

Long jump: May land at UCLA - D1

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Idahoans lacking coverage

Health care costs threatening system

By JANE ROBISON Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — One morning in March, a woman in a small town in the Magic Valley walked into a drug store and asked the pharmacist to fill a prescription for her child. "Does he have a fever?" the pharmacist questioned. "You know, you really need to see a doctor."

Despite the creation of Medicaid more than 20 years ago, the number of individuals who have inadequate or no health insurance is reaching record proportions, said the American Hospital Association.

"It's putting the whole system in jeopardy," said Dr. Kevin Fickenscher, president-elect of the Rural Health Care Association, based in North Dakota.

By 1984, Medicaid covered less than 40 percent of the poverty population, compared to nearly 70 percent when the program began.

"There are so many people slipping through the cracks," said Dr. William Fovolony, a 28-year-old physician who works for Family Health Services, a federally-funded health-care service for migrant and low-income people.

"For example, 'You tell them they need tests, and they say, 'I'm sorry, doctor, but I just can't afford it,' or you don't order as many tests because you know they can't pay," he said.

"The result is short-term savings for the patient, but long-term expenses for the county if the patient ends up on the indigency rolls with serious complications."

"Cost is the big issue, but there's a big return in prevention," said Fovolony. "You waste a lot of money by not going to a doctor early."

The majority of people whom Fovolony sees are seasonal workers who do not have insurance, he said.

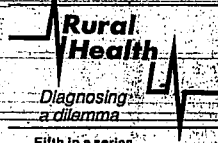
Last year, Family Health Service physicians such as Fovolony treated 4,000 patients at their three clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley. Of those 4,000 people, 67 percent had no insurance or simply paid themselves, said Cookie Atkins, Family Health Services director.

In Idaho, a 1982 study by the University of Idaho revealed that 9.15 percent of 325,000 households surveyed in the state had "no insurance whatsoever," said Corinne Rowe, a rural sociologist with the university.

The study also found that of the 9 percent uninsured, a fourth were farmers or farm laborers.



Dr. William Fovolony works for Family Health Services in Buhl



With the blight of the farm economy, those numbers have probably risen, she said. "When you're hard-pressed financially, it's easy to let go of insurance," she said. Idaho is part of a national problem that is growing. And the bottom line to all these statistics is written in red: patients who cannot

pay for health care leave hospitals and doctors holding the bills. And if funds dry up, hospitals will become miserly in their willingness to care for the indigent.

"Because the major sources of hospital financing are less willing to subsidize care for the medically indigent, the care is being provided by fewer hospitals," said Andrea Mann, with the AHA in Chicago. "As a result, the ability of these hospitals to subsidize the cost of indigent care has diminished."

Doctors also are providing free care. The American Medical Association in February said more than 75 percent of all physicians provide some free or reduced-fee service, resulting in a loss of up to \$18,000 per average physician in 1985. Throughout the history of health care, physicians and hospitals have always written off a certain percentage of bad debts," said Fickenscher.

See COST on Page A2

Edgy House reimposes old income limits

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, nervous about the political consequences of a move to let members make up to \$7,510 more a year from speeches and remove the cap on other outside earnings, reversed itself Wednesday and reimposed the old limits.

The lawmakers voted 333-68 to undo Tuesday's quickie maneuver that had lifted the ceiling on outside earned income. The margin was far more than the two-thirds majority needed to reimpose the old rule.

The action came even as many members who voted to restore the limit agreed that increases in the general cost-of-living and of maintaining residences both at home and in Washington had outpaced the buying power of the \$75,100 congressional salary.

They called on colleagues to come back to the issue later and address the question of salaries head-on.

"They don't give themselves the proper salary," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had complained before Wednesday's vote. "They don't have the guts and the courage." He said members of Congress should make a minimum of \$100,000 a year.

He said the effort to remove the limit on outside earnings and to increase the total amount that could be accepted for speeches had been "backroom gossip" in the House for

Idahoans vote for old limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two representatives voted Wednesday to reimpose income limits on House members.

Democrat Richard Stallings of the 2nd District and Republican Harry Crisp of the 1st District both cast "yes" votes.

They were among 199 Democrats and 134 Republicans voting that way. Crisp's "no" votes were 33 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

The rules change was approved quietly Tuesday — with apparent concurrence by leaders in both parties — without any extensive floor discussion. Few members were on the floor at the time.

By Wednesday, some members apparently were having second thoughts and asked for a vote. "As soon as the press picks it up, they change their attitude on it," O'Neill said.

Under pressure from Democrats who voiced unease during a morning leadership meeting, O'Neill promised a vote and the matter came to the floor under a procedure that re-

See HOUSE on Page A2

Senators turn down Reagan spending plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In its first action on the proposed fiscal 1987 budget, the Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's call to terminate a long list of politically-popular domestic programs.

The largely symbolic 83-14 tally was designed to bolster the Senate Budget Committee's contention that a \$144 billion deficit target — established in law by the Gramm-Rudman Act — could not be met without new taxes and trimming.

Reagan's military spending request. It sent a message that Reagan's proposed domestic cuts were unrealistic.

The Senate then voted, 60-38, to increase by \$300 million the amount the budget committee earmarked for education programs next year —

and to add \$300 million in new taxes to pay for it.

"The Senate seems to be going in the wrong direction — more spending and more taxes," said Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget. He called the vote on the 44 terminations "a little innocent game-playing" that "can't be taken seriously."

Some committee members complained that the amendment to eliminate the domestic spending programs also was designed to embarrass senators who signed a letter opposing the committee's budget.

Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., said it was "a disgrace for this body to treat the economic future of this country so lightly." Future around the country were looking at the lawmakers, as "gutless wonders," said Armstrong, who voted for the amendment.

Timber loss in Idaho wind storm quadrupled after foresters' survey

The Associated Press

BOISE — Loss estimates from the storm that sent high winds ripping through the Boise National Forest were quadrupled Wednesday after a federal timber crew made an aerial survey of the devastated area.

Spokesman Dale Dufour said the winds, tornado-like in at least some areas, tore trees from the ground and snapped others off like sticks over 2,500 acres. Between 20-million and 25 million board feet of timber were felled — enough to load 4,000 logging trucks.

There was no immediate estimate on the value of the timber downed by the winds, but a Forest Service official indicated it could be in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$500,000.

A high percentage of it appears to be salvageable, some by helicopter logging, some by conventional logging. Dufour said, but under salvage sale conditions of officials said the timber would command only about half its normal value.

The Tuesday night storm that swept through Boise and Ada counties, packing winds up to 58 miles an hour, also ripped roofs from some



Patty Link of Forest Service leaves house near Lowman

customers, disrupted power to some 10,000 customers in Boise and flipped one house trailer south of the city some 60 feet in the air, causing minor injuries to the two persons inside.

Power was restored to most customers late Tuesday but the electricity did not come back on for the last 500 until about midmorning Wednesday, Larry Taylor of Idaho

See STORM on Page A2

Briefly

Record cold turns East into icebox

By The Associated Press

Arctic air expanded its grip on the East on Wednesday, shattering century-old temperature records from the Great Lakes to Florida, causing up to \$25 million damage to fruit crops in Ohio and dumping up to 2 feet of snow.

Schools were closed in parts of New York state and snow and slush sent many vehicles skidding off highways there and in parts of northeastern Pennsylvania where snowplows had been put away for the season.

"Drive as if it was midwinter," the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y., warned as the snowfall in parts of the state mounted well past the forecast of just a few inches as much as two feet.

Orchard owners hired helicopters, fired up blowers and smudge pots and sprayed water to protect their crops but suffered widespread damage in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky with losses of up to 90 percent of some crops.

But Richard Paul of Ohio's Cooperative Extension Service estimated the monetary loss to the state's apple and grape crops at \$20 million to \$25 million. He said Ohio's apple crop usually ranks 7th or 8th largest in the nation.

For the second day in a row, low temperature records for the date were tied or broken at more than 50 cities in 14 states from Michigan to Florida, the National Weather Service said.

Tallahassee, Fla., dropped to a record 35 degrees, and Miami chilled to a record 57. Chicago's low of 25 tied a record on the books since 1873. The low of 23 at Detroit broke a record which had stood since 1875. The low of 31 at Macon, Ga., cut a full 7 degrees off the former record, set in 1903.

To the west of the cold air, mild temperatures were common across the Plains, and the low at Minot, N.D., was 56 degrees while Tampa, Fla., hit 51 degrees.

Composer Arlen dies at 81

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Arlen, the Oscar-winning composer whose many classic tunes included "Over the Rainbow," "Stormy Weather" and "Get Happy," died Wednesday at the age of 81. Arlen was pronounced dead at his Manhattan apartment, said police officer Tony Venetucci. The death was attributed to natural causes.

Arlen, whose compositions were much admired by jazz musicians such as Bobby Short and Ella Fitzgerald, started his career as a pianist, singer and arranger for popular orchestras.

He was born Chain Arlik, the son of a cantor, in Buffalo, and spent his final years living in Manhattan. He is survived by a brother, Jerry Arlen, and a son, Samuel Arlen.

Nicaraguan rebels resupplied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels, recently accused of a significant foreign-policy change and fighting for at least several months despite congressional setbacks to President Reagan's plan to send them \$100 million in aid, U.S. officials say.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said that over the past month, the rebels have received fresh shipments of guns and ammunition as well as a flood of non-lethal supplies that were purchased by the United States but delayed by the Honduran government.

Debate on Argolan aid sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee on Wednesday called for an open congressional debate and approval of U.S. aid to the Argolan rebels, saying the Reagan administration already had blown the secrecy of its so-called covert policy.

"So far, the administration's approach on Angola has been to make a significant foreign-policy change and, apparently, to support a covert war in Angola by bypassing the Congress and excluding it from the decision-making process," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said.

Explosion rocks London office

LONDON (AP) — An explosion and fire rocked the British Airways office in central London early Thursday, and police said at least one person had been injured.

Officials said police and firemen were searching for some residents of apartments located above the airline office who had not been accounted for.

They said they did not know what caused the blast in the six-story building.

The London Fire Brigade said the explosion at about 4:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m. MST, Wednesday) had started a fire that damaged about 5 percent of the building on Oxford Street, one of London's main shopping streets.

It said 25 firemen were fighting the blaze. U.S. District Judge James A. Redden said he was lifting his ban because federal officials had prepared an adequate analysis of possible health and environmental hazards associated with chemicals commonly used against gypsy moths.

UN denies access to its files

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An Israeli envoy said Wednesday that the U.N. had turned down his government's request for access to all of the world body's war crimes files, so Israel will ask for copies of hundreds of specific files of suspected war criminals believed still alive.

Yochanan Bein, charge d'affaires in the Israeli U.N. mission, told reporters that a general Israeli request for access to all the files was turned down a couple of weeks ago.

As a result, he said, the Israeli government shifted gears and will present the United Nations with hundreds of names.

House Cost

Continued from Page A1

quired a two-thirds vote to rescind the lifting of the cap. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who had objected to the lifting of the income ceiling on Tuesday, suggested in advance of Wednesday's vote that the procedure might have been expedited by a majority vote. Walker said to "allow those who have to run for cover to do so, while allowing the action to stand."

The "have to run for cover" refers to the legislators who believe any move to increase their pay — directly or indirectly — would be political suicide at home and that they must be recorded as opposing any such actions or face certain defeat.

An effort by Walker earlier Wednesday to undo Tuesday's action by disapproving the record of the day's proceedings had failed on a 215-178 vote, but by mid-afternoon the huge majority was ready to be recorded as opposing the Tuesday maneuver.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., an author of the 1977 income cap, said outside issues create an ethically shaky situation and agreed with O'Neill that members should address the salary issue head-on.

"We ought to have guts enough to explain to the public that their outside income creates an ethically compensation rather than privatizing the Congress," Obey told the House Rules Committee on Wednesday as it considered the effort that is to be voted on Tuesday.

The panel member Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said it is wrong in a private enterprise system to limit the amount of money anyone can make.

"It takes away initiative," Quillen said. "We have made Congress second-class citizens."

Tuesday's move by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., had called for a day of a "House" that had recruited members to no more than 30 percent of their annual salaries in outside income, including both honoraria — money for making speeches to special interest groups — and earned income from other sources.

That meant the only restriction on members' outside income became the legal limit on honoraria of 40 percent of salary. There is no legal restriction on other forms of outside income, such as legal fees or business earnings.

The move brought House members into line with senators, a point made by O'Neill and others who supported rescinding the more restrictive House rule.

Congressional officials said the practical effect of the rules change would have applied only to 18 percent of House members bumping against the old limits.

Those who would benefit mostly would have been senior members — leadership figures and committee chairmen — all of them in more demand for speeches than more junior members.

Continued from Page A1

But with the advent of Medicare and Medicaid in the mid 1960s, the situation changed, so that the government reimbursed doctors and hospitals for care given to the poor and the elderly.

Now in the 1980s, the situation is changing again. In 1983, Medicare changed from paying a percentage of what a hospital charged for a patient's care to paying a set fee based on the patient's illness. The new system is called Diagnosis Related Groups, or DRGs. It was designed to cut costs by forcing hospitals and physicians not to order extra tests or keep patients longer.

It has resulted in a big drain, however, on small, rural hospitals, said Fickenscher. The DRG rates for rural hospitals is less than for hospitals in urban areas on the assumption that smaller hospitals have lower costs.

In addition, small hospitals have a larger percentage of Medicare patients. If the hospital spends more treating the patient than Medicare allows, the hospital must absorb the extra cost.

Also, there are more patients who just cannot pay, and Gooding Hospital is an example. At the end of 1987, patients who either could not or would not pay amounted to \$233,000 in "bad debt." And it was increasing, said administrator Duane Cutright.

"The debt is increasing at 15 to 20 percent a year," Cutright told the hospital board in February. At that rate, he said, the hospital could not continue to operate with such losses.

"It's a real dilemma," said Fickenscher, "because government is not paying, consumers are not

paying, and private insurance companies are not paying. What are you going to do?"

A study released in February by a volunteer group of physicians and nurses and the March of Dimes presents another startling picture — this time of who delivers high-risk babies and the financial impact on both the parents and the community.

The study was not all gloom and doom. Currently, Idaho is one of the safest states in the U.S. to have a baby, said Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician and member of a volunteer group that studied neonatal care.

In addition, Twin Falls County has the lowest neonatal death rate in the state, Miles said. He attributed that bright statistic to the high level of care and education of both parents and physicians on identifying high-risk mothers.

But women who do not have adequate prenatal care can have a significant financial impact on county funds.

Three years ago, 210 babies born at MVRMC were admitted to intensive care units. Last year, only 140 babies needed intensive care treatment, Miles said.

Still, of the 140 mothers who delivered high-risk babies, half had no medical insurance. Cost of treating a baby in ICU is \$3,000, totaling \$500,000 Twin Falls County had to pay to treat 70 indigent, high-risk babies.

The main determining factor in who delivered high-risk babies was "the socio-economic status of the mother, and how well she could afford access to medical care," Miles said.

