constituency, winning a primary or a caucus is not just a triumph in one of many states as it is for his Democratic presidential rivals Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart — but a symbolic breakthrough.

Jackson is a path breaker for blacks, the best of his race to be taken seriously in a bid for the White House. His symbolic importance remains even though many flatly say he has no chance to win this year.

But "this year" is clearly not what

Analysis



JESSE JACKSON

Jackson's campaign is all about. His campaign — even more than Hart's effort to portray himself as the new leadership for the '80s — is about the future. I speak after speech, interview after interview. Jackson's theme is hope and his mood is upbeat.

That optimism is pervasive as Jackson mused about what winning means to him in a recent interview.

"It means the rejected people being represented and respected."

"Winning is new people running."
"Winning is also new voters."
"Winning is more young voters."
"Winning is providing hope."
"Winning is winning congressional districts across this country that progressives have never won, which gives us the ability to change the face of Congress."
"Winning is expanding participation. The confidence level of women, Hispanics and progressives has skyrocketed because of this campaign."
"Winning is knowing that I have the ability to compete at this level. I have done more with fewer resources than my opponents have."
"It's good to know that we can compete. It means that from now on, that particular veil has been removed. Many analyses... that I had to face, next time around a woman will not have to answer those questions, nor a black, nor a Hispanic, nor a labor leader."
Jackson, accused by some detractors of being self-centered, barely mentioned himself as he talked about victory in 1984.

And that is in step with his campaign. Others have spent their time and money on big staffs and fancy commercials. Jackson has husbanded a limited budget and spent much time registering people to vote.

Winning the presidency may well be Jesse Jackson's ultimate dream.

Senate rejects deficit battle plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ignored a bipartisan call for drastic action to reduce federal budget deficits Wednesday and rejected a one-year freeze on government spending.

The proposed freeze on planned increases in government spending was defeated 66-32 after lengthy arguments over whether it would force military spending cuts that would endanger the nation's security.

After the vote, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said he mistakenly voted against the measure and received consent to change his vote, making the final tally 68-33.

Republican leaders worked to pressure a less stringent deficit-reduction plan backed by President Reagan. Legislators said the president was lobbying by telephone to defeat the freeze plan as he was en

route to Washington from his visit to China.

Opponents said dozens of weapons systems would be affected and some suggested that the United States would be put in as weak a military position as it was in 1941 prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Are you guys serious?" asked Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., one of the freeze backers.

Soviets upset by treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of the Soviet scholar who wished to return home ahead of schedule provoked a sharp Soviet-American exchange Wednesday with Washington rejecting as "bizarre" Moscow's bitter criticism of U.S. handling of the issue.

A Soviet protest, disclosed by the Tass news agency, focused on the behavior of Reagan administration officials Monday night as they questioned Sergei Kozlov, a mathematician, at nearby Dulles Airport.

Tass accused American officials of subjecting Kozlov to "repeated humiliating interrogation sessions at the airport" and said the administration was responsible for "a gross provocation."

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg expressed regret that "the Soviets have seen fit to react in such a bizarre way."

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Opinion

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

Elect 'Kay' Baxter county prosecutor

Part of life being what they are sometimes in the Magic Valley, the upcoming May 22 primary is tantamount to election in a number of contests. With that in mind, The Times-News, over the next several weeks, will endorse candidates in some primary election contests.

We begin today with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's race where three attorneys are running as Republicans to fill the seat now held by Prosecuting Attorney Harry DeHaan, who says he will step down in early June when his successor is selected.

The three bring different qualifications to the job. Golden Bennett, for example, seems the most experienced in criminal law in which he has worked as a defense attorney for many years. Frank Dykas, who held the prosecutor's job a few years ago, is perhaps the most familiar with the internal workings of prosecution in Twin Falls County.

But we're particularly impressed with newcomer E. Ellen Baxter, 28, a Twin Falls native who has returned to the community following two years as an assistant attorney in the prosecutor's office in Seattle.

Baxter gets our vote on the basis of her high energy, her willingness to make the prosecutor's job her only one, and her strong desire to serve the people of the county.

In the past two years, the prosecutor's pay has been raised to \$34,500 a year in a move to attract a fulltime individual to the post, and the term of office has been lengthened to four years. Those changes reflect the commitment of the people to wanting the individual to be fully devoted to the post.

Baxter has that commitment. Dykas, on the other hand, says he will continue to run his orchard business and teach skiing on the side. Bennett, 56, says he wants to fill the post prior to his planned retirement.

A vote for Baxter, it seems to us, is a vote for the future. She is well trained as an attorney, and has good experience in her work in Seattle, where she will thought of. She says she will work very hard, and will give the office her full, professional attention.

That is an important promise, and we believe she will live up to it. We recommend Baxter for election as the Twin Falls County Prosecutor.

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Wilderness proposal in interest of all

Idaho currently has 3,835,388 acres of wilderness. More than any other state except Alaska. We should be proud of this fact; other states are not as fortunate as we are.

Recently, the Idaho Congressional delegation proposed designating an additional 526,000 acres for wilderness management. We also proposed managing the remaining roadless areas according to multiple-use, non-wilderness management guidelines until the year 2000. At that time, there will be an opportunity to designate additional roadless lands for wilderness management.

Since details of the bill were announced by the delegation, a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion have been voiced about the proposal. Many people incorrectly are assuming that the purpose of wilderness management is to protect forest lands from abuse.

This point of view completely misses the mark. The purpose of a wilderness area is to provide people with the opportunity to explore and experience a forest untouched by man. This is accomplished through highly restrictive management guidelines, which limit access and use. Consequently, fewer people are able to use and take advantage of the benefits of these public lands.

To illustrate the tradeoffs between managing forest lands for general multiple-use and wilderness, let's look at the 2.3 million-acre Boise National Forest. It contains approximately 1,300 miles of streams and 284 lakes. There are about 90 camping and picnic grounds, ski area, five resorts, and about 110 summer cabins.

People regularly use the Boise National Forest for fishing, hunting, swimming and camping. Others enjoy the sheer pleasure of the scenery and open country. In the winter, the forest offers skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling.

If the Boise National Forest were managed as a wilderness, instead of general multiple-use, many of these recreation opportunities would not be available to the general public. In a wilderness, roads are strictly forbidden. Cars, trucks, motor

Guest opinion Sen. James McClure

bikes and snowmobiles are prohibited. Motorized equipment and motorboats are prohibited; airplanes and helicopters can't land in the area. Developed campgrounds and picnic areas, as well as resorts, are not allowed under wilderness management guidelines. Ski areas and summer cabins are not allowed.

You can't drive into a wilderness in a pickup and cut firewood, or use a chainsaw. To get into a wilderness, people have to hike or ride horseback. In a wilderness, forest fires are not burned unrestricted unless a fire endangers private lands. In a wilderness, insect infestation is allowed to spread.

In addition to the many recreational opportunities that would be foreclosed if the Boise National Forest was managed as a wilderness, there would also be a loss in valuable economic benefits.

The forest provides high-paying jobs for lumberjacks, truckers, mill workers, miners and many more — jobs that contribute a major share to Idaho's tax base for roadbuilding and schools. The harvesting of logs is necessary for the construction of houses and a variety of forest products.

Every year about 100 million board feet of timber are commercially cut in the Boise National Forest. (The construction of a house uses about 10,000 board feet.) The harvest is closely monitored and calculated so that the total number of trees cut will not disrupt the forest's ability to provide a sustainable yield in perpetuity.

If the Boise National Forest was managed as a wilderness, these jobs would be lost, as well as the natural resources that are of value to the public.

Last year nearly 1.8 million recreation visitor days were tabulated in the Boise National Forest. (Two recreational visitor days are equal to one person spending 24 hours in the forest, or two people spending 12 hours each.) This includes nearly

122,000 visitor days for people who wanted to camp, 228,000 visitor days for fishermen, and 82,000 visitor days for big game hunters.

The fact that so many people use the Boise National Forest for recreation and economic benefits attests to the success of the current multiple-use management plans. It also attests to the fact that both recreation and managed development can coexist in the same forest, without destroying the qualities that attract people to the forests.

As one of the multiple uses of the forest lands, wilderness areas are important to establish and preserve. But equally important is the opportunity for everyone — not just those who can ride horseback — to easily enjoy this high-quality recreation in the forests, and have access to its natural resources.

Importantly, much of the roadless forest land will remain roadless in Idaho even if it is not designated for wilderness management. The Boise National Forest has about a million acres of roadless area. In the years ahead, much of it will continue to remain roadless, through multiple-use management.

Our national forests belong to all the people, and should be judiciously managed to meet the needs of everyone. Multiple-use management does not mean development, but rather a variety of uses ranging from recreation and wildlife habitat to timber harvesting and mineral exploration. Multiple-use encourages wise resource use based on the needs of all the people.

Considering how much land in Idaho is already designated for wilderness management (if the delegation's proposal becomes law, 37 percent of all the roadless lands in Idaho will be managed as wilderness), and considering the benefits of general multiple-use management, I believe the delegation's proposal is both balanced and in the best interest of all the people in the Gem State.

Sen. James A. McClure is a Republican from Idaho.

Letters/What happened to erode qualifications for public office?

Adams deserves chance

I read this caption in The Times-News, "LeRoy backs Hansen Campaign." After reading on further, he said that he was going to support George Hansen because he had a better chance of winning than Dan Adams. Whatever happened to honesty, integrity and obeying the laws of the land as qualification for a candidate to be elected to public office.

Why should we vote for a man that is a convicted felon, a man that spends a good deal of time chasing issues that will keep his name in the public eye? Why should we wait to see if he can find a way to get around his conviction by appealing to another judge? Why should we put him back in Congress where he cannot be an effective lawmaker because he can't vote.

I don't think our forefathers expected us to keep a member of Congress for his lifetime. Otherwise, where would fresh new ideas come from to keep our governing body alive and not stagnant. Even the president of the United States can only serve two terms.

I never read or heard about Frank Church having any problems keeping his personal finances straight back in Washington. He did his job with little fanfare and earned a reputation for being an effective lawmaker and statesman.

George Hansen seems to delight in bringing home to Idaho his financial problems so that his constituents feel sorry for him and help him out financially (but give less than \$200 so he will not have to declare it). By the way, if Fritz Mondale is giving back his PAC contributions, it seems to me that George Hansen should also return his. The Hansen committee can boast of the considerable amount of money that they have received but, remember this, these funds started coming in during the period of January 1983 and March 1984, before George Hansen's conviction on four felony counts and 60.3 percent came from people outside of Idaho. Ninety percent of Adams' funds have come from the people of Idaho.

Frank Church started his political career in Washington D.C. when he was in his early 30s. George Hansen first ran for Congress when he was 33 years old (correct me if I am wrong) and he didn't have more qualifications or as much as Dan Adams. You voters gave them a chance at public office.

Dan Adams is close to 33 years old. He is an honest and dedicated man and deserves the opportunity to see what kind of a job he can do for the people of Idaho and his country.

Vote for Adams in the Primary Election May 22.

MRS. RAYMOND OLSEN
Twin Falls

Public education needed

I read with interest an article in Sunday's edition of The Times-News regarding Hincley's parents pushing mental health research. They have a fund with \$200,000 so far. I would hope that some of this money would be spent for educating the public regarding risks involved in going on record as being treated by a psychiatrist. Some of the money could well be spent on training doctors. The biggest single risk in setting foot inside a psychiatrist's office is the inability to obtain competent medical care thereafter more. One doctor is aware that a patient has been or is under psychiatric care. It colors his or her judgement in diagnostic tests he or she may do on the patient. I have personally seen this situation over and over again while working in two training hospitals.

I once witnessed a patient in a mental health facility having a heart attack. It took two hours to get help for her because the nursing staff harassed her for two hours, first, telling her she could win an Oscar for the act she was putting on. When they moved her into a seclusion room because she was "disturbing other patients" they got her in the light and discovered she was having a heart attack. She was then transferred to the cardiac ward.

Research also needs to be done on why people reject psychiatric help. When one sees the word "schizophrenia," one thinks of people with the disease taking pot shots at the president. The majority of psychiatric patients are not a danger to others but only to themselves.

SUSANNE COLVIN
Jerome

Article inspires comment

One of my secular humanist, tax-supported counterparts got help for her because the nursing staff harassed her for two hours, first, telling her she could win an Oscar for the act she was putting on. When they moved her into a seclusion room because she was "disturbing other patients" they got her in the light and discovered she was having a heart attack. She was then transferred to the cardiac ward.

The bureaucrat appears to present with a disorder of formulation of verbal discourse, together with problems of using language appropriate in semantic features for the selected audience. And the faceless person... will doubtlessly be glad to hear that May 1984 is designated as "Better Hearing and Speech

Month' throughout the nation, Idaho and Magic Valley, Professionals in Health Care Programs will devote some of the energies this month to educating the public on the kinds of clinical services available to people with speech, language and hearing handicaps.

For example, you may contact the following area agencies for more information on services available. Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls County schools; adult-child guidance centers; heart care centers; private practices in Twin Falls, Halley, Bellevue, Rupert and Burley; physician offices' association services; Magic Valley Easter Seal Center; Magic Valley Home Health; Minidoka and Cassia Memorial Hospitals; and Idaho State University's speech and hearing clinic.

Many a speech, language and hearing professional with his/her years of education, can tell you how frustrating the occasional cutting out of that word or vision after a stroke) mirror-situation in daily life. Like the intersection of Oneida and F Streets in Rupert (since the traffic signal was made a flashing red) during the last snowstorm.

The profession is most proud of its development of a team of scientific principles, that has place its members on an equal standing with physicians, educators and scholars. Yet, it is the burden of duty as private investigators of the struggling inner self, that gives speech-language pathologists their resourcefulness, enthusiasm and ability to multiply like fruit flies.

CAREY M. PAYNE III
Rupert

Compulsory buying next

The manufacturers and retailers of chain link fence are now gearing up now for next year's legislative session. If they put enough pressure on our public servants, our servants will be more than happy to provide them with thousands of new, if unwilling, customers. The legislature could pass a law that would require every household with children under 10 years of age have their lawns fenced with chain link fence. The legislature has taken upon itself powers that are neither possessed by the people nor delegated by the people in the past. The legislature has decided it can force the free and sovereign individual to buy goods and services they neither want, need or can afford in the past. Why not make us slaves to the chain link fence industry as well as the insurance companies and car seat restraining manufacturers? There's no sense stopping at just one industry. Why the legislature could pass a law that would require every person to buy fire extinguishers for their homes, or buy health insurance for their neighbors, just in case they might give the neighbor some

communicable disease. Of course, these "laws" would be enforced by the police powers at the point of a gun, and the courts will be more than happy to ignore our rights and fill the jails with those "criminals" who decide the state is usurping powers they do not have.

If the state can force a citizen to purchase one man's goods and services, then that state can compel its citizens to purchase every man's goods and services.

This new child restraint law should be a real boost to Idaho's financial woes. Just think of the criminal mothers who can be harassed by brave police officers. Just think of the revenue that can and will be raised from these "criminal" mothers who have not contributed to the child seat restraint industry.

Maybe you folks in the travel agencies should make the legislature pass a law that would force all of us to buy a Hawaiian cruise every year for our good of course. The brave police could stop us where they find us and demand that we produce our receipts stating we had purchased our trip this year. If we do not or cannot produce such evidence that we have performed as good a service should, then the brave police man could arrest us, throw us in jail, and any one of our faithful magistrates who receive part of the court costs as an additional to their retirement fund will be more than happy to find us guilty of not performing as our servants demand we perform. There is just no end to the possibilities.

CONNIE CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

Hansen statements amaze

I never cease to be amazed at the glibness of tongue of Congressman George Hansen. How he can and does skirt the issues and only brings forth what he wants his sheep to swallow, I have yet to hear the answers as to why he was convicted of four felony counts, I have only heard that he was a martyr and singled out for persecution and that (if he had been tried in Idaho, he would have been found innocent. That is bunch of hog wash.) If we let him tear our judicial system apart, then we only have ourselves to blame. They had enough evidence to convict him! The jury was only doing their job. Remember, both sides had the right to refuse a juror. Now, he is complaining that he was not treated fairly. Poor George! But what about the issues of those convictions? What is so special about George that he can break the law and not expect to pay the penalty like you and I would. Being on the Banking Committee, he found many ways to get around loans and finding the right bankers who would find ways for special requests and interests. But he apparently got

his fist stuck in the cookie jar. He stresses that he went to the various department chiefs telling him of the Bunker irregularities, but I can see through this as a smoke screen to draw the enemy away. Shucks, any one for around knows how that is done. He is not being honest and forthright, he's just being the sly fox.

What I want to know is how he can get loans without collateral or money (if he doesn't even have a bank account. How can he keep shifting checks around to cover his accounts with apparently did this or him. How many banks would do that for you and me. How can you write checks with insufficient funds (which is a felony) and not be arrested? How can you borrow money with no viable means of repayment? If I asked for loans with all the liabilities that he and Connie seem and do have, I would be flatly refused because I would be over-extended. How is he able to do it? It would be interesting to know the truth.

He stated that he was using the advice his lawyers and accountants gave him to get out of his troubles. But they either were not fed the right information, or paid huge amounts of money to the way that might work for him so that he would not have to disclose all the monies he has been receiving besides the money he earns as a Congressman. If, for one, would like to know where George gets his money for all these expenses — wouldn't you?

Do you want to send a Congressman like that back to Congress to represent our state? He is not a martyr; he is not Jesus Christ nor is he Joseph Smith he compared himself to. He has lost our respect and has lost his effectiveness for Idaho.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Thanks for concert support

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department would like to express their thanks for the fine support given our Spring Concert Sunday. Because this is a college-community effort, I'm sure the public isn't aware of the effort put forth by these fine musicians — the number of miles traveled for rehearsals and the hours given freely with no thought of compensation. The size of the crowd and the warm response was ample reward for all members involved! And, because of your generosity in giving a \$1 donation for the concert, some talented music students will be able to pursue a career that otherwise would have been short-lived. Thank you all again and may we invite you to participate in our fall concert!

TOM BRESKIE
Professor of Music
College of Southern Idaho

Briefly

Customs agent OK'd drugs

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Customs Service inspector has been charged with accepting a \$125,000 bribe in exchange for allowing 15 tons of marijuana to enter the United States from Mexico.

Robert V. Ramos, in his 30s, was arrested Tuesday morning in El Centro by agents with a warrant based on a federal grand jury indictment, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in San Diego.

According to the indictment, which was returned April 26 but remained sealed until Tuesday, Ramos accepted the bribe in 1981 and allowed three tanker trucks carrying 15 tons of marijuana to roll unimpeded through the international border checkpoint at nearby Calexico. The indictment also charges Ramos with tax evasion and other drug-related offenses.

Accused felon hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Claus von Bulow, who last week won the right to a new trial for allegedly trying to kill his wife, suffered a fainting spell in his New York apartment Wednesday and was hospitalized in stable condition, a hospital administrator said.

Von Bulow arrived at New York Hospital by ambulance at 5:05 p.m. and was admitted in stable condition for observation and treatment, said JoAnn Tancer, the administrator.

"He's really doing fine," she said. "There's not going to be any change." Tancer said he did not suffer a heart attack.

PCB remedies questioned

BALTIMORE (AP) — Current efforts to treat contamination from PCBs may be misguided, according to a Johns Hopkins scientist who said Wednesday that new research suggests that levels of the chemical in the body diminish as exposure is reduced.

"We may have been concerned about the wrong things," said Dr. Edward Emmett, of Hopkins' School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Emmett said new research by him and others challenges the widespread belief that PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, accumulate permanently in the body. The evidence shows that levels of PCBs fall after exposure is reduced, he said.

Tax-shelter scheme attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed suit Wednesday to stop "a massive North Carolina tax shelter operation," that it says resulted in millions of dollars of illegal tax writeoffs involving master tapes for recording albums by such performers as the Beach Boys, Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

The suit also included Lena Horne, Pete Fountain and Mickey Gilley, had no connection with the tax shelter plan, the government said.

Defendants in the suit, filed in federal district court in Charlotte, are Music Masters, Ltd., and Masters Financial, Inc., both of Charlotte; and their president Alfred T. Masters; and vice president John W. Olive; Robert Duncan, a salesman and promoter for the companies; and appraisers Ronald Dean and David Mathes, both of Nashville, Tenn.

Hotel reneges on its sex-convention contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A hotel canceled the contract Wednesday for a swinger's convention sponsored by a sexually explicit magazine shortly after a judge had ruled the meeting was permissible but banned nudity and sexual activity in public areas, according to a hotel spokesman.

"I think we are probably going to be subject to litigation, but we feel it's the right decision and we are prepared to suffer the consequences," said Tom Knoll, an attorney for Motel Management Inc., which manages the hotel.

The ruling by Summit County Common Pleas Judge Evan Reed left the Cascade Holiday Inn with the unfair burden of monitoring sexual activity at the convention, Knoll said.

His announcement, made at a church where opponents of the convention

had gathered to plan protests, was greeted with cheers and applause. Knoll said the contract with Magcorp, publisher of Ohio Connection magazine, would be canceled and disavowed.

Michael Gallucci Jr., a Motel Management official and son of one of the hotel's owners, said that when the contract was signed in November, the Holiday Inn was not fully aware of the

convention's nature. "We knew the group, but we were not fully informed of the kind of activities that would take place," he said.

The hotel waited to decide until the judge ruled on a request by Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaty for a temporary restraining order, Gallucci said.

The hotel waited to decide until the judge ruled on a request by Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaty for a temporary restraining order, Gallucci said.

Acid-rain plan halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed federal assault on acid rain was effectively killed by a House subcommittee Wednesday in a 10-9 vote which the panel's chairman said sounded "a likely death knell" for stronger air pollution controls.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment struck the acid rain proposal from a measure that would extend the Clean Air Act. Republican members of the panel were joined by Midwestern Democrats to form the majority against the plan.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman and a principal

sponsor of the proposed acid rain program, said the vote posed "a tremendous blow to any chances of legislation this year."

He said the defection of Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, considered a swing vote on the issue, was "a likely death knell" for the acid rain proposal and attempts to strengthen other anti-pollution programs under the law.

The acid rain bill would have required reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions of 10 million tons a year, with the cleanup of the most heavily polluting industrial plants financed by a nationwide tax on electricity.

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by Aspen, Pacific Trail & others. Spring calls for the young mother to have a fresh new sportive look. What better way than a new spring jacket. New colors with contrasting trim, reversible styles, and new fashion treatments make for an exciting selection to choose from. Priced from \$25.

Sweaters

from Crazy Horse, QP, & others. Cotton sweaters provide for fashion and stylish warmth in these cool spring evenings. Many sleeve lengths from long to cap to vest stylings. Pastels & sherbet colors that will blend with anything in mother's wardrobe. Priced from \$19.

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World

Syrians hold three Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said Wednesday it had captured three Israelis in Syrian-held territory in northern Lebanon and claimed they were saboteurs.

Israel said the men were diplomats and that it expected Syria to free them unharmed as soon as possible. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel has asked the United States to help secure their release. Shamir said Israel "will do what we find necessary. I hope the Syrians will listen to this warning and do what we are asking."

The Israelis, attached to the Israeli liaison office near Beirut, were taken into custody Tuesday. A day later, circumstances of their capture remained unclear.

In an interview with the Paris-based radio Monte Carlo, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said the three Israelis "are already in Syria and will be treated as prisoners of war according to the Geneva international conventions." He gave no other details.

The incident was certain to aggravate tensions between Israel and Syria, whose soldiers face each other on Lebanon's civil war battleground.

The drama over the three unfolded Wednesday as fierce tank, mortar and

rocket battles broke out anew along the Lebanese capital's "green line" and the nation's newly formed Cabinet held its first meeting — with three members absent.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami hinted that Moslem warriors still reluctant to serve in his "national unity government" would be given added powers. He announced the half-Christian, half-Moslem Cabinet Monday without the approval of those designated to serve in it.

The new fighting broke out Wednesday afternoon when scores of artillery shells and rockets poured into neighborhoods adjacent to the "green line" which divides the city into Christian and Moslem sectors.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Syria, acknowledging its troops were holding the Israelis, said they were "saboteurs" who tried to infiltrate Syrian lines 30 miles north of Beirut.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the three were diplomats who had become lost while on a pleasure trip. It said they served with the Israeli liaison office that still is maintained in Dbaye, north of Beirut, despite Lebanon's abrogation of its troop withdrawal accord with Israel.



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Copter lands in sea; 47 passengers saved

LONDON (AP) — A helicopter carrying 47 people to Scotland from a North Sea oilfield was forced to ditch Wednesday, but the seats were calm and all were rescued in less than 20 minutes, officials reported.

A rescued passenger, Martin Lambourne, said the Chinook helicopter was vibrating severely before it set down.

Tin Junior, a spokesman for British Petroleum, said the helicopter carried two oil rig mechanics and 44 passengers and went into the water about 110 miles northeast of Sumburgh, Shetland Island.

"The pilots had some difficulty and decided to make a controlled landing at 1:55 p.m.," he said. "There was good weather and calm seas, so the operation went very smoothly. All 47 are safe and have been flown to Sumburgh."

were men returning to Aberdeen, Scotland, from BP's Magnus oilfield. He said helicopters and vessels sent from Shell's Cormorant Alpha rig about six miles away, picked all aboard to safety.

Chinook helicopters have built-in flotation devices for such landings and the helicopter was still afloat at nightfall Wednesday, but by then upside down and with an oil industry vessel alongside, Junior said.

Lambourne, 36, a mechanic, said Capt. Bruce Morton, the Chinook pilot, "taxied" the helicopter along the surface of the sea to make escape easier.

Three civilian helicopters and nearby ships were at site quickly. Capt. Tony Jones, 35, of Bristol Helicopters, which ferries men and supplies to the rigs, said Morton talked to the rescuers and helped plan the operation.