Tomorrow: Quick response units

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Today's weather

Warmer today; rain likely on Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Warmer with highs near 60. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows mid-30s. Friday, rain likely. Highs upper 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and the Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today — Highs — mid-50s. Tonight, increasing clouds with chance of showers by daybreak. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Friday, rain likely. Highs 45 to 55.

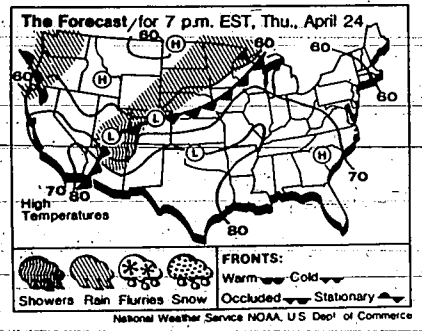
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers at times today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. Turning much cooler west late Friday with periods of rain. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Nevada: Fair today. Scattered showers — on Friday. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Highs from the mid 50s to the 60s.

The National Weather Service says cooler, unstable air prevails over the Gem State following the entrance of a mostly cloudy late in the afternoon, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s.

Winds were in the 10 to 20 mph range.

The warmest reading in Idaho Wednesday was 60 degrees at both Twin Falls and Malta, while Dixie reported



the low of 23 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 52 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Fair except a few showers east Wednesday; increasing chance of showers

late Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 98 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the low was 32 degrees in Holland, Mich.

National

Albuquerque	75	55
Boston	75	55
Chicago	75	55
Dallas	75	55
Denver	75	55
Detroit	75	55
Houston	75	55
Los Angeles	75	55
Memphis	75	55
Minneapolis	75	55
Milwaukee	75	55
New Orleans	75	55
New York	75	55
Omaha	75	55
Philadelphia	75	55
Pittsburgh	75	55
Portland, Me.	75	55
San Francisco	75	55
Seattle	75	55
Spokane	75	55
Washington	75	55
Portland, Ore.	75	55
St. Louis	75	55
Salt Lake City	75	55
San Antonio	75	55
Seattle	75	55
Spokane	75	55
Washington	75	55

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Last Year
Boise	52	34	0.0	Normal
Burley	48	35	0.0	Normal
Hagerman	46	35	0.0	Normal

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Last Year
52	34	0.0	Normal
50	32	0.0	Normal
48	30	0.0	Normal

Today's sunset: 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:42 a.m.

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
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Storm

Continued from Page A1

Power Co. said. Despite the intensity of the storm, private property damage was relatively limited, mainly because the rugged terrain of Boise's northeast of Boise, and all of it was outside areas being managed as roadless for possible wilderness designations. In one area, the wind cut a swath of downed trees up to two miles in length, running down one mountainside, across a valley and up the next slope.

Dufour said the Forest Service planned to move crews into those areas quickly to make a precise damage estimate and begin preparing for salvage sales. Officials hoped to have all the sales let by Aug. 1.

"You have potential problems from insect and fire when you have this kind of situation," he said.

People were standing there watching it," Dufour said. "They saw swirling around, and they said it sounded like a B-52 coming in on them. So it sounds to me like it was some kind of tornado-like wind."

But Dufour said the timber stand found no evidence of the circular pattern in the downed timber that would have indicated it was felled by a twister instead of high winds. He also said the areas hit were below the snow line, suggesting the ground was probably wet and still relatively soft.

The damage to timber was confined to five areas near the small community of Government, northeast of Boise, and all of it was outside areas being managed as roadless for possible wilderness designations. In one area, the wind cut a swath of downed trees up to two miles in length, running down one mountainside, across a valley and up the next slope.

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"You have potential problems from insect and fire when you have this kind of situation," he said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Times-News Sunday that Ted Griffiths will seek the position of Madsen County coronor as a Democrat.

Griffiths is a Republican and will face incumbent John Fisher in the May 27 primary.

The Times-News regrets the error.

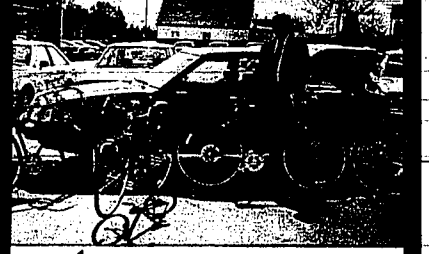
Correction

The name of Hansen's new fire chief, Gary Bohm, was misspelled in last Tuesday's report on the Hansen City Council.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Stallings denounces action

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's "underhanded and outrageous" for the House to increase the limit on outside income its members can earn, says Rep. Richard Stallings said Wednesday. Stallings said the increase would have allowed House members to earn \$30,400 per year in outside income, up \$7,500 per year from the present limit. He said 72 members received more than \$20,000 in honoraria in 1984. He called the Tuesday action "a blatant and raw abuse of power that hardens the perception, however justified, that public officials are insensitive and lack integrity. "Like any incredible and indefensible act, the action itself speaks far louder than the words of indignation that I, or others, may heap upon it. It was wrong, and that is all that needs to be said," Stallings said.

Zoning ruling due by May 1

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Commission hopes to rule by May 1 on a temporary new zoning ordinance that will lift a construction moratorium in areas zoned for agriculture. The moratorium has been in place since a district court judge rejected a plan to build 66 summer homes along the South Fork of the Snake River. The ruling declared that the plan violated the county's agriculture zoning ordinance and land-use plan.

No trace of missing boaters

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A search has turned up no trace of three American Falls men missing since Tuesday evening, when they took a speedboat onto the American Falls Reservoir, authorities said. Ken Greenwood, 22, Ray Brandt, 30, and Jason Clinger, 17, launched Clinger's boat at about 6 p.m. at the American Falls Marina, Power County Deputy Barbara Bowman stated. The sheriff's department was notified just before midnight that the trio had not returned.

Dam break report not true

LEWISTON (AP) — A misunderstanding apparently sent residents of Lapwai, Sweetwater and Spalding in search of higher ground Monday evening after the reported break of an earthen dam. And a Nez Perce County sheriff's deputy's attempts to confirm the condition of the Soldiers Meadow Dam started the report that the dam had ruptured. About 1,500 residents were evacuated from the three communities for about two hours Monday evening. Heavy rain created some flash flooding in the area, but no more than usual, said LOID Manager Malcolm Crawford. "It didn't really even rain that much out at Soldiers Meadows," Crawford said.

BSU holds line on paintings

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University officials said they would stand firm on their decision to remove two drawings from a public art exhibit on child abuse. The artist, Paris Almond of Boise, said she would remove the exhibit by today if BSU officials don't reverse their decision. The two drawings of nude women are part of "The Invasion," a series of photographs, drawings and paintings by Almond, who was a victim of child abuse. The exhibit is on display in a second-floor hallway at the Student Union Building in conjunction with Victims' Rights Week.

Judge dismisses Swan Falls challenge

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball has dismissed a lawsuit filed to overturn an agreement between the state of Idaho and Idaho Power Co. over southern Idaho water rights.

Nampa resident Harold C. Miles filed the lawsuit, saying that Idaho Power customers should be compensated for any reduction in generating capacity resulting from the agreement.

But in an order signed Monday, Judge Ball ruled that Miles could not press the lawsuit, because he failed to show any special or peculiar damage he has suffered from the agreement.

Any damage that Miles might suffer is in the future, the judge ruled, and thus the lawsuit is premature.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who helped negotiate the Swan Falls water right agreement in October, 1984, hailed the dismissal as good news.

He called the Swan Falls agreement "a good, well-balanced compromise of a very difficult legal controversy."

He said without the agreement, the state and the utility could have been forced into a legal battle that would have cost millions of dollars and taken years to settle.

The compromise agreement was a reasonable resolution which saved the parties the money, frustration and uncertainty which surely would have accompanied continued and protracted litigation," Jones said. The agreement with Idaho Power will provide some water for

upstream farm development, Jones said, while still providing for adequate water resources for fish, wildlife and hydroelectric generating.

The Idaho Legislature in 1985 and 1986 approved a series of laws designed to carry out the agreements. The Legislature also authorized negotiations with the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes at Fort Hall over Indian water right

claims on the Snake River. Those negotiations continued this week with technical representatives from the tribes, federal government, state and irrigators meeting at Fort Hall.

Part of the Swan Falls agreement also calls for court adjudication of all Snake River water rights, a process that's expected to take up to 10 years and more than \$20 million to complete.

Gem County recall effort falls short

EMMETT (AP) — Petitioners seeking the recall of two Gem County Commissioners still have another 30 days to collect the signatures needed to force a vote.

Gem County Clerk Thelma Koloziej said the petitions submitted for the recall of Commissioners William

Conrad and William Norwood did not have enough signatures.

Although petitioners Leonard Ar buckle and Rick Rodgers said they had more than the minimum number needed, Koloziej said the certification of the petitions showed both were over 100 names short.

Corrections officers leaving for better pay

BOISE (AP) — Turnover at the Department of Corrections has been more than 21 percent in the last four months, as officers take better-paying jobs in neighboring states.

Department Personnel Manager Sandra Laws said typically, that's going through January is the slowest time of year for terminations. But she says the agency continues to lose employees.

From July 1 to Nov. 31, 26 employees left, for a turnover rate of less than 10 percent. From Dec. 1 to March 21, 40 employees left the department, pushing the turnover rate beyond 21 percent, Ms. Laws said. Several other employees have

quit since the end of March. "This is highly unusual, and I believe indicates a pattern which will escalate as more and more employees leave to work in other states which pay more money," she said.

The turnover has included not only security officers in the state prison system, but parole officers, medical technicians and food service employees.

There are about 150 security officers at the main state prison south of Boise, with about 200 employees in all used for security. About 300 people, including support staff, work at the main state prison.

Building cleared

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's Buchanan Engineering Building was evacuated Tuesday night when several gallons of a toxic, flammable chemical were spilled.

About 70 people in the building were immediately evacuated, and the spill was cleaned up in about an hour, university spokesman Terry Mauer said.

The building was closed for the night and reopened Wednesday morning.

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Opinion

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More drama ahead over arms treaty

Perhaps no internal struggle within the Reagan administration has been so protracted and painful as that centering on SALT 2.

It has been a battle not so much over the validity of the treaty's terms as over the validity of trying to negotiate any terms at all with an adversary who is untrustworthy.

One part of the administration finds the idea of negotiating nuclear checks and balances a dangerous illusion. Another finds SALT 2 a run-down but still convenient half-way house on the way to sturdier controls. No resolution is in sight.

The latest issue was whether to retire two old submarines in order to introduce a new one without breaking a key SALT subceiling on multiple-warhead missiles.

Does it seem simple? Not for a government nagged by the thought that the Soviets are constantly cheating. In fact, according to one expert observer, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Soviet record is mixed.

"Congress has been informed by your administration," he told the president, that in some areas the Soviets have either "remained in compliance or improved" in the last year and in others there are "clear violations."

He recommended a package of "proportionate responses" — the president's phrase — all consistent with SALT.

The president, on the submarine issue, did the right thing by accepting the State Department's recommendation to dismantle the two old subs and to stay under the SALT 2 ceiling.

Pentagon civilians had urged keeping the subs around. This would have been the first open treaty break by either side. As its partisans intended, it would have called into fundamental question the American attitude toward arms control. It would have been a mistake.

At the same time, however, President Reagan took a long step in the Pentagon's direction. In language yet to be made public, he approved a formal change from a policy of not undercutting SALT 2 if the Soviets show matching restraint, to one of readiness to abandon SALT 2, if there is a military reason, unless the Soviets otherwise satisfy American requirements.

Officials warn not to read the wrong message into the decision to dismantle two old subs that require expensive overhaul and then would have few years of life left. There will be much greater military reason to break the next SALT subceiling than looms — the subceiling on bombers carrying cruise missiles.

That decision is a few months away, and it implies a drama later in 1988. Will Reagan, with two years remaining, break SALT 2 and thereby limit chances for the broad settlement he insists he seeks with the Kremlin? Stay tuned.

—The Washington Post

Bill converts doctrine into statute form

WASHINGTON — When the Burbank cops descended upon 716 South Sunset Canyon back in 1981, they had a warrant.

To the best of their knowledge it was a perfectly valid search warrant, issued by a state superior court judge after review by several deputy district attorneys. Police found a large quantity of drugs and arrested Alberto Leon and others.

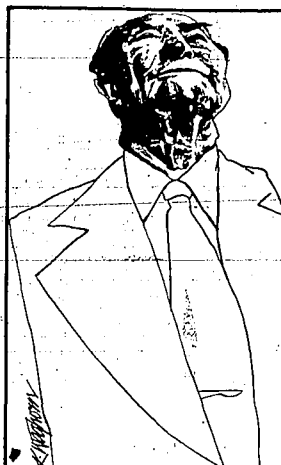
But when the Leon case came on for trial in U.S. District Court, it turned out that the warrant was not so valid after all. In the court's judgment, the warrant was based upon "state" information from an informant whose reliability had not been established. The evidence was ruled inadmissible and the case collapsed. The government appealed, and in July 1984 the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6-3, handed down an admirable opinion: The evidence should indeed have been admitted. The officers had relied in good faith upon the warrant they had obtained.



James Kilpatrick

The majority's opinion in the Leon case provoked an almost hysterical dissent from Justice William Brennan. He charged his colleagues with succumbing to the temptations of expediency with strangling the exclusionary rule, and with basing their decision on the shifting sands of an unprincipled doctrine. The decision was a "grave mistake" that posed a great threat to civil liberties.

Nevertheless, the majority's opinion made sense. Last week South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, moved to bring the Leon opinion into statutory law. Fed up with 15 months of stalling by liberal Democrats (chiefly Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio), Thurmond put S. 237 on the Senate calendar. His bill says that evidence shall not be excluded in federal courts if the evidence is obtained through a search "undertaken in a reasonable, good-faith belief that it was in conformity with the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution."



SEN. STROM THURMOND Moves to end zany rulings

Thurmond's bill, coupled with the Supreme Court's opinion in the Leon case, would go far toward ending some zany miscarriages of justice. Two cases provide typical examples.

One case arose in Boston seven years ago, when police found the body of 29-year-old Sandra Boulware. She had been beaten, bound with wire and set on fire. This was on a Saturday night. Investigation pointed to one Osborne Sheppard. Detective Peter J. O'Malley needed a warrant in a hurry. The only warrant form at the station house that Sunday morning was for drug searches.

O'Malley amended the form to describe Sheppard's house and to name the items sought. He summarized his investigation on another sheet of paper. A magistrate agreed that probable cause had been established and signed the warrant. Sure enough, O'Malley found blood and wire, and the woman's earrings and clothing in the basement, but at Sheppard's trial the evidence was excluded — because the warrant and O'Malley's summary had not been stamped together.

In 1982 the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the conviction of a narcotics smuggler named Beale. It appeared that as Beale was in the airport at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., awaiting a plane to San Diego, a trained police dog named Nick sniffed his luggage. The dog alerted narcotics agents who telephoned their counterparts on the West Coast. They obtained a warrant, arrested Beale on arrival and brought him to trial. The defense moved to suppress the evidence, and the 9th Circuit agreed. Nick's evidence was not "articulable." Moreover, "one who reposes his personal effects, including contraband, in a locked suitcase is surely entitled to assume that a trained canine will not broadcast its incriminating contents to the authorities."