Britain rejects claim of planting evidence

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Wednesday rejected Libyan claims that evidence was planted in the Libyan Embassy to prove a Libyan fired on a dissidents' rally.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Libya, not Britain, suffered humiliation in the standoff that followed the shootings.

"I would not regard it as a humiliation that after that tragic murder we managed to get our people home safely. That was not a humiliation for Britain," Mrs. Thatcher said, referring to British diplomats' departure from Libya on the same day 30 Libyans left the embassy in London and were expelled.

"It was a success. The humiliation

was for (Libyan leader) Col. (Muammar) Khadafi, who had all his people returned by expulsion and diplomatic relations severed. That was humiliation," she told a news conference.

Britain broke relations with Libya after a gunman opened fire on dissidents outside the Libyan Embassy April 17, killing a 25-year-old policeman and wounding 11 dissidents. Thirty Libyans left the embassy last Friday and were expelled under cover of diplomatic immunity.

A Foreign Office spokesman called Libyan allegations that evidence was planted in the embassy "totally unfounded."

Fishing boat sinks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Nicaraguan fishing boat struck a mine and sank Wednesday at the northwestern port of Corinto, the deputy foreign minister told reporters.

He said the mine was planted by U.S.-supported rebels and the United States was responsible.

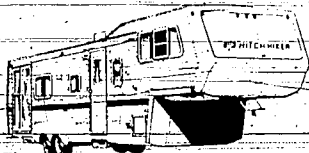
"The fishing boat Pedro Arauz Palacios struck a mine at 5:30 a.m. today and sank in Corinto," Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Leon Talavera said.

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MAY 4

Republican accuses Stallings of finance-reporting violation

BOISE (AP) — A top Idaho Republican official says Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings has committed the same kind of technical reporting violation that caused Republican George Hansen to be convicted by a federal jury last month.

And Janet Miller, GOP national chairman for Idaho, said Wednesday she won't file a complaint against Stallings, but the incident shows how easy it is for "well-meaning individuals" to violate federal reporting laws.

Stallings dismissed the problem as a clerical error. He said the contribution should have been listed for the general election, not the primary. "A clerk checked the wrong box, but it's all I'd be," he said. He has filed an amended report.

Ms. Miller told a news conference Stallings' latest campaign report shows he has received more than the legal limit from the National Education Association. The report, covering the first three months of this year, shows Stallings received \$5,000 in cash from the National Education Association.

His finance report also shows an "in kind" contribution of \$288. The Stallings report said on March 20, he received polling information valued at \$288.48.

Federal election laws limit to \$5,000 the amount which political action committees can contribute in a single campaign.

Ms. Miller said that shows how easy it is to violate "cumbersome and burdensome" federal reporting requirements.

Stallings said he's aware of the \$5,000 limit. "If I thought for a minute it was an improper contribution, I would have sent the money right back," he said, in a telephone interview.

But he said he was pleased that Republicans were concerned about the campaign finance reports. "That's what they are for, to show where the money is coming from."

He said there should be no comparison between his report and Hansen's much-publicized problems with the Justice Department.

But he said he indicates to me that they (Republican officials) are having a hard time finding something

to talk about.

"I'd rather talk about the critical issues, but if they want to talk about my background, I'd be glad to talk to them about it."

Stallings, Rexburg, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat. The seven-term incumbent, Hansen, faces sentencing after being convicted of violating federal personal financial reporting laws.

Ms. Miller was asked if she was comparing Stallings' apparent \$288 violation with the \$338,000 in loans and commodities profits that the Justice Department alleged Hansen failed to report.

"Although the amounts vary greatly, the issues are the same," she said.

She said although the federal reporting laws were well-intentioned, they have become very complicated and hard to follow.

She said she had no intention of harassing Stallings "with the incident. But she said Stallings, who ran against Hansen two years ago, should know the financial contribution limits.

Mormon foes speak

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of Mormonism are distributing tracts against the faith during the public viewing of the new Mormon Temple here.

Members of the anti-Mormon group Saints Alive were outside the temple on Tuesday and distributed literature against the religion.

More than 1,000 visitors were expected at the temple Wednesday, said officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They said visitors through Tuesday totaled 2,816. The temple

opened on Monday and will remain open to the public through May 19.

"We're trying to apprise the people of the significant doctrinal differences between Christianity and Mormonism," said Jim Witham, assistant director of Saints Alive. Members of the group traveled from Issaquah, Wash., for the opening of the \$3 million temple.

Saints Alive is an evangelical organization that produced an anti-Mormon film titled "The Godmakers."

Mothers for peace visiting Gem State

BOISE (AP) — Representatives of Mothers for Peace visiting Boise from the Soviet Union and England say they want to work with other nations in promoting a spirit of peace.

"We're heading toward annihilation of the planet" because of the nuclear weapons build-up, Sylvia Baker of England warned.

Children interviewed during talks by Mothers for Peace "say they're frightened they won't grow up," she said.

Baker and two Soviet representatives of the international organization arrived in Boise Wednesday as part of a seven-city American Tour.

Hart aide: Andrus a problem

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Gov. Cecil Andrus' endorsement of Walter Mondale could backfire on Gary Hart's string of wins in the West, a Hart official concedes.

Andrus, who is also a former Secretary of the Interior, is co-chairman of the Idaho Mondale for President committee.

Mondale, Hart, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Lyndon LaRouche are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and will be on Idaho's May 22 primary ballot.

The results of that primary vote will be non-binding.

"Most western states had top party officials endorse 'Mondale,'" said Patty Larson, co-state coordinator for Andrus' national campaign staff.

"Andrus, I think, is a little different. A former Cabinet official is a pretty good endorsement (and) he's so popular in the state."

Ms. Larson was in Idaho Falls this week to meet Democratic party officials and to establish a Hart steering committee to produce delegates for Idaho's May 24 Democratic caucus.

She said campaign officials hope to form a Hart steering committee in each of Idaho's 34 counties. She also visited Boise to make arrangements to open a state office.

Hart, a Colorado senator, has fared well in the West as he and Mondale vie for enough delegates to secure the Democratic nomination this summer. Hart carried Utah, Wyoming and Montana in earlier caucuses.

ISU dropping some courses

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University, faced with a \$200,000 shortfall, is eliminating several degree programs and making cutbacks in personnel.

President Myron Coulter outlined the belt-tightening measures on Wednesday.

ISU will cut 10 unfilled faculty positions and several other positions. Coulter said he couldn't specify what the positions would be.

The degree programs that will be eliminated are the associate of arts and associate of science degrees in the general studies program; the master's of science in chemistry; the master's of science in education; and the master's degree for school psychological examiners, he said.

ISU will make several other reductions, Coulter said. They include closing the school's Veterans Affairs Office; reducing the close circuit TV budget; and eliminating both positions and people in administrative support areas like finance operations, stores, receiving and physical plant.

Man kills self while driving car

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot man found dead after the car he was driving hit an embankment on Interstate 15 apparently committed suicide by shooting himself in the head before the vehicle went out of control, according to authorities.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Willard Dell Hammon, 33. No one else was involved in the accident when Hammon's northbound car went into the median and struck a lava rock barrier just south of Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

Authorities said he was being treated at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

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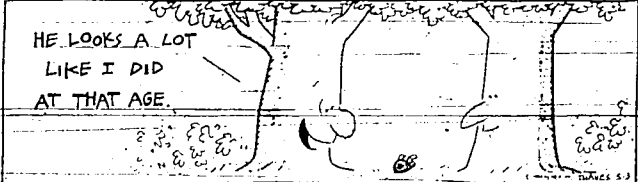
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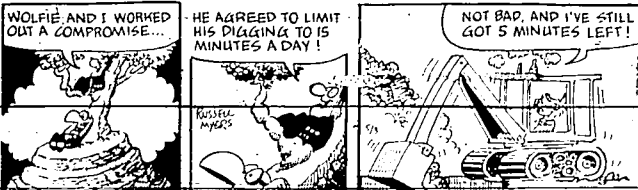
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Comics

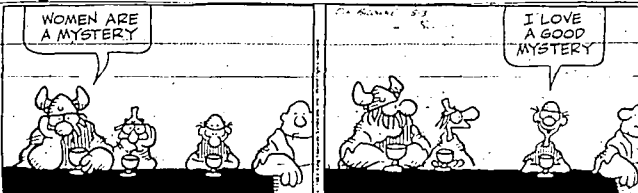
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



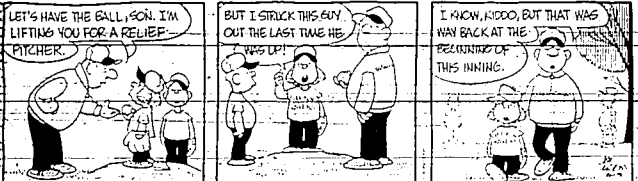
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



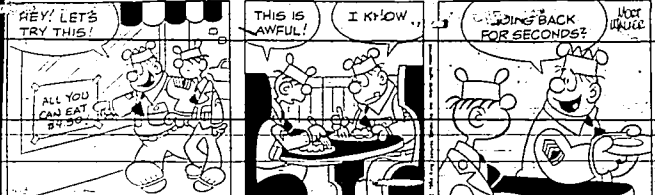
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



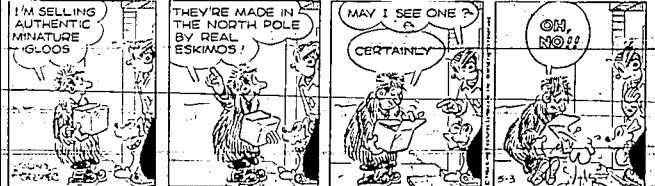
Shoe



Andy Capp



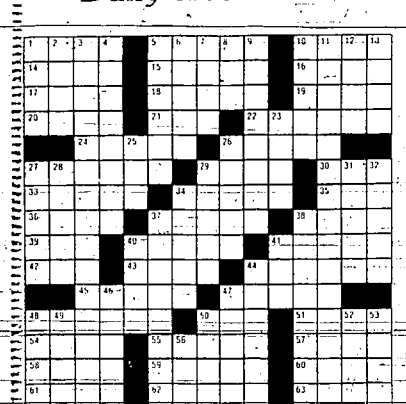
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Horned lizard
 - 5 Bottle
 - 10 Light circle
 - 14 Staru sug
 - 15 Uncle
 - 16 Related
 - 17 Rainbow
 - 18 Articles
 - 19 Cash drawer
 - 20 Latvian
 - 21 Dawn
 - 22 Attractive
 - 24 Wreath
 - 26 Beauty's partner
 - 27 Play divisions
 - 29 Want
 - 30 Car seat
 - 32 Peeled
 - 34 Chop
 - 35 Jewel
 - 36 Caper's org.
 - 37 Natives of
 - 38 Highlander
 - 39 Santa's helper
 - 40 Rancher
 - 41 Clan chief
 - 42 Physician
 - 43 Egyptian bird
 - 44 Peanut
 - 45 Regions
 - 47 Small donkey
 - 48 Dime
 - 50 Strongly
 - 51 Sound
 - 52 Horn
 - 54 Gel up
 - 55 Turn inside out
 - 57 Border
 - 58 Hot and dry
 - 59 Scope
 - 60 Welter
 - 61 Army chow
 - 62 Villain's expression
 - 63 Golf mounds
- DOWN**
- 1 Labor
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Definition
 - 4 Pretor
 - 5 Remains
 - 6 Diving
 - 7 Make bear
 - 8 Shade tree
 - 9 Eatons
 - 10 Dishes
 - 11 See 3D
 - 12 Lively song
 - 13 Nothing
 - 14 Garden tool
 - 25 Color
 - 26 Baseball
 - 27 Hasten
 - 28 Monte
 - 29 Octavia's
 - 30 Have - to
 - 31 Murtres
 - 32 One who appraises
 - 34 Left bank city
 - 37 Formal arguers
 - 38 Most curt
 - 40 Hurdles
 - 41 Cranny
 - 42 Rain
 - 44 Channel
 - 46 Hollow stem
 - 47 Scow
 - 48 Small drink
 - 49 Ireland
 - 50 Laccate
 - 52 Pointed arch
 - 53 Spreads hay
 - 56 Diving



L.M. Boyd What's what

The U.S. passport was not always a booklet. Before 1926, it was just a sheet of engraved paper... That wind deflector mounted over the cabs of some truck tractors is called a "varashield." If it's a small saucerpan used to melt butter, you can call it a "pipkin."

BASEBALL

Q. Who was the first professional baseball player to make \$1 million?
A. Ty Cobb.

"I have written only one masterpiece," said the French composer Maurice Ravel. "That is 'Bolero.' Unfortunately, it contains no music."

In Ethiopia is a stream called the Awash River.

Don't ask for the wine waiter, sir. Ask for the "Sommelier." That's chic. Or "cheer"? No. Better look it up.

Alone in a row, remember, measure 200 million to the inch.

About half the stolen cars are never recovered.

Remember, if your dog's tail is smooth, it's known as a "stern."

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

To hug her or kiss her or just give her a box of candy, young fellow, is the same as asking her to marry you. If you do any of these in the presence of her parents. Such be the construction of an old law in Minnesota.

Q. In horse racing, what's a "trifecta"?
A. A bet wherein you try to pick in proper order all three winners - first, second and third.

Know your merry-go-round horses: The "jumpers" move up and down. The "flyers" tilt upward as the carousel picks up speed. The "gallopers" remain immobile on the turning track.

NECK DECORATION

The U.S. military awards only one neck decoration - the Medal of Honor.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning can find some considerable changes taking place in your plans, especially those that concern persons from a distance or of varied ideas and background from yours.

AARUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to make changes in the morning that are not wise, but later you can handle existing conditions much better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't get dramatic in the morning and later you can handle those who can be of assistance to you. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't have a confrontation with one who is egotistical. You can handle personal affairs and gain them wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be vexed at a co-worker who does things differently from you. Be with the one you love tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate may make it difficult for you to see a good friend in the morning, but later your eye do so with ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget that easy claim, get out in the world of activity. There is much opportunity to get ahead at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for expansion, so don't let dull routines deter you from this. Take care of any physical trouble that you may have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to argue with a business person and you can make more progress. After a rather difficult day, all is well tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A partner could be difficult in the morning. Apply yourself assiduously. Act promptly on some civic problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you try any tricks with a fellow worker, there is sure to be trouble. You may not feel so well in the morning, but carry on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have a few small problems in the morning but can quickly solve them. Be thoughtful of your mate. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An argument at home in the morning should be avoided. Be some entertaining at home in the evening. Avoid troublesome person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have a fine, reasoning mind and be good in emergencies, but in early youth will be interested in so many different things and is apt to leave one project and start another without finishing any. Teach to persevere.

Girl hears senator, confesses incident

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who saw Sen. Paula Hawkins' televised account of childhood molestation broke into tears and told her mother that a man in a wheelchair had done the same thing to her.



SEN. PAULA HAWKINS
Letters on child abuse

"She had been living with it since Christmas," the girl's mother said. "Her behavior had not altered in any way, but she needed to get it off her chest."

The family was eating dinner and watching television when a promotion for the television movie, "Adam," appeared. The film told of the unsuccessful search for 6-year-old Adam Walsh, who was abducted from mall in nearby Hollywood and murdered in July 1981.

The senator appeared on the news soon after. The Republican told a national conference on sexual abuse how she had been molested by a 60-year-old neighborhood man when she was 5.

The little girl began to cry and asked to be excused. Then she asked

her mother to come to her bedroom. There she revealed her 4-month-old secret.

"You sit there with your mouth open and try and look real calm and real casual, but inside you're screaming," the girl's mother told The Miami Herald in a story published Wednesday. The newspaper did not give the family's name.

The man accused by the girl has been identified as Robert Bartleski, a paraplegic suspected of molesting more than 50 children, said Fort Lauderdale Detective Vicki Russo.

Bartleski was jailed in January on charges that he molested a young boy in the same neighborhood after asking the child to push him behind a vacant house. He died in the Broward County Jail in March of peritonitis — inflammation of the membrane that lines the cavity of the abdomen.

The girl identified Bartleski in a photo lineup, the newspaper said. She told Mrs. Russo he had approached her a few days before Christmas when she was outside in the yard, and asked her to push his wheelchair down the street. She agreed.

"She felt sorry for him and her

parents had taught her to be helpful," Mrs. Russo said.

When they reached a coin laundry, the man told the child to push him into a storage area in the back.

He grabbed her, kissed her and tried to remove her pants, the newspaper said.

When she began to cry, he gave her a dollar and let her go after threatening to harm her parents if she told, the newspaper said.

The girl said she kept the secret for fear she would be punished for leaving the block.

"She started out by apologizing," her mother said.

"We've all decided that she's very fortunate. We're going to take this as a lesson," she said.

Mrs. Hawkins said Tuesday that she finds it "very rewarding" that the child came forward after viewing her on the news.

"I'm finding out from my mail that everyone needs someone they can talk to about this," she said.

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Father of slain soul singer Gaye has brain tumor, attorneys say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of slain soul singer Marvin Gaye Jr. has a brain tumor that may require surgery, his lawyers said Wednesday, prompting a judge to delay ruling on whether the retired minister is competent to stand trial for murder.

Superior Court Judge Michael Pirosh rescheduled for May 16 the hearing for Marvin Gay Sr. on charges stemming from the April 1 shooting.

"We are hopeful there will be a decision very soon (on whether to undergo surgery)," defense attorney Michael Schiff said. "It's up to him (the elder Gay)."

Schiff also said a court-ordered psychiatric study of the elder Gay has been completed "but we feel it is inadequate to date."

"It's a day-to-day thing," Schiff said. "The doctor says he (Gaye) is competent one day and not competent the next."

The psychiatric tests had been ordered after defense attorney Arnold Barry Gold told the court last month that the elder Gay "doesn't understand the nature of the proceedings against him" and is "unable to assist in his defense."

On Tuesday, an autopsy revealed the slain singer had traces of cocaine in his blood at the time of his death, which occurred after an alleged scuffle between the singer and his father on the eve of Gaye's 45th birthday.

"This finding indicates the deceased used cocaine at some point in the past, but was probably not under its influence at the time of his death,"

county coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said.

Gaye, 43, probably consumed the cocaine four to eight hours before he died at the family's home west of downtown Los Angeles, he said.

Marvin Gay Sr. contended after the shooting that his son had been a heavy cocaine user who "became something beastlike" under the drug's influence.

Following the autopsy April 2, the coroner determined that the Grammy Award winner died of two gunshot wounds to the chest, Gold said. He said there was no evidence of intravenous drug injections.

In a recent jailhouse interview, Marvin Gay Sr. admitted firing at the son but added, "I thought it (the gun) was loaded with blanks or BBs... I didn't mean to do it."

Woman robbed bank on impulse

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Police say they believe there was an "element of impulse" to a bank robbery last week that has resulted in charges against a young, pregnant housewife.

Sherri Lynn Brisendine, a 20-year-old Campbell's Creek resident, was apprehended minutes after the holdup Friday at the Magnet Bank office. The truck she was driving, a bright red Ford pickup, had run out of gas about two blocks away.

Police say they found about \$18,000 on the front seat, next to Mrs. Brisendine's 16-month-old daughter. The child clutched a handful of bills as her mother carried her from the car under police guard.

In addition to the money, a pellet

pistol believed to have been used in the robbery also was found in the truck. The air-powered gun was not fired and no one was injured.

"The pellet pistol had been in the suspect's family for a while," said city Police Detective Richard Haynes.

From our investigation it appears that there was some planning involved in the robbery, but it seems there also was an element of impulse," he said.

Haynes said the presence of the child, who was asleep in a safety seat in the car while her mother was in the bank, bolsters assumptions that the robbery was an impulsive act. The near-empty gasoline tank of the alleged getaway vehicle also contributes to the theory.

"This woman is a housewife who doesn't work and just had her baby with her," Haynes said.

Haynes said he believes the woman acted alone.

"It's been pretty well narrowed down that there wasn't anybody else," he said.

The detective said that little surprises him these days.

Mrs. Brisendine, who is three months pregnant, is free on a \$50,000 property bond pending a preliminary hearing later this week.

"She was at home Tuesday but declined to discuss the case," her husband said. He, too, had nothing to say, fearing that any comments he might make would be misconstrued and make his wife's situation worse.

Artist collects over 300 potato mashers

TOMALES, Calif. (AP) — It's not easy anymore to collect things that nobody else is collecting.

That's why Byron Randall, a 65-year-old artist who operates a bed-and-breakfast inn in this bay community north of San Francisco, has 384 potato mashers — the crude, manual kind — hanging on his pantry wall.

Randall admits that it wasn't his love of potato mashers that came first, but his desire to have a unique collection.

But now, 15 years after he started his unusual hobby, he is definitely an aficionado.

"A potato masher is a beautiful

object — very simple, very elegant. It's the last honest kitchen tool," Randall said in a recent interview.

The collection includes mashers from Scotland, Hawaii and Mexico. There's also his favorite one — borrowed from the Willamette Valley, Ore., kitchen of his mother, Frances.

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Idaho

Criticism may backfire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Recent criticism of the Idaho Legislature's education-funding could make some lawmakers think twice about granting additional pay raises for teachers, says a state legislator who co-chaired an education committee.

The Legislature made "an honest effort" to improve education funding, Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said Wednesday.

"There have been no words of praise or thanks. It's all been very negative," he said.

Bateman said he and other members of the Legislature's Joint Education Reform Committee are disappointed by reviews legislators received at a weekend meeting of the Idaho Education Association.

"Unfair criticism by the IEA toward the Legislature's efforts may weaken support for future funding efforts," said Bateman, a teacher. He said he was speaking specifically of future appropriations to improve teachers' pay.

State earns extra investment monies

BOISE (AP) — The state should receive about \$200,000 more than estimated this year from investment of idle funds, Treasurer Marjorie Moon says.

She said Wednesday the state collected \$2.1 million in April by investing state funds not needed immediately

to pay bills. Most of it goes into the state general fund.

Miss Moon also collected \$245,097 for local governments in a pooled investment fund. The state also received \$677,224 for the Public School Endowment Fund. That fund is invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

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Judge orders handicapped man back to jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ek, who suffers from cerebral palsy, will be back in jail today to serve the remainder of his 30-day jail sentence for possessing marijuana.

His attorney argued Wednesday that continued incarceration in the Twin Falls County Jail will violate Ek's rights and prove hazardous to his health.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled after a Wednesday hearing that the jail conditions didn't amount to "cruel and unusual" punishment for Ek, as alleged in a complaint filed with the court last week. Hurlbutt did order, however, even more

special treatment for Ek.

Ek's attorney Brent Marchbanks of Boise sought release until civil proceedings could be held on a \$100,000 damage suit filed against the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn because of the jailing. Continued housing of Ek would cause irreparable damage, the complaint said.

Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, previously claimed the conditions were safe. Two days after his jailing, a nurse's aide began visiting Ek twice a day to clean and feed him.

Ek was jailed April 19 for a conviction on a misdemeanor drug charge. He was released April 25, after an order temporarily suspending his sentence was signed by Hurlbutt

at the request of DeHaan, the commissioners and sheriff.

During the Wednesday hearing, Marchbanks said Ek was moved to the solitary holding cell without due process of the law. The cell was ventilated only with a fan and was without windows.

His client, who has almost no use of his hands, couldn't properly bathe and feed himself, said Marchbanks, who works with the Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled, a Boise-based non-profit organization.

In addition, there was no room for exercise and the cold temperatures in the cell aggravated Ek's condition, Marchbanks said.

During the first night of his incarceration, he had hit his head on the bunk and fell to the

floor, Ek testified later.

Alma Jones, a nurse aide contracted by the county to visit Ek, testified he wore dirty clothing and hadn't been bathed when she began attending him two days after his jailing.

She also testified, under DeHaan's questioning, that the jailers had been cooperative. Other witnesses, including Ek, testified he was tense in jail. One described him as being "tied in knots." Ek said he expected he will become upset and possibly ill if he returned to jail.

During his ruling, Hurlbutt said there was no evidence to support the allegations of violated constitutional rights or "cruel or unusual punishment."

The move to the holding cell didn't require due process because it hadn't been done for punishment, Hurlbutt said.

As for the tension and embarrassment caused by jailing, that is a "normal attribute of incarceration," he said.

Ek had complained of being treated differently because of his handicap, yet the law required the county to do so, Hurlbutt said.

The judge ruled that the jail operation was the sheriff's duty and should be left to his discretion. Hurlbutt did order that Ek be allowed a minimum of a half-hour a day exercise period, "reasonable" private use of the telephone, and that he have the help of a jailer when he went to the bathroom.



At the rally, Dan Adamson calls for reductions in federal deficits and an increased emphasis on 'law and order'

Adamson terms Hansen 'a novelty'

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the same room where incumbent Rep. George Hansen drew over 100 people to an informational meeting two weeks earlier. But Tuesday night, when congressional hopeful Dan Adamson spoke at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, only about 50 people were in attendance.

Perhaps it was the rain that kept the crowd away from a rally in what should be considered the Jerome County prosecutor's territory in the Republican primary battle for the Idaho 2nd Congressional District seat.

Adamson speculated that Hansen garnered twice the turnout because, as a congressman, "he's a novelty. He's been convicted of four felony counts."

"Whatever the reason for the disparity in numbers, Adamson appeared undaunted.

"Wouldn't it be a slap in the face to Ronald Reagan to send a Democrat back to Washington as the representative from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District?" Adamson asked those attending.

"We need to send a Republican and a conservative back there. We have to do whatever we can to send the most conservative voice back," he said.

Adamson said if Hansen — who awaits sentencing for four felony counts of violating the federal Ethics in Government Act — wins the primary he will not be able to win in November against Richard Stallings, who is running unopposed for the Congressional seat in the Democratic primary.