Such judicial rulings, to state the matter mildly, are loony. They do not buttress the Fourth Amendment; they make the Fourth Amendment a joke. A mere game to be played between lawyers. These cases call for the expense of substance; they distort priorities, and they create some curious rights — a right to have certain papers stapled, a right to have one's luggage safe from a sniffing dog.

Properly construed, the Fourth Amendment stands as one of the great bulwarks of the Constitution. Its basic principles are as old as Magna Carta. We must be secure in our homes from unreasonable searches and seizures; warrants must issue only on probable cause. But it makes no sense at all to exclude evidence obtained by a search in conformity upon a presumably valid warrant. Thurmond's bill would write that sound doctrine into statutory law. I say, high time.

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

Doctors victims of a hostile takeover

Do you know that your own family doctor may have been the victim of a hostile takeover?

Traditionally, you went to your family doctor, received treatment and paid for services rendered. Rising costs during the 1960s and 1970s spurred the growth of new methods of health-care delivery. These new organizations focus on saving money. But will they save lives?

The first radical departure from tradition were health maintenance organizations. Aggressively marketed with the financial backing of the federal government, they attempted to bring down costs in a variety of ways.

First, the HMO hires young and inexperienced doctors willing to work for a salary. These physicians no longer work directly for their patients; they are employees of the HMO. Second, physician extenders, like nurse practitioners who are paid far less than doctors, are used to deliver much of the care.

Third, HMOs solicit an essentially healthy group of subscribers — young working people. They avoid the chronically ill, elderly and disabled whose needs for care are great. HMOs then try to keep their patients out of hospitals. They prevent hospitalization where they can, and shorten hospitalization where it cannot be avoided.

Fourth, where community allegiance to private practitioners is strong, HMOs will contract with private doctors. Under HMO plans, a subscriber agrees to use only those doctors who participate in the plan. Self-employed physicians agree to join because they are afraid they will lose patients if they don't. If your doctor is not a member of the HMO you join, you can't see him or her.

HMO organizers attempt to sweeten an otherwise bitter pill for doctors, who agree to have their fees regulated, and generally cut, when they join an HMO, by promising a bonus at year-end if utilization of services has been successfully curtailed.

Doctors are now to be paid for what they don't do. HMO patients get fewer examinations; fewer tests, particularly the best, most technologically advanced, and therefore most expensive tests;

fewer hospitalizations; fewer procedures and fewer referrals to specialists.

To name such an entity a health maintenance organization was clever and misleading. There's no secret to maintaining good health. Healthy lifestyles — avoiding cigarettes, eating and drinking in moderation, regular exercise and regular checkups — are the best means of maintaining health.

The purpose of HMOs is not to maintain the health of subscribers. It is to cut costs and increase profits for insurers and investors, and it does this by rationing care.

Health planners in Washington have searched intensively for a method to cut costs of providing medical care to the public. They found that Medicare instituted diagnostic related groups as a way to cut hospital costs. Medicare now reimburses hospitals based on the diagnosis of a patient — not on the services rendered.

If you are insured by Medicare, regardless of how long you may be hospitalized and regardless of what care you receive while hospitalized, the hospital collects a flat fee for your care.

Medicare now predicts how long recovery from any illness or injury will take, and the hospital is paid based on that guess. The government has claimed this would control health costs by encouraging efficiency.

Hospitals that discharge patients faster than the average allowed for the diagnosis are allowed to keep the full payment. Hospitals that keep patients longer than the average are stuck with that part of the bill that exceeds the allowed amount.

For example, if 10 days are allowed to treat a heart attack, and if hospital X charges a heart attack patient in only seven days, it receives a bonus of three days' fees. If that heart attack victim recovers slowly and requires a stay of 15 days, the hospital must absorb a loss of five days' fees.

Walter Charen

With such incentives in place, it is no surprise that many patients are discharged from hospitals prematurely. It is no coincidence that during the first year the DRGs were tried, many hospitals sought ways to improve their result of efficiency or neglect?

Traditionally, the administration of hospitals was controlled by doctors. Today, that role has been assumed by professional hospital administrators. In the past, physicians were associated with their patients and were self-employed. Today, increasing numbers of physicians are employees of hospitals, or vertically integrated health-care corporations. As employees, doctors are answerable to administrators. Their primary interest may be healthy bottom lines, rather than healthy patients.

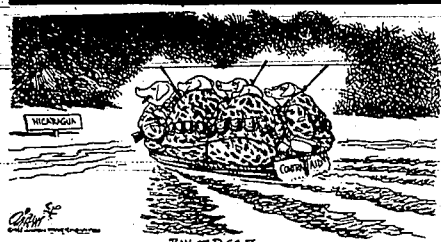
Your doctor used to work for you, but for whom does he work now? Increasingly, he works for a large health-care corporation, directly or indirectly, and his ability to determine optimal care for you could be compromised by pressure from his boss, who knows little about medical care, but a lot about profits.

The vertical corporation, under one administrative structure, can encompass a hospital, an insurance company and outpatient facilities. Some even have diversified to include nursing homes and real estate holdings. How comfortable might you feel in the future if the hospital in which you are a patient also owns the funeral parlor and crematory down the street?

In the past three months, a new regulation has been promulgated by the Federal Food and Drug Administration for terminal patients. Are Medicare administrators in Washington president? Do they know who is terminal?

One thing is certain. If bureaucrats in Washington ignore critically ill patients access to hospital care, they will ensure that their illnesses will be terminal.

Walter D. Charen is a psychiatrist who practices in Hartford, Conn.



Consider consequences before signing lottery vote petition

HOLD IT! Before you sign that petition for placing the lottery question on the ballot this fall, serious consideration should be given to the consequences of having a lottery in Idaho in the first place.

Lotteries are one of the oldest forms of legalized gambling, although they are being presented by the gambling interests as new and different. They are described as a painless way of raising tax revenues, although they are among the most regressive forms of taxation ever practiced. They are trumpeted as the form of gambling which has the fewest undesirable consequences, although there is evidence that they are the form of gambling which attracts the largest number of new gamblers.

Although the oldest of the state-operated lotteries currently functioning in the United States dates from 1964 (the State of New Hampshire), lotteries are not new. Many nations have them.

Early in the history of the United States there were legalized lotteries. However, by the early nineteenth century, strong opposition was developing. Three reasons were cited: (1) lotteries were a financial drain on the economy, (2) many lotteries were fraudulent, and (3) lotteries contributed significantly to crime and poverty.

Rep. L. Ed Brown

function clearly as a tax, the lotteries must be judged by the manner in which they function, which includes a consideration of those from whom the state raises revenue.

State-operated lotteries are a regressive and inefficient way to raise taxes. A form of taxation is regressive if it draws a larger percentage of its revenue from the poorer citizens than from middle- and upper-class citizens. Research clearly bears out that state-operated lotteries are among the most regressive forms of legalized gambling. Those who can least afford it pay the lotteries the most.

The most generous estimated of what a state-operated lottery could produce is revenues to the state of Idaho is about \$16 million. Evidence that it would produce much less than that is very strong. Currently, Idaho contributes over \$400 million to education from its general fund. What could even the generous amount of \$16 million do, for meeting our funding crisis? Virtually nothing! Many people have understood that the lottery will provide great financial benefits to education. Not so!

Some argue that Idaho should get into the lottery business because too much Idaho

money is flowing over into the states of Oregon and Washington, contributing to their lotteries.

According to nationwide averages in lottery states, if we were to take in \$40 million per year in Idaho, about 50 percent or \$20 million would be returned to the bettors, 25 percent, \$14 million would go into the state general fund account, and 14 percent or \$6 million would go to overhead expenses. Most of those dollars are currently being spent elsewhere today to buy food, entertainment, and other products and services. Our business community should be greatly concerned about the institution of a legalized lottery in our state. There are only so many dollars to go around.

All states contract with outside suppliers to provide expertise and services for conducting lotteries. The most prominent company in the business is Scientific Games, Inc., out of Atlanta, Ga. In the recent successful effort to legalize the lottery in California, Scientific Games, Inc. paid \$2.5 million to the state in campaign supporting the lottery in California. Why would an Atlanta, Ga., gambling supply company be so interested in legalizing the lottery in California? The reason is readily apparent when one learns that Scientific Games, Inc. was awarded the contract of \$40 million to set up the California lottery system.

How much of Idaho's money will go to

Georgia or some place similar if and when we do to set up a lottery system in Idaho? We may have some money going to Oregon and Washington, but when an Idahoan wins in one of those lotteries, we get Oregon and Washington flowing into Idaho. This may be a much better trade than sending Idahoans' money off to a gambling products supply company on the East Coast. Lottery supporters talk more about potential winnings and income for the state than about the tremendous odds against winning. Yet an official of the New York lottery admitted the odds of being struck by lightning (about one in two million) were better than the one-in-three-and-a-half-million odds of winning that state's \$22.1 million jackpot.

The odds of winning a Massachusetts lottery jackpot of \$13 million were much better — only one in 1.9 million. Yet an MIT math professor, using gambling terminology, reported that the chances of winning that jackpot were like being dealt four aces straight flushes, all in spades, and then leaving the poker table to meet four complete strangers who had the same birthday.

Supporters of the state-sponsored lotteries don't talk about the odds. Lottery advocates should understand that the lottery makes the worst payoff on a percentage basis, of any legal form of gambling.

A lottery jackpot may make sensational headlines, but it certainly doesn't tell the

whole story. There ought to be some questioning of the morality of a state foisting such a sham on its citizens and the guise of a "painless" form of tax revenue. With only cursory review, the foregoing demonstrates why there is opposition to lotteries when gambling through state-operated lotteries when the facts are clearly viewed, the kind of assessment upon which public policy should be based weighs heavily against the state-operated lotteries, and reliance upon them constitutes an abdication of the legitimate role of the state in promoting the general welfare.

The lottery is not a financial panacea. At best, we will have but a few more dollars. At worst, we will have a new bureaucracy, the creation of which would take out of our economy, gamblers and the loss, but we will have dollars to out-of-state gambling industry suppliers. Let's not put the state in the business of promoting gambling, of enticing its citizens to gamble for nothing. If we are (and we should be), then let's legitimately tax ourselves and meet that need. Idaho is too great a state to gamble away her future.

State Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, is assistant dean of the LDS Institute at Idaho State University and former mayor of Pocatello.

Court told Gramm-Rudman required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 because the deficit is "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable."

The justices, refereeing a major constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, heard two hours of arguments over the Gramm-Rudman act.

About two dozen members of Congress, including those who sponsored the legislation, listened in the crowded courtroom.

A decision is expected by July. Several justices voiced doubt about the validity of the law's automatic cuts in the deficit.

But Lloyd N. Cutler, who defended the law, referred to the growing "spreading red ink" as a "growing cancer that may soon become inoperable" and imperil the nation's economic health.

Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration, represented the comptroller general, whose office is the focus of the case.

The comptroller general, appointed by the president for a 15-year term and removable only by Congress, has the key job under Gramm-Rudman of determining deficit-reduction levels.

The comptroller general, Charles Bowsher, heads Congress' General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency that audits federal programs. A special three-judge federal court ruled Feb. 7 that Gramm-Rudman breaches the separation of powers between the executive and legislative

branches because of Bowsher's role. The panel said the law in effect empowers an officer of Congress to perform an executive function.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the Reagan administration's top courtroom lawyer, urged the justices to uphold the lower court's ruling.

"Here we have an officer (the comptroller general) who gives orders to the president," Fried said. "These powers are entirely novel. This grant of authority violates the Constitution."

Several justices seemed to agree that the comptroller general is a legislative officer, not an independent agent as defenders of Gramm-Rudman insist.

Steven R. Ross, representing the bipartisan leadership of the House, said Congress picked Bowsher for the key role in Gramm-Rudman out of painstaking compromise.

He was chosen to set the deficit-reduction figures "in order to insure these calculations were walled off from political considerations," Ross said.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

asked, "Wouldn't you concede the historic role of the comptroller general is an employee of the legislative branch?"

Justice William H. Rehnquist, recalling his days as a Justice Department lawyer in the Nixon administration, added: "If the president wanted a favorable opinion, he went to the attorney general. If Congress wanted a favorable opinion, it went to the comptroller general."

The remark drew laughter from the audience; one of the rare moments of levity in the highly technical arguments.

Cutler argued that the powers granted the comptroller general are not unique, noting that several federal agencies headed by officers who serve fixed terms and may not be removed at will by the president.

Cutler said if the Gramm-Rudman law is declared unconstitutional, "you would take over the side" many other quasi-independent federal agencies, including the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Communications Commission.

Michael Davidson, the Senate's legal counsel, said the comptroller general performs as a "scorekeeper" under Gramm-Rudman. The real power over deficit reduction is retained by the president and Congress, he contended.

While the case will be decided in issues obscure to many, the outcome will have far-reaching practical consequences.

Congress is wrestling with a budget blueprint, with the Republican-led Senate this week considering proposals that sharply would pare President Reagan's military-spending request and ignore his opposition to a tax increase.

The first \$17 billion in spending cuts required by Gramm-Rudman took effect March 1, unaffected by the lower-court ruling that, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would throw out the law's core provision.

The deficit for this fiscal year is estimated at \$202.8 billion. The Gramm-Rudman law requires the figure to be no higher than \$14 billion for the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.



Adlai Stevenson has sued for right to run as independent

Won't accept ticket mate

Stevenson quits race as Democrat

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson resigned the Democratic nomination for governor Wednesday and sued for the right to run as an independent, making good his vow not to accept a

disciple of Lyndon LaRouche as a running mate.

Bob Benjamin, Stevenson's press secretary, confirmed that the candidate had sent a resignation letter to the Illinois Board of Elections and a copy to the state Democratic Party.

"Stevenson is reaffirming that he will not run with a Lyndon LaRouche extremist," Benjamin said. "That's it, he has resigned."

LaRouche, candidate Mark J. Fairchild won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the March 18 primary, defeating Stevenson's hand-picked running mate, state Sen. George Sangmeister.

State law requires that nominees for governor and lieutenant governor run together in the general election.

Stevenson is seeking to unseat Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who is running for a record fourth term. Thompson edged Stevenson in 1982 in the closest gubernatorial race in Illinois history.

LaRouche supporter Sheila Jones labeled Stevenson's move "sour grapes" and called on Democrats to appoint another gubernatorial candidate to run with Fairchild.

"Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. has tried everything to convince Adlai not to commit political suicide and now he has done just that," said Jones, the LaRouche candidate for Chicago mayor in next year's race.

"We ran a campaign and people voted for us," Jones said. Fairchild "espouses religious and racial bigotry."

Stevenson wants the deadline for independent filings to be the same as that for third-party candidates, paign manager Larry Hansen, who

said Stevenson would resume campaigning Sunday and "will be vigorously supporting the true Democrats on the ticket."

Stevenson, who has been recuperating from a back injury suffered in a fall from a horse, was not present.

The former U.S. senator said he finds the views of LaRouche supporters "abhorrent, racist, anti-Semitic, anti-Democratic and irrational," Benjamin said.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses bizarre political views based on worldwide conspiracies involving drug traffickers, the Soviet KGB, British royalty and Henry Kissinger.

Among other things, LaRouche says that the Queen of England is involved in drug trade and that the Holocaust was fictional.

The state Board of Elections received a copy of Stevenson's resignation letter and filed it Wednesday morning, said Kel Hudson, associate director of the board.

It was the first time a regular-party candidate had resigned the governor's nomination since the agency was created in 1973, Hudson said. Stevenson cannot rescind the move, he said.

In a suit filed Wednesday against the Elections Board, Stevenson asked the U.S. District Court to clear the way for an independent candidacy by striking down a provision of state law requiring independents in this year's election to have filed nominating petitions by Dec. 16, Benjamin said.

A draft copy of the lawsuit said Fairchild "espouses religious and racial bigotry."

Stevenson wants the deadline for independent filings to be the same as that for third-party candidates,

Committees balk at Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House foreign affairs committees recommended Wednesday that Congress reject the White House proposal to sell more missiles to Saudi Arabia, moving lawmakers closer to a showdown with President Reagan on the issue.

The Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-6 for a resolution disapproving the \$354 million missile sale.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, controlled by a Democratic majority, approved a similar disapproval resolution on a voice vote.

If both chambers of Congress pass these measures, as now appears likely, Reagan is expected to veto them.

Love costs work

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Tony Bartholomew waited three years before his Soviet wife was able to join him in this country, but now their love has cost Bartholomew his job and his rocket scientist father-in-law his high rank.

Bartholomew, 47, said Wednesday he is without a job because he could not get a security clearance to continue work on a classified Navy project for Bendix Corp.



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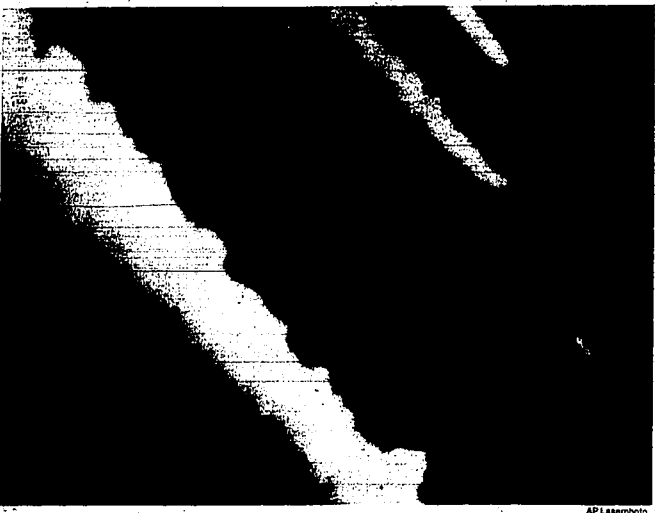
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Nation



The separate piece of Challenger debris shown at the far right of this photo, taken seconds after the shuttle exploded Jan. 28, is believed to be the crew compartment

Pictures show shuttle cabin may have fallen in one piece

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA released a set of 10 pictures Wednesday that show Challenger's nose section, with the crew cabin inside, breaking cleanly away from the exploding fuel tank and plunging apparently intact toward the ocean.

The pictures support earlier reports by investigators that the nose and crew compartment were together throughout the nine-mile fall and shattered on impact with the Atlantic Ocean.

The crew of five men and two women died following the explosion of the shuttle 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28.

NASA officials are uncertain at what point the astronauts died, but most feel they died almost at the moment of the explosion, either from shock or from a rapid decompression of the cabin.

The first in the series of pictures released Wednesday shows the cone-shaped nose section and other unidentified debris being blown away from the fireball created when the tank exploded after apparently being struck by the upper part of the right solid rocket booster.

The nine other pictures, snapped by a 70 mm ground tracking camera over a 26-second period, show the nose section and cabin continuing to

fly upward for a few seconds before starting a downward plunge. It hit the water at about 180 mph between 3 and 4 minutes after the explosion.

The nose section is not clearly defined to the untrained eye, and NASA officials had to point out its position in the first few photos. In the later photos, once the track has been established, it is plain which object is the nose.

The nose section is one of the few pieces of falling debris that is not trailing a plume of smoke. NASA said the 10 photos were taken from a series of 7,000 snapped by the fast-speed camera during the ascent, destruction and fall of the shuttle. Officials said they were being released because reporters, invoking the freedom of information act, had requested pictures of the nose section and cabin.

Sources close to the investigation said when the series is run together with a projector, it appears much like a movie film. This presentation, they said, clearly shows a slow conical rotation of the nose that can be determined by the number of times the flat-air bulkhead portion of the crew module flashes into view.

Reporters have requested that this film-like version also be released, but NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said investigators were still studying the wreckage.

Strikers restricted

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Striking union meatpackers cannot block entry to the Hormel's flagship plant by engaging in mass demonstrations, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt ordered Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers not to impede or stop plant employees from reporting to work.

The temporary injunction, which was issued following oral arguments in federal court, also prohibits the union from threatening or harassing any employee of the company or attempting to photograph employees.

Film director Preminger dies of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Preminger, who directed the classic movie mystery "Anatomy of a Murder," died Wednesday after a long battle with cancer. He was 80.

Among the most successful of the 36 American films he directed over a 50-year span were "Anatomy of a Murder," "Exodus," "Advise and Consent," and "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Not all his films won critical raves, but actor Jimmy Stewart said Wednesday, "Otto Preminger made a tremendous contribution to the movies. His direction of 'Anatomy of a Murder,' in which I was fortunate to have been a part, was excellent under the most difficult circumstances of having been shot entirely on location."

Preminger's career began as an actor and stage director in his native Austria and he staged several Broadway productions after emigrating to the United States.

Preminger's marriages to model Marion Mill in 1932 and Mary Gardner in 1951 both ended in divorce.

His third wife, Patricia Hope Bryce, was with him at his Manhattan townhouse when he died.

Also surviving are their twin children, Victoria Elizabeth and Mark William; his son Eric; a grandson, Christopher; and a brother, Ingo.

Funeral services will be private. With his heavy Germanic accent, Preminger became known to American moviegoers playing Nazi heavies during World War II.

Recently, it was the rise of Nazism that drove him from his native land in 1938.

His last movie role was the camp commander in the 1953 film "Stagecoach."

Mix of manned, unmanned flights favored by nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicist James C. Fletcher, nominated for a second stint as head of the nation's space agency, testified Wednesday he favors replacing the lost shuttle Challenger and building more unmanned rockets to assure continued U.S. access to space.

Appearing at a Senate Commerce Committee confirmation hearing, Fletcher, a 66-year-old university professor and aerospace consulting and executive, said it is "vital" important that we have a mixed fleet in the wake of the accident that

destroyed the Challenger on Jan. 28. Fletcher acknowledged that as head of NASA in the 1970s, he favored building a fleet of five orbiters. But given current federal deficits, he said he believes it is impossible to pay for any more than one new shuttle, which would restore the fleet to four vehicles.

Fletcher received a committee members, who questioned him as though his confirmation were assured. A vote is expected in several days.

But at the same time, Fletcher was questioned sharply about alleged mismanagement at NASA. He replied that some cost estimates made during his earlier tenure have proved to be too optimistic, but he defended the agency overall.

"I'm under the impression that NASA is one of the best-run agencies in the federal government," he said. Fletcher vowed to restore the space program to health in the wake of the Challenger accident, and said that, if confirmed, "I will try to support the conclusions" of the presidential commission investigating the disaster.

"We have to get on with the job. We have to fly again and fly safely. There is no excuse for another accident," he said.

A high-level administration interagency working group has recommended construction of a new orbiter as well as unmanned rockets to launch satellites into space, according to sources present at its meeting last Friday. Fletcher supported the recommendation without going into details.

He also said he favored development of a permanent manned space station, which the agency hopes to have in place by 1994, as well as a space transport plane envisioned by some planners as the eventual successor to the shuttle.

On another subject, Fletcher said he favors continued use of the shuttle to launch commercial satellites into space. But in a lengthy set of questions and answers released in Fletcher's name, he said there must be "sooner or later... an opportunity for a domestic commercial" industry to boost satellites into space. "I think the market should ultimately determine the risks and rewards of such a venture," he wrote.

U.S. weather satellite set to go May 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — America will get a second weather eye in the sky next week when the launch of the GOES-G satellite restores observation ability lost in a satellite failure nearly two years ago.

Once the new instrument goes into service, the seasonal satellite shifts which have been needed to concentrate on one danger area — at the potential expense of other localities — will no longer be necessary.

The new satellite will be located in a fixed spot over the Equator, looking down at the eastern portion of the United States and the Atlantic Ocean.

It will be able to monitor hurricanes, which often develop far to the east off the coast of Africa, winter storms and other weather phenomena, replacing a satellite which failed July 29, 1984.

Before that failure the nation had two fixed weather satellites in service — one over the Atlantic where GOES-G will be placed, and the second over the Pacific Ocean.

The launch is scheduled for the evening of May 1 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., using a Delta rocket. The schedule was not affected by the space shuttle disaster, since this launch had not been scheduled for the shuttle, officials said.

The delay in getting the second weather satellite into service was caused by the need to build the new satellite when its predecessor failed unexpectedly.

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Arming B-52s with cruise missiles may put U.S. over limit

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barely noticed in President Reagan's complex SALT II decision is the possibility that the United States will exceed treaty limits by the end of the year or in early 1987 as a growing number of B-52 bombers are outfitted with cruise missiles.

Attention now is focused on Reagan's readiness to destroy two Soviet submarines with 16 multiple-warhead missiles each in order to clear the way for a new Trident submarine. That means he will be going "the extra mile" again not to undercut the unratified 1979 treaty.

SALT II imposes a 1,200 limit on missiles with multiple warheads. The United States total now stands at 1,198. Dismantling two Poseidon while adding a Trident with 21 missiles would put the U.S. total at

Analysis

1,190 — still 10 below the limit.

So the president's decision, which is tentative in the sense consultation with the allies and Congress has just begun, will keep U.S. observance of the important treaty provision intact. But the SALT II agreement — the last major accord reached by the superpowers to curb nuclear weapons — also sets a ceiling of 1,320 on multiple-warhead missiles and bombers that carry cruise missiles. Reagan has concluded it would be "militarily beneficial" for the United States to surpass it, a U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The official said the president would follow through unless the Soviets complied with the agreement he has accused them of violating.

But another official, interviewed Tuesday under condition of anonymity, cautioned that in the months ahead, various pressures on

Reagan could cause a change of heart.

The official said Congress and the allies might persuade the president to maintain strict observance of the treaty. In addition, the official said, Reagan could be drawn in that direction if planning for a summit meeting here with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev gathers momentum. "So it won't be automatic," he said.

Except for the Trident that begins sea trials May 20, no new nuclear submarines are due to sea the remainder of the year. But the Air Force is steadily adding to its total of B-52 bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

According to a congressional count, there were 110 such bombers in the force at the beginning of 1986, with 20 to be added through the year.

By December, then, the U.S. total of multiple-warhead missiles and B-52s with cruises would stand at 1,320 — exactly the SALT II limit — and would go past the limit in early 1987. In fact, the limit could be surpas-

ed in December, because missiles usually are counted up to a month before they become operational. Reagan, in two reports to Congress, and other administration officials have accused the Soviets of violating several arms control agreements, including the treaty signed seven years ago by former President Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviets have denied the

allegations. Vladimir Lomeiko, spokesman for the foreign ministry, said in Moscow on Tuesday that "we are for the treaty being continued."

Lomeiko also seemed skeptical about the course Reagan would actually take in dealing with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which limited various types of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. "In the past, there were declara-

tions which did not coincide with actions," he said. "Don't put the cart before the horse."

The president's decision, contained in a National Security Council memorandum, was described as tentative in the sense that Reagan sent two envoys to consult with allies in Asia and Western Europe and that he will also solicit the views of Congress before making a formal announcement.

Stamps cite attorney, Navajo art

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamps honoring attorney Belva Ann Lockwood and Navajo art will be issued later this year, the U.S. Postal Service said Wednesday.

The new issues will bring to 84 the number of stamps scheduled for release by the Postal Service this year.

The four Navajo art stamps will carry the first-class 20-cent value.

The Lockwood stamp, honoring the first woman admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, will cost 17 cents and replace a 1981 stamp picturing environmentalist-author Rachel Carson.

Each once after the first ounce or a first-class letter costs 17 cents to mail.

The Postal Service also announced that the advisory committee that helps select subjects for future stamps has completed its work on the 1987 stamp program.

However, no information was released on which of the thousands of suggestions were accepted for forwarding to the Postmaster General for final approval.

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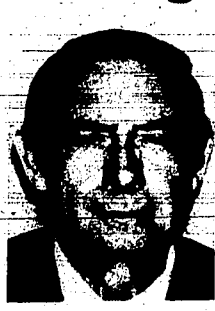
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Terror group in Lebanon claims British writer was hanged



ALEC COLLETT
Abducted in March - 1985

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terrorist group said Wednesday it had hanged a kidnapped British man in retaliation for the U.S. air raids on Libya and urged other factions holding British or American hostages to kill them.

A videotape accompanying the statement showed a man with a black mask over his eyes, said to be 64-year-old Alec Collett, dangling from a scaffold while a crowd chanted slogans against "American and British arrogance."

Collett, a British journalist on a U.N. assignment, was abducted March 25, 1985, in south Lebanon. The body shown in the videotape bore a strong resemblance to photographs of him released by the United Nations after his abduction.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed linked to renegade Palestinian leader Abu Nidal, provided the four-minute tape to the Independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar. The accompanying typewritten statement in Arabic said Collett was "executed" April 16 in retaliation for Britain's complicity in the air attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi the day before.

The same group issued a statement March 25, delivered to two Beirut newspapers, that said Collett was "suffering from a severe kidney ailment and his life is in extreme danger. In order to save his life, British authorities must dispatch immediately 10 full equipment for the treatment of kidneys plus all medicines required." Britain did not respond to the demand.

Bodies of two Britons and an American were found last week outside Beirut, and one of them initially was identified as Collett. A statement from their killers said the three were slain in revenge for the raids on Libya and Britain's support of the U.S. action.

A voice heard on the videotape said in Arabic that Collett was hanged at a mass rally, but it did not say where and the actual hanging was not shown.

The terrorist statement urged all other factions holding American or British hostages to "execute them" because "the blood of Americans and Britons is now permissible as a result of the criminal acts exercised by murderer Reagan and criminal Thatcher."

Collett's son, David, of Los Angeles, Calif., said: "At the moment this has not been confirmed. This report is similar to the report last week. I really can't comment."

The jaws, long nose and slightly balding head of the victim were strikingly like those in the photographs of Collett, but the man's hands were tied behind him and some of the fingers were concealed.

Collett's daughter, Suzie-Grant, said in London last week that her father had lost a finger many years ago.