"The alternative is that we're going to send a fairly liberal individual back to Washington," Adamson said, adding "I don't think he (Hansen) has the right to lose that seat for us."

During his brief speech, Adamson stressed the need to reduce the annual federal budget deficits and to improve the state of "law and order" in America.

"Adamson called the country's budget deficit woes the most pressing of the problems the country faces and one that could have the country moving toward economic collapse."

He said a federal sales tax dedicated to reducing the deficit is the method he prefers for solving the situation. Such a method would be fair

because it would tax individuals according to their ability to pay, he said.

Rich people would pay more than poor people because they consume more but everyone, including persons operating in the so-called underground economy, would be forced to pay when they consume, he added.

He stressed a need to recognize that victims of crimes be assured of individual rights, particularly restitution.

He also said he favors mandatory retirement of senators and congressmen after a certain number of terms. Such a requirement — similar to the two-term maximum imposed on presidents — would reduce the number of "pork barrel congressmen," he said.

Adamson denied the allegations of Hansen staff workers that he has resorted to mudslinging.

"We have tried everything in our power to keep this campaign above board," Adamson said.

But he wasn't pulling any punches when the topic turned to his opponent.

"Our current congressman has been pushing an absolute 'no,'" Adamson said of Hansen's voting record. "Now he doesn't even do that. We don't have any representation in the House," he said.

Appeal looms in sewer suit

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawyers for the city say the city's sewer treatment plant lawsuit may be headed for a lengthy appeal.

But as the Friday deadline for appeal filing approaches, a lawyer for Neptune-Microfloc, the company the lawyers say plans to initiate the suit, denies a final decision on the matter has been made.

If the case goes to appeal, a final outcome could be delayed as long as two years, the attorneys say.

Tuesday the city won the most recent legal skirmish in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols turned down the motions of the two chief defendants to set aside the approximately \$3.4 million judgment against them. The motions asserted the court lacked jurisdiction to try the case.

The city has been awarded approximately \$2.25 million in damages and attorney fees against Envirotech Systems, Inc., a California-based maker of sludge-handling equipment used in the 1976 plant.

And it has been awarded approximately \$1.15 million from Neptune-Microfloc, the Corvallis, Ore., maker of major components of the secondary treatment system.

Wednesday, John Hepworth of the firm of Hepworth, Nungesser and Felton, which has been representing the city, said an attorney for Neptune-Microfloc appeared at U.S. District Court in Boise Tuesday "with a notice of appeal in his hand."

Hepworth says the Warren Jones of Boise, announced his intention to file that notice to Hepworth, Randall Morrison, who is an attorney for Envirotech, and McNichols.

The announcement apparently was made before Jones became aware the appeal filing deadline had been extended to Friday, Hepworth said.

Wednesday afternoon Thomas Banducci, an associate of Jones, said the notice had not yet been filed, and no final decision would be made whether to do so until the exact terms of the judgment were set.

Hepworth said the city had not intended to appeal unless one of the defendants were to do so.

But he said if an appeal were filed by either defendant, the city planned to file a cross-appeal asking for more money.

"If we are going to be in court, we might as well argue about things that are favorable to us," Hepworth said of the city's strategy.

Similarly, he said Morrison had told him Envirotech would not appeal unless one of the other parties were to do so.

Hepworth says the city's appeal position is better against Envirotech than Neptune-Microfloc because of a December ruling by McNichols limiting damages against Envirotech to the purchase price of its equipment.

But he said the city may be able to obtain more in the way of attorney fees and costs against Neptune-Microfloc.

Firefighters preparing anti-consolidation fight

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters this weekend will begin their effort to collect enough signatures to force a vote on the city's consolidation of police and fire services.

They plan to collect the signatures on a petition demanding re-establishment of separate police and fire departments, and prohibiting future efforts at consolidation.

"We strongly feel the consolidation concept will result in a decrease in the level of service available to the citizens," says Twin Falls firefighter

union president Ron Clark.

"We are asking that the concept be debated and ultimately that the citizens decide what level of services they want."

The firefighters have 60 days from April 27, the day the petition was certified by the city, to collect the required number of signatures, says city finance director Bryce King.

King says the signatures of 712 registered city voters will be needed, a number equal to 20 percent of those registered for last fall's election.

If the firefighters succeed in obtaining the 712 signatures, the city must schedule a special election.

• See FIREFIGHTERS on Page B2

Man backed in drive to help child

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man's plans to bring a 10-year-old Egyptian boy to the United States for reconstructive surgery are receiving assistance from an international relief organization based in Spokane, Wash.

Two representatives of that organization, Heal the Children, were in Twin Falls Tuesday.

They said the case of Iteham El-Afandi, brought to them by Bruce Lelinen of Twin Falls, is similar to many they deal with every day.

Lelinen befriended El-Afandi last

summer, while on a business trip to Cairo.

The boy's leg was crushed by a bus three years ago, and local doctors had been unable to reconstruct it properly.

As a result El-Afandi has little room to look forward to than a short, unhappy life as a cripple, says Lelinen.

But with American medical expertise, these problems may be solved, and he may be able to look forward to a far more normal life, he says.

Since it started in 1979, Heal the Children has helped more than 350 children, mostly from underdeveloped nations, says Linda Cooper, a volunteer who serves as the organiza-

tion's assistant treasurer and medical records clerk.

There are 101 children now in the United States receiving medical treatment in hospitals all across the nation because of the group, she says.

The children suffer from a variety of medical problems — for which treatment is available in the United States but not in their homelands. These include such maladies as cleft palates, cataracts, other birth defects, and heart ailments.

The goal of Heal the Children has been to pick the ones who would benefit the most from help, pay for them to travel to the United States.

• See CHILD on Page B2

County kills bond election for new-jail construction

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citing the need for more information, the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners has decided to postpone a proposed bond election for a new county jail.

The commissioners had been planning to hold the election June 12. They have not set a new date.

The decision came Wednesday after the commissioners reviewed the importance of new problems with the project that surfaced during a national jail standards conference they attended last week.

The most serious new problem is how the county will be able to afford to run the new jail, even if the money can be raised through a successful bond issue to build it, the commissioners say.

They plan a press conference Friday to discuss the status of the project in light of the setback.

"It's better to delay it now than to be in the middle of construction," said Chairwoman Ann Cover.

Commissioner Judy Felton said this is not the first time a public



JUDY FELTON
More information needed

county will have to build and operate the new jail, the commissioners agreed.

There has been progress this week toward writing a "mission statement" and statement of goals for the new facility.

These statements stress that the facility is primarily designed for the detention of unsentenced adults and the incarceration of convicted criminals.

They contain little language dealing with the rehabilitation of criminals, other than to encourage community services "will be encouraged."

They stress the present jail has become a liability to the county, and that a high priority in the new facility will be given to flexibility of operation to allow various patterns of inmate class segregation.

"A major goal in the operation of the facility will be that individuals will have the opportunity to be released in no worse, and possibly better condition, physically and psychologically, than that in which they entered," the mission statement also reads.

Aquifer designation on waiting list

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal Environmental Protection Agency official says a decision whether to designate the Snake River aquifer as a sole source for drinking water probably will be made by January.

Jerry Opatz, a Seattle-based EPA engineer, said his office will pass on its recommendation in support of this protective designation to agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus this summer for a final ruling.

If Ruckelshaus approves the designation, the EPA will have the right to review it, and then modify or veto a federal loan or grant applications that might affect the aquifer's water quality.

Opatz said these loans and grants would include federal money for housing projects, waste treatment systems and farm improvements. Only the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory projects would be exempt from review.

Late last month the EPA decided to cancel two May hearings in Idaho

Falls and Twin Falls on the sole source designation "because of a lack of significant public interest."

The sole source designation was made after completion of an EPA-U.S. Geological Survey study indicating the aquifer is the source of drinking water for 99 percent of the 200,000 people living on the Snake River Plain between Hagerman and St. Anthony.

"Due to the high permeability of the aquifer, and to the large area where direct surface recharge can occur, the

• See SNAKE on Page B2



JERRY CROZIER



JEFF WARR



JAN MCKAY

Anti-drug contest 'prized'

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome seniors Jerry Crozier and Jeff Warr plan to ride a helicopter to their high school prom Saturday night.

But you can bet they won't down a beer on their way to the airport. The helicopter ride, courtesy of Reeder Flying Service, dinner at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls, flowers and tuxedo rentals are all part of an evening on the town they won for writing public service announcements to keep drinking teenagers off the roads.

Their entries, and two winning entries written by Twin Falls junior Jan McKay, won top prizes from among 30 entries in Chemical People's Project Graduation contest. Participation in the statewide push to keep teenagers off the roads is the new Magic Valley group's first major project, says Glenda Lapp, the secretary of Chemical People.

The group began in late October, following a call to arms by Nancy Reagan to combat drug and alcohol abuse in youth. At least this month, the local group is mainly concerned about the dangers of driving drunk.

"We know they are going to go out and drink anyway, so we want to make sure they don't drive," Lapp says. The group's first effort for Project Graduation was sponsoring the public service announcement contest.

Boise radio announcer D. Ray selected the winners in the contest and will produce the most complicated announcement. But the other three announcements Magic Valley residents are already hearing over their radios were voiced by Crozier, Warr and McKay at KEEP radio in Twin Falls.

In her other announcement, it is a police officer who is thinking about his daughter's graduation as he makes his rounds. A call comes over his radio for help at an accident — an accident involving his inebriated daughter.

McKay will also receive a night on the town donated by area businesses including Jerome Floral and Gift, Wright's Flowers, Hart's and a limousine ride from Reynolds's Funeral Home for her announcements.

The Chemical People are also sponsoring a safe ride program for graduation night. Students who find themselves or their drivers too drunk to drive can call Chemical People for a ride home.

"We will take them home no matter what way, are or where they live," Lapp says. "It doesn't matter how many there are or how drunk they may be."

Students can call 733-1028 in Twin Falls or 324-2540 in Jerome.

Groups from travel business ask for tourism tax boost

By BOB FREUND
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Three groups representing travel business interests are asking for more than \$168,000 worth of state and federal taxes to boost tourism in the In the Magic and Wood River valleys.

The Magicland Regional Travel Committee, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce are seeking the funds to promote the area's attractions in magazines, on signs along highways, at travel shows in other cities and in a number of other ways.

Their applications went Monday to the Idaho Travel Committee, which distributes the state funds. The funding requests easily will exceed \$90,000 to \$100,000 expected to be available during the current grant period, says Steve Wilson, state travel director.

"That's going to be the case in every single region," he says. The Idaho Travel Committee is scheduled to disburse money from the special state tax at a meeting in Twin Falls on June 15.

Although the local non-profit groups will compete for the money, some have broken their requests into priorities to try to safeguard the most immediate needs. The Twin Falls chamber has designed a five-year marketing plan highlighting Twin Falls as the area's "destination host city," sort of a jumping-off place for visiting other parts of the region, says executive director Mike Doltin. His promotions will focus on directing people from Twin Falls to other recreational spots throughout the area.

The Twin Falls chamber is seeking \$76,810 in state taxes, which would be matched with \$22,000 from other sources. However, more than half — \$45,610 — is earmarked for a 16-page, color brochure highlighting the Snake River area from Burley to Bliss. The

actual investment also will depend on how many copies are printed and participation from the Magicland committee, says designer Jerry Benton of Moore Publishing Co. of Twin Falls.

The chamber also wants state money to:

- Lease a large display for visitor information at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at a cost of \$3,000 and erect an outdoor display at the south approach to the Perrine Memorial Bridge at a cost of \$6,000.

- Develop a pilot program for road signs drawing visitors to scenic and historic attractions in Twin Falls County. The test program could be used to evaluate signs statewide, Doltin suggests. Cost is \$8,000.

- Create a brochure explaining facilities and service available at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to increase charter and tour visits. Cost is \$8,000.

- Design a regional map to direct visitors throughout the area. Cost of \$2,000.

- Conduct a feasibility study to pay for a geological study of land near the south approach to the Perrine Bridge.

The study is required to plan for a tourist visitor center. Cost is \$2,000.

All the projects would be matched by some money from local sources.

Magicland Regional Travel Committee, which was formed to represent interests throughout the valley, also is seeking money for wide-ranging requests that also will cover some of the area's smaller cities, says Barbara Rogers, co-chair for the committee.

The committee wants state money to:

- Update its travel show booth with year-round scenes from the area at a cost of \$2,000.

- Promote the region during travel shows at Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other major cities

at a cost of \$10,000.

- Reprint 25,000 copies of three auto tour guides that show visitors areas around Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties and Sawtooth Forest-Sun Valley areas. Cost is \$3,000.

- Advertise area campgrounds in two national camping guides at a cost of \$4,500.

- Promote Ketchum, Wagon Days and Twin Falls Western Days celebrations outside local areas and in surrounding states. Cost is \$10,000.

- Cooperate with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in its Snake River Canyon brochure for \$4,500.

- Display information about Magicland with the Twin Falls chamber at the regional airport. Cost is \$2,000.

- The Sun Valley-Ketchum chamber is trying to build on its world-famous skiing and to expand it into the summer months, says Dennis Lalliman, chairman of the chamber's marketing committee. It is focusing on the immediate area using a previously hired advertising agency from Seattle.

- The chamber is seeking state funding to:

- Insert a special, 16-page section in Skiing magazine, a national publication. The section will describe Sun Valley-Ketchum's attractions and include descriptions of the area's facilities. An extra 20,000 will be printed to be mailed to people inquiring about the area. Cost is \$16,000.

- Place ads in in-flight magazines on airlines at a cost of \$14,580.

- Show travel writers the area with special trips at a cost of \$6,500.

- Film a short, television program on the opening of the summer vacation season in the area at a cost of \$4,500.

- Print special information on area history, stores, restaurants, etc. for visitors at a cost of \$2,500.

- Construct a press kit folder for \$4,000.

- Promote air travel to the area with Horizon Air, \$5,000.

- The Sun Valley-Ketchum requests are a part of a \$193,000 program, with \$146,000 worth coming from other funds.

Firefighters

Continued from Page B1

within 30 to 40 days, which would place it during the summer.

The matter could not be put off until the next regular election because that would not fall within 90 days of certification, King says.

The city should welcome the vote, because there has never been a public hearing on consolidation, Clark says. "And if city residents think consolidation is a good idea, he says the firefighters will abide by that, and work to make the concept successful."

Reaction to the firefighter initiative was guarded among city officials Wednesday.

Residents obviously have the right to vote on the matter if that is their wish, said City Manager Tom

Courney. Nevertheless, he reiterated the reasons why the city chose to make the move March 1.

Primarily, this was to continue to provide high levels of service while trying to control costs. He expects "fairly significant savings" as the city grows by combining certain duties and having them performed by "public safety officers."

Mayor Emery Petersen said he neither pushed nor feared the prospect of a vote.

"That is part of the system; and it they wish to pursue that, then it's their prerogative," he said.

But he said council members have been very pleased so far with the workings of the new department.

"And he said since it became common knowledge the firefighters were pursuing the petition, some of the councilmen have begun discussing the possibility of contracting out fire services, and the possibility of a volunteer fire department or a partially volunteer department."

Public safety director Tim Qualls says he doesn't know what benefits the firefighters think they will lose through consolidation, that would make them want to challenge it. Cross-training will be entirely voluntary, he says. Other than that, business will be conducted as usual in the fire department.

Fire suppression commander Phil Clough echoes these sentiments, saying he believes the firefighters have more to lose than to gain.

Obituaries

Theo Anthon Nelson

WENDELL — Theo Anthon Nelson, 66, of Seattlemore and formerly of Wendon, died April 22 at Seattle, Wash. He was born Sept. 6, 1917, in Cleveland, Idaho, he moved with his family to Wendon, and married Florence Peterson on Nov. 16, 1938. Mr. Nelson served with the Navy during World War II. Until the time of his illness, he was employed by Boeing Aircraft. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Seattle; three sons, four grandchildren, a brother, Lloyd Nelson of Seattle; and four sisters, Dorothea Hansen and Ivera Sant, both of Jerome, Leatrice Hagers of Richfield and Eleanor Freeman of Moody, Mo.

The funeral and burial were held in Washington.

Gail 'Bugs' Briggs Jr.

JEROME — Gail L. 'Bugs' Briggs Jr., 54, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning after an extended illness. Born March 9, 1930, in Newdale, Idaho, he lived in Newdale and Blackfoot before moving in 1952 to Jerome, where he attended schools. He entered the Merchant Marines in 1946, then worked in Kalamazoo, Mich., Nevada and Idaho as a brick mason. He also worked as a river and hunting guide during the '50s. Mr. Briggs was a past member of the National Guard, and a member of the

bricklayers unions in both Reno and Twin Falls. He belonged to the First Christian Church. He married Laura P. Hansen at Jerome in 1949. They were later divorced. Surviving are: four daughters, Randa Johnson and Jeanette Hulse, both of Phoenix; Janis Jackson of Salt Lake City and Tracy Carol Briggs of Los Angeles; two sisters, Vallejo Arrien, both of Jerome and Elaine Hault of Boulder, Utah, and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother. The cremation service was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Irene Hearn

BUHL — Irene Hearn, 62, of Filer, died Tuesday evening at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl. Born May 26, 1914, at Marble, Ark. She attended schools in Arkansas and married Ed Hearn on April 24, 1931, in Fayetteville, Ark. They lived in Castleford from 1947 until moving in 1974 to Filer, where they had lived since. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Surviving are: her husband of Filer; two daughters, Evelyn Davis and Lois Cole, both of Boise; a son, Dale Hearn of Filer; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Roy Little of Fort Smith, Ark.; and two sisters, Cleo

Montgomery of Filer and Florence Montgomery of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by three sisters. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fanner Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Jeff Becker officiating. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until noon on Friday.

Freida Ellen Reiter

TWIN FALLS — Freida Ellen Reiter, 72, of Phoenix and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Long Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix after a long illness. Born Aug. 3, 1911, in Vernon, Colo., she moved with her parents in 1916 to Hansen and attended Twin Falls schools. She married Wilfred I. Reiter on Oct. 17, 1933. They owned and operated Factory Radio Service and brought cable television to Twin Falls. They retired and moved to Arizona in 1966. Surviving are: her husband of Phoenix; four sisters, Lela Miller of Boise, Berniece Crippen and Betty Couck, both of Twin Falls, and Doris Davis of Longview, Wash.; and a brother, Ronald Scherberg of Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Flora A. Drew

BUHLLEY — Flora A. Drew, 97, of Buhlley, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter in Boise. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Eric Stocking, Elton Bailey, Byron Greener, Carla Osborn, Killy King, Gloria Dalton and Miguel Rementaris, all of Burley; Donna Davis of Longview, Wash.; and Jacob Hirsch of Rupert.

Released
Eric Brajas and Robert Crosby, both of Burley, and Charles Halbert of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Egan of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bohon of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Mark King, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Released
Margaret Richardson and Justin Boyd, both of Rupert.

Child

Continued from Page B1

provide them with temporary foster homes and find physicians and hospitals willing to treat their ailments without pay.

The organization started in the corner of a Spokane couple's living room, according to a brief historical outline.

The couple, Cris and Gary Embleton, became interested after they learned proper diagnosis and \$5 in medicine could have saved the life of a young Korean girl they had adopted.

Since then, the organization has grown to where it has provided more than \$2.5 million in free medical care for children between the ages of 10 days and 17 years. And recently the organization received a grant from

The Parent Fund to bring 200 Mexican children to the United States, Cooper says.

Snake

Continued from Page B1

aquifer may be easily contaminated," the report concluded.

Opatz said the EPA received nine letters supporting the sole source designation for the Snake River Aquifer. Eight of these letters were signed by individuals and one by the Idaho Conservation League. No letters were received opposing the designation, he said.

But last May, Lee Robinson, an FmHA district official, said his agency could run into problems if farmers' loan applications were delayed by the EPA review process.

"People might need their loans in a month, and we can't have them piling up someone's desk for a couple of weeks," Robinson said.

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Hearing Aid Counselors
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone 733-0601

Services

EDEN — A memorial service for George Dalley, 76, of Eden, who died April 24, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in

the Twin Falls Christian Center. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Jim Taylor and Andrew Florence Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Louis Bryant of Oakley; Mrs. James C. Blackwood of Rupert; Mrs. Charles Early of Hallett; Mrs. B. Kay Biggers of Hansen; and Mrs. Lloyd Teeple of Hazelton.

Released
Lorna V. Baker, Alvin S. Brown, Teresa R. Hobbs, Mrs. Florenca Leon and daughter, Robert E. Spellman, Matthew A. Turk and Eddie Welch, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerre Hills and son and Paul G. Huette, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cruz Alvarez Castro and son of Hagerman; and Lydia M. Holstine of Hazelton.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blackwood of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Heeb of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

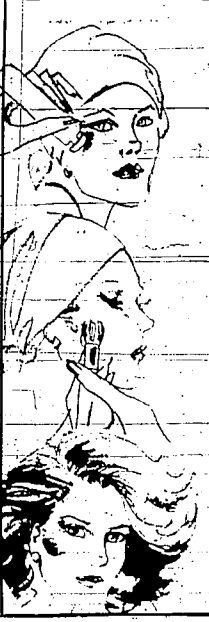
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MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Released
Margaret Richardson and Justin Boyd, both of Rupert.



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Sex biases

Girls still behind boys in advanced math, science

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley girls are still lagging behind boys in advanced high school math and science class enrollments, according to a recent study by Delta Kappa Gamma, a teacher's organization.

Area chemistry and physics classes, especially, seem to have a predominance of male students. In the eight schools where school personnel correctly completed the science portion of the questionnaire, only 31 of 77, or 40 percent, of physics students are girls.

If the Murtaugh physics class, which all seniors are required to take, is excluded from the survey, only 35 percent of the enrollment in the Magic Valley physics classes is female.

The figures for math are closer. In fact, 53 percent of the enrollment in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, Valley, Shoshone, Hansen, Murtaugh and

Dietrich classes in trigonometry and pre-calculus is girls.

But girls make up only 44 percent of the Algebra II classes in those same schools and only 34 percent of the calculus class, only offered in Twin Falls, according to survey respondents.

Still, slightly more girls may be taking the advanced subject. This study was part of a follow-up to a survey of high school class offerings and enrollments in the fall of 1982.

Then, half of the Algebra II students in Twin Falls were girls, but only 14 percent of the calculus students were girls. However, both years only 28 students took the class, a fairly small number from which to draw conclusions.

But if more girls are taking advanced math and science courses in recent years, it is probably because of television shows and special academic programs like Women in Engineering that interest girls in non-traditional careers, says

Karine Siplon.

Siplon, head of the College of Southern Idaho nursing department, gathered data for the survey with Murtaugh Elementary Principal Elsie Lattimer and Twin Falls High School English teacher Mary Lu Barry.

The survey looked at other school programs such as enrollment in foreign languages and students in National Honor Society. But Siplon was also interested in the number of girls taking advanced science and math.

This year the CSI nursing department changed admission criteria by giving students with good grades in advanced high school science and math classes an edge in admittance proceedings.

But many students said they had never been encouraged to take more advanced science classes than biology in high school, she says. She attributes part of the gender gap in the high school advanced classes to

counseling that still encourages girls to take classes like choir, office occupations and home economics rather than science classes which require more studying.

Part of the gap in enrollments can also be traced to family attitudes, she says.

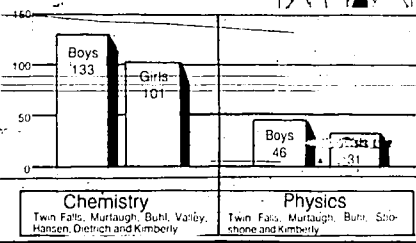
"In this area, many girls are discouraged by their families to take math and science courses."

Also, many students are not sure what they want to do with the rest of their lives in high school, Siplon says. Some girls will say they want to get married and will be more likely to enroll in child development than

chemistry classes. But when they turn 25 and decide they want a career, or a different career, they find they lack the high school science and math background needed to become an engineer or X-ray technician without taking extra coursework first.

LaRon Smith, head of the math department at Twin Falls High

High school students taking chemistry and physics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, Valley, Shoshone, Hansen, Dietrich and Murtaugh. 1983-1984 school year. (all schools do not offer both)



School, is more inclined to attribute the gap between male and female enrollment in his programs to biology rather than sociology.

"In helping kids, boys seem to grasp it easier," he says. "It just seems to be a more natural thing."

He does not encourage or discourage girls from taking math classes, he says. But the boys in his classes

seem to enjoy the work more, and have to do less studying to understand the material.

"Computers, in particular, some girls are interested but they don't show the interest that boys do. Boys just seem to analyze routines better." About twice as many Twin Falls boys as girls take a computer-math class, he says.

After fund search

Carey sewer gets facelift

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

CAREY — After two years of searching for money, work on the Carey sewer system will begin this summer.

"It's been a long process and probably one of the most difficult we've had to go through," says Rob Gilmore, who spent two years coordinating funds from six sources for the million-dollar project.

"Advertisements for bids will go out the first part of June with construction beginning in mid-July. The system will be operating by Jan. 1," says project engineer Ted Sorenson of Idaho Falls.

The system will treat the sewage in an aerated lagoon during warm weather and with a sand filter in the winter, Sorenson says.

A sprinkling system will dispose of the treated waste water in the summer and a canal will carry it off in the winter, he says.

When completed, the system will allow the lifting of a one-acre minimum lot-size restriction now in effect in the unincorporated community, says Dave Dingman, Blaine County environmental director with the South Central Health District.

It also will allow the community to end its use of septic tanks in a high-ground water, predominantly agricultural area that causes basements to flood and septic tanks to fail

during the irrigation season, Sorenson says.