The body tentatively identified as Collett's last week proved to be that of Peter Kilburn, 62, an American who was working as a librarian at the American University of Beirut when he disappeared Dec. 3, 1984. The two Britons — Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40 — were teachers who were kidnapped March 28.

Their murders were claimed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells, another group believed linked to renegade Abu Nidal, whom the Reagan administration says is supported and harbored by Libya.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems made a claim to An-Nahar last Thursday that it had killed Collett and promised to provide photographs of his hanging later.

An-Nahar's editors said the videotape and statement were found Wednesday in an envelope left at the ground-floor reception desk of the newspaper's nine-story building by a man whose identity was unknown. The tape first showed an empty noose swaying over green grass and scattered rocks. A man's voice read the text of the organization's statement.

When the recital ended, the lifeless body appeared on the screen dangling from a noose and a crowd that was not shown could be heard chanting "Allah Akbar!" (God is great!).

The body was clad in loose blue denim, a red-and-white checked shirt and a khaki jacket.

Collett was on a writing assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which serves Palestinian refugees. His death would bring to four the number of British hostages slain in Lebanon.

Libyan government tells foreign reporters to leave at once

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The government said Wednesday that all foreign journalists must leave the country. They were to be carefully guided tours, what Moammar had to see.

"Your mission is over," Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin told the foreigners at Al-Kabir Hotel, headquarters for the approximately 250 reporters, photographers and television journalists left in after the raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi.

He said they must leave by the end of the week because there would be no more tours and the government needs the hotel space.

Khadafi's government normally permits few Western journalists to enter Libya, but it opened the doors after the air raids. The journalists were kept under tight rein, escorted for tours of bomb-damaged civilian areas and other arranged "light events."

They were not allowed to see Khadafi. Sharafeddin's comments Wednesday evening were the most authoritative word in a

day of confusion that began with statements by Libyan officials at breakfast that journalists must leave immediately.

Buses were waiting to take them to the airport, the officials said, and many journalists scurried to check out of the hotel and make flight arrangements. The Consul said, "If you don't make your own arrangements, we will make them for you," one official told a reporter who said he had been unable to book a seat.

"You must leave today," was the most common official position Wednesday morning, but the urgency seemed to abate after a busload of journalists had gone to the air-

port. One American reporter checked back into the hotel without interference when he realized his major competitor was not leaving.

How many foreigners had left was not clear at the end of the day, but at least several dozen remained.

The officials who announced the expulsion at breakfast indicated the decision was made in retaliation for actions against Libya by West European governments, including the imposition of diplomatic sanctions by the Common Market and Britain's arrest and planned expulsion of 21 Libyan students.

They said reporters from the United States and member countries of the Com- mon Market had to leave, but journalists from other countries could stay.

Later, however, journalists from Eastern Europe and Japan said they had been ordered out by Friday.

Sharafeddin insisted Tuesday evening that Libya was neither expelling the journalists nor retaliating for actions taken in Europe.

Other officials said the visas of journalists who had them had expired, they had been admitted to the country under extraordinary circumstances and they had seen all there was to see.

Actions by European lands

Here is a list of actions against Libya by European countries recently:

THE COMMON MARKET — Foreign ministers of the 12-nation trading bloc agreed Monday to reduce Libyan diplomatic staff, curtail freedom of movement for remaining diplomats and establish tighter visa regulations for Libyan nationals. Common Market Justice and Interior ministers meet Thursday in the Netherlands to discuss joint anti-terrorism strategies.

WEST GERMANY — The government announced Wednesday it would expel 22 members of the Libyan mission's 41-member staff. Those remaining will be restricted to the Bonn area.

West Germany expelled two Libyan diplomats on April 9, saying they had been engaged in a wide range of un diplomatic activities.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Germans will cut back on their trade with Libya.

BRITAIN — Britain was the only European coun-

try to openly support and aid the U.S. in its April 15 air raid on Libya, sanctioning the use of U.S. fighter-bombers based in Britain.

Britain arrested 21 Libyans on Tuesday, and the Home Office said they would be expelled as a matter of national security. The Libyans, almost all university students, were suspected of involvement in "student revolutionary activities," according to the Home Office.

FRANCE — In the past two weeks, the government has expelled six Libyans, including at least two with diplomatic status.

ITALY — The government said it is studying ways of implementing the Common Market agreement to limit movement of Libyan diplomats.

SPAIN — Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said Spain will expel some Libyans and establish a new status for the Libyan embassy. He did not specify the number to be expelled or the nature of the status.

U.S., Israel plotting pretext for new strikes, Libya claims

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A Libyan official claimed Wednesday the United States and Israel are planning terrorist actions in Europe that would be blamed on Moslems.

Libya's official news agency, JANA, reported that ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were sighted in Libya last week, but the number, but said three cruisers were among them.

A Soviet vessel seen Tuesday and Wednesday in Tripoli harbor appeared to be a frigate and carried communications antennas and anti-aircraft guns.

JANA also said Brig. Gen. Abu Bakr Yunis Jabir, the armed forces commander, met Wednesday with leaders of radical PLO factions opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Advances rebuffed
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A secret trip by Libyan envoys failed to convince Egypt to abandon its friendship with the United States and end its dispute with its North African neighbor, a senior Egyptian official said Wednesday.

The delegation leader, who was not identified, met Monday with Egyptian officials, including President Hosni Mubarak.

Among them were Abu Mossa of European countries." He gave no further indication of his sources.

Ahmed Jibril of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine would happen "within the next few days," he said. "An Arabic phrase that means 'in the near future,'"

General Command, the agency said. "This information stresses that the Mossad (Israeli intelligence), together with American intelligence, want to conduct operations in Europe and they want to put the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Mossad (Libyan)," Sharafeddin said.

American jets snooping off coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small numbers of Navy fighter and electronic surveillance planes have been flying off the coast of Libya ever since last week's aerial raids over that country, administration officials said Wednesday.

The flights, conducted primarily by aircraft from the carrier America, mark an end to the practice followed earlier this year of notifying international aviation

authorities in advance of flight operations off the Libyan coast, the sources said.

Given last week's aerial bombardment of five targets inside Libya, "we see no reason to worry about flight-control notices," said one official, who agreed to discuss the matter if not identified.

The sources emphasized Wednesday the Navy planes had not flown over the Gulf of Sidra since the April

air raids. The gulf is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline and which is claimed by Libya as territorial waters.

The sources said Wednesday, however, the American planes have been venturing regularly within what is known as the Tripoli Flight Information Region since the bombing

Story says blast damaged Soviet missile plant

GENEVA (AP) — A monthly arms industry magazine said Wednesday a Soviet missile production plant was heavily damaged by an explosion in January and more than 70 soldiers were killed in the suppression of a mutiny.

The Geneva-based magazine, International Defense Review, said in a brief report without attribution that the plant manufactured several types of missiles, including the submarine-launched SS-N-20.

The report said the magazine was unable to determine whether there were any casualties in the explosion. It did not say what caused the blast at the plant in Blyuzhichy.

The English-language magazine is privately funded and is circulated primarily within the arms industry.

A separate article said problems between ethnic groups in the Soviet armed forces stationed in Eastern Europe "are a source of concern to the commanders on the ground and

higher authorities in Moscow."

It said there were reports of a serious clash between Russian and minority Tajik soldiers in October 1985 in Afghanistan.

"What amounted to a mutiny by the Tajik soldiers was apparently bloodily suppressed and apparently more than 70 soldiers were killed. The article said the majority of officers in the Soviet armed forces are ethnic Russians, because most Russian soldiers do not speak Rus-

slan well enough to give orders and also because of 'the divide and rule' power politics practiced by Moscow.

This policy could backfire if population trends continue, the magazine said, citing studies that show an increase in the non-Russian share of the Soviet population. Military circles believe that by 1995, nearly one-third of all recruits will come from the Central Asiatic and Caucasian republics, it said.

Empty chairs for Passover

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis were asked to remember Soviet Jews hoping to emigrate here by setting aside an empty chair Wednesday at the feast of Passover, which commemorates ancient Israelites' exodus from Egypt.

The Public Council for Soviet Jewry announced Prime Minister Shimon Peres would leave a chair in honor of Yosef Begun and President Chaim Herzog would do so for Ida Nudel, two Soviet Jews whom Israel says have been imprisoned or sent into internal exile because of their faith.

Of the 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union, Israel says about 400,000 want to leave. One of the best known Jewish dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky, was permitted to leave in a February prisoner exchange and is celebrating his first Passover in Israel.

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It's easy to see why Lee Marvin is thought of as a tough guy. At 62, Marvin is lean, his face lined and craggy, his reputation that of a heavy drinking, adventurous man who is much like the mobsters, outlaws and soldiers he portrays on screen. Still, PARADE Contributing Editor Tom Seligson wondered if Marvin was really as wild as he seems. Read Seligson's surprising account of his meeting with Lee Marvin in Sunday's PARADE.

LIGHT AT THE END OF THE DAY

PARADE's new food editors, Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, know that meals should be lighter now that warmer weather is here. And a good way to work at being trim, fit and energetic in time for summer is to lighten your evening meal! Rosso and Lukins' first menu includes a two-soup combination, a sumptuous chicken entree, gold-en popovers and a fresh fruit palette — a perfect way to end the day. Change your eating habits for the better by clipping the easy-to-make recipes from Sunday's PARADE.

DEPENDABLE CLIFF ROBERTSON

Is Cliff Robertson as trusting and believable in real life as he appears in his commercials for AT&T? Apparently so, according to PARADE Contributing Editor James Brady, who describes Robertson as "solid, sober, reliable." And although Robertson has never attained the popularity of Redford or Newman, he has won both an Oscar and an Emmy. But his biggest achievement is, perhaps, yet to come. What is it? Meet him and find out in Sunday's PARADE.

FOCUS ON FITNESS

What exercise best stretches the Achilles tendon? Can taking calcium help prevent colon cancer? Is there any relationship between the use of caffeine and breast lumps? This Sunday in PARADE, you'll find answers to many of the most frequently asked health-fitness questions. Learn what the experts have to say about staying in shape all year long in Sunday's PARADE.

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES AND MUCH MORE IN

PARADE THIS SUNDAY

The Times-News

Amnesty for money in works?

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said in an interview broadcast Wednesday that she may give amnesty to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos if he returns some of the money he allegedly stole from the nation.

She also defended herself against criticism that she lacks firmness as a leader and appealed for time to "get everything together, time to get everything organized."

The president said a convention would open June 2 to start drafting a constitution

to replace the one her government scrapped.

The interview, which was taped Monday, was conducted by Luis Beltran, editor in chief of the Philippines Daily Inquirer, which initially supported Mrs. Aquino but has become increasingly critical of her government.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, did not say what kind of amnesty she would offer Marcos, who fled the country for Hawaii Feb. 26 in the face of a military-civilian revolt that installed her as president after Marcos was declared the

winner of a fraud-tinged election.

Marcos, family members and other associates have been accused of stealing at least \$5 billion during his 20-year rule. Mrs. Aquino said previously that she would forgive Marcos if he returned the money, but this was her first mention of amnesty.

"At least part or a greater part of the whole is better than nothing at all, and we feel that maybe we can get this (money) coming back faster if we will be able to offer them amnesty," Mrs. Aquino said.

The president also said she would continue to show tolerance for supporters of Marcos, including demonstrators who have camped for days in front of the U.S. Embassy in Manila and demanded the United States allow Marcos to return.

Pro-Marcos forces have accused the United States of "kidnapping" their leader so Mrs. Aquino could take office.

Mrs. Aquino has barred Marcos from the Philippines until political stability is restored.

ANTI-TERRORIST EGGS



Swensen's feel as if the ultimate terrorist control technique (stark to annihilation) would be the formation of a Strategic Egg Reserve (similar to the Strategic Oil Reserve), where eggs are stored at room temperature for long periods of time. These eggs could then be encapsulated in laser guided missiles, "smart" bombs and other devices which when exploded near terrorist living quarters, waiting holes, etc., would saturate the area with the typical odor of year old room temperature stored eggs. Also, if captured terrorists were locked up in cells where the walls were eggwashed daily with scrambled year old eggs, such a prospect would certainly create terror in the heart of terrorists. Swensen's eggs are available for conditioning and preparation for anti-terrorist uses. Swensen's fresh overnight from the factory eggs are also extremely effective at eliminating the kind of terror you feel when you open the refrigerator door and only find 2 wilted leftovers and an empty milk carton. Swensen's versatile large eggs can be served in numerous delicious ways or all three needs thus helping to solve terrifying budget problems. Think of it: Two 5¢ eggs and you've made a meal! Use eggs this week from Swensen's & Save!

LARGE AA EGGS

5¢ EACH - or - 60¢ Dozen

GIGANTIC PINK GRAPEFRUIT
Plate Size — The word humongous was invented to describe these grapefruit. Incredibly sweet and delicious.

3 for \$1

California White **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 For \$1

Red Delicious **APPLES** 39¢ lb.

Idaho No. 2 **POTATOES** 20 lb. Bag \$1.19

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** 49¢ lb.

Large Navel **ORANGES** 5 lbs. For \$1

AT WEST 5 POINTS STORE

GLADIOLA BULBS 10 For \$1

No. 1 **ROSE BUSHES** 2.99 each

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 lb. Loaf 2 Leaves For \$1

Made From Scratch **BLUEBERRY MUFFINS** 6 For \$1

PEPSI-COLA
Also PEPSI FREES, DIETS and MOUNTAIN DEW

12 oz. Cans. **\$1.59**

6 Pack

La Famous **TORTILLA CHIPS** \$1.19
Big 1 lb. bag, 5 delightful varieties

Nabisco **SALTINES** 88¢
Also Low-Salt and Unsalted Tops. 1 lb. box

Nabisco **WHEAT THINS** \$1.09
Giant 1 lb. box Save 70!

Sugar Free **JELLO GELATIN** 39¢
SUGAR FREE JELLO (instant pudding)

Sugar Free **JELLO PUDDING** 49¢
SUGAR FREE JELLO (instant pudding)

FALLS BRAND PORK SALE

PORK FALLS BRAND LOIN ROAST 99¢ lb.
Sirloin End

Fresh **FALLS BRAND PORK CHOPS** \$1.09 lb.
Family Pack

FALLS BRAND FRESH GROUND COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

LOIN FALLS BRAND PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.
Center Cut

LUNCHEON MEATS 99¢
Bar-S Brand 12 oz. pkg. 4 var.

BEEF BACK RIBS 79¢ lb.
For Bar-b-que

BARON of BEEF ROAST \$1.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice

CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59 lb.
Mild, Store Cut, Random Weight

PENNZOIL
10-40 or 10-30
Quart

99¢

Case of 12 \$11.88

COMET CLEANSER

14 oz.

4 For \$1

POPPIN FRESH PILLS

ANACIN 50 Count Tablets \$2.44

PANADOL Maxi-strength, Tablets 30's \$1.88

BAYER ASPRIN 100 Count \$2.59

TYLENOL Extra strength, Tablets 60's \$2.99

CHILDREN'S TYLENOL Chewable Tablets 48's \$2.99

Prices Effective Tues. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

Triangle Young's COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Carton 79¢	Old South 12 oz. GRAPE JUICE Frozen Concentrate 49¢ Case of 24 \$11.49	Jiff PEANUT BUTTER Creamy/Crunchy, 28 oz. \$2.39	Duncan Hines BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX \$1.25	Duncan Hines QUICK BREADS Carrot, banana, nut, raisin * 15 oz. 99¢ pkg.
Ziploc Microfreeze ZIPLOC BAGS NEW Freezable & Microwaveable 12 ct. Pint or Qt. \$1.33	Soflin BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢	Duncan Hines DOVE BAR SOAP Pink or White Bath Size 2 \$1.49 Bar Pkg.	Duncan Hines COOKIES Soft & Moist. 99¢ pkg.	

Comics

Frank and Ernest

HYPNOTIST
RELIVE PAST LIVES!

NO, THANKS. GETTING MY 1982 TAXES AUDITED WAS ENOUGH PAST LIFE EXPERIENCE FOR ME.

THURSDAY 4-24

Garfield

LIFE IS LIKE A FERRARI. IT GOES TOO FAST.

BUT THAT'S OKAY.

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT ANYWAY.

4-24

Hagar the Horrible

WELL?

I'M THINKING.

OK. I'LL HAVE THE FISH.

4-24

The Born Loser

I DON'T KNOW IF I'D WANT YOUR JOB.

...WHAT WITH ALWAYS HAVING TO WATCH YOUR KEYS AND PENS?

'S AND 'S!

4-24

Beetle Bailey

SARGE IS A PRETTY GOOD PUTTER.

YEAH...

...EXCEPT HE USES TOO MUCH BODY ENGLISH.

4-24

Gasoline Alley

I am a private tutor, Mrs. Skinner. I'd like to help Rover with his reading!

I don't know, Mrs. Jones. "we..."

There'd be no charge! I'd do it as a friend!

After all, what are neighbors for?

4-24

Doonesbury

UM...HONEY I THINK WE MIGHT BE OVERLOADING UNCLE DUKES CIRCUITS A LITTLE HERE. MAYBE IT COULDN'T HOLD UP WITH HIM.

YOUR BUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE SAME INTIMATE RAPPORT THAT...

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I'VE KNOWN UNCLE DUKES SINCE I WAS A BABY!

HONEY, BUT I'M HIS SECOND-IN-COMMAND HERE, AND...!

HONEY, I PAID FOR HIM!

THAT'S IT, DUKES! I OWE YOU!

I DON'T TRUST THIS CHUCK. SHE'S GOT PATERNITY SUIT ACTION ALL OVER HER.

4-24

Peanuts

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, DO YOU?

NOT REALLY.

IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, SOMEDAY WHEN I'M RICH AND FAMOUS, I'LL TALK TO YOU.

4-24

Blondie

ANYONE WANT A SHACK?

SURE.

NO, THANKS.

I'LL GET A THERMOMETER. I'LL CALL A DOCTOR. NEVER HAVE A SACK!

LIVING UP TO A REPUTATION ISN'T ALWAYS EASY.

4-24

Andy Capp

BOO! MY BACK'S KILLING ME.

IT ISN'T SIDDING UP FROM GOING OUT IS IT?

MUSTN'T GIVE IN WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES. GO TO WORK, CONTEND!

COUPLE OF ARTISTS, AREN'T WE?

4-24

Wizard of Id

LET'S SEE... CASKET... SERVICES... HEADSTONE... GRAVE... FLOWERS.

...IT ALL COMES \$10,590.

NICE GOING, HAROLD... YOU TOOK IT WITH YOU!

4-24

Broom-Hilda

I'LL CUSTOM MATCH EYE SHADOW TO THE COLOR OF THIS LIMPID BROWN EYE!

THE PERFECT SHADING GIVES YOU THE PERFECT EFFECT!

WOOPS! SURPRISE! UNCLE LEO DOESN'T LIKE THESE LITTLE TRICKS, DEAR!

4-24

Hi and Lois

HEY, THERE'S A POG BISCUIT.

YUK!

I WISH MOM WOULD KEEP A BETTER EYE ON ME!

4-24

ACROSS

- Ginger
- Ease dynamite
- Appled
- Fordland
- Alport
- Cassidy
- Nimbus
- Word before
- seam
- School: Fr.
- Air: pref.
- Pinella film
- Breakfast dish
- Part of a circle
- Finch
- Meat entree
- Small
- Concalt
- Onetime
- okating star
- Fr. historian
- Be
- illic
- Short letter
- Cher's garb
- Clazonsluga
- Br. Z
- Elbow room
- tearfully
- Tearful one
- Yes: Fr.
- One of the
- Sevan Dwarf
- Changed
- 50 Jar
- Beckle
- Center
- Roundish
- Garb in a convent
- Building
- additions
- Cry loudly
- Flat: fish
- 70: Seah

DOWN

- Deast
- Cal: valley
- Cher's victim
- Region in India
- Xnickers
- Fr.
- Fuss
- Drawing room
- Steps
- Support
- Gourmet
- water
- Swimming place
- Symphonic group: abbr.
- Barrile
- Gourmet
- Legit
- With mouth open
- Ripple: patterned material
- 29 - sweet keel
- 31 Turned to ice
- Celebrations
- Snow vehicles
- Ma Bombek
- Small city
- forum
- Quand
- 55 Edison's middle name
- Close
- Youngsters
- Family circle members
- Dreary
- Dance
- Edison's middle name
- Cabbage salad
- wire
- 59 Part in a play
- 60 A Gardner
- 51 Siano's furniture
- 64 Arab cloak

1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 4/24/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

When silk stockings became widely available in the 1920s, women started to wear short dresses. It wasn't the silk they chose to show, however. It was the leg. So opines a theorist who contends feminine modesty is a myth.

Philadelphia's eat 140-percent more "pasta" than the national average. Why?

Add the panda to that list of animals who can delay the birth of their offspring, no matter when conceived, is the most appropriate seasonal time.

WHAT?

Q. Right right, friend-o, when the ringers muster the mobs and bring the-bullets-back-to-the-holding-paddocks, what happens?

A. It's roundup time on an Australian cattle ranch.

How much milk does a mother blue whale give?

A. About 130 gallons a day.

MURDER

If you committed a murder on a holiday in medieval England, you could be fined 10 shillings. But if you did it on a Sunday, the fine was 20 shillings. So it was writ in William the Conqueror's Domesday Book of A.D. 1086.

Was none other than that renowned showman P.T. Barnum who popularized goldfish in this country. He imported some of same in 1856. And thereafter it was a mark of distinction to be one of those city visitors who'd actually seen a goldfish.

Q. You said John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day. And that Adams' last words were: "Thomas Jefferson still survives." What were Jefferson's dying words?

A. "Is this the Fourth?" Meaning the Fourth of July. It was. In 1826.

Not only do Chinese citrus growers mist their orchards with certain ants - so those ants can kill other insect pests - but into the trees said growers grow thousands of little bamboo ladders for them.

In the first five years of the 1980s, the dollar volume in boomcrang sales nationwide multiplied by 18.

Pre-menstrual stress is also an affliction of female baboons.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

APLE LONGES SNAP
MEN AMANA SHORE
ARC REGULATIONS
STRATIMS GAINNET
ODDAS THERE
AWAIT TAE TRADE
FRIC FIALIS DAIG
ASH WANGLED ERR
RTE AGGIES TREE
TEDDY LED WORST
ASTER URSAL
BARRIE GUSTEM
EMENDATIONS IRE
DONEE EPLAT OLE
EYED YIDIES NED

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon aspects give you a big opportunity to work out whatever practical problems you have with other people so that they will more easily be resolved.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can get early action in whatever monetary interests you have in mind and get good results with them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It is less difficult now to come to a better understanding with others; especially with those whose views have been different.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you garner more data concerning your work, you can gain greater benefits from your routine activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan now to have more entertainment during this full moon and it will make you happier.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Handle home affairs in a confident fashion and improve the situation there. Invite people in to solve problems.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Try to garner the data you may

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study every possible way through which you can add to present income and add to your present possessions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Put that plan to work that can gain you your cherished desires and they are soon yours. Socialize this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Concentrate more on activities that are vital to your welfare and stop daydreaming so much.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get your personal aims

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): The moon is full and you can gain the energy to go after your finest ambitions and make real progress today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You want to gain more knowledge and should go after it with more enthusiasm and open-mindedness. Make new contacts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be dynamic and will want to work hard and long at whatever the ambition may be. So be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Slant it along investigative lines since your progeny has a proclivity for this.

Appearing nationwide in ROTC ads

Idaho senior becomes a model student

MOSCOW (AP) — Rob Bright thinks his role as a model will help him be all that he can be — including a physician and U.S. Army officer. He'll pick up his commission in December and is at least nine years away from being a physician.

His modeling debut hit the newsstands late last month. Bright, a senior at the University of Idaho, is one of two spokesmen for the 60,000 cadets in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps — ROTC.

His pitch to college students is alongside People Magazine's recent salute to Prince Andrew and Rolling Stone's interview with Stanford University Business Dean Robert Jaedicke.

"My grade point average jumped from a 2.6 to a 3.4 since Army ROTC showed me how to make the most of my time," Bright says from the advertisement.

"Enroll in Army ROTC as you would for any college course. There's no commitment to join the Army. But you can learn how to make the most of your time. And, more important, your potential. Be all you can be."

Bright likes talking up ROTC — and likes seeing his photograph in Sports Illustrated, Sport, Omni, Newsweek and Science Digest. He likes the idea of service to country.

"I feel like military service is my responsibility," he said. "It's the least I can do to live in a country like

this. We have a gold mine here. We've got it made."

Bright, a native of Idaho Falls, fell into his starring role in Army ROTC's latest promotional campaign.

He was shining his boots in the barracks at Ft. Lewis, Wash., when the sergeant major dispatched him to the orderly room.

"I thought, 'Oh, man...What did I do?'" Bright said.

But a questionnaire, not a reprinting greeted him — and an advertising executive, not an Army officer.

N.W. Ayer, New York City's oldest advertising agency, wanted a college student to represent ROTC in national advertisements, the man said.

Bright was one of 4,000 interviewed. The ad man took a snapshot, tape recorded their 20-minute conversation and warned him that "it was a one in a million shot."

Last October, a photo crew stalked him across the Moscow campus.

His reward: \$1 and what he hopes will be the kind of attention that looks good on an application to Uniform Services University of Health Sciences and Medicine in Bethesda, Md., the military's medical school.

"If I can get in there, the Army will pay for my four years of medical school and four years of internship and residency," Bright said.

"I'll receive second lieutenant's pay (\$21,600 including benefits)

throughout school and graduate as a captain," he said. "Then I'll owe the Army seven years."

His interest is medical research, particularly viral diseases.

Bright joined Army ROTC at Moscow after transferring from Idaho State University as a sophomore.

Although ROTC added demands on his time, Bright improved his grade point average from a C to an A, thanks to his new-found organizational skills.

"ROTC provides students with a lot of opportunities," he said. "A lot of people don't realize all you can do as an officer — or all the scholarships available as a student."

"With a good record, a career of ficer has no problem selling himself in the private market. He manages the equipment and people management skills businesses want."

and spent 14 years in the Walt Disney comic strip department, drawing "Uncle Remus" and later "Scamp." He met "Gasoline Alley" creator Frank King in Chicago, where they shared a studio while Moore was doing the "Jim Hardy" strip, which later became "Windy and Paddles."

'Gasoline Alley' artist dies at age 77

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Richard "Dick" Moores, 77, who had been weaving the tales of Skeezix, Nina and Slim in the syndicated comic strip "Gasoline Alley" for more than two decades, died Tuesday of liver and kidney failure.

Moores worked for "Dick Tracy" creator Chester Gould for five years

and spent 14 years in the Walt Disney comic strip department, drawing "Uncle Remus" and later "Scamp." He met "Gasoline Alley" creator Frank King in Chicago, where they shared a studio while Moore was doing the "Jim Hardy" strip, which later became "Windy and Paddles."

People

HOME AND SPORTS fair

COMING THIS WEEKEND!
Saturday, April 26
Sunday, April 27
FREE ADMISSION!
 Thousands of Dollars In Door Prizes
CSI EXPO CENTER
 Sponsored by 1450 KEEP, KEZJ/FM-95,
 and CSI Athletic Department

Mama's PIZZA

LARGE PIZZA
 ORIGINAL STYLE
 ONE TOPPING PLUS
 LOTS OF REAL CHEESE
\$5.99 With This Coupon

Expires 4/30/86
 NOTE: Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

TWIN FALLS 733-2214
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BURLEY 678-5548
 343 Overland

COUPON



Rob Bright shows two examples of ROTC advertising

Court takes worker's side

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday awarded jobless benefits to a packing plant worker fired for throwing a piece of meat at a supervisor who had denied him a bathroom break.

The court said denying the break caused the incident and throwing the meat "was an unthinking, spontaneous expression of frustration."

The court overturned a Job Service of Iowa decision denying unemployment benefits to Homad R. Hussein.

Court records said that in 1983 Hussein was working at Tama Meat Packing Corporation as a meat trimmer. About an hour and 15 minutes after lunch one day, Hussein asked permission to go to the bathroom.

Records said the supervisor, Daniel Praizek, asked him to wait, and when he renewed the request, laughed at him. At that point, Hussein tossed a piece of tongue at the supervisor, striking him in the foot.

MOVIES

Twin Falls 734-2400
 Jerome 336-8875
 Gooding 934-6881

ENDS TONIGHT

<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>Sleeping Beauty 7:15 Hitcher 9:00 Band 9:23 Wheel Game 7:00-8:50</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>Wildcats 7:15-9:20 Beauty 7:15 Band 7:00 What Goes 7:00-8:50</p>
--	--

IF YOU DO NOT SEE IT HERE — IT'S NOT WORTH SEEING!

Held Over 5th SMASH WEEK

THE MONEY PIT

TOM HANKS
 SHELLEY LONG PG

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:20
 SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:20
 5:15-7:10-9:00

Held Over 4th WEEK

DON'T MISS THIS ADULT COMEDY

Her dream was to coach high school football.

GOLDIE HAWN

WILDCATS

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:20
 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05
 5:10-7:15-9:20

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH 1985 BIGGEST HIT —

SPECIAL PRICES — ADULTS \$2.00, KIDS \$1.00.

He was never in time for his classes...
 He wasn't in time for his dinner...Then one day...he wasn't in his time at all.

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

starring MICHAEL J. FOX

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

IT'S A HIT!!!

A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC, WONDER AND DESIRE

LEGEND PG

DAILY 7:15-9:00
 SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN MALL CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

1986 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/DIRECTOR/SOUND

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

OUT OF AFRICA

ROBERT REDFORD
 MERYL STREEP PG

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — BEST ACTRESS

GERMINE FIVE

THE YEAR'S MOST WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA...

— Vincent Canby, NY Times

THE TRIP TO Bountiful

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
 KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

The terror starts the moment he stops.