As long as they're irrigating, they have the problems," Sorenson says.

Plans for the project began two years ago when Gilmore worked with the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency in Idaho Falls.

However, when that organization lost its funding for working on sewer projects, Gilmore continued to work with the Carey project as an independent economic development consultant.

Gilmore says the project now has funding in hand from four public agencies and a verbal commitment from another.

Also, Kraft, Inc., which has a cheese processing plant in Carey, will donate funds to the project and the Carey Water and Sewer has sold bonds to round out the funding.

Contributions include a \$320,000 community block grant from the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, \$378,000 from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, \$120,000 from the Farmer's Home Administration and \$250,000 from the federal Economic Development Administration.

The bond issue, bought by the Farmer's Home Administration, raised \$180,000 and Kraft's donation is still being negotiated.

Kraft is participating because it

• See SEWER on Page B4



The Armstrongs would prefer to see a new high school built and this building used as a consolidated junior high

Couple won't give up on school bond

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Mark and Teens Armstrong, residents of the Minidoka County School District, don't believe in the adage, "Let George do it!"

The Paul couple is presently using their own initiative to muster support from the Minidoka community for another attempt to pass a school bond in the district.

They say they are exercising their rights as citizen-taxpayers to become directly involved in the process of finding solutions for the knotty problem which is confronting Minidoka County — an acute shortage of classroom space in the schools.

The district's most recent attempt to alleviate overcrowding was to offer a \$5.7 million bond issue last October to raise funds to construct additional classroom space for its elementary students and to expand facilities at Minico High School, an attempt which failed by a narrow margin.

"We believe that there is enough support from the community to pass a bond issue," he says. "It's a matter of presenting a plan which they are willing

"We believe that there is enough support ... to pass a bond."

— Mark Armstrong

to pay for."

Armstrong says he has met with the Minico School Board and with Superintendent Gene Snapp to present his ideas on a proposed plan and he and his wife believe will be accepted by district voters.

Armstrong goes on to say he believes the board and Snapp have been very receptive to citizen input, and would be willing to try another bond proposal if they were convinced it could pass.

Armstrong and his wife will be circulating a petition in the near future to present to the school board.

"We could easily get 200 signatures right now," says Armstrong. "We have received positive responses from many of the district citizens, even some who voted against the last proposal," he says.

Armstrong says the petition will present a plan that simply shifts the emphasis from building a new grade school to the construction of a high school facility to solve the district's overcrowding problem.

"It's a matter of revising our present trend in thinking," he heads.

Armstrong offers a proposal to build a new 60-room, 140,000 square-foot-area high school building, instead of more grade school buildings; his rationale is based upon projections of the 1983-84 enrollment figures for the district schools.

"I find the projected enrollment in nine years of 2,000 students in the high school to be alarming," he explains. "There is no way we can put 2,000 students in the present Minico High School building."

Armstrong says building a new high school would free the present Minico High School facility to be used for a consolidated junior high school; this would entail putting the students, from both East and West Minico junior high schools under one roof, says Armstrong.

He goes on to say that this action would, in turn,

• See BOND on Page B4

Traffic is troublesome in industrial-park plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Routing traffic will be the biggest problem facing a proposed light industrial park in Hailey, says the city's engineering consultant.

Finding adequate routes for traffic for up to many as 600 workers in the park may be hard to find, Jim Coleman told a gathering of engineers and city officials Tuesday. The gathering was an informal meeting to initiate work on what is being billed as a high-tech light industrial park planned in cooperation with the city and developer Dave Manookian.

The discussions were held to give Manookian an idea of water and sewer line locations and traffic patterns so he could begin laying out the park.

Hailey will extend water, sewer and roads into the park adjacent to the west side of Friedland Memorial Airport with money received in a community block grant last week. The city will make improvements costing \$247,000 and Manookian will develop the rest of the park.

With the city's contribution, it is hoped the cost of development will be low enough to attract computer-based

• See PARK on Page B4

You can't understate differences between city, farm life

"Aw, c'mon. Don't you think you're exaggerating the differences between farm life and city life?" someone asked me.

After growing up in the city and living on the farm for seven years of my married life, I can say unambiguously — No! Moving from the city to the farm is like getting out of a taxi and on a tractor or stepping off of an escalator and into a milking shed.

Exaggeration — indeed!

When I came to the farm from the city, I had to change what I wore, what I ate and what I did. I traded in my Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals for a pair of boots — after I got my sandal wedged in the rungs of a potato digger.

My stomach had to make the adjustment from McDonald's hamburgers to country-fried steak and my activity level



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

went from bicycling down a shady lane to chasing cows through a muddy ditch.

On reflection, I consider all these little adjustments water under the bridge. The real teeth-clenching, flexibility stretchers are the changes I had to make in my attitudes.

Attitude change No. 1 was adjusting to the farm clock. My father was a blue collar worker with a 9 to 5 day.

Dale is a brown collar worker on the sunrise to sunset shift. I didn't really understand this difference until one fine spring morning when daylight savings time began. I distinctly remember Dale nuzzling my neck at 5 a.m. and whispering sweetly in my ear, "What's for breakfast, honey?"

I couldn't believe he was asking me that kind of question at that hour of the night? Had I married a man with insomniac tendencies?

I struggled through the early mornings, but it took a long time to get used to 6 p.m. supper served at 10 p.m. — after the irrigating and the chores. And he had told me I would always come first in his life.

Attitude adjustment No. 2 was getting used to farm money. Why in the world did we have to raise a garden or butcher our own meat

when Dale spent \$8,000 on fertilizer? That is six months wages in the city. Dale just wrote the check without flinching a muscle.

We were rich, I decided. I hadn't realized it before we were married. Dale hadn't told me because he probably wanted to make sure I wasn't marrying him for his money.

But just before I embarked on a spending spree, Dale explained about tax deductible expenses — and the new dress I was going to buy on my spending spree was not on this list.

I finally got the message. Our money and the American Constitution have a lot in common. One is made by the people and for the people and the other is made by the farm and for the farm. Ho hum.

The most major attitude adjustment I had to make coming to the farm was

accustoming myself to the speed of life on the farm. In the city, people rush, push and go for it. On the farm you pause, reflect and wait for it. It takes an hour for a loaf of bread to raise. It takes eight months to harvest a sugar beet, and it took all winter long for our neighbor to decide not to sell us any of his beefers.

How could I possibly exaggerate the difference between city life and life on the farm? It's as different as life in a convent and life in prison ... as different as life in the United States and life in Russia ... as different as life on Earth and life on Mars ...

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

Bond

Continued from Page B3
 The junior high school buildings to accommodate the fourth through sixth grades, leaving more space in the present elementary buildings for the growing numbers of primary students.

The main objection voiced by Snapp and the board members so far has been the problems that would be faced in trying to administrate such a large student population under one roof in the junior high school, says Armstrong.

To seek an answer to this objection, Armstrong says he and his wife plan to travel to Eastmont Middle School in Sandy, Utah, this summer.

According to Armstrong, Eastmont has an enrollment of 1,500 students contained in one building, a student population comparable to that of the combined Minico junior high schools, he says.

Armstrong goes on to say that Eastmont administrators tell him the school administration is staffed by a principal, a vice principal and 15

counselors, which they say is a satisfactory arrangement.

Armstrong also points out that the Eastmont School was constructed by Design West of Logan, Utah, as an energy-efficient building utilizing solar energy.

He also has talked to architects from Design West who have told him that a similarly constructed building could be built in the Minidoka District for \$55 per square foot, says Armstrong.

City eyes baseball business

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A major baseball tournament for 16 teams has been scheduled for July 14 and 15 in Hagerman.

Organizer Richard Schwanz told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday the tournament will bring an estimated 500 to 600 people to the city for the two-day event. Proceeds, he said, will go to a Hagerman Little League Fund.

Teams from Hagerman, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding and Glenns Ferry will play on two fields at the city park

from 8 a.m. to about 8 p.m. each day, Schwanz said. No teams will be eliminated the first day, he added.

Schwanz requested permission to allow some of the players and their families to camp overnight in tents at the park.

The council delayed a decision on the request until its next meeting on May 15.

In related business, Burt Holmes, owner of a campground near Hagerman, asked the council to "consider some kind of an ordinance" to disallow camping in the city park.

Presently, camping in the city park is allowed with council permission only.

The council took no action on Holmes' request.

In other business:

- Bob Harney of Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls offered to make and donate a 2-foot-by-4-foot granite monument for the Hagerman City Park.

The 4- to 5-inch-thick carved stone will commemorate highlights of historical events in Hagerman, Harney said. It will be dedicated in memory of Jeannette and Harry LeMoine Sr., long-time Hagerman residents and personal friends of Harney.

"If you want a picture of some kind on it, that can be done, too," Harney told the council. He predicted the monument could be ready around July.

The council agreed to let Harney and John LeMoine go ahead with their plans for the monument. A dedication date was not set.

Sewer

Continued from Page B3
 dumps highly-polluted waste water into a canal, says Sorenson.

The large number of sources involved in the project made it difficult to coordinate the system, Gilmore says.

He says the effort might have taken longer to put together if it wasn't for the agencies' willingness to commit and hold funds and the work put in by people in Carey.

"A lot of work went in on the local level," he says.

The project will collect sewage from the north end of Carey to a point

about one-half mile south of the residential area, a distance of about 2.5 miles, Sorenson says.

The sewage will go into a treatment lagoon and then will be pumped into an existing sprinkling system to irrigate a hay field in the summer.

"During winter time, we're going to go through a sand system. The discharge into an existing canal," Sorenson says.

Once the lot size limitation is lifted, the area could handle higher density residential development, says Ed

Nighor, Blaine County zoning administrator.

The district is now zoned for lot sizes of four-tenths and one-acre and includes some agricultural lands limited to 10 acres parcels, says Nighor.

He says it is possible for the community to eventually have some low-cost housing near the commercial area that runs through its center, such as apartments and mobile home parks. Larger, single-family lots also might be included away from the commercial core, he says.

Candidates speak

KIMBERLY — Candidates for Kimberly's Zone 1 school trustee position will be speaking at Kimberly's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria.

Candidates for the position are Marilyn Hill and JoAnn Irwin. incumbent Keith Jensen is not seeking reelection.

New PRSO officers will be elected at this final meeting of the year, and James Wright, chairman of the ad hoc consolidation committee, will speak.

Park

Continued from Page B3
 businesses and jobs to Halley.

The site for the project is now in the jurisdiction of Blaine County. Halley plans to annex and zone the 22-acre site located between the airport on the east and Broadford Road, a county road, on the west.

Coleman is worried about the traffic from the project because the site is landlocked, except for one access through Friedman Industrial Park, Airport Way, to the north.

The traffic problem is compounded because last fall the city and county agreed to prohibit access to the park from Broadford Road when it was preparing its grant application.

Coleman's concern is that traffic leaving the industrial area will create congestion at Airport Way's intersection with Idaho 75, especially with another congested, three-way intersection one block to the west.

Mayor Wordell Rainey suggested the possibility of some type of traffic

control device at the intersection and possibly a future route leading from the industrial park to the south of the airport that also would intersect with the highway between Halley and Bellevue.

Manookian and his engineer, Jim Koonec, talked about tying in with an airport access road that runs between airport structures and the existing and proposed industrial areas.

Manookian said he would approach the Blaine County Airport Commission about the possibility.

The city also tried to determine where water and sewer lines will tie into the park.

Coleman said he would negotiate with the owners of undeveloped property south of the Delta View subdivision to extend a line from Queen of the Hills Road, across Broadford Road and into the park. The line would connect with dead end lines on Airport Way.

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Jerome to open bids on water tank project

JEROME — Bids for construction of a million-gallon water tank, part of the Jerome city water department expansion program, will be opened June 5.

City Council members approved the date recommended Tuesday night by Engineer Gerald Martens and City Public Works Director Lanny Sloan. Plans are to award the contract June 8 if an acceptable bid is received.

The second portion of the project, construction of a pump house and installation of lines connecting the city's new well to the tank and the existing system, will be bid June 19 and awarded June 20 or early the following week.

The council approved the final project plans Tuesday night, subject to a review by Sloan. Both bid openings will be held during regular council sessions and special meetings will be called for awarding contracts.

Martens said if the grant and other funding for the water project permit, plans will be drawn for replacement of the old water lines on Main Street. He said the Main Street lines were included in the original application for funding.

Martens also advised that he is now working on the final application to the Economic Development Agency for funding of the South Lincoln Street sewer and water project. Although it is a county project, he said, it will join the city systems and an agreement with the city and county is necessary.

The project was approved for final application recently, which Martens said is an indication the money will be available.

Geologist sees trouble at Envirosafe

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — After completing a study of the ground water quality in Elmore and Owyhee counties, D.J. Parllman, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey Department, said the greatest concern in the study was the well sites around Envirosafe in Grand View.

Parllman, who did the survey in cooperation with the Idaho Water Resources Department, said the Envirosafe hazardous waste site sits on top of a "bluff." The "closest" water samples Parllman said she could take were one-half-mile from the site in shallow wells.

"That's private property up there and the EPA is supposed to be regulating it," said Parllman. "The samples I took in the shallow wells were of acceptable water quality standards, but if we ever find anything in a shallow well or especially

if we find anything in a deep well near the dump site, we've really got a problem."

Parllman said the ground water quality in Owyhee and Elmore counties is generally accepted for most uses, including irrigation, cattle and human consumption. But, said Parllman, there is a substantial amount of thermal (hot or warm) water wells in these counties and thermal water often has unacceptable amounts of sulfur, sodium, arsenic and other minerals.

"What people drink and what the Feds say is drinkable are often two different things," said Parllman. "I think in this area, with most of these wells you have no problem, bacteria-wise. But mineral-wise, some of the water does not meet federal standards. As far as drinking it goes, it's up to the individual."

Parllman said there is a system of thermal water running under much of Elmore and Owyhee counties, of which the source is unknown.

Geologists suspect, said Parllman, that this hot water is brought to the surface by faults, fissures or other geologic activity.

Another mystery that the State Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey Department is trying to solve, said Parllman, has to do with the water levels in the Challis and Mackay areas.

Parllman reported that water levels have risen substantially in the Big Lost and Little Lost River valleys since last fall's earthquake and geologists are stumped as to where the water is coming from.

"We're just hoping we've tapped into a new water source instead of draining and drying up the existing one there," said Parllman. Parllman said she does these water quality surveys throughout the state and enjoys the "cornucopia of different geologic and hydrologic (water) features of Idaho."

Residents fear loss of office

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry residents are expressing concern about the possibility of losing its county court branch office due to a new computer licensing system being adopted by the state.

School Superintendent Jim Reed said at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting that losing the court in Glenns Ferry would not help the city's already depressed economy and that "once the county office is gone, we're never getting it back."

"If they go out to buy their prescription drugs, to see their doctor and to get a license plate, they'll go out to do their shopping, too," said chamber member Larry Rose, referring to the recent closing of the Glenns Ferry Drug Store and the resignation of Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic physician Scott Krenthich.

Reed told the chamber he thought Glenns Ferry shouldn't blame the state for upgrading its computer licensing system. He suggested the city ask the county commissioners if the court deputy at the branch office in Glenns Ferry could be trained to do other court services besides licensing, so the office could be maintained in Glenns Ferry.

Reed also said he thought Glenns Ferry residents deserved to have a county office in the city, as a considerable amount of county's property tax money comes from eastern Elmore County (Hammett, Glenns Ferry and King Hill).

The county court officials in Mountain Home say new centralized computer licensing terminals will be put in throughout the state and it is up to each county as to whether or not it can afford a satellite county office, like the one in Glenns Ferry.

County Commissioner John Shrum said he would also like to see the Glenns Ferry court branch remain in Glenns Ferry. Shrum said the new computer license system would make Glenns Ferry area residents not only pay taxes for county court services, but pay additionally for the 60-mile round trip to get to the Courthouse in Mountain Home to have these services done.

"This creates a real inconvenience for a community like Glenns Ferry with a large retirement population that is not very mobile," said Shrum.

Shrum also questioned the reliability of the new computer licensing system saying the State Department of Transportation is attempting to replace a three-computer terminal system that operates from two offices (Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry) with a one-computer terminal system operating from one office in Mountain Home.

Shrum said he has asked Claire Witherrall, state senator from Elmore County, to speak with the Department of Transportation on behalf of Glenns Ferry about this matter.

CSI training goes to Buhl

BUHL — The College of Southern Idaho mobile industry training trailer will be set up in Buhl May 14-25 to provide computer classes for people in that area.

Classes will be offered in conjunction with Buhl's Energy Week, May 14-18. The trailer will be in the Buhl High School parking lot and will be open for tours and will serve as a hub for various energy week activities.

In addition, an academic credit course will be offered, primarily for teachers and high school seniors, during the afternoons from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. An adult general computer skills class will be given in the evenings.

From May 21-25, the trailer will be parked in the Green Giant parking lot. A morning and afternoon class will be offered, primarily for Green Giant employees. However, the classes will be open to the public on a space available basis. One additional credit course will be offered in the evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. during this week.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extensions 312 or 290.

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Magic Valley

FmHA limits home loans

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration has dropped more land around Twin Falls from eligibility for rural housing loans because of the growth of the city.

Although rural housing loans have not been available in the city limits and some nearby areas for some time, the government agency pushed the no-lending boundaries outward to keep up with the city's expansions, said FmHA District Director Leland Robison.

Twin Falls is the only city in the Magic Valley with too great a population for the rural housing program, he said.

The FmHA boundaries were expanded on the west, south and east sides of the city.

New boundaries are: 3300 East Road on the east, 3500 North Road on the south, 2600 East Road on the west and the south rim of the Snake River canyon on the north.

Applications for rural housing loans inside the area will be processed if they were dated before April 30. Existing rural housing loans also can be assumed by new buyers if the ownership of the home changes, Robison said. However, no new applications for the loans will be accepted, he said.

Veteran seeks more flags

JEROME — Fred Stecklein wants to correct the shortage of flag poles in city parks.

Stecklein, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked for approval of the city to install a flag pole in an appropriate park location, complete with a plaque naming the Jerome area men who died in the Vietnam conflict, and Stecklein wants to have this completed in time for a Memorial Day observance in Jerome.

He said the veterans' organization will furnish a pole and he will donate a four by six-foot flag given by U.S. Sen. Frank Church.

If the city is to use the extra large flag, he said, the pole will have to be a fairly large one, he added.

He told Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver if she can provide him with the names of veterans who died in Vietnam, he will have a plaque made for installation in the base of the flag pole. Vandiver agreed to meet later with the veterans officer to make further plans for the pole, plaque and Memorial Day service.

Service news

GLENN'S FERRY — Airman David C. Johánek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johánek of Glenn's Ferry, has graduated from the aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. A 1983 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, the airman will now be stationed at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Private Paul E. Brown, son of Kim L. Sahr of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Tidbits

Scottish forces were routed in the 1542 battle at Solway Moss. It was the second of King Henry VIII's punitive expeditions.

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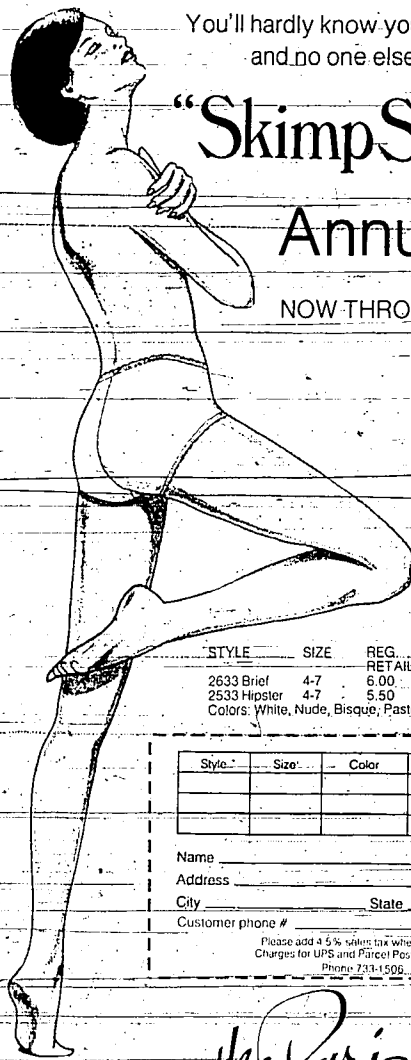
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Valley happenings

YFCA overnigher

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YFCA will hold another youth overnigher for children ages 5-12 Friday night. Parents can drop their children off at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Friday and pick them up at 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include group games, foosball, free video games, swimming and a special movie. A dinner, snack and light breakfast will be served. Cost is \$5 and open to the public. Call 723-4384 to register. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags.

School carnival

TWIN FALLS—The Agape Christian school will hold a carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Armory on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Spaghetti or hot dog plate and either salad or potato bar will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. for \$7 per family up to 6 people and \$2.50 per person. There also will be games, cake walk, face painting and movies with many prizes. Tickets are available at Magic Valley Christian Supply, The Christian Bookstore, Gem Religious Goods and Agape Christian school.

Spring breakfast

TWIN FALLS—“Spring into Spring” is the theme of the annual mother-daughter breakfast planned by the Council of Catholic Women at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Edward's parish hall. The meal will be served by the Knights of Columbus. There is no charge, but contributions will be welcome.

Veteran services

TWIN FALLS—A Disabled American Veterans service officer will be at the DAV Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls, on Monday. The service office will be available to help veterans with questions about service-related benefits.

PEO convention

TWIN FALLS—Seven Twin Falls women will attend the 69th annual convention of the 76 chapters of the PEO Sisterhood, May 7-9 in Pocatello. Betty Bonnett is first vice president and Joann Sholwell, corresponding secretary of the state chapter. Other delegates include Beverly Barber, chapter D; Joann Allen, chapter AI; Pat Harder, chapter AO; Marcia Slavin, chapter BE, and Susann Rutherford.

Wife angry at series of company-ordered moves

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my feelings about companies moving families. Our first move meant leaving my immediate family and adjusting to a new location. We were just nicely settled when my husband got another promotion and whom—we were moved again!

I was forced to give up a good job, my kids had to change schools and make new friends and it was really hard on us.

No one cares about what a wife has to go through. I can't find a job here; we now live in a farm community, and unless you work, you slowly rot. Don't suggest volunteer work. I'd done plenty of that until three years ago when I decided I wanted a paycheck



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

for my time. It was a great feeling to have my own extra money.

Abby, shouldn't a company take into consideration that a wife has to give up a job when it transfers her husband? And shouldn't the company also provide a job for the wife? Do other families have this problem?

DEAR UNHAPPY: Yes, other families have that problem, and it's

becoming more widespread as the number of women in the work force continues to grow.

While relocating is no piece of cake for the family, it usually means a promotion for the breadwinner, so roll with the punches. It comes with the territory.

Should the company provide a job for the spouse? That would be ideal, but it's too much to expect.

DEAR ABBY: A 10-year-old girl who was appointed by her teacher to be a bathroom monitor asked what she should do to keep from losing friends. She said she was supposed to report anything the girls did that was against the rules such as “smoking,

starting fights, writing on the walls, wasting supplies and stuff like that.”

First of all, a child goes to school not only to learn, but to gain experience in dealing with other children—not to be an informer. “Snitching” on friends for every little nit-picking thing they do in the privacy of a bathroom is no way for a child to maintain the admiration and respect of her peers.

I think it's unfair for a teacher to impose such a dirty job on a child.

You justified having a monitor in the girls' bathroom by saying, “Smoking can cause fires; damaging property and wasting supplies will cost your parents—as taxpayers—money.”

True, but if the school authorities think monitors are essential, they should appoint an adult—not a 10-year-old girl who needs the friendship and trust of her peers. Nobody likes a snitch.

—B.K.O. SAFFORD, ARIZ.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. To receive Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)

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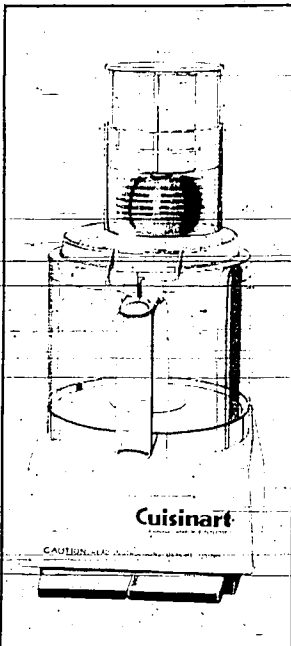
Reg. 169.99. A convenient household size with special features. Dough-mixing blade rolls dough around horizontally instead of vertically. The expanded feed tube lets you do more work in less time, and the bowl allows you to mix up to 5 cups of flour or chop 1 1/2 lbs. of meat. Same disc system as the DLC-7 PRO.



DLC-X

DLC-X
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Reg. 390.00. For those who cook on a large scale, the DLC-X is the biggest and most powerful Cuisinart food processor. With a staggering capacity, it holds more than a gallon of sliced or shredded fruits, vegetables or cheese. The feed tube is larger than any of the other models, and will accept foods as large as a small grapefruit. Yet the DLC-X is only 1 1/2" longer, less than 1/4" wider than the DLC-PRO! It comes with 4 discs as standard equipment. 30-year motor warranty. Housewares



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Hospital seeks 'babies'

TWIN FALLS—St. Anthony Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., is seeking Idaho residents who were born in the hospital during its 50-year-plus history.

More than 9,000 persons have responded to a search by the hospital for people born there. Registrations have been received for the hospital's new Baby Alumni Club from every state except Idaho, says Dana Tolsen, managing director of the hospital's Development Foundation.

The Baby Alumni Club was formed to locate and recognize the more than 40,000 people born at St. Anthony Hospital and its predecessor, Faith Hospital since 1921.

A reunion for club members is planned for Sunday, May 6, in St. Petersburg. Anyone born at the St. Petersburg hospital is urged to attend, whether or not he or she has already registered for the club. For additional information, call collect to Dana Tolsen, 813-825-1088.

Woman leads Selah Club

GOODING—Mrs. Leo Coats of Jerome was installed as president of the Selah Club of the Daughters of the Nile at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. A.G. Bliswell, Gooding.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Gordon Hagler of Jerome, vice president, and Mrs. Egger of Judd of Jerome, secretary-treasurer. Appointive officers are Mrs. Bliswell, chaplain, and Mrs. Elmer Hetzler, sewing chairman. Mrs. Guy Simmons and Mrs. Dowell Demaray were appointed to the calling committee.

Installing officers were Mrs. Demaray, Mrs. Frank Rettig and Mrs. Harold Greenawalt, retiring president.

Tidbits

Greek President George Papadopolous was ousted by a 1973 military coup.

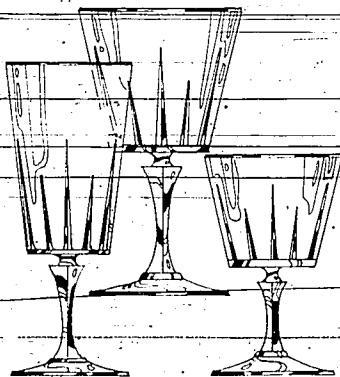
U Thant of Burma, the third secretary-general of the United Nations, died of cancer in 1974. He was 65.



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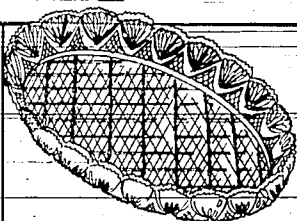
Reg. 36.00. Save now on Kelcraft 5-piece place settings. Choose from five delightful country earthenware patterns created in Ireland. Blue Chintz, Julie, Kilkree, Harlequin and Together. Also, save 25% on serving and accessory pieces by special order. China.



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Again this year, we will be offering our annual Bedding Plant Sale... This year we will be offering 6,000 pkgs. of vegetables and flower plants to be sold in **one day Only** Saturday, May 5th. Use the coupon from the paper and get additional coupons at all downtown merchants. Remember, one-day only for complete sell-out. When they are gone... They're Gone!

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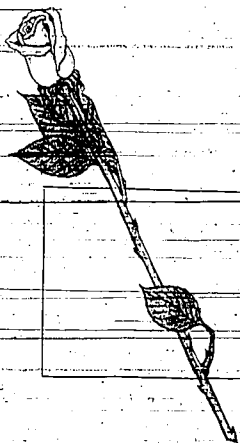
Mother's Day Is May 13th

Express your love for her in a very special way. Downtown has it all for Mother's Day... the latest in fashions and jewelry, the best selling books and music, flowers, cards, kitchen appliances and home furnishings. Plus, selection, value and old fashioned service. Downtown has it all for you this Mother's Day.



Our Gift To You...

On Saturday, May 12th to the early women shopping Downtown Twin Falls, we have a special gift. An elegant long stem silk rose bud. While 1,800 last.



Detroit bonuses may spur import car flood

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Angered by huge bonuses paid to Detroit auto executives, the administration's chief trade officer predicted Wednesday that the voluntary car import quotas Japan adopted under stiff U.S. pressure will end next year.

President Reagan apparently has made no decision.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock called the bonuses "unbelievable" and warned that auto executives would find the administration's opposition to renewal of the quotas "is a mile wide and a mile deep."

Brock said that while the administration had not made a formal decision on the matter, "most of us don't know of anybody who disagrees with the view I've expressed."

Vice President George Bush, speaking at a news conference before leaving on a trip to Japan, said Reagan "has not made a decision

on what our position will be" on the quota issue, and that Brock "was not reflecting a signed-off-on view by the president."

Michigan's two senators, Carl Levin and Donald W. Riegle Jr., both Democrats, agreed that the executive awards were excessive, but vowed to fight for continued restraints on the Japanese imports.

"I understand your pique about the executive bonuses," said Levin in a letter to Brock. "But your action will cost the taxpayers of America billions of dollars if they have to pay for the unemployment benefits of American auto and steel workers who would be laid off in the years ahead if the flood of Japanese imports is not controlled."

"You would punish millions of workers, tens of millions of taxpayers for possible executives benefiting relatively few executives," Levin said.

Riegle said that if the Japanese share of the American market were to rise from the current 23 percent to 40 percent, one million workers

would lose their jobs. "Our national economic strength requires a continuation of import limits, and I will fight to continue them. Other unfair trade practices by the Japanese must also be stopped. . . . This year our trade deficit has soared to a \$120 billion level."

Speaking to reporters following congressional testimony, Brock said, "You have to feel a little bit 'had.' . . . In the first year we get back to good profits you start having one-time bonuses that are larger on average than the average (auto) worker makes in a year."

Brock's reference was to the recent announcement by General Motors Corp. that it paid a group of 5,807 executives \$161.7 million in bonuses. In addition, Ford has said its chairman, Philip Caldwell, received more than \$6 million last year in salary, bonus and stock options, leading Brock to ask, "Do the American people really want to subsidize as much as \$5-million or more in bonuses for one manager?"

"I don't understand how they can pay these

bonuses and wages and then ask the government to provide them with protection," Brock told reporters.

Brock said he got comments from GM and Ford weren't immediately successful.

Brock's comments were the sharpest signal yet that the administration, which pressured the Japanese in 1981 to restrict car imports to the United States, will do nothing to seek extension of the quotas, now set to expire next March.

Brock last month agreed with comments made by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige that the quotas should not be renewed for a fifth year. Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser, also has come out against the quotas. The administration official before Brock had fixed quota opposition to the huge wage bonuses auto executives were receiving.

But Brock said Wednesday the bonuses could have a dramatic impact on domestic auto prices, especially with union wage negotiations set to begin this summer.



BILL BROCK Opposes quota renewal

In over half of cases, study shows Insiders bring down banks

By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Officers, directors or other insiders may have been involved in criminal misconduct in about 61 percent of the commercial bank failures in recent years, according to a congressional study released Tuesday.

The survey, made public at a hearing of a House Government Operations Subcommittee, found that "bank insiders" have been involved in actual or probable criminal misconduct in 46 of 75 commercial bank failures between January 1980 and June 1983.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, quoted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as saying "insider abuse was a major contributing factor in 45 percent" of the bank failures.

In a letter to the panel late last week, Jesse Snyder, assistant director of bank supervision for the FDIC, said, "It can be safely concluded that insider criminal misconduct was a major cause of recent bank failures."

He added, however, "This is not a new development unique to this period."

In a study of 67 bank failures between 1960-71, he said, the insurance corporation had found 31.3 percent of the failures were caused by misappropriation, embezzlement or manipulation. In an additional 53.8 percent of the cases, he wrote, self-serving loans to bank management or friends of management were blamed for the failures.

James Pates, counsel to the subcommittee, said the survey conducted by the panel's staff found the probable misconduct rate for insiders in failures of savings and loan was less than 36 percent, compared to 61 percent for commercial banks. None of the savings banks that failed recently "resulted in FBI investigations or likely prosecutions," he said.

Pates contended that, based on the survey, the regulatory agencies that supervise banks "usually fail to make timely criminal referrals" for possible prosecution of misconduct to the Justice Department before an institution fails.

"The survey shows in 50 out of 75 FBI investigations of failed banks and thrifts, the banking agencies either made no referral at all or made a referral after the institution had failed," he said.

GM wants terms of ad agreement on handling ease of cars relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. is asking the Federal government to relax the terms of a decade-old agreement intended to prevent GM from making unsubstantiated advertising claims about the handling superiority of its cars over competing models.

In a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission last week, the automaker said the terms of a 1974 consent agreement between GM and the commission are so strict that they "forbid comparative handling claims completely."

Meanwhile, GM said, its competitors are making regular claims of handling superiority without the same advertising restrictions.

"The 1974 agreement was reached to avoid lengthy litigation of complaints challenging the automaker's advertisements about the alleged handling

superiority of the Chevrolet Vega, the company said.

The automaker petitioned the FTC to reopen the case and modify the consent order to "permit claims of handling superiority as long as they are based on competent and reliable substantiation."

Handling was defined in the FTC order as a car's response to rapid steering in emergency maneuvers, sideways acceleration while turning curves with a 300-foot radius at 30 mph or more, and gusty crosswinds on rough roads and under severe steering-braking conditions.

GM complained that the order requires it to prove superiority in all those areas, even if it wants to advertise handling excellence under only some of those conditions.

GM said the commission's order seemed "tolerable" when it was nego-

ated in 1974, because handling was the crucial selling point and comparative advertising on the subject rarely was used.

FTC spokeswoman Janet Bass said the agency does "not" comment on petitions until they are resolved. Usually, she said, such requests are reviewed by FTC staff, which makes recommendations to the commission on how to respond.

In a related matter, BMW of North America Inc. has sued Ford Motor Co., claiming that advertising comparing the performance of the Thunderbird Turbo Coupe with BMW's 633CSi are false. Attorneys for the manufacturers were scheduled to appear in federal court Monday in New York to argue over BMW's demand that the ads be withdrawn and corrective ads issued.

Mail-order shopping convenient, but heed the guidelines

With the greatest and most varied stores in the world within walking distance of my home in Manhattan, I recently bought two polo shirts and a sweater from a catalog I had received in the mail.



Sylvia Porter

I made my purchase during a quiet evening at home simply by dialing a toll-free number and charging the goods to a credit card. The mailing charge amounted to less than the local sales tax.

Along with millions of you — working women especially — I'm being won over by the convenience of catalog shopping. I'm actually studying the catalogs that now crowd my mail and the breathtaking variety of merchandise they display.

Mail-order houses have been joined by department stores, specialty manufacturers, and even banks in

cashings in on the mail-order boom. Catalog sales are growing by 15 percent a year, twice as fast as retail sales, and mail-order catalog sales are slated to account for 20 percent of all general merchandise sold in the United States by 1990. Catalog sales in 1983 totaled \$4.4 billion, says the Direct Marketing Association, with the specialty catalogs that target specific audiences leading the expansion.

The explanation? In an October 1983 study, Consumer Reports found that 82 percent of the more than 100,000 surveyed said they made catalog purchases because they couldn't get the merchandise locally, and 31 percent stressed the ease of shopping from home.

Still, you may have been burned by unpleasant experiences with mail orders (and you still are in danger!).

A few simple guidelines can help safeguard you from future unsatisfactory results. Heed these tips from Carl Bloom, president of Bloom & Gelb, a direct marketing advertising agency.

- Don't move without knowledge of the mail-order company's reputation; check friends on their experiences with the catalog, if any.
- Read the product description carefully to be sure it matches the illustration (a common fraud).
- Double-check all measurements for items such as furniture or curtains to make sure they meet your needs.
- Review the company's return policy, which should be featured prominently in the text. (It is, by no means, a guarantee.) Most return policies are generous. Note, though, that unless merchandise arrives damaged, you usually must pay for return postage.
- If a warranty should be offered with a product, check whether it's enclosed with the item when it arrives. If not, request a copy before you accept the item.
- When you make your purchase, note the shipping cost, the date you made the purchase (either by phone or mail), and the time allowed for

delivery to you.

- If you send in an order blank, fill it out legibly, in ink or by typewriter. Print all handwritten information.
- Keep photocopies or carbons of everything you send. If you mail a complaint letter or return merchandise, photocopy all your receipts and correspondence, checks or credit-card bills.
- If possible, comparison-shop among local stores or other catalogs to see whether you're really getting good value. Merchandise billed as "exclusive" generally is manufactured just for that catalog.
- Don't send cash through the mail. If you don't have a checking account or credit card, buy a money order for the correct total.
- Don't give out your credit-card numbers over the phone unless you

initiate the call. If you dial the company's toll-free number to give your order, then it is OK to reveal your credit-card number.

If, though, you are called and asked to verify your card number over the phone, do not respond. At most, ask for the phone number and the operator's name and call back, much later. NEVER give out your credit-card number to another caller. This is a basic rule.

Shopping from catalogs can be fun. You even may curb your impulse-buying sprees; you must total the cost before you mail the order.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Closing prices

| NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) | NEW YORK (AP—Wednesday) |
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

of principal and interest, tax and insurance reserves, late charges, and expenses of foreclosure...

LEGAL NOTICE

recorded September 29, 1980, as Instrument No. 700216 and re-recorded October 1980...

LEGAL NOTICE

distance of 77.00 feet to the North boundary of Section 20...

LEGAL NOTICE

expense of the trustee and cost of foreclosure, including reasonable attorney's fees...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for an electrocardiographic instrument...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING. You will please take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1984, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 121 Main, Hansen, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls...

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Classified

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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people read classified

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FORBIDS
Sealed bids for a 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door Sedan, 302 cubic-inch V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, will be received by the City of Kimberly at the office of the City Clerk, Kimberly City Hall, 122 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho, until May 8, 1984, at the hour of 5:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Savings.
The bids will be opened and read publicly at the Regular City Council meeting on May 8, 1984, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. The City of Kimberly reserves the right to accept or reject any bids.
DATED This 4th day of April, 1984
Elythe Widmer, City Clerk.
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26 and May 3, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
In the Matter of the Estate of the HELMA LEE STULL, Deceased
Case No. 3024
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN: that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims, must either be presented to Leon E. Smith, Jr. at the offices of Smith, Beeks & Goss, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303; or filed with

the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
DATED this 2nd day of February, 1984.
Eunice I. Bankhead
Wayne D. Kinney
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 3, 10, and 17, 1984.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A YEARLY LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.
1. Shepherd, female, brown & black
2. Spaniel X female, black
3. Lab, female, black
4. Shepherd, female, brown, black & white
5. Dog, aggression, Shepherd, male, black & white
6. Shepherd X, male, brown, black & white
7. 2 Shepherd female, black & tan
8. Lab, female, black & 11 puppies
9. Terrier, female, black
10. Cocker, female, black & white
Hours 9 to 4pm only
Mondays, this Friday
Call 733-0860 ext 264

002-Lost & Found

white Shepherd, female, brown, black & white
1. aggression, Shepherd, male, black & white
6. Shepherd X, male, brown, black & white
7. 2 Shepherd female, black & tan
8. Lab, female, black & 11 puppies
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002-Lost & Found

FOUND near Twin Falls Drive: Large black long haired Lab mixed puppy. Lonely place. Call 733-2112.
FOUND: Black Lab female puppy, near Shoshone, 1/2 mile SW of 733-5872 or 733-3503
FOUND: Older Black Max Cocker, grey, at 1/2 mile (muzzie) wearing brown collar - no tags. Found on Blue Lakes - dogging. Call Phone: 734-6766 or 734-6415

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours 12:00am-4:00pm, Mon-Fri
1. Female, young, Labrador, 5 yrs. pure
X MEANS CROSSBRED
Shelter located on 1st west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Race track
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Clerk's Office.
Call 733-1426
If no answer 733-1913

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Large female White Akita - Dog, (regretfully grimacing) - Just returned from puppy, needs medical care. Live in this area. Last seen SW of Twin Falls. Send Dog Substantiation Card 733-2292.
REWARD for the Return of Lost 1981 John Deere draw Bar, Blue Lake, Blue Lakes Blvd. So. 1/2 mile SW path. 655-4224, 655-4256

003-Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Program is not a prohibition when shared. Mental Health Association sponsors it.
HYPNOSIS
Can help you: tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call John anytime 324-7251.
KITTS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, 734-2232 or 734-0267 afternoons, evenings, weekends.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who helped by sympathy, kindness and flowers to lighten our grief during the illness and death of our dear husband and father and Grandfather.
Mayne Maxwell and Family

006-Personals

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
BARTENDER Jerome Elks Lodge. Call after 4pm. 224-9928.
006-Personals

007-Jobs of Interest

Babysitter/housekeeper for the summer or permanently. Live in apartment available. Good pay. References required. Send resumes to Box 848, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
006-Personals

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006-Personals

We are taking applications for the following positions:
Experienced Dealers
Keno Slots
Motels
Cocktail Waitresses
Contact Betty Kunkel, Personnel Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Only
An equal opportunity employer

HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

GOOD NEWS
We come to your door...
A New Service that will make your home...
For carpet and vinyl flooring...
Voice now has our own...
covering consultant...
No local attention...
Call Our Carpetman...
Call 733-0860

VOLVO
BUILDING MATERIALS

Lawn Sprinkler Systems
L & L Landscaping
FREE ESTIMATE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE BUILD FENCES
CEDAR
CHAIN LINK
ALL KINDS
CALL 733-0860

Reach over 35,000 households at our special rate!!
Our Home Improvement Guide runs over 100 pages and Penny-Saves through May 31st!
CALL THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-0931

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.

CALL 733-0931
For more information and to check for available space Contact Cindy McKim or Lori Olsen
TIMES-NEWS

Real estate-Farmers' market

045-112

DENNIS THE MENACE



COULD I HAVE ANOTHER GINGERBREAD BOY? THE ONE THAT IS GETTING LONGER.

045-Mobile Homes

SELLING in Dealers Invoice Now 1984 Woodlake 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$13,990.50 Discount Mobile Homes, 1525-6433. SHOW MODEL SPECIAL! 1984 14' x 70' 3bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, shingle roof and many extras. Was \$17,475. Now \$15,495. (HWR) Magic Valley Mobile Homes 734-8141

USED MOBILE HOMES

1986 14' x 70' Birmore \$6,100 1977 14' x 70' Tamarcak \$3,000 1977 14' x 70' Oakcrest \$11,000 1980 14' x 70' Oakview \$11,000

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

2064 Kimberly Road CALL 734-2673

USED SPECIAL

14' x 70' Concord 3 bedroom NADA Book \$10,600 OUR PRICE \$6,900

LAZY J HOMES

Next to Walmart 1F 734-5000

USED 3 BDRM BLDG.

Excellent condition. Will take trade. \$2000 down & \$275 month.

CARTER HOMES 733-7588

1970 New Moon mobile home. 1983 NASHUA 14' x 70' 3bdrm. 2 bath. Will trade equity. 24553, 3 bedroom, 2 bath living and dining room. Electric with appliances. Utility room. Carpet. All electric. Live new 733-6441

Rentals

3 bdrm, water bed, carpet, garage, fireplace, dog run. Deposit required. \$250. Deposit required. \$250. Deposit required. \$250.

061-Furnished Homes

KIMBERLY COUNTRY HOME. Share, private, on 2 acres. Pasture for horses. Call 423-4010 days or 423-5146 evenings.

061-Unfurnished Homes

ATTRACTIVE, Clean 3 BDRM. House. No pets \$150. ATTRACTIVE, Clean 3 bdrm. house. Woodburning stove. No pets. \$125. BULLHORN, complete house for rent. Full basement, oil furnace, A/C, central system, double garage. \$250 + deposit. Call 542-4643, 543-5100, 543-4760.

RENTALS

AVAILABLE May 9th. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances. Call 734-4736. back yard located on a large corner lot. \$400 per month + deposit & references.

WE HAVE 2 very nice clean

rents required. Call 734-4736. PRESTIGIOUS 3 bdrm, nice area, large backyard, 3375 + dep. Call 733-9177. HEAT or lease to own 2 bdrm brick, large yard, 3325 + dep. 733-2713

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064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm. upstairs, dishwasher, tile floor, carpet, central air, wood kitchen, central vacuum, carpet, main floor, woodwork, new area 25' x 25' Paved Driveway 734-5650. BEDROOM PARTIALLY FURNISHED. For information CALL 733-4374. \$200. P-15, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large, 1 1/2 carport, gas, W/D, hardwood, water bed. Next to park 151 Loc #1, Evans Property Management, 734-1401. \$200. P-15, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large, 1 1/2 carport, gas, W/D, hardwood, water bed. Next to park 151 Loc #1, Evans Property Management, 734-1401. \$200. P-15, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large, 1 1/2 carport, gas, W/D, hardwood, water bed. Next to park 151 Loc #1, Evans Property Management, 734-1401. \$200. P-15, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large, 1 1/2 carport, gas, W/D, hardwood, water bed. Next to park 151 Loc #1, Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

065-Rooms For Rent

ONE 2 room, 2 bath, 2 living room, very clean 733-7434

067-Mobile Home

AVAILABLE May 1st over 330 SF in a beautifully remodeled building in downtown Twin Falls. Most other tenants are in construction related businesses. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a new space available in a modern building, high traffic location. Call 734-1401.

064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 BDRM Apartment. Apt. located 4 blocks from downtown, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, \$250/month. \$150 deposit. 734-5000. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, carpet, tile floor, hardwood floors, large living room, 2nd floor laundry, W/D, hardwood floors, furnished, no pets. \$450 per month. \$150 deposit. 734-1401. AVAILABLE May 1st, duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, hardwood floors, furnished, no pets. \$450 per month. \$150 deposit. 734-1401. AVAILABLE 2 bdrm, duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, hardwood floors, furnished, no pets. \$450 per month. \$150 deposit. 734-1401. AVAILABLE 2 bdrm, duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, hardwood floors, furnished, no pets. \$450 per month. \$150 deposit. 734-1401.

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065-Wanted To Rent

3 Acres 2 miles W of Buhl on Hwy 121. Call 734-4547. BUYING & SELLING all items of your collection. Call 734-4547. BURLING: Looking for gold coins, 307 N Main 734-8593. WANTED TO BUY: 1970s vintage car. Call 734-4944. WE BUY: motorcycles, all types & sizes. Warm prices for sale in Twin Falls. 430 2nd Ave East, 33025 Jerome, 244-1151, 736-4567. 402 FORD BLOCK or engine for rebuilding. Mechanically bad. Call 734-7090.

066-Mobile Home Spc.

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069-Camera Equip.

BUYING & SELLING all items of your collection. Call 734-4547. BURLING: Looking for gold coins, 307 N Main 734-8593. WANTED TO BUY: 1970s vintage car. Call 734-4944. WE BUY: motorcycles, all types & sizes. Warm prices for sale in Twin Falls. 430 2nd Ave East, 33025 Jerome, 244-1151, 736-4567. 402 FORD BLOCK or engine for rebuilding. Mechanically bad. Call 734-7090.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all items of your collection. Call 734-4547. BURLING: Looking for gold coins, 307 N Main 734-8593. WANTED TO BUY: 1970s vintage car. Call 734-4944. WE BUY: motorcycles, all types & sizes. Warm prices for sale in Twin Falls. 430 2nd Ave East, 33025 Jerome, 244-1151, 736-4567. 402 FORD BLOCK or engine for rebuilding. Mechanically bad. Call 734-7090.

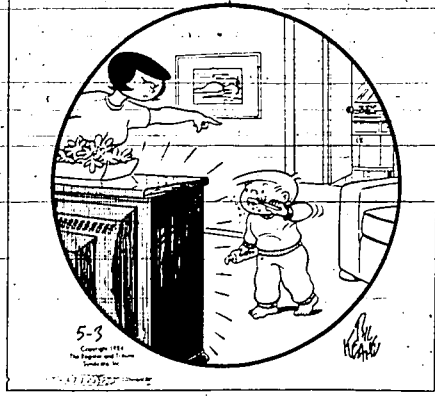
071-Antiques

BUYING & SELLING all items of your collection. Call 734-4547. BURLING: Looking for gold coins, 307 N Main 734-8593. WANTED TO BUY: 1970s vintage car. Call 734-4944. WE BUY: motorcycles, all types & sizes. Warm prices for sale in Twin Falls. 430 2nd Ave East, 33025 Jerome, 244-1151, 736-4567. 402 FORD BLOCK or engine for rebuilding. Mechanically bad. Call 734-7090.