THE HITCHER PG

CO-HIT BRAND OF THE HAND PG

SHOW STARTS — FRI.-SAT. 7:45 — SUN. 8:45

TWIN MOTOR-VU CINEMA

WEDNESDAY

A	P	R	I	L	S	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30				

23

APR. 1986

The Sandpaper is open for lunch 2 days during Secretaries Week!

Join us for lunch
 Thursday or Friday,
 April 24th or 25th.

847 OF THE YEAR 1:13 - WEDNESDAY, APR. 23 - 252



Devil's brew under arsenal land creates uneasy neighbors

By ROBERT C. UNRUH
The Associated Press

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. — For generations a devil's brew of waste nerve agents and chemical weapons percolated at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, where rolling plains in the shadow of downtown Denver's skyscrapers belie the trouble underground.

The arsenal's grasslands, dotted with old farm buildings, once were an isolated production site for government nerve gas and commercial pesticides and insecticides.

But as the Denver metropolitan area grew to the northeast, houses sprouted only yards from the arsenal's barbed boundary fence. People began feeling uneasy about their neighbors which at 17,000 acres is about one-fourth as big as the city.

A few years ago, a chemical that can cause sterility, dibromochloropropane, was found migrating in groundwater to nearby water wells, but a filtration system was installed to catch it.

It was a warning.

In recent months, 30,000 users of the South Adams County Water and Sewerage District have learned there are traces of trichloroethylene, or TCE, in their drinking water. They now are boiling their water or bottled, and their children drink bottled water at school.

The U.S. Army, which runs the arsenal, says it knows roughly where the source of the TCE is coming from. But spokesman Tom Donnelly says there is evidence of other contamination, to which none of the arsenal's 140 known hazardous waste dumps could be contributing.

That would mean there are other, unknown, sources of trichloroethylene — which causes liver and nervous system damage in laboratory animals and is considered a carcinogen — at or near the Arsenal.

The current readings of TCE have reached as high as 200 parts per billion in a test well on the arsenal grounds, and as high as 96 ppb in a private well 200 yards from the arsenal.

South Adams County district wells were shut down. The water district plans to tap temporarily into Denver's water supply.

But the private well that had the highest TCE readings is not in line with the underground water flow from the arsenal wells with the highest readings. And the Army admits it does not know what other chemicals are at the arsenal.

For many of the chemicals suspected of being present, there are no long-term studies for effects. It is known that massive doses to test animals over short periods cause problems, but that allows cause and effect to be argued.

TCE for years was commonly used in degreasing compounds. There is no EPA-approved maximum standard level for TCE content in water yet, although one in the range of 5 ppb has been proposed.

The seriousness of the TCE concentrations for residents near the arsenal remains a subject of debate.

"The short-term risk is so close to zero that I myself would continue to drink the water," said Dr. Thomas Vernon, of the state Department of Health.

Marc Alston, of the public water



Potentially hazardous chemical seepage has spurred a massive cleanup effort at the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

supply section of Denver's office of the Environmental Protection Agency, added that "for the short Korean War a nerve gas plant was term, (this) presents a very, very low risk as best we know."

But for years people also lived with asbestos, unaware of the dangers of asbestos (a form of lung cancer caused by inhaling asbestos fibers) and many people who live near the arsenal are unwilling to talk about "allowable risks."

"We are operating on approximations and estimates," said Alston. "What we do not know overwhelms what we do know."

The arsenal's history helps explain that. The 27-square-mile area was

opened in 1942 to make chemical and incendiary weapons, and during the war a nerve gas plant was built there.

At the same time it was used for storing and disposing of obsolete chemical weapons, including mustard and nerve gases.

In 1947, Julius Hyman and Co. leased a portion to make pesticides and herbicides, and in 1952 Shell Chemical took over. Among the substances produced were aldrin and dieldrin, both thought to cause cancer.

Dibromochloropropane was found in nearby water wells in the 1970s. The Army and Shell built filtration

systems to suck the water out of the water table some 60 feet in the ground, filter it and reinject it.

"Experts have called Rocky Mountain Arsenal the most contaminated piece of real estate in the nation," said Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo.

The Army is continuing to inventory known chemical hot spots, going back through records and fetching old-timers to test their memories.

Col. Wallace Quintrell, the deputy program manager of the arsenal's cleanup effort, said studies show the arsenal's TCE problem could stem from a single spill of 17 or 18 gallons.

The Army also has signed a preliminary agreement to provide \$1 million for a new water treatment system, so that residents of Commerce City, Irondale, Adams City and Dupont no longer will have to boil their water or use bottled supplies.

Meanwhile, some of those living near the arsenal are impatient and are urging EPA Superfund cleanup.

Says Beth Gallegos, a member of Citizens Against Contamination in Adams County: "The bottom line is that we are entitled to safe drinking water, and we should not have to go through a fight to get it."

Ag school loses cash; staff OK

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho College of Agriculture lost about \$300,000 in federal funding, partially due to the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing act, but will not have to lay off faculty members, acting Dean Larry Branan said Tuesday.

The loss will be absorbed by eliminating some of the six vacant positions in agricultural extension and cutting back operational funding for extension and research, Branan said.

Branan has already outlined the plan to faculty at Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Caldwell. The college's budget projection does not include a second round of Gramm-Rudman cuts scheduled for next October if Congress and the Reagan Administration do not agree on a budget. A 5 percent cut would cost the college another \$200,000, Branan said, at which point faculty layoffs might have to be considered.

Department administrators are examining areas for potential cuts. Branan will make a decision by the end of this month.

The prospect of additional Gramm-Rudman cuts as well as a Reagan Administration budget proposal to cut agricultural extension funding by as much as 47 percent has caused college officials to begin a long-range study into program priorities.

A faculty task force and the college executive council have drafted a series of proposed priorities which include agricultural finances, marketing, production efficiency, soil and water conservation, and biotechnology.

"We're probably not going to cut any programs," Branan said. "But any program that doesn't emphasize those areas is not going to receive as much funding."

That doesn't necessarily mean people working in non-priority areas would be laid off, but they might be transferred to the areas of emphasis, Branan said.

Kidnap coverage costs 2 their jobs

SEATTLE (AP) — A reporter and assignment editor for KING-TV news have been fired because of their roles in covering a week-long kidnaping station officials said.

Reporter Julie Blacklow and night assignment editor Bill Baker were fired Monday after depositions they gave revealed new information about their actions, news director Don Varyu said.

Varyu said he could not reveal details of the new information, because the station is involved in litigation with the family of the kidnaped 11-year-old Leah Maurer of Bellingham, who was freed unharmed.

At the time of the kidnaping, the Bellingham police chief and Whatcom County prosecutor alleged that a KING-TV news crew interfered with officers during a ransom drop. Varyu said the new information was included in depositions and other legal statements Blacklow and Baker made in the course of preparing a defense for the family's suit.

Testimony: Sexual trysts were made Soviet spy implicates agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An admitted Soviet spy testifying Wednesday in the espionage trial of her former FBI lover told of sexual trysts with another FBI agent who said he would quit his job to marry her and paid for her abortion.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, taking the stand for a second day, said that two years before she met defendant Richard W. Miller, she had an affair with agent John Hunt, who repeatedly asked her for information about Soviet officials.

But she said Hunt insisted he was seeking the information only because it would enable him to continue his affair with her.

"I loved this man," she said, testifying through a Russian translator at the request of U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who said he could not adequately understand her English.

"He needed information for his boss, for his office," she said. "If I wouldn't be helping him, he wouldn't be able to meet with me because I was Russian. He told me this in law in the FBI."

Thus, she admitted she gave him bits and pieces of information that she knew about the Soviet com-

munity, but she did not elaborate on what she told him.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov, 35, and her husband, Nikolay, 53, pleaded guilty to espionage charges nearly a year ago and both are serving 18-year prison sentences.

Miller, the only FBI agent ever tried on espionage charges, is accused of giving Mrs. Ogorodnikov classified documents in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in gold and cash. A jury deadlock in November forced the retrial.

"I could not believe myself," she said, explaining the affair with Hunt. "That I would leave my husband of a long long time, 15 or 17 years; I was just a wife, and I don't know what happened."

She said Hunt went to her apartment while her husband was working so they could have sex. She said she became pregnant and that Hunt went with her to a doctor's office and paid for her abortion.

Hunt, who has testified previously in the Miller case, has said he took her to the doctor because she told him she was suffering from a blood disease.

"I told him that I was pregnant," Mrs. Ogorodnikov said. She said the doctor who performed the abortion had since died.

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"I told him that I was pregnant," Mrs. Ogorodnikov said. She said the doctor who performed the abortion had since died.

Marchers take swims before restarting trek

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Participants in the Great American Peace March abandoned the road in favor of swimming pools and tennis courts Wednesday, but were to resume their 3,200-mile cross-country hike at dawn.

Members of the group, taking their first break since traversing southern Nevada's desert, planned to head north Thursday from their campsite at the Green Valley resort in Passover on the Bureau of Land Management site off Interstate 15.

They have completed one-eighth of the trip, which they hope to complete in Washington, D.C., November. The purpose of the march is to nourish a grassroots movement in support of banning nuclear weapons.

March spokesman Chris Ball said some of the participants met with the mayor of St. George to discuss their mission Wednesday, while others gathered in committees to plan educational projects and to design a new logo.

A community open house featuring jazz music was to be held in the afternoon.

"It's not a working day, but a lot of us are working," he said. The Passover seder will celebrate the second day of the bottom line festival commemorating the deliverance of Old Testament Jews from persecution in Egypt.

The marchers continue to be hampered by lack of donations and say they do not have enough money to reach Colorado.

"We have no pretenses of being independent. We need and welcome help from everyone," Ball said. "We want to prove that the average person can make a difference."

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THERE'S A BONUS - you'll be helping someone else, because every shirt you bring in will be donated to the Salvation Army or a Desert Industries. Imagine, a new Arrow Paddock Club dress or sport shirt in any of our popular styles - button down, tone on tone, broadcloth, knits, solid, striped, polo.

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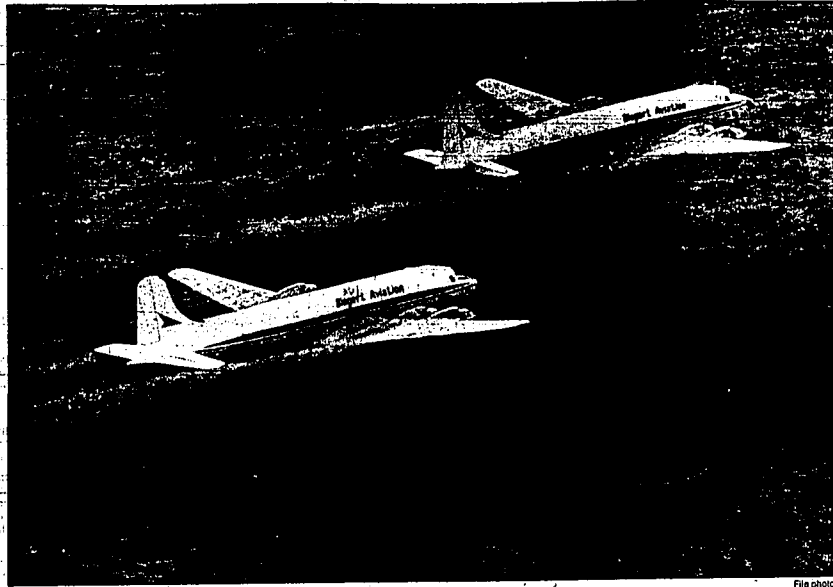
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When 'hoppers emerge ...



File photo

Officials believe that 6.5 million acres sprayed last year by planes like these will not have to be sprayed again

... APHIS hopes to be ready

Spraying war gets big boost from funding

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal authorities are preparing for another campaign against an invasion of grasshoppers in Southern Idaho this spring and summer.

Some hoppers already have started to appear, but whether they will survive to munch through Magic Valley crops still is uncertain. The main hatch of young grasshoppers lies ahead, officials from the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which conducts government pest control, say.

The agency is preparing to spray an estimated 385,000 acres of Southern Idaho, confident that it will not have to treat again some 6.5 million acres bombed with insecticide last year, APHIS officials said this week.

"We did have a major impact on grasshopper populations in Idaho last year," said Charles Bare, staff officer for grasshopper programs in the agency's Hyattsville, Md., offices.

Preparations this year are far more advanced than in the past two years, largely because as much as \$18 million in federal money is available for controlling grasshoppers and Mormon crickets.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, sponsored an amendment that

placed \$17 million in the agency's budget specifically to combat the insects.

"This year we do have funding available and we're able to make plans," Bare said. "The past two years, we had no funding available for grasshopper control at the beginning of the season. We couldn't do anything until we knew we had funding."

A provision in the 1985 Farm Bill also authorizes the U.S. Department of the Interior pay for control on lands it owns, assuring further money if necessary.

"Very roughly, we could expect to treat maybe in the neighborhood of 12 million acres this year; but that depends a great deal on what happens once the grasshoppers start to hatch," Bare said.

However, only 385,000 of those acres are likely in Idaho. Idaho had 6.5 million of the 13.5 million acres treated in 17 Western states last year. The government spent \$14.4 million in Idaho, more than half of the \$21.5 million spent nationwide.

Bare does not anticipate having to treat the land again. "It's very rare to have to re-treat an area the year after," he said.

APHIS is soliciting bids from aerial spray companies that actually spread insecticides, said Roger Pollard, officer in charge for Idaho. "We hope to go with local contractors, and we've asked for contracts in every county in Southern Idaho," he said. Some 14 firms have been contacted for areas from Power County west to the Oregon border.

Pollard said he has had reports of grasshoppers hatching in the Declo and Malta areas and farther west around Bruner and Mountain Home. The first hatches are likely in the western part of the state, he said.

Representatives from the BLM, APHIS and the U.S. Forest Service

See HOPPERS on Page B2

Biological control effort to take wing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federally hired planes will spread grasshopper food over infested rangeland in Idaho and other Western states late this spring.

The brain meal may nourish the hoppers in the short run, but eventually it will be fatal to them or their offspring.

The food will be laced with a tiny parasite that represents the government's first attempt to control the voracious grasshoppers by biological means.

Until now, the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which conducts pest control on government lands, has attacked hoppers with a deadly rain of insecticides. The agency sprayed 61.3 million acres of Idaho land last year, either with an airborne mist of chemicals or with a pesticide bait.

Now APHIS and other agencies have cleared the use of *Nosema locustae* — a one-celled animal — in combatting grasshoppers. The final environmental impact statement on the method was approved April 1.

The tiny, one-celled critters won't replace the commonly used insecticides malathion, acephate and carbaryl. Nor will it become the main weapon when critters are attacking crops.

"In Idaho you have situations where you have crops adjacent to the rangeland," says Charles Bare,

APHIS staff officer for the grasshopper programs and author of the environmental report. "Nosema would not fit that use because, at that point, we're after immediate control."

A dose of the parasite may take two to three weeks to affect the hoppers, says John Evans, president of Evans Research and Development Enterprises Inc. of Durango, Colo., which cultivates the parasites planted on the food.

Studies also suggest it generally kills no more than 50 percent of the hoppers.