Automotive

140-173

140-Trucks
MOBILE BUTCHER TRUCK
 1973 GMC, 1 ton, 350 V-4, 4 speed, \$7150, 924-3822.
1950 KENWORTH 729 cummins, 4 A transmission, SLHD rear ends, 5.29 ratio, good condition, Call 733-8921.
1956 GMC 2 ton truck \$300 firm. Also low 12x16.5 wheels, make offer. Call 432-5440.
1978 FORD 2 ton, with 16 foot van body, hydraulic lift gate, ideal for portable saw. \$1800. 1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 3700 or 4000 offer. 734-3589.
175-Auto Dealers



140-Trucks
1971 WHITE, Road Boss, Detroit, 971, 1927 trans, Hendrickson long frame, fume guard, \$7250 536-7221.
1976 DODGE Club Cab, 1/2 ton, 360, 4 spd, 2.75 ratio, 4 wheel drive, rebuilt engine, new radiator & alternator, tilt, 2 1/2, 678, 2 tanks, auto, \$2295 or offer, Call 733-5991.
1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4 wheel drive, good condition, Call 324-6881.
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 2 speed, 6 cyl, good cond, \$425-427 or 734-7825.
1979 DATSUN PICKUP Custom paint, \$2900 or trade for 1/2 ton truck 734-7118.
1980 DATSUN King Cab GL Trim package, Automatic, AC, excellent condition, \$5500, Call 734-5581.
1981 DATSUN Long Bed Pickup, 5 spd transmission, camper shell, good condition, \$3895, call 733-3252.
1982 DATSUN KING CAB 5 SP, AM/FM, 29,000 miles, \$5,400, 324-4249.
20-FOOT trailer, pickup, with belt and motor. Also 22 foot gram and meat bed. Twin fan hoist and removable sides, 734-3676.
6-CYLINDER 1981 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, good condition, \$750, Call 733-5751.
76 FORD RANGER XL 150 SUPER CLUB CAB With 75 Pickup, 1.600, 4000, 4 spd, camper, Extracab, PHON2, 432-4790.
81 CHEV 1/2 PU 305 V6, 4spd, 19,000 MI, Wain, 4 spd, extra, reg \$1795 for \$615, 678-3372.
141-Vans
1970 V W VAN, New Radior, Tires, new flip painted, rebuilt engine, sink, flip, pump, ice, Sharp \$2200, 534-6587.
142-Import Sports Cars
1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 1000 cc, 4 spd, cassette, Was \$3500, will take reasonable offer, Must call 733-9991.
50 FIESTA for \$1999, 79 SPIRIT 3995, 78 COLT 3995, All 4 speed, 678-3372.
148-4 Wheel Drives
1984 1971 SCOUT See to appreciate, FIRST 1995, 30Ks, 733-4818, leave message.
1978 CST CHEVY BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 350, automatic transmission, 2000 miles, 4 tanks, Runs good, \$2500, 734-3010.
1975 DODGE Ram Charger, top sale, full front seat, \$1500, 543-4149 after 4 pm.
1980 TOYOTA 4x4 Longbed Sports truck, Exc condition, best offer over \$4500, Call 734-9988, days, or 423-6274 evenings, ask for Mike.
1983 SUBARU GL Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, high low, range, standard 5 speed, P.S., 782 power windows, AM/FM stereo, lug, gas, rack, safety, 10254, 4 year mechanical warranty, unlimited mileage, excellent condition, Call 374-7691 or 324-0105.
1980 1979 Chevy 4x4 long bed, good condition, Call 733-2264 after 6 pm.
148-Anique Autos
1983 AODON A Tudor Sedan, complete, 1983, 4 spd, including new mech interior, Reduced to \$6500, 758-2365.
1985 FRANKS PANEL BODY, Excellent condition, many extras \$850 or offer, Call 733-8091.
175-Auto Dealers

140-Antique Autos
1951 CHEVY, 2 door custom, 6 cylinder, runs good, Call 734-5487.
1967 NOVA 2 dr, 3 spd, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, Comp 263 engine \$100, 2000, \$325, Call 436-4436.
35 OLDSMOBILE 86, Exc condition, \$3000, investor, Make offer, 788-2018.
152-Autos-Buck
1964 CLASSIC BUICK RIVIERA Good tires, 1500, Call 733-9596.
1960 DODGE 4-LEAGUE, Good condition, AC, PS, PB, 1900, Call 324-4855.
158-Autos-Chevrolet
CLEAN, 1974 Chevrolet Suburban, P/S, P/B, tilt, auto, A/C, new tires, 1995 or offer, Call 733-9991.
CLEAN 1982 CITATIONS & Granadas, for sale, front Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone Street, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 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2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 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3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653,

- Scoreboard D2
- NFL draft D3
- Outdoors D6-8

Declo vaults to victory

Glenns Ferry tracksters run away with division title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — The Declo boys lined the pole vault for 24 points to spring to victory in the Canyon Conference Track and Field Finals Wednesday while the Glenns Ferry girls ran away with the distasteful division.

Filer claimed second with depth, getting only one individual first place. That came in the 800-meter run on the feet of sophomore Sandra Garey. She teamed with Pam Alnsworth, Jolene Wright and Wendy Rosenbaum to win the 1600 relay.

The rest of Filer's points came from depth, scoring in just about everything.

The day's other double winner was Kimberly sophomore Teresa Wright who claimed the long sprints.

a pleasant surprise. We knew he would place pretty well but there were a couple in the field he hadn't beaten this year. I suppose the low point was the 400-meter relay performance but we had two members of that team ill. Still they ran our second best time of the year so I guess it wasn't all bad."

After that field deluge, Valley had to try to recoup on the track but couldn't. It made it's rush, as expected, in the later events. Junior Todd Schutte and senior Martin Mussman wait one-two in the 400 for 18 points. It appeared the Vikings were gone for good when its medley relay team false-started into disqualification. However, Coach Forest Pommersbeck simply shifted anchor man Jeff Henry, who earlier had won the half, to the mile where he salvaged the 10 points.

Glenns Ferry put together a blend of individual quality and team depth to rip through the girls division.

Carol Williams came up with probably the best individual performance when she threw the discus 122 feet, 5 inches. She added the shotput title to that. Kristy Stimpson doubled up in the distances and Ada Rivers took the 100-meter dash and added a second in the 200.

Declo had a 1-2-3 finish from Brad Matthews, Bill Caltrin and Ty Bryan in its power event. With the pole vault as the given event, Declo struck hard in the field events—40 build-up—a huge margin that Jeffrey didn't close effectively until the final events. Kelly Wolf took the discus as expected and Kelly Driesel added the shot put title. Don Taylor picked up second in the triple and long jumps.

All of which meant that those six individuals scored 60 points in just those listed events.

"We're having a very meet," said Coach Mike Matthews, "and the event strength. "Everything went about the way we anticipated. Ron Boritz winning the intermediates was

BOYS
Track scoring — 1. Declo 137, 2. Valley 113, 3. Wendell 89, 4. Filer 72, 5. Shoshone 65, Kimberly 45, 7. Gooding 35, 8. Glenns Ferry 21, 9. Hamlet 15.

100m — 1. Kelley, P. 11.2, 2. Fred Knemister, W. and Altavorth, F. 11.7, 3. Ferrell, K. 11.7, 5. Hall, F. 11.8, 6. Niewert, W. 11.9

110 hurdles — 1. Mendola, S. 18.1, 2. Showers, F. 18.2, 3. Burke, W. 17.4, 4. Sandy, S. 17.2, 5. Hardy, V. 18.3, 6. (tie) Parrell, F. and Bortz, D. 18.6

200 — 1. Hall, F. 23.7, 2. (tie) Schutte and Mussman, V. 24.0, 4. (tie) Knemister, W. and Kelley, D. 24.2, 6. Ferrell, K. 24.5

300 hurdles — 1. Bortz, D. 44.5, 2. Mendola, S. 44.3, 3. Sandy, S. 45.0, 4. Gibbs, G. 47.3, Showers, F. 47.2, 6. Wuestler, D. 47.4

400 — 1. Schutt, V. 52.1, 2. Mussman, V. 52.7, 3. Hall, F. 53.5, 4. Chureman, S. 54.8, 5. Clark, V. 55.6, 6. Taylor, D. 56.2, 7. Kelley, D. 57.4

800 — 1. Henry, V. 2:09.2, 2. Hansen, W. 2:10.9, 3. Smith, D. 2:11.5, Lavinson, K. 2:11.6, 4. Lavinson, K. 2:11.6, 5. Crono, G.F. 2:11.7, 6. McAdams, K. 2:17.1

1600 — 1. Henry, V. 5:01.3, 2. Jenkins, F. 5:02.2, 3. Pateno, V. 5:11.6, 4. Anderson, G. 5:12.2, 5. Kilborn, K. 5:18.9, 6. Haah, W. 5:19.4

2000 — 1. Jenkins, F. 11:02.9, 2. Anderson, G. 11:11.9, 3. Haah, W. 11:26.4, Kilborn, K. 11:29.9, 5. Pateno, V. 11:36.4, 6. Black, G.F. 11:38.2

Relay Events
1. Wendell (Johnson, Hope, Thackeray, Wainwright) 4:59.2, 2. Piler 4:52.3, 3. Valley 4:45.4, Kimberly 4:47.5, 5. Declo 4:48.8, 6. Glenns Ferry 4:42.8, 7. Valley (Tuley, Schutte, Clark, Mussmann) 4:34.5, 8. Declo 4:37.3, 9. Glenns Ferry 4:38.1, 10. Wendell 4:38.5, Kimberly 4:39.1, 12. Noidner 4:31.8

Medley — 1. Kimberly (Johnson, Ferrell, Nauma, Lavinson) 3:02.3, 2. Wendell 3:02.3, 3. Glenns Ferry 3:04.4, 4. Declo 3:06.4, 5. Gooding 4:19.3, 6. Piler 4:21.4

1600 — 1. Valley (Mussman, Severance, Hardy, Schutte) 3:08.9, 2. Shoshone 3:41.4, 3. Glenns Ferry 3:41.8, 4. Wendell 3:42.3, 5. Kimberly 3:48.9, 6. Gooding 3:56.0

Field Events
Triple jump — 1. Tuley, V. 41.9, 2. Taylor, L. 41.3, 3. Reverece, V. 39.0, 4. Sandy, S. 39.3, 5. Hansen, D. 38.4, 6. Burke, W. 38.2, 7. Piler 38.1

Pole vault — 1. Matthews, D. 12.0, 2. Caltrin, D. 11.4, 3. Bryan, D. 11.4, 4. Clark, V. 11.4, 5. Cheney, G. 11.0, 6. Brimmon, G.F. 9.0

High jump — 1. Ferrell, K. 6.0, 2. Hansen, W. 5.8, 3. Gibbs, G. 5.4, 4. Matthews, D. 5.4, 5. Johannek, G.F. 5.4, 6. Crono, G.F. 5.4

Long jump — 1. Thackeray, W. 20.4, 2. Taylor, D. 20.3, 3. Lavinson, W. 19.0, 4. Altschwert, F. 18.1, 5. Tuley, V. 18.0, 6. Harmon, K. 17.9

Shot put — 1. Driesel, D. 46.4, 2. Wolf, D. 45.3, 3. Brown, F. 43.4, 4. Swenson, G. 41.4, 5. Duffin, S. 41.9, 6. Gough, W. 41.4

Discus — 1. Wolf, D. 111.1, 2. Kelley, D. 106.4, 3. ...



Frustration

Scott Gipson couldn't believe it when his ball just rimmed the cup and then bounced out on a short putt during the Cross State Conference Golf Tournament held Wednesday in Burley. Gipson's team, from Caldwell High School, tied with Butte for third in the tournament. Burley and Jerome took first and second, while Rigby and Filer brought up the rear. A Burley team also won in the girls' division, with Tam Newcombe and Rochelle Wall taking first. For complete results of the tournament, turn to Page D3.

All bets are off on MVC track meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Northside pre-district also today

Another show should be provided by Hansen Senior Steve Ehlman in the field events. Ehlman's triple-jumped 42 feet, 8 inches and has high-jumped 63, marks which should be very competitive at district. He is also the favorite in the 200 meters, a race which he has run a 23.9.

Teamate Craig Stanger, also a senior, will be the "favorite" in the 400 after his 57.0-second performance at a meet in Wendell three weeks ago and his sixth-place finish in the quarter-mile at the Magic Valley Classic.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Conference track and field championships, which are set for Jerome this afternoon, is the one track meet hereabouts that you never want to be on.

The reason is that the six members of the MVC, all Class A-4 schools, compete during the season almost exclusively with their A-3 cousins. Indeed, except for the Magic Valley Classic, they don't even see each other until this meet.

Action will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School track. The results from today's meet will be used to seed athletes for next week's District 4 Class A-3 championships.

Individual athletes don't win track meets, but there should be plenty of strong performances today. The best matchup should be Aurtuga's Frait Matthews and Castleford's Alvin Sample in the hurdles. Matthews, who beat Sample in the high hurdles at the Bulldog Invitational in Kimberly last week, lost the low hurdles event to the Castleford senior in the same meet. Matthews has run the shorter event in 16.1 seconds, compared to 17.7 for Sample. Sample's best time in the intermediates has been 42.7, compared with 43.2 for Matthews.

Junior Steve Buckley of Oakley has thrown the shot 41'10" this spring and has a 127.9 mark in the discus, while teammate Dave Pickett, a senior, has the MVC's best mark, a 5:07.

But Raft River's Jex Heaton, also a senior, could be a factor in the distance events. He beat Pickett in the 1,600 at the Declo Invitational 10 days ago and has run the two-mile in 11:25.

The 100 should be a battle between Raft River's Russ Darrington, a sophomore with a 11.6 mark this spring, and Castleford senior Rich Owen, who has run the event in 12.3.

Owen's teammate Mark Tverdy, a junior, is favored in the long jump with a season best of 19-1.

Oakley hurdler Leslie Bedke and Raft River sprinter Kristine Keetch are the best bets in the girls' competition. Bedke, a senior, won the district low hurdles last year in 49.7; her performance this spring haven't been anywhere near as good, but she's had the best time in the conference in both events so far this season. Keetch, also a senior, was the district 200 champ last year with a 26.4. Her best this season has been 29.0, but she's still a strong favorite in that event and in the 100.

Bedke will get some competition in the 300, however, from Hagerman junior Amy Euginger, who has a 52.8 IM to her credit this spring.

Keetch is also a good bet in the long jump, with a mark of 15-10.

At 2 p.m. in Carey, the seven Northside Conference schools and the Ketchum Community School will get together for their pre-district meet. Gooding State's boys will be trying to duplicate their surprise victory in the conference meet last week against a strong challenge from Carey, while the two-time Northside champion Camas County girls will try to hold off Bliss.

All of the Magic Valley's A-3 and A-4 schools will gather in Jerome for district next Thursday and Saturday, with qualifying events and relays to be run on the first day.

Olsen: the receiving corps should be brand new and could include two newcomers, Brooks Douglas, a 5-10, 155-pound junior from El Segundo, Calif., who played JC ball at California's El Camino College; and Todd Hansen, a 5-10, 180-pound junior from West Covina, Calif., who also played at El Camino.

"They've come as a complete surprise this spring," says Koetter. "But the receivers still need a lot of work on adjustment routes — especially versus man-type coverages."

Koetter recruited only one receiver this year, Larry Wobig of Idaho Falls, who played two years at Ricks College. But Wobig chipped a bone in his wrist and didn't take part in spring drills. Ed Seel, a senior who was a JC teammate of Peterson's at San Diego City College, was a disappointment in his junior year, adding insult to injury by getting trapped in the end zone while trying to return a kickoff in the Bengals' loss to Boise State last season.

For a passing team, Idaho State will be unconvincingly deep at running back. The incumbents, senior tailback Wade Wilhite (352 yards rushing, 224 yards receiving) and sophomore fullback Merrill Hope (143 yards rushing, 98 yards receiving) will split time with senior tailback Chris Cawdry (155 yards rushing, 135 yards receiving) and senior fullback Dale Corwin (122 yards rushing, 43 yards receiving), backed by seniors Bruce Brown and Albert Varner.

Idaho State lost six defensive starters, but more importantly it lost defensive coordinator Denny Moller. Moller, who kept last month to start a new business in Pocatello, was the most successful Big Sky defensive coach outside Boise. In his four seasons at ISU, last year's Bengals ranked third in scoring defense and first in rushing defense. Two years ago during ISU's 3-8 season, the Bengals were third in total defense, third in scoring defense and first in pass defense.

Moller's specialty was developing role players, people like former inside linebacker Bill Snapp (5-10, 185) and

The Next Arm comes to ISU

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series reviewing spring football prospects at Idaho's three state universities.

Last in a series

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By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Things run in cycles in Idaho State University's football program.

Two-year cycles, to be exact — the two years it takes a junior college transfer quarterback to enter the program, break his predecessor's passing and total offense records and move on. Thus just as Paul Peterson followed Mike Machurek, The Next Arm has arrived.

His name is Vern Harris, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound redshirt from San Francisco State by way of California's Fullerton Community College. And he is, by second-year head Coach Jim Koetter's estimation, quicker than his illustrious predecessors and possessed of at least as good an arm.

"He made just tremendous strides during the two weeks of spring practice," says Koetter, who led the Bengals to an 8-4 record and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in his first season. "There's no question about his physical ability. He can do a lot of things, and some things better than Machurek or Peterson. He's a little bit more mobile than either of them and he can certainly throw the ball. The mental aspect remains to be seen, but he certainly has an advantage over Machurek and Peterson in that he has been in the program for a year and he knows the offense, whereas Mike and Paul had to come in and learn it in spring ball."

The quarterback, of course, is of paramount importance to a football team that throws the ball 600 times a year, and any starting signal-caller at ISU is going to amass passing numbers that would make Bill Walsh blush. But the more important quality may be leadership; give Machurek's cocky self-confidence a lot of credit for ISU's national championship three years ago.

Peterson passed for 2,670 yards last season, but Bengals finished fourth in the conference in total offense and



STEVE ANDERSON All-conference nose guard



JEFF KAISER An All-American

seventh in rushing offense in 1983, converting only 34.7 percent of their third-down opportunities — fifth in the conference. Those are serious lapses for a team that has to move the ball to survive.

"There are a lot of areas that we still need to work on, like decision-making — knowing when to throw the ball and who to throw it to," says Koetter. "But Harris is a quality quarterback. It's difficult to compare his progress with Mike Machurek or Peterson, who at the same point because all quarterbacks are different, but I feel good about our quarterback situation coming out of spring ball."

Harris' numbers at Fullerton were unexciting: in six games, he completed just 49.7 percent of his passes for 1,325 yards and 12 touchdowns and he was picked off nine times. But he returned Fullerton into a winner; after taking over a 3-2 team, from Tony Bodine — now a nationally ranked quarterback at the University of Cincinnati — at mid-season, Harris led Fullerton to six straight victories and the Los Angeles metro JC championship.

Harris, however, isn't Koetter's only option. Waiting in the wings is

Hoggy Pfug, a junior who passed for nearly 2,000 yards as a freshman at Portland State. The third quarterback is Vaughn Goodel, a sophomore from Moscow; Peterson's backup last year, Don Horn, quit the program when he lost the quarterback job to Harris.

Harris will have an advantage that neither Machurek nor Peterson had in their junior seasons: a solid offensive line. Senior center Todd Price was first-team All-Big Sky last season; he returns — along with three other starters from the offensive front — senior guard Tim Messuri, senior tackle Jeff Bartlow and junior guard Chris Lacey, although Bartlow missed spring practice with a pinched nerve in his back. Koetter says Bartlow's backup last season, 6-foot-4, 240-pound junior Thomas Thomas from Caldwell, can play if Bartlow isn't able, while redshirt junior JC transfer Jim Harrell (6-2, 245) is expected to be at the other tackle. The big question mark is Jim Nicholson, a 6-2, 255-pound junior redshirt tackle who was Koetter's top JC recruit last season; he was injured in spring ball a year ago and had to sit out this spring with another injury.

Except for junior tight end Jody Griswold and sophomore flanker Nick

CSI outlook mixed at regional meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OREGON CITY, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho's women's track team will do well in the Region 10 Track Championships this weekend, says Coach Kip Kleinkopf.

But second apparently is the best the Golden Eagles will do because, Kleinkopf says, "Ricks will be fighting Eastern Oklahoma for the national girls championship in a couple of weeks."

"Things aren't that bright for the men's team, particularly with sophomore Shannon English on the doubtful list with a leg injury. He takes triple and high jump points and dispenses a couple of relays if he can't perform at capacity."

Still Kleinkopf believes the regional can be "a lot of fun" for his track girls, and he looks for Sally Butts, Macie Miller, Merenette Simmons and Angela Kinloch to take a lot of individual glory.

Butts will enter the national heptathlon, her 4,502 points in her first and only outing having surpassed the 4,200-point qualifying mark for junior colleges.

"Wouldn't it be something if Sally did really well in only her second heptathlon?" Kleinkopf said. "She's 70 points better in the high jump and hurdles and 70 better in the shot and well, she has been doing better in all the events. If she had a great day, she could get close to 5,000 points and that would be enough to win it in only her second heptathlon."

"Kleinkopf then added with a laugh "they (the other coaches) wouldn't think I'm very much as a coach if they learned that but they'd think Sally's a heckuva athlete."

CSI outlook mixed at regional meet

Butts will enter the 100- and 200-meter dashes, high jump and hurdles and run in both relays.

Macie Miller, who has been the most consistent all spring, will go in both hurdles and the long and triple jumps, plus see relay work. Knights and Candy Ford will enter the 200 and 400 and run in both relays. Freshman Nancy McGinnis will run in the 3,000 and probably the 1,500.

Simmons' entries remain up in the air because of Ricks' imposing strength in the distance, largely in the form of Liz Lynch. "Merenette beat her, just once, last fall (in cross country) so we will want to pick our spot," Kleinkopf said. "In any case, Merenette is going to get two seconds at least."

"I really believe our relays will do well and I think we'll probably score more points than we ever have in regionals. But Ricks has that great distance strength and will outscore us badly in the field events," he said.

Among the boys, Kleinkopf will enter Mlinco produced Roger Duffin in both hurdles and I expect him to do well in the intermediates. Doug Hopster should do well in the 800."

Ray Mitchell is always a mystery meet man.

"I can see him winning two championships (long and high jumps) but we've also seen Ray have off days and place pretty well down. It's just a matter of whether it's the right day for Ray or not."

Shawn Pilecock will run in the intermediates, Paul Campbell in the 1500 and Tim Donahue in the 10,000. Kleinkopf noted six girls and Mitchell in the high jump already have qualified for nationals.

"The meet will begin this afternoon and run through late Saturday.

"They've come as a complete surprise this spring," says Koetter. "But the receivers still need a lot of work on adjustment routes — especially versus man-type coverages."

Koetter recruited only one receiver this year, Larry Wobig of Idaho Falls, who played two years at Ricks College. But Wobig chipped a bone in his wrist and didn't take part in spring drills. Ed Seel, a senior who was a JC teammate of Peterson's at San Diego City College, was a disappointment in his junior year, adding insult to injury by getting trapped in the end zone while trying to return a kickoff in the Bengals' loss to Boise State last season.

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Moller's specialty was developing role players, people like former inside linebacker Bill Snapp (5-10, 185) and

Celtics shut down King, take lead in series

For the second consecutive game Boston shut down Bernard King. Therefore, says Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, it follows that they shut down the New York Knicks.

"They've depended on him so much all year long I don't think they can win without him scoring 30 or 40 points," Maxwell said after guarding New York's shooting machine in a 116-102 victory Wednesday night that gave Boston a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

King was held scoreless for a span of 19 minutes, 51 seconds in the middle of the game and finished with just 13 points.

"We were successful in making him get the ball on the wing and not letting him get it in shooting situations," said Maxwell.

King had averaged 16 field goals in 27 attempts and 39.8 points per playoff game this year. He made just four of 13 shots Wednesday night.

Basketball

Boston forward Larry Bird was brilliant, hitting 16 of 22 shots and scoring a career playoff high of 37 points. He also played strong defense with four steals and two blocked shots.

"The entire Boston team played great defense, but the one man the purists noticed was Bird," said New York Coach Hubie Brown. "He's the real key to their defense."

The Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to New York for Game 3 Friday night.

"We have to go down and play well and not let them get back into their game," Maxwell said. "It's really important to do the job on Bernard down there more so than up here because I think the New York crowd wants to see him score."

The Knicks had battled back from a 10-point deficit to cut Boston's lead to

59-57 with 1:20 left in the first half. But Boston scored the last seven points of the period, five of them by Dennis Johnson, to take a 66-57 lead at intermission.

A long jumper by New York's Rory Sparrow to start the second half lowered Boston's advantage to seven points, but the Knicks could come no closer.

The Celtics surged to a 91-78 lead after the third quarter and built it to as much as 17 points, 109-92, with 3:54 remaining in the game.

King, who had scored more than 40 points in each of his four previous games, had 26 last Sunday in Boston's 110-92 victory in the opener. On Wednesday night, he was limited to four field goals.

Bird scored 21 of Boston's first 43 points in the opening 13:50 of the game. Boston led 43-31 at that point

and remained on top at 49-39 before an 18-10 New York spurt closed the gap to 69-57.

Although New York never led, the game was tied eight times in the first six minutes. With the score 16-16, when Boston went in front to stay on a basket by Robert Parish that launched an 8-0 run.

Kevin McHale scored 24 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter and Johnson had 19 for Boston. The Knicks were led by Bill Cartwright, who had 13 of his 25 points in the third quarter, and Sparrow and Darrell Walker, with 16 each.

Phoenix 102, Utah 97

In Salt Lake City, Walter Davis scored 26 points, four in the final two minutes, as the Phoenix Suns held off the Utah Jazz to even their NBA semifinal series at one game apiece.

The Suns also got 17 points from forward Maurice Lucas and 16 from forward Larry Nance as they out-shot cold-shooting Utah 15-4 to take a 15-point lead in the third quarter.

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and

Darrell Griffith 22 for Utah, which goes to Phoenix for the third and fourth games in this best-of-seven playoff series Friday and Sunday.

The Jazz shot just 27 percent in the third quarter and went scoreless for over four minutes when Phoenix built a 75-60 advantage.

Davis was the key figure in the third quarter and his steal and lay-up with 4:19 to go gave the Suns their largest lead.

But Utah finally broke the ice with 3:24 left in the period, ratcheting their scoring on a fast break, igniting an 11-2 Jazz surge that left the home team down 80-73 at quarter's end.

Davis' basket, after a Jazz turnover, put the Suns back up by 11 at the outset of the fourth quarter, but then Utah reeled off 10 points to the Suns six and trailed 86-83 on a tip-in by John Drew at the 8:05 mark.

The Jazz reduced the margin to three points on a rebound basket by Thurl Bailey with 6:33 left that made it 99-97. But then Nance scored four of Phoenix's next eight points to put the visitors comfortably back into the lead.

Davis' jumpshot at the two minute mark made it 100-88. Then it was Utah's last gasp as Dantley converted a three-point play, Griffith hit a three-point basket and Jerry Evans sank one of two free throws to leave Utah down 100-88 with 1:09 left.

But a pair of Davis freethrows accounted for the game's final points.

Utah halted to a 30-25 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Davis scored 12 points in the second quarter and his drive with five minutes left tied the game at 48-48. The Suns then moved into the lead for good and were up 60-56 at halftime.

A's take over first place in AL West

By The Associated Press

Eight-inning solo home runs by Carney Lansford and Mike Davis rallied the Oakland Athletics to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night and lifted them into first place in the American League West.

Lansford opened the inning with his second homer, tying the score at 5-5, and one out later, Davis belted his first of the season off rookie Ron Romanick, 3-2. Davis drove in what proved to be the winning run in the ninth with a grounder against Luis Sanchez after singles by Dave Kingman and Lansford and a walk to Bruce Bochte.

The victory put the A's six percentage ahead of California.

Only Albert Pujols, who relieved Oakland starter Steve McCatty with

Angels

one out in the fifth, was the winning pitcher. Atherton held the Angels to three singles in three innings before Bill Caull came on with one out in the eighth to earn his sixth save although he allowed a run in the ninth on Gary Pettis' single, a stolen base and a single by Rod Carew.

Chicago 3, New York 0

In Chicago, LaMar Hoyt, a one-time New York farmhand, retired the first 19 batters before Don Mattingly's two-run single cost him a perfect game as the Chicago White Sox posted a victory over the Yankees. The 29-year-old right-hander then got Steve Kemp to hit into a double play and faced the minimum number of 27

batters, striking out eight, in handing the Yankees their sixth shutout of the young season and their seventh loss in the last eight games.

Cleveland 8, Baltimore 7

In Baltimore, Brook Jacoby, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to pull Cleveland into a 6-6 tie, drove in the winning run with a 16th-inning sacrifice fly. Wednesday as the Indians defeated Baltimore and snapped the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Boston 5, Detroit 4

In Detroit, Dwight Evans and Jim Rice hit two-run homers and the Boston Red Sox cooled off the Detroit Tigers behind the combined pitching of Mike Brown and Bob Stanley.

Toronto 7, Texas 6

In Toronto, Willie Upshaw collected three hits and drove in a run and Rance. Mulitnik received two gift

RBs to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over Texas, handing the struggling Rangers their eighth loss in the last nine games.

Minnesota 8, Seattle 6

In Seattle, Mickey Hatcher's two-out single snapped a 6-6 tie and capped Minnesota's four-run seventh inning as the Twins rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners.

Kansas City at Milwaukee was rained out.

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Mets solidify NL East lead

By The Associated Press

Keith Hernandez's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded snapped a tie and led the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night in New York.

The victory gave the Mets a two-game lead in the National League East over both Chicago and the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost to Montreal.

New York had loaded the bases with none out on a leadoff triple by Danny Heep off Lee Smith, 1-2, and intentional walks to Wally Backman and Rusty Staub.

Ed Lynch, 3-0, who relieved Tim Lary in the fourth inning, was the winner.

George Foster's two-out homer, his fourth of the season in the bottom of the seventh, climaxed the Mets' uphill battle to tie the score at 3-3.

Chicago scored three runs in the

third inning. Bob Dernier started the rally with a single, and scored when Ryne Sandberg doubled and Foster's made an error on the hit. A one-out single to left by Leon Durham scored Sandberg and a balk by Lary allowed Durham to come home from third for a 3-0 Chicago lead.

The Mets got their first run in the fourth inning on one-out back-to-back singles by Foster and Darryl Strawberry and a ground rule double to left center by Hubie Brooks.

New York made it 3-2 in the fifth on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Chuck Rainey, bringing in Backman from third.

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3

In San Francisco, Al Oliver's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning

gave the San Francisco Giants a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and halted a nine-game losing streak.

Cincinnati 3, Houston 2

In Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a three-hitter and Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion singled in runs in the seventh inning to send the Cincinnati Reds to their sixth straight victory, over the Houston Astros.

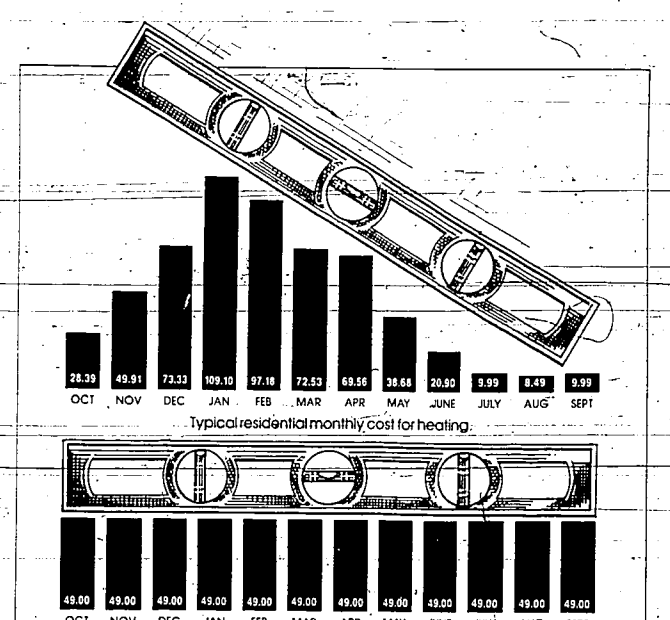
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1

In Pittsburgh, Willie McGee lined a two-run single in the seventh inning as the St. Louis Cardinals, behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint and two relievers, beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates.

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2

In Philadelphia, Gary Carter drove in the winning run with a two-out double in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos took a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

San Diego at Atlanta was rained out.



Baseball

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 18 | 12 | .600 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 13 | .565 | 1 |
| Montreal | 16 | 14 | .538 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 15 | .500 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 16 | .462 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 17 | .435 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 18 | .400 | 6 |
| Chicago | 11 | 19 | .365 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 20 | .333 | 8 |

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| Oakland | 18 | 12 | .600 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 13 | .565 | 1 |
| Seattle | 16 | 14 | .538 | 2 |
| Texas | 15 | 15 | .500 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 16 | .462 | 4 |
| San Diego | 13 | 17 | .435 | 5 |
| California | 12 | 18 | .400 | 6 |
| Chicago | 11 | 19 | .365 | 7 |
| Detroit | 10 | 20 | .333 | 8 |

AL boxes

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 14 | 16 | .462 | 0 |
| San Diego | 13 | 17 | .435 | 1 |
| California | 12 | 18 | .400 | 2 |
| Chicago | 11 | 19 | .365 | 3 |
| Detroit | 10 | 20 | .333 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 21 | .300 | 5 |
| Seattle | 8 | 22 | .269 | 6 |
| Texas | 7 | 23 | .233 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 24 | .200 | 8 |

NL boxes

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 18 | 12 | .600 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 13 | .565 | 1 |
| Montreal | 16 | 14 | .538 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 15 | .500 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 16 | .462 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 17 | .435 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 18 | .400 | 6 |
| Chicago | 11 | 19 | .365 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 20 | .333 | 8 |

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(Certain Conditions Apply)

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How to Participate:
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Tigers don't mind launching 'dream' season

By PHIL JACKMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

DETROIT — No one ever mistook the Motor City for Paris, but as far as the Tigers and their fans are concerned, they'll match April and the springtime with the jewels of Europe anytime.

It was with a certain amount of trepidation the Bengals dragged off to Cincinnati Monday for an exhibition game. Who could blame them? After all, it's still April for one more day and with an 18-2 record already, they would just as soon cram as much of the schedule as they can into baseball's first month.

Bobcats use an edge to reap championship

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats, headed by medalist Ed Stackler, took the home course advantage to the championship in the Cross State Conference Golf Tournament Wednesday.

The Bobcats placed three men in the top five in Jerome. Ed Stackler, while Stackler's seven-over 78 was the only score under 80.

Meanwhile, Tami Newcombe and Rochelle Wall, Burley, successfully defended their two-girl best ball title by firing a 41, eight ahead of Jerome's Carolyn Barry and Michelle Gaboury.

Over the years, the Tigers have not been known as fast starters. In fact, in four of the last five years, they've left the month with a losing record. Going back eight seasons, their record reads 71-71. Now, all of a sudden, they're 18-2 after Dan Petry came dangerously close to firing a no-hitter Sunday at Detroit beat Cleveland, 6-1.

"It's the kind of stretch you dream about," manager Sparky Anderson began, hoping to avoid the clichés as much as possible. "When Petry went into the eighth-inning with a no-hitter, all I could think about was the no-hitter by Jack Morris and that combined with 18 wins, I began thinking, 'What's going on here?'"

What's going on is the Tigers lead the league in hitting, pitching and, as Anderson firmly believes, "This is the best offensive team I've ever seen." Seeing was believing Sunday as the drama of Petry's effort unfolded.

Looking to give his super shortstop Alan Trammell a day off, Anderson started Tom Brookens at the position and the guy made a charge play and a play in back of second that were simply spectacular. Then, when Trammell came in for late-inning heroics, Brookens moved to third and made a sparkler over there.

"When Tommy made that play at third," said Petry, "I said, 'Hey, this is my day. Let's go and get this thing."

up from the minors when I got here five years ago") had to beg off against the Twins after just four innings when his elbow began to ache.

"There was no problem this time, though," he reported, "and as soon as I told Sparky I was getting a little tired, he said, 'I'm going to make the decision for you. Someone else will finish up.'"

"That's one thing I like about guys with long-term contracts," said the manager. "Complete games and that still doesn't mean that much. They're going to get paid no matter what. We're lucky. We don't have any players looking for long-term contracts right now. They're all signed up."



Following a season-opening nine-game win streak with another run of seven and a seemingly comfortable May schedule starting them in the face, one might think the Tigers regard themselves as being atop the world right now. One of those motto plates hanging over the manager's door puts such thoughts to rest however. It states, "Each 24 hours the world turns over on someone who is sitting on top of it."

"Also, there was Anderson's daily soliloquy to the media uttered loudly and clear, enough to carry to all corners of the clubhouse. "This thing isn't even begun yet. Wait'll the real war starts. That's when the East teams play each other. Everybody's been on vacation so far."

Sunday's win gave Detroit a 2-to-1 series advantage over the Indians after the Tribe took a 19-inning opener last Friday night. In the division, the Tigers are 3-1. Against the AL West, the arithmetic reads 15-1, including 11-0 against the White Sox, Rangers and Twins.

"I've always broken-down the season in my mind into three parts," said Anderson, "with the first one extending all the way to the All-Star Game. You always like to be around the lead about then and have your guys rested because, then, maybe the

regulars have to go every-day after that.

"The cushion we've got right now will allow me to sit some guys out, but I'd do it anyway. For instance, Trammell played for a week with a bad cold and it weakened him. I usually like to get a guy two days off. Lou Whitaker will be next. He'll play only an inning or two in Cincinnati, then he'll sit down Tuesday night against Boston.

"This serves a dual purpose: The guys you put in there want to play, too, and they'll bust their hump to keep a good thing going, and periodic rests make sure a guy doesn't get to a point where you have to sit him down. Sometimes, that can mean as much as a week."

Then, too, like Earl Weaver, Anderson glories in playing manager. He has an almost ideal situation now with five set positions and four he can maneuver with, going lefty-righty platoon, etc.

No one in the game can match the Tigers' up the middle with Lance Parrish behind the plate, Trammell at short, Whitaker at second and Lemon in center?

Larry Herndon and free-agent pickup Darrell Evans are fixtures in left and at DH before the musical chairs commence.

Canyon

Continued from Page D1

Kelso, W. 12:1; 4. Boone, G. 13:7; 5. Johnson, V. 13:8; 6. Williams, GP. 12:0

GIRLS
Team scoring — 1. Glens Ferry 124, 2. Filer 123, 3. Kimberly 75, 4. Declo 55, 5. Gooding 40, 6. Wendell 52, 7. Shoshone 52, 8. Valley 13

Running Events
100 — 1. Rivera, GF. 12; 2. Slay, V. 12.3; 3. (tie) Matthews, D. and Peterson, GP. 13.6; 4. Slay, V. 13.8; 5. (tie) Wolfe, D. and Hill, GP. 13.9

100 hurdles — 1. Taylor, D. 17.3; 2. Johank, GF. 17.6; 3. Strickland, W. 17.0; 4. Heyvall, F. 17.9; 5. Hill, G. 18.2; 6. Brunenthal, P. 18.5

200 — 1. Wright, K. 37.2; 2. Rivera, GF. 37.5; 3. Slay, F. 38.4; 4. Garey, F. 39.1; 5. (tie) Matthews, D. and Strickland, GF. 39.4

300 hurdles — 1. Johank, GF. 52.0; 2. (tie) Hill, G. and Novis, G. 52.3; 4. Strickland, W. 52.8; 5. Taylor, D. 53.0; 6. Peterson, W. 53.2

400 — 1. Wright, K. 1:21.2; 2. Alexander, F. 1:21.5; 3. Rosenbaum, F. 66.6; 4. Webb, G. 68.3; 5. Hibbs, S. 68.8; 6. Noh, K. 69.2

800 — 1. Garey, F. 2:35.4; 2. King, GP. 2:40.3; 3. Wheeler, D. 2:41.3; 4. Rose, S. 2:42.5; 5. Metcalf, V. 2:43.8; 6. Graves, G. 2:44.1

1600 — 1. Stimpson, GP. 6:07; 2. Merrill, M. 6:13.3; 3. Wheeler, D. 6:20.4; 4. Hickey, S. 6:21.2; 5. Pope, W. 6:23; 6. Warfugl, G. 6:23.4

3200 — 1. Stimpson, GP. 12:32.2; 2. Warfugl, G. 12:37.7; 3. Androukakis, GP. 12:41.2; 4. Hickey,

Team scoring — 1. Burley 23, 2. Jerome 38, 3. Caldwell and Burley 29, 4. Rigby 27, 6. Filer 42.

Top Ten
1. Ed Stackler, Burley, 78; 2. Shawn Human, J. 81; 3. Duane Criswell, J. 82; 4. Brad Church, Bur. 83; 5. Dan Stimpson, Bur. 84; 6. Cam Hurr, J. 84; 7. Toby Crockett, Caldwell, 84; 8. Doug Pustion, Rig. 85; 9. Cliff Summers, Rig. 85; 10. Tracy Todd, Bur.

Girls Division
Tami Newcombe and Rochelle Wall, Bur. 41; Carolyn Barry and Michelle Gaboury, Jerome, 49; Davis and Barber, 57; Knoles and Wiseman, Rigby, 60

S. 13:42.9; 5. Flowers, D. 13:45.2; 6. Hatch, D. 14:28

Relay Events
400 — 1. Glens Ferry — Rivera, Hall, Jacobson, Peterson 54.1; 2. Filer 55.3; 3. Kimberly 56.4; 4. Declo 56.8; 5. Valley 57.0; 6. Wendell 52.3

800 — 1. Glens Ferry — Rivera, Hall, Stephenson, Pustion 1:15.1; 2. Kimberly 1:15.2; 3. Filer 1:16.4; 4. Gooding 1:19.9; 5. Declo 1:27.7; 6. Valley 2:09.5

Medley — 1. Kimberly — Blue, Krueger, Stark, Wright 1:50; 2. Glens Ferry 2:02.1; 3. Declo 2:04.9; 4. Filer 2:08.1; 5. Valley 2:09.2; 6. Gooding 2:09.5

1600 — 1. Filer — Wright, Rosenbaum, Alexander 4:21.9; 2. Wendell 4:34.2; 3. Valley 4:38.5; 4. Glens Ferry 4:39.9; 5. Declo 4:48.1; 6. Kimberly 4:52.3

Field Events
High Jump — 1. Quicker, W. 54; 2. Answorth, F. 52; 3. Darrington, D. 50; 4. Johank, GP. 47.0; 5. John, GE. 44.8; 6. Noh, K. 44

Discus — 1. Williams, GP. 122.5; 2. Hibbard, S. 113.2; 3. Sylvester, F. 104.8; 4. Graves, G. 104.6; 5. Dupuis, F. 92.4; 6. Flock, GP. 81.4

Long Jump — 1. Penock, GP. 16.10; 2. Johank, GP. 14.9; 3. Hall, F. 14.5; 4. Krueger, K. 14.5; 5. Wright, K. 14.0; 6. Wolfe, D. 13.5

Shot put — 1. Williams, GP. 33.5; 2. Holcomb, K. 31.7; 3. Sylvester, F. 31.4; 4. Collett, GP. 31.2; 5. Herrett, F. 29.9; 6. Graves, G. 29.9

NFL draft the same just on the surface

NEW YORK (AP) — If the National Football League draft that ended just before 3 a.m. Wednesday looked pretty much the same as ever, that's because it was. But only on the surface.

There were the usual bubbly pronouncements from coaches and general managers about the magnificent abilities of their draftees ("We're amazed he was still available.")

There were the usual curiosities — sprinter Carl Lewis drafted by Dallas with the third-from-last pick; a former Toronto Blue Jays' baseball farmhand named Jay Schroeder, chosen by Washington on the third round as a quarterback; a linebacker named Jimmie Carter taken by Detroit, and a tackle named Byron

Nelson chosen by New Orleans; a cry of "Akeem Olatunwo" from the gallery when it was the New York Giants' turn to pick.

But in this year of escalating war with the United States Football League, there were some just-below-the-surface differences beyond the obvious — the USFL's signing of glamour players like Mike Tomczak, Steve Young and Reggie White diluted the draft and forced the NFL to virtually ignore quarterbacks and running backs and go primarily for defense, particularly in the critical first two rounds.

For one thing, NFL teams expecting post-draft USFL raids went to some lengths to make sure they could sign the players they drafted.

Because of rumors that he was asking about \$1 million a year or was committed to the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall lasted until the 11th pick of the first round, when he was taken by the Chicago Bears. Marshall denounced the rumors as untrue and immediately began negotiating with the Bears.

There also were moves suggesting that NFL teams have learned some things from the flexibility of the USFL, which allows any team that thinks it can sign a player to negotiate with him regardless of who holds his rights.

The Dallas Cowboys, for example, used the 26th pick on the fourth round to pick Steve DeOssie, a Boston Col-

lege linebacker who was a first-round pick of the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Then the Cowboys announced they had signed him, something they couldn't have done had they not negotiated with him beforehand.

How did the Cowboys know DeOssie still would be available on the draft's 110th pick? "Some of our teams are getting smarter," said one NFL official.

Then there was the trade in which the Cleveland Browns gave the Chicago Bears their last four picks in return for all three Bears' picks in the supplemental draft next month, when NFL teams will pick the members of the Class of '84 who already have signed with the USFL.

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Briefly in Sports

NFL drafts Big Sky players

NEW YORK — Two more Big Sky Conference football players were taken in the late rounds of National Football League draft early Wednesday.

Brian Salonen, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound tight end from the University of Montana, was picked by the Dallas Cowboys in the tenth round. Salonen, who played high school football in Great Falls, Mont., under current Jerome High football coach Jon Jund, was a Division I-AA All-American.

Michel Bourgeau, a 6-5, 265-pound defensive tackle from Boise State, was picked in the 11th round by the New Orleans Saints. Bourgeau, who was twice first-team all-Big Sky despite injuries that required surgery on both knees, will not be able to play next season because he is still recovering from one of those

Baseball game starts earlier

TWIN FALLS — Today's Twin Falls-Milco Gem State Conference high school baseball game will start at 4 p.m. Instead of 7, according to Bruin Coach Bill Ingram.

The game will be played at Harmon Park.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Sandra Korsean at 734-8500.

Crucial game rained out again

REXBURG — The crucial, weather-plagued baseball doubleheader between the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College was rained out again Wednesday.

The games have been rescheduled for today, either here or in Twin Falls — depending upon weather conditions at the two sites.

"We're gonna play two (today), barring very bad weather," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We almost have to be committed to a three-game series in Ontario (Ore.) against Treasure Valley Community College) Friday and Saturday and Ricks has a weekend commitment too. We can't play it next week because we've got finals, and the loser (of the Ricks-CSI series) has a playoff game against Clackamas (Community College) in Ontario."

The winner of the CSI-Ricks series will get an automatic berth into the four-team Region 18 tournament, which will be played in Coeur d'Alene beginning May 18. The CSI-Ricks series was originally scheduled for four games, but after the Eagles beat Ricks in the first meeting on April 24, all subsequent games have been rained out.

Trainer lives second dream

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Albea of Life's Magic could realize trainer Wayne Lukas' dream of winning the Kentucky Derby with a filly, which started two years ago with Landaluce.

Landaluce won all five of her starts in brilliant fashion as a 2-year-old in 1982, and Lukas was thinking about starting her in the Derby. Then in November of that year, Landaluce died of a rare virus. She was voted 2-year-old filly champion.

"I thought after we lost Landaluce, we'd have another one," Lukas said Wednesday. "It was devastating."

But Lukas also knew "the racing business is built on dreams. If we ever quit dreaming, we're all through."

Now Lukas is here with Albea, the 2-year-old filly champion who has beaten colts in three of four meetings, including the Arkansas Derby April 21, and the stretch-running Life's Magic, who has not beaten colts, but has beaten Albea.

Lukas will start another fine filly, Lucky Lucky Lucky, in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Oaks Friday.

"The entry of Albea and Life's Magic, which will be the first filly

entry in Derby history, should challenge for the favorite's role with Swale and Taylor's Special.

"We've got over 50 percent on the population before we race," said Lukas. "All the women will be for them, and we'll win over half the men. That's 75 percent."

"But while many people will bet on the fillies for sentimental reasons, a lot of bettors will do so because of their proven ability."

Albea is the first millenium-to-race in the Derby. Her earnings of \$1,275,255 have been built on a record of five wins and three seconds in eight starts last year and three wins and a second in four races this year.

Bowling Blasters lead pack in bowling

Buhl — Rupert's Bennett Coffman and the team of Sunset Blasters of Buhl lead their respective divisions after the third weekend of the Young American Bowling Alliance state tournament.

The tournament, featuring young bowlers from throughout the state, will continue through May 19-20 at Buhl's Sunset Bowl.

Coffman leads the Division I singles with 687 points, nine pins better than David Massie of Filer. Sunset Blasters tops the team standings with 2,386 points, nearly 50 pins better than second-place Kiss My Score of Pocatello.

Other division leaders from the Magi Valley are Unique 4 of Pocatello and Jerome, atop the Division II team standings with 2,620 points; T. Milton and M. Chapman of Gooding, leading the Division V doubles with 1,290, and Tricia Davis of Twin Falls, the pace-setting in Division IV singles with 711.

The all-events leader heading into the fourth weekend of competition is Lavar Davidson of Blackfoot, who has a 2,037. Davidson and Ken Parris, also of Blackfoot, are the leaders in Division I doubles at 1,300.

TEAM DIVISION I
1. Sunset Blasters, Buhl, 2,386; 2. Kiss My Score, Pocatello, 2,337.

DIVISION II
1. Unique 4, Pocatello and Jerome, 2,620; 2. Silver Dusters, Twin Falls, 2,520.

DIVISION III
1. Meloy Lanes, American Falls, 2,527; 2. First Chance, Blackfoot, 2,460.

DIVISION IV
1. Nampa Moose Lodge, Nampa, 2,514; 2. True Griit, American Falls, 2,490.

DIVISION V
1. The Wild Ones, Boise, 2,538; 2. Swiss Village Cheese, Nampa, 2,480.

INDIVIDUALS All-events
1. Lavar Davidson, Blackfoot, 2,037; 2. David Massie, Filer, 1,944.

DIVISION II
1. Craig Owens, Nampa, 2,620; 2. Angela Johnson, Boise, 1,990.

DIVISION III
1. Holly Heilmann, McCall, 2,620; 2. Jason Robertson, Jerome, 1,981.

DIVISION IV
1. Melissa Lynch, American Falls, 1,909; 2. Wyatt Cagle, American Falls, 1,924.

DIVISION V
1. Sandi Labour, Boise, 1,992; 2. Darro Black, Filer, 1,981.

Stages DIVISION I
1. Bennett Coffman, Rupert, 687; 2. David Massie, Filer, 678.

DIVISION II
1. Craig Owens, Nampa, 687; 2. Richard Portelli, Pocatello, 680.

DIVISION III
1. Holly Heilmann, McCall, 716; 2. Eric Thomas, Boise, 702.

DIVISION IV
1. Tricia Davis, Twin Falls, 712; 2. Stephanie Sheppard, McCall, 705.

DIVISION V
1. Mike Wilkes, American Falls, 711; 2. Darro Black, Filer, 705.

Double DIVISION I
1. Lamar Davidson, K. Parris, Blackfoot, 1,330; 2. Bennett Coffman, J. Vaughn, Rupert, 1,287.

DIVISION II
1. J. Heilig, Over, Pampa, 1,232; 2. K. Grimsen, K. Coleman, Homedale, 1,120.

DIVISION III
1. A. Casteneda, Pocatello, American Falls, 1,252; 2. P. Peacer, Nichol, American Falls, 1,132.

DIVISION IV
1. M. Lowder, M. Griffith, Homedale, 1,332; 2. M. Madson, E. Thompson, Gooding, 1,293.

DIVISION V
1. T. Milton, M. Chapman, Gooding, 1,250; 2. J. Logan, M. Madson, Gooding, 1,280.

High game — 1. Gila Walters, Jerome, 234; 2. David Massie, Filer, 264.

High series — 1. Gila Walters, Jerome, 564; 2. David Massie, Filer, 584.

AD-Events — 1. Karen Lemrick, Buhl, 1,303; 2. Lavar Davidson, Blackfoot, 1,194.

Ali carries torch
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is expected to be among the runners who will carry the Olympic torch through Louisville on May 27.

All is scheduled to carry the torch on his first kilometer after opening ceremonies at the Center for the Arts about noon that day.

Like the other eight runners who will carry the torch through Louisville, it will cost Ali \$3,000 for his leg of trip.

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Bengals

Continued from Page D1

outside linebacker Dave Walser (6-4, 185), who were keys to ISU's national championship in 1981. Koetter has yet to name a replacement, but it's certain he will have his work cut out. Graduation derailed Idaho State's defensive strength last season — the linebackers — and he'll have to patch up what was the weakest pass defense in the conference.

The key to the latter, Koetter believes, is the pass rush. Two-thirds of the defensive front returns — senior Steve Anderson, who was first-team all-conference at noseguard as a sophomore, and senior tackle Bob Otto, who had 11 sacks last year and 10 two years ago. The other tackle will be either junior Kevin Huggins of Caldwell, a 6-2, 250-pound senior, or a 245-pound sophomore, Fred Ernst, a senior who started two years ago, also is available at tackle.

"Anderson is a proven player and Otto, I believe, will be as good a defensive tackle as there is in the conference this season," says Koetter. "Injuries on the defensive front have really hurt us in the past, so our goal is to be two-deep and to have about eight players available. With Jim Nielson (a senior) who was a part-time starter two years ago) and Rich Williamson (a senior) and a converted offensive lineman), I think we're able to do that."

At linebacker, Koetter must try to replace two first-team all-conference performers — Lem Galeal on the inside and Carl Qualls on the outside. The only incumbents are senior Rich Grimmer of Mountain Home and junior Anthony DeJoy, who split time at the other outside position.

"We're not so happy with the outside linebackers — they're not playing as aggressively as we'd like and they're making concentration errors," says Koetter. "The exception is Tony Piott (a senior) redshirt after transferring from Boise State, who's making a lot of progress. Leroy Sparks (a 6-2, 250-pound senior) never got a chance to play much last year, but he's coming along. He's picked up 15 or 20 pounds, but he's managed to maintain his speed."

Carl Davis — a 6-0, 265-pound senior who backed up Galeal last season, will step into Galeal's shoes, backed by Ron Manu, a 6-0, 214-pound sophomore.

"It's the strong side we're concerned with," says Koetter. "It's a matter of consistency. I think the physical skills are there, but it's a matter of getting the people who we have these some experience."

If David White — a 6-0, 240-pound senior, doesn't get on the field, Koetter will have to call upon one of two sophomores: Tom Jewell of Pocatello (6-1, 203) or Mike Moyer (6-1, 223).

Two incumbents, second-team all-conference strong safety John Berry, a senior, and senior cornerback Gerald Richardson, return, along with free safety Brent Koetter, a senior who started two years ago at free safety. Koetter is convinced that Bill Mahar, a 5-11, 175-pound JC transfer from El Camino, can step into the shoes of all-league cornerback Matt Courtney, now playing in the United States Football League. The nickel back figures to be Walter Johnson, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, or Jamie Fitzgerald, a 6-1, 164-pound sophomore.

The kicking outlook couldn't be much better. Senior punter Jeff Kaiser of Preston carried first-team All-American honors last season with a 42.5-yard-per-kick average. Placekicker Perry Larson, also a senior, ranked third in the country in field goals and second in conference in scoring.

"In some areas, we're far ahead of where we were a year ago," says Koetter. "We ended up coming up on our kicking game in 1983 with our punting backs and we were still trying to establish an offensive line. Defensively, we've remained about the same. Last year we were a young team; this year we have 46 juniors and seniors."

But last year at this time, the Bengals had a proven quarterback and the league's defensive wizard. These things run in cycles.

Radio station WTAW in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game in radio history on Nov. 25, 1920.

Tidbits

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Outdoors

Chinook runs stable, but still at record low

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the sixth straight year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says it is "encouraged" because the chinook salmon run seems again to be stable — at near-record low levels.

While that may seem paradoxical, Herb Pollard, a biologist with the department's anonymous fish unit, sees it as a major victory as man continues fighting to restore the runs to previous heights.

"When you consider that during the previous 20 years everything looked worse and worse, six years of stability is encouraging," he explains. "We're hoping to keep enough fish to keep the (hatchery) operation going

until we get to the years we can start coming back."

Pollard is among those who are hopeful that the total Columbia River chinook run will again hit the 50,000 figure.

"There are some in the downstream agencies who are predicting as few as 34,000," he says. "They are basing their prediction on the fact that the run is a little earlier than usual this year and perhaps the peak already has passed (at about 20,000)."

But the past several days tend to support the hopes of Pollard and his faction against the more pessimistic predictions.

The downstream estimators interpreted the first run pattern based on historical time references. On that basis, the count at Bonneville Dam — the first obstacle encountered

by the salmon as they leave the ocean — moved ahead of last year's count with what formed a peak on a graph. Soon after that, the numbers dropped from 1,500 to 1,700 per day to between 800 and 1,000; the latter level was believed the tailing off after the peak.

But between last Friday and Sunday, the counts jumped again — from a low of 1,150 on Friday to a one-day year's record of 1,784 on Sunday. Meanwhile, upstream movement increased appreciably. Early last week, only some 450 chinook had crossed the Dalles, but on Sunday alone 1,885 passed that barrier.

But, Pollard emphasizes, it is "pretty early to say anything." Let alone to be encouraged.

"You can draw some encouragement from the fact we are ahead of last year's count over Lower Granite Dam," he says, "but when

you're talking 116 fish totally. ... But it indicates the fish are progressing into Idaho and in the final analysis it would be best to say we aren't expecting any more than we had last year."

"If we are going to get a turn-around, we expect the payoff to start showing up maybe next year but the target year is 1986," he continues. "That's because we increased the number of smolts from our hatcheries last year. Previously, it has been a fairly small number."

This has to do with increased hatchery space that has come on line the past three years. This year, a record 4.5 million of the "healthiest salmon we ever raised" will be released in Idaho. This number will be increased again when the Sawtooth Salmon

Hatchery, on which construction resumed last week, goes into operation.

For that reason, Pollard and the department are thankful that the runs are holding steady because those 50,000 chinook are the last of the "brights" gene pool.

Although the numbers of Jack salmon appearing this year don't bode well for next year's run, Pollard still is hopeful there will be some increase. There is the fear that El Niño — the reversal of ocean current patterns in the Pacific Ocean for the past two years that has played havoc with weather worldwide — may have increased mortality in that crop. But El Niño's overall effect should have been diminished when the 1986 crop hit the ocean, giving rise to hopes for that year.

• See SALMON on Page D7

Cranes carry on dancing tradition

Thwart extinction

By KATHY EYRE
The Associated Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — They aren't the usual barnyard fowl. Standing about 5-feet tall, the two majestic red-crowned, white-bodied whooping cranes look a bit out of place.

But despite their incongruence with dairy cows and horses in neighboring pastures, the rare wild birds don't seem arrogant as they strut their fine plumage around a water pump at the edge of a field of Nebraska corn stubble.

They're not shy at all as they celebrate spring — as long as human bird watchers keep about a third mile off in the distance.

The birds like to dance. "It's an elaborate, ritualized thing. They bow low, straighten up, leap through the air, dance on their tip toes. It looks like giant butterflies out there," says David Blankenship, a National Audubon Society staff biologist.

In fact, the whooping cranes feel so at home and happy in the North Platte area, they've spent an unusually long time visiting local farmland. Tuesday marked the end of the second week of their stop.

Biologists say some farmers may not even be aware that they've played hosts to the endangered species, two of only about 100 whooping cranes remaining in the world.

But with the aid of radio tracking devices — the U.S. and Canadian team following the pair know exactly where the whooping cranes have been since April 9. That's when they left Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast to fly north to their nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park on the border of the Canada's Northwest Territories and Alberta province.

They're a pair of stragglers. The rest of the about 75 birds in their flock

• See CRANES on Page D7



Bearly surviving

Oregon State Police trooper Jack Baker holds starving orphaned black-bear cub after a veterinarian put a cast on its broken leg. A game officer captured the cub in a person's garage in Happy, Calif., and brought it to Wildlife

Images in Grants Pass, Ore. for care. The 2-month-old female apparently fell from a tree it was hiding in when its mother was killed. After it regains normal weight and matures enough to fend for itself, the bear will be returned to the wild.

Travels with 'Mutt' Tolerable tips on a dog's life

Almost everyone has heard the old saw about traveling first class, second class and with children.

But there's a fourth class of travel, equalled only by going as a galley slave in terms of outright squalor.

Traveling with dogs may be the most demanding and least appealing form of summer fun available to the average outdoor family.

And yet, it becomes habit forming — and not because we grow to love the sight of a pickup-camper-filled with swirling eddies of airborne doghair.

And not because we learn to cherish the aroma of a muddy Labrador drying out beside a sagbrush fire after the dog lab has had intimate encounters with three dead carp and a skunk during the course of his day.

And not because our spouses entreat us to include the dogs in family outings.

When you get down to it, the problem centers on a pair of eyes that glow in bright anticipation as the camping vehicle disappears under a mound of gear that would have taken Perry to the pole twice.

On a camping trip, mutt can be a joyful companion. But he's usually a burden to be somehow tolerated.

I've found that a sturdy collapsible kennel will make that burden more bearable.

Not only do such kennels make keeping the dog under confinement more feasible, they make handy bases for camping tables and cooking tops with the dog removed, of course.

If you buy the size that airlines use for shipping St. Bernards and Shetland ponies, it can accommodate two medium-sized dogs when the kennels are tipped on their sides.

And since Harrop's Law of Outdoor Activities dictates that the wettest dog in creation will always choose your down sleeping bag as his bed, you'll want to find some wool blankets to go in the kennel for mutt's comfort.

Dogs and wildlife don't really go together, unless you are hunting birds.

I'll never forget the time I had to ride a trail machine between a



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

charging ~~cow~~ and a tired old Labrador she'd chosen as her surrogate coyote to stomp into the ground.

The enraged elk continued to bound toward the motorcycle with her eyes bulging until she veered off at the last moment. My dog had taken a shortcut through the thickets in which mama had hidden her calf.

My father will never forget the time my boyhood Labrador led an enraged cow moose through camp in Island Park.

And scores of bear-country campers will never forget the times that a barking dog has enticed bears to charge a camp.

Folks who think that a dog will protect them from a large, hostile animal are living in a fool's paradise.

Dogs don't protect you from the wilderness beasts of the night — they trigger a charge.

Your dog will be better off sleeping in the car instead of your tent. And if you use a camper, your dog will be better off in the cab than in your sleeping quarters if he chooses to excite a bear in the night.

Your veterinarian should be able to suggest tranquilizers and anti-motility sickness medicine for pets likely to need them.

In addition, any dog taken into the outdoors should be wormed regularly and should have his shots kept up to date.

Dogs that eat mice, rabbits or other small animals are sure to acquire an unhealthy case of parasites.

And any animal coming into contact with skunks or raccoons stands a chance of contracting rabies unless preventative measures have been carried out.

There are other small hazards

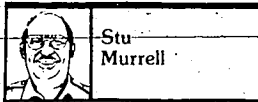
• See HARROP on Page D7

State slates hearings on proposed big-game hunt revisions

JEROME — Big game public hearings for Region 4 to discuss proposed regulations for the fall of 1984 will be held at two Magic Valley sites next week.

The first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burrely Inn with the second at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, will present the Department of Fish and Game's recommendations which will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission on May 17. All interested sportsmen are encouraged to attend and their comments will be considered



Stu Murrell

and sent to the commission with the proposals. The major changes in region 4 will involve a proposed increase in the number of elk permits in units 43, 44, 48 and 49. These are 400 antlered-only and 400 antlerless for unit 43, a

total of 150 antlered-only and 300 antlerless in unit 44, 200 antlered-only and 150 antlerless in unit 48 and 200 antlered-only and 125 antlerless in unit 49. A new hunt also would be instituted in unit 45/52 for 30 antlered-only and 30 antlerless elk.

Kvale states the increases are being proposed to stabilize the herds in those units with regular feeding programs and reduce depredation problems in some areas. Kvale indicated the elk population appears to have reached the carrying capacity of the natural winter range in unit 49 and has proposed an

antlerless elk hunt to stabilize that population.

Unit 43 would be placed on a bucks-only season for deer due to declining harvest figures and the result of the severe winter. There would be 500 antlerless-only permits issued for a season to coincide with the general bucks-only hunt in unit 56 in an attempt to reduce the population of deer that was diverted by Interstate 84 and must be fed near Snowville. There would be little or no change in the permits for the other controlled deer hunts in region 4.

Bear hunters can look forward to a one-

month extension of the seasons to June 30 in units 45, 48 and 49.

The bighorn ram requirement will be liberalized by adding to the three-quarter curd requirement a regulation which states 4½-year-old or older rams would also be legal. Studies have shown some older rams will broom their horns to the point they would not be legal under the three-quarter curd law.

Stu Murrell is the region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Workers create nests for homeless osprey

In a cooperative effort, the U.S. Forest Service and Idaho Department of Fish and Game are developing an osprey nesting site program on the South Fork of the Boise River upstream from Featherville.

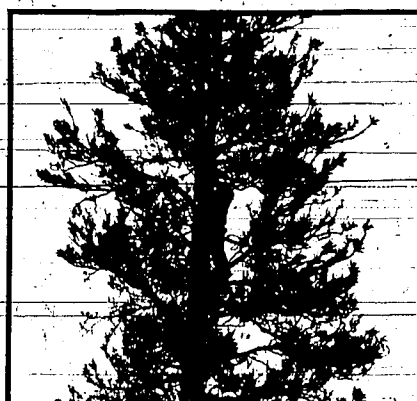
The osprey, a fish-eating bird very similar to the bald eagle, prefers dead snags on which to build its large nest. Ospreys are reasonably tolerant of humans and sometimes will utilize power poles for their nest location. They also will return to a nest site year after year.

The high water of last spring washed out two key nest trees near the Baumgartner campground and

Forest Service biologists felt they could successfully replace these trees by blowing the tops out of large Ponderosa pines and placing a platform for a nest.

Two weeks ago, a platform was placed. A demolition expert climbed the selected trees and wrapped primer cord around the trunk at the desired height. The resulting explosion clipped the top of the tree and the platform then was placed on the top of the resulting snag.

The Forest Service plans to use the same technique in other areas of the Sawtooth National Forest to either replace lost sites or add new ones as the osprey population hopefully increases.



Demolition expert prepares explosive charge in tree top



and an osprey nesting-platform site violently evolves

Eittle reaction to poisonings Salmon

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association says it's too soon to tell the results of any backlash from a raft trip poisoning that left one man dead.

Last week, Oregon outfitter Don Merrill and his boatman, Kenneth Kromer of Beaverton, Ore., led a float trip of six men down the Owyhee River in eastern Oregon.

Kromer, 22, died and five men were hospitalized after eating what Kromer thought to be wild parsnip.

The plant was water-hemlock, which is deadly poisonous.

Phil Crabtree, chairman of the marketing committee of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said measurable results of any public backlash from the incident wouldn't be apparent until later in the summer.

"The sensationalism surrounding this incident tends to blow things out of proportion," said Grant Simonds,

director of Middle Fork Rapid Transit's float tours through the Idaho Snake River Bids of Prey Area.

"I think people are asking questions, but it's certainly an isolated incident," Simonds said.

Jerry Hughes, owner of Hughes River Expeditions, based in Cambridge, said, "Whenever there's an accident on the river it's bad for our businesses. I certainly don't think it's a positive thing."

Idaho outfitters and guides were quick to point out, however, that Idaho has strict regulations that govern all outdoor commercial tours.

Glen Foster, chairman of the five-man Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, said outfitters and guides must have a minimum of three trips on the river they intend to navigate before they can be licensed as boatmen.

Continued from Page D6

As the department fights for every upstream migrant possible, it also is working hard to enhance escapement of this year's run.

In all, 25 million steelhead and chinook smolts are ticketed for the ocean from Idaho this spring. Some are already there, the majority still probably in the system.

The manipulation of water to provide direction through the slackwater reservoirs behind all those dams and to increase the fish's downstream progress — is critical to good overall escapement.

To that end, the department currently is operating four floating fish traps, one in the Clearwater River, two on the Snake and one on the Salmon near Whitebird — to keep tabs on the downstream movement.

To this point, the department is pleased with the volume and the condition of smolts that are coming downstream from the release and natural-spawning sites.

Pollard says the trapping of the smolts allows biologists to build a "database" for future years. It times

the migration of hatchery and wild fish into the reservoirs. At the same time, considerable seining is carried out in the reservoir to discover fish distribution.

This allows the biologists to know exactly when concentration peaks are reached. These fish are then encouraged to head downstream through controlled release of budgeted water. Thus, it becomes a matter of "flushing" the smolts through the reservoir and modified (dammed) river below.

In good high water years like the last three, Pollard notes that there is no great concern "because of the uncontrolled water releases. And, boy, are they uncontrolled this spring."

"When the time comes we have dry or normal to less years, the amount of water we can budget for fish release will be less," he continues. "So, we want to establish this data baseline now on timing, which we can use as a reference for what we are trying to do."

Releasing traps at the time, and releasing what budgeted water we have to the best benefit of the run."

This year the department expects very good survival of downstream migrants because of good flows in the Salmon and Snake rivers. The problem of nitrogen saturation has emerged in Hells Canyon, but cooperation among the F&G department, Idaho Power and Army Corps of Engineers will give the last of the middle-Snake steelhead plantings a good chance of survival.

In what is really a "royal flush," the six tankers available in the state carry the last of the steelhead smolts from the Hagerman and Nigara Springs plants to Hells Canyon in two days.

The first major push came on Monday when 42,000 pounds of smolts were delivered. In preparation, Hells Canyon Dam was shut down Sunday night, allowing nitrogen levels in the river to dissipate. The six tankers released their loads Monday and early Tuesday morning the flow was started again to herd the smolts downstream, ahead of the nitrogen problem.

A similar one-day convoy pretty well cleaned up the two hatcheries Wednesday.

Harrop

Continued from Page D7

associated with camping and dogs which you should be prepared to deal.

Porcupines don't shoot quills. They slap foolish attackers with their spike-studded tails.

Unfortunately, most dogs are perfectly willing to attack porcupines at least once.

You should be prepared to cut the tip off the air-filled quills to collapse them, then pull them out with pliers or locking surgical forceps. Apply some alcohol or iodine to the hole to prevent infection.

Don't put the job off. The barbed quills work under the flesh where they must be cut out or be allowed to kill the animal.

Once owned a dog that hated porcupines but couldn't remember why.

After every encounter, she'd come to me with her mouth open for the quills to be removed. She'd allow me to reach inside her mouth with my

fingers and pull quills from the tender tissues under her tongue.

However, many dogs attempt to bite their masters because of the pain caused by quill extraction.

In such cases, you should take the dog to a vet for treatment or rig a stout hardwood gag to keep the animals' mouths open. Arrange for plenty of help.

Some outdoor dog problems are not easily solved.

I was returning from a late fall-steelheading trip on British Columbia's Skeena River with about 60 pounds of frozen fish when night fell.

Since I didn't want the fish to thaw, I camped near the teepees in Jasper National Park in Canada and chose not to heat the camper.

I snuggled into a down mummy bag with Maid, my retriever, curled against my chest for warmth.

But as the night went on, Maid decided I shouldn't keep all the insulation to myself.

I was still groggy from sleep as a cold, wet nose began snaking its way into the mummy bag with me.

Before I realized what was happening, the camel was in the tent, figuratively speaking.

Or literally speaking, maid's nose was in my crotch and the my nose was under her tail. My hands were pinned in the tightly stretched sleeping bag unable to reach the zipper.

Maid learned some new words that night, but she was unwilling to back out into the cold. Meanwhile, I could only endure and be thankful I hadn't been keeping her on a raw meat diet.

She finally backed out and freed me about sunrise. And the next night, Maid and I stayed in a motel.

The final injury came when I told a British friend about the ordeal.

He raised his eyebrows and said "My God, how terrible for the dog."

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Cranes

Continued from Page D6

passed through Nebraska weeks ago, Blankinship says.

Blankinship of Rockport, Texas, and Jay Crenshaw, a University of Montana alumnus graduate student working on contract for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are the ground crew for the four-man team following the birds' migration.

Paul Goossen of the Canadian Wildlife Service monitors the birds in flight; a passenger of pilot Clyde Bollin of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A second team of four is now in Saskatchewan watching three other birds with radios on from the same flock.

This is the second spring flight that scientists have tracked from start to finish. They have followed the birds throughout their trek south for three falls, Blankinship says.

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Magic Reservoir looking up

One of the benefits of writing this column is meeting fishermen. One of the best of the best is Lloyd Kelley, who paid me a visit last week. I have mentioned Lloyd and his wife as being resident experts at Magic Reservoir in past columns and Lloyd brought me the following:

"There they sit, a couple of gary-haired lads, full of hope yet equally prepared for resignation; taking no thought of tomorrow, ready to make the best of today, harmless and happy, playing the best of all games of chance."

"They are a pair of gamblers, if you wish to call an honest man by a bad name. They risk nothing that is not their own and, if they lose, they are not impoverished. They desire nothing that belongs to other men. If all gambling were like that it is difficult to see the harm in it."

Lloyd admitted to me that last year was not one of his best years at Magic. "Don't know why," he said, but ever like a true fisherman he saw the coming season as "bound to be better."

Lloyd and his wife haven't used anything but a fly for the past 25 years and his favorite (he gave me a pattern) is his own pattern of the stick fly. No hook size, rabbit fur body, brown hackle with a portion of the feather 4-4 long going back along the top of the body and bright orange tail, clipped like a bob tail.

Lloyd hasn't named his fly, but I will dub this fly the "Kelly."

Trolling is the mode of operation and trolling the shallows is the name of the game.

"I have trolled water where I can see the grass growing in it," he said by way of advice.

Like many at Magic last year, I tried the same old thing in the same old place and it was later in the season that a few of us went up the lake to the backwaters of the Big Wood River and Camas Creek before coming up with some nice fish.

Lloyd recounts this same experience.

Many nice brown trout were caught late in the fall in these waters and it may be this year that the plantings of last year may show up. However, the heavy spill currently waging at Magic dials that prospect somewhat.

Lloyd's fly was first tied for use in Mormon Reservoir, where there are a lot of dragonfly nymphs that resemble this fish-getter. The top feather, when trolled, flows back along the body and gives action to the fly. The bright orange tail is a natural for such a fly.

Lloyd and wife will, I am sure, be at Magic most of the coming season and I am equally sure if you meet this man and wife team, you can learn something.

"If Lloyd can't catch 'em, they just ain't there," is the assurance given to me by many at Magic over the years.

What can grade school children learn in the classroom by playing out the roles of plants and animals?

Teachers say that children can learn a valuable lesson about wildlife and the importance of maintaining their habitat.

This play-acting is just one of 150 activities designed by wildlife agencies to help teachers use wildlife principles in the classroom.

The activities are part of Project Wild, which being introduced in schools throughout the West. One of the first schools using the project is in Challis.

Rick Tansley, regional co-ordinator for Project Wild and a sixth grade teacher in Challis, is in charge.

Project Wild was developed by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and western environmentalists. It recently received a national award for excellence.

26 million salmon freed

BOISE (AP) — Federal and state hatcheries are releasing more than 26 million young salmon and steelhead into the Columbia River and its tributaries this month.

The fish are on their way to the Pacific Ocean, and won't return for another two to four years.

The Bonneville Power Administration says dams are releasing extra water to make sure that the currents are "strong" enough to "get" the fish downstream.

In Idaho, the Fish and Game department is using two floating traps to check the condition of the fish as they move downstream. The traps are located on the Snake River near Whitebird Creek, and near the juncture of the Clearwater and Snake rivers.

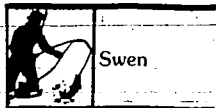
River flows

TWIN FALLS — The Bruneau River is "good floating, not flooding," the Middle Fork hasn't yet begun to raise with runoff and lots of water is flowing through the Snake River from Palsades Dam through the Lower Salmon power plant near Hagerman.

The Bruneau, running 1,700 cubic feet per second, is at stage 6.86 against a flood level of nine.

Stream flows provided by governmental agencies and Idaho Power include:

| | |
|---------------|------------|
| Middle Fork | 1,500 cfs |
| Bruneau River | 1,700 cfs |
| Snake River | 14,000 cfs |
| Palsades | 16,000 cfs |
| Lower Salmon | 11,500 |



Swen

Rick said, "This is not a separate course. It can be used to teach language arts, social studies, humanities. The whole emphasis of this program is to use it throughout the curriculum, not just in biology class."

The subjects were tested by 300 teachers and 6,000 students in the U.S. before being adopted in 1980.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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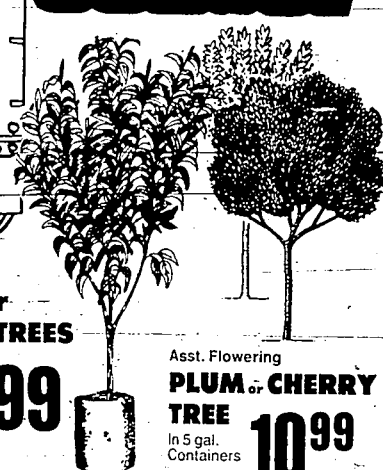
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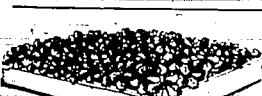


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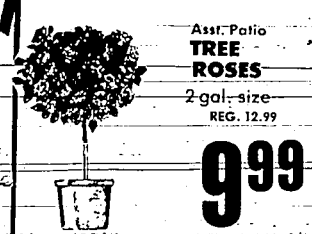


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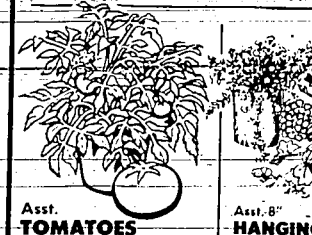
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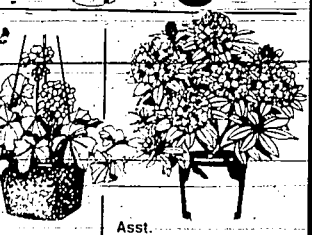
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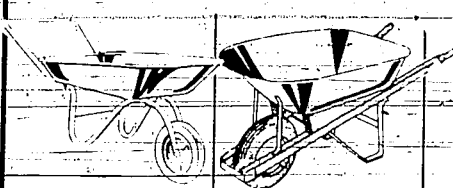
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