But, *Nosema* is a long-lasting type of control that stays active, spreading among populations. Grasshoppers that cannibalize the dead insects pick up a dose. Infected female hoppers — also pass along the parasites to their offspring in eggs.

Once the tiny animal invades the grasshopper, it lodges in the fat tissues and spreads, eventually disrupting body functions. As the disease proceeds, the hoppers eat less, studies have shown.

Nosema, which naturally infects much less than 1 percent of grasshopper populations, was developed for widespread control at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rangeland Insect Laboratory in Bozeman, Mont.

Studies have shown the parasite to be most effective among relatively low densities of grass hoppers, those of about 15 hoppers per square yard or less, APHIS officials said.

It also may be valuable in environmentally sensitive areas, because it selectively attacks grasshoppers and Mormon crickets. Insecticides kill beneficial insects as well as the targeted grasshoppers.

See CONTROL on Page B2

Walker ready to wage fight for state seat

Attorney launches Senate bid

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long-time Magic Valley Democratic warrior Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls has his eye on the Idaho Senate turf of Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls.

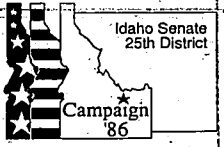
The 57-year-old, Halley-born son of a miner was Twin Falls County Democratic chairman in the late 1950s, chairman of the State Democratic Party from 1962 through 1966, worked on the presidential campaigns of Robert and John Kennedy, faced off with Cecil Andrus in the 1970 gubernatorial primary, and led president Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign in Idaho.

Walker graduated from Halley High School and then went on to Harvard University and Harvard law school. He said he is "the first male Walker in four generations who never worked underground," though he did work summers in Halley during college, cutting timbers and props for use in underground mines. His great-grandfather was killed in the Idahoan silver mine in Halley in April of 1887, and his grandfather and father worked in the mines.

Walker said his first concern is the state of the Idaho economy, particularly agricultural economy. Idaho's overall slowdown will be a unifying theme across the vast florial district, uniting ski area operators, farmers and ranchers, said Walker.



LLOYD WALKER
Wants to unseat Anderson



Idaho Senate 25th District Campaign '86

Without necessarily increasing spending, he said he would like to see the state's agriculture schools stress marketing and sales research rather than production research. "We don't really need any more varieties of beans at this point; we need sales," he said. Idaho has a number of unique crops, such as seed.

See WALKER on Page B2

Lewiston financier refutes the 'villain' image of banking

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Braced by a diversity of loans, Idaho banks — those in the Midwestern farm belt — are better off than those in the Midwest.

At the same time, the Idaho institutions are battling lower earnings and leakage of business to less-regulated competitors, as are banks in many areas of the country, a spokesman for the Idaho Bankers Association said Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Vic Smith, vice president and area manager for First Security Bank of Idaho at Lewiston, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club the banking system should not be cast as the "villains" of Idaho's depressed farm, timber and mining economies. The banks' financial conditions of their customers, he said, are better than those of their counterparts in the Midwest.

Idaho farmers are less dependent on export markets for crop sales than Midwesterners, he said. Effects of the high value of the dollar are limited.

The structure of Idaho's banking system also insulates the industry. Idaho law allows banks to operate many branches, while many Midwestern states have "unit bank" systems that restrict the numbers of offices a bank can have, Smith said. The Idaho system allows greater diversity in the loan portfolios of banks, he said.

Banks also will benefit from recent changes by federal regulators that ease restrictions on handling agricultural loans, Smith said. However, Idaho banks also remain under pressure. "Unfortunately, the banking system is becoming less profitable," he said.

Earnings have dropped as banks try to shore up their reserves for loan losses. Lower profit levels also affect the interest of investors in bank stock, he indicated.

Some traditional loan business and some deposits also have led away to less-regulated competitors such as finance companies, brokerage houses and insurance firms, Smith said.

See SMITH on Page B2

Tribes see water negotiations as key to economic progress

Treaty rights crucial to Sho-Bans' plan of a farm economy

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

FORT HALL — With water negotiations beginning between the Shoshone and Bannock tribes at Fort Hall Indian Reservation, the reservation may move closer to one of its original purposes — converting Native Americans from a hunting and gathering society to a farming society.

Treaty rights associated with the reservation lands could grant the tribes diversion rights to as much as 863,000 acre feet of surface water and groundwater, said Tribal attorney Howard Funke.

The state's technical advisory committee with tribal consultants and officials held Monday at Fort Hall.

Unlike other states, where water negotiations have deteriorated into multi-million-dollar court proceedings, the Shoshone and Bannock — or Sho-Ban — tribes have elected to try and negotiate a settlement with the state.

"The usual scenario," said Funke, "is that they go into court for a few years and then negotiate."

The state is also interested in negotiating an agreement. During its last session, the Legislature approved a proposal endorsed by irrigation interests, Idaho Power, and the attorney general's office directing the state to continue its efforts to reach a negotiated settlement with the tribes for at least the next year and a half, Funke said.

be deciding just how much water the tribes should receive.

The amount finally granted will be based on the amount of "practically irrigable acreage" located on the reservation, said Dr. Waldston Mesghina, a consultant for the tribe. Mesghina is an engineer with Sletson Engineers Inc., a California-based consulting firm specializing in water resources.

The next major step in the negotiating process will be for the state and its consultants to analyze the tribes' proposal and present a proposal of their own.

PIAs are defined on the basis of such values as soil quality, distance from a water source, elevation, and slope. PIAs must also be economical to farm. While the current farm

Winters Doctrine established claim to reservoir's water

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

FORT HALL — Water claims of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation are based on a 1938 Supreme Court decision commonly referred to as the Winters Doctrine.

The doctrine, as explained by tribal attorney Howard Funke, recognized a "first-in-time, first-in-right" reserved water right for reservation lands.

"Even though it is not expressly mentioned in the treaty," Funke said, "it is implied that there is enough water to meet the purposes of the reservation as it was established in 1867."

themselves from a hunting and gathering society into an agricultural society.

As the treaty pre-dates Idaho's statehood, it means Indian water claims predate other water permits in Idaho, Funke said.

While the tribes may not have been using all of the water they are rightfully entitled to, there was no need to prove a beneficial use, Funke said, because it is a reserved water right.

The reason for this is that the tribes did not have the financial capability or the expertise to put the water to use in 1867.

Using those definitions as a base, the Sho-Bans are attempting to negotiate with the state for its water rights. It was not an easy decision.

"The tribes really agonized over the decision to negotiate," Funke said. In the past, he explained, negotiations have been little more than "sell-outs" for the tribes.

Since it was established in 1867, the reservation has been steadily losing ground through "negotiations" with the state and the federal government.

From its original 1.8 million acres of land, the reservation has been chopped down to roughly 500,000 acres. Before they even moved on the land, the tribes lost 600,000 acres due to a "surveying error" by the federal government, Funke said.

Later the government lopped off another 325,000 acres for a small number of white settlers who had settled illegally on reservation lands.

See DOCTRINE on Page B2

Man injured in car/truck collision

HOLLISTER — A car-truck accident, just south of Hollister on U.S. Highway 93 Wednesday morning, resulted in critical injuries to Jeffrey Conner, 24, of Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police said Conner's car, crossed the centerline of the highway at 11 a.m. and crashed into the truck, pinning Conner in the vehicle and blocking one lane of the highway while emergency equipment remained at the scene.

Cpl. Steve Hopkins said Conner was northbound in a 1980 Camaro when his car crossed into the southbound lane and struck the left front end on the trailer of a truck-trailer unit driven by Guy Piche, 30, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. The truck is owned by Skookum Trucking Co. of Winnipeg.

Piche was accompanied by a passenger, Blake Wilthers, no age or address available. Hopkins said both escaped injury.

Extraction equipment was needed to remove Conner from his vehicle, police said. Neither vehicle overturned and both remained in the south traffic lane.

Conner was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he remained in critical condition with multiple fractures, including a fractured skull with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Officers said the accident remains under investigation.

Briefly

Man faces car assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who allegedly rammed another auto in the parking lot of the Bull Police Department is facing assault charges in the incident.

Juan Salazar, 26, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Monday on a felony aggravated assault charge, after allegedly crashing his car into the rear of another car in the parking lot of the Bull City Hall.

The complaint against Salazar alleges that on Monday morning he followed a car being driven by Teri Renee Brown, who was accompanied by her husband Steven. When the woman realized the car behind her was following, she pulled into the parking area at the Bull City Hall. The woman said Salazar then rammed into the rear of her car twice with his vehicle before leaving the parking lot.

The complaint charges Salazar with intent to cause injury to the occupants of the vehicle.

The victim said she did not know why the driver rammed her car. Salazar public defender services and set bond at \$1,500.

IFF break-ins being investigated

TWIN FALLS — Two car burglaries and a break-in at an Idaho Frozen Foods Co. building remained under investigation by Twin Falls police Wednesday.

Darwin Boyle of Idaho Frozen Foods told police someone entered the firm's special products office sometime Friday night or Saturday morning and removed an electronic weight-balancing machine valued at \$941.

Officers said it appeared someone used a coat hanger to force open a vehicle owned by Phil LillibrIDGE of Twin Falls late Monday. The vehicle was parked at the Blue Creek office.

The car was broken into at 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., the owner said. When he returned to the car, he found a radar detector, valued at \$200, and about \$50 in cash missing.

Motorcycle wreck injures two

BURLEY — A motorcycle accident near Malta Monday evening left two persons hospitalized, one with serious injuries, in a Boise hospital.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said Dan Pace, 42, and his wife Carol, 38, were injured when the motorcycle operated by Pace went out of control on State Highway 77 near Malta, at 6:10 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff's said it appeared the motorcycle went on a sharp curve and the motorcycle went off the highway and overturned. The Paces were thrown from the cycle. They were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where Dan Pace was later transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with back injuries. He was listed in fair condition late Wednesday. His wife was released from Cassia Hospital Tuesday.

Officers said neither were wearing a safety helmet, although they were carrying helmets on the cycle.

Investigation of the accident was continuing.

Cassia candidates face panel

BURLEY — Candidates for county offices will speak to the Cassia County Republican Central Committee at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the district courtroom at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

Scheduled to appear are seven candidates for assessor, two for county clerk and two for coroner, said Cassia County Republican Central Committee.

Three candidates for District 25 Seat B in the Idaho House of Representatives, which is the Magic Valley floral district, also will speak, Peterson said.

The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Fredia Stalker

BURLEY — Fredia Stalker, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday at her home.

Born Feb. 18, 1912, in Hooper, Utah, she moved with her parents to the Springdale area in the Lake Shoshone school in the Burley area. She married Foster H. Stalker Feb. 13, 1948, in Arco. They lived in Burley until moving to the Snake River area in 1955, returning to Burley in 1981, where they had resided since.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a daughter, Barbara Rice of Burley; a son, Ray McEvers of Idaho Falls; a brother, Clyde M. Manning of Burley; three sisters, Viola Schwab and Dona Rose Fenlon, both of Burley, and Virginia Bell of Downey, Calif.; three granddaughters; and four great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Burley LDS 3rd, 5th and 7th Ward Chapel with Bishop Don R. Melling officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Jo Ann C. Shaul

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann C. Shaul, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 16 in a Boise nursing home.

Born March 14, 1931, at Buhl, she grew up in Grass Valley, Calif., attended Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls. She was a teacher before moving to Twin Falls. She later became a cook at the Roadway Inn in Boise as well as at numerous other restaurants in Boise, Stanley. She later lived in the Salmon-Cobalt area for several years.

Services

KETCHICUM — A memorial service for Helen C. Griffith, 67, of Ketchicum, who died Sunday, will be held at the Ketchicum Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m. today. Private family interment will be held earlier today. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Buhl — A funeral for Zelda Lee Thomas, 83, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Funeral Home. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

Boise — The funeral for Adelle F. Machacek, 89, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

Hopkinsville — A memorial service for Mrs. Helen Louise Filler, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, 83712-0237.

JEROME — The funeral for Ima Lee Weeks, 84, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 p.m.

HEYBURN — A memorial service for Mrs. Helen Louise Filler, who died Sunday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church in Heyburn. The family suggests memorials may be made to the John Gross Memorial fund of the Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church in Heyburn.

Christ Lutheran Church

There are no known survivors. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, who died in 1968.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Stanley Wendell Chapel today from 5 to 6 p.m. with the Rev. Harry Bruen, a chaplain at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, officiating. Cremation was under direction of the Alden-Waggener Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, Stanley, Idaho 83278.

Pauline Stapleman

RUPERT — Pauline Sarah Stapleman, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday at her home.

Born May 6, 1923, in Centerville, Iowa, she moved as a child to Rupert, Idaho, where she lived for many years. She married Clayton Louis Stapleman Nov. 15, 1939, in Rupert, and they settled on a farm near Rupert. She also worked as a police inspector for Chester B. Brown Co. for 10 years. Mr. Stapleman preceded her in death Oct. 2, 1983.

Surviving are: three sons, Merlin Stapleman of Ketchum, Richard Stapleman of Pasco, Wash., and Mike Stapleman of Rupert; a daughter, Debbie Whitaker of Jackson; four sisters, Hennie Arner of Highland, Calif., Bessie Powell of Caldwell, Opal Houk of Moberly, S.D., and Dorothy Lish of Rupert; two brothers, Bryan Bean of Hagerman and Jimmy Bean of Acquia; her stepmother Julia Bean of Rupert; five stepbrothers, Bob, Ed, David, Larry and Lloyd Bean, all of Rupert; a stepister, Janice Hardin of Boise; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandchild and a stepbrother.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Stanley Wendell Chapel in Rupert, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon until evening and prior to the time of the service on Friday.

Shoshone

The funeral for Boyd Robert Walton, 58, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

Zelda Floyd

The funeral for Zelda Floyd, 72, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Stanley Wendell Chapel in Twin Falls. Entombment will follow in Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday until the time of the funeral.

Cassia Memorial

Barbara Hendrix and Jacqueline Adams, both of Burley; Holly Robinson of Rupert; and Arley Cannon of Alm.

Carol Pace

Carol Pace, Glen Fox, Renee Juarez and baby, Carolyn Gibbons and baby, and Jesse Tracy, all of Burley.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendrix of Burley.

Search for missing woman begun

TWIN FALLS — Aerial and ground searches were under way Wednesday for a 32-year-old woman who disappeared from her Kimberly-area home Tuesday morning.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Deena Windsor was reported missing late Tuesday by her family. She was last seen at her home about 8:30 a.m.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Mrs. Windsor took her child to the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday morning. She said she had been seen Deena Windsor at her home about 8:30 a.m. or later is asked to call the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department at 733-6171, or the nearest law enforcement office.

Twin Falls County Wednesday, Jensen said. Living south of Kimberly, the missing woman was familiar with the South Hills and officers said "it was possible" she had gone into that area. Many South Hills roads are still muddy and blocked by snow.

Officers described the missing woman as being 5-foot, 4-inch tall, weighing 120 pounds and having long brown hair and brown eyes. Her vehicle is a 1978 Pontiac Firebird, goldish-brown in color.

Jensen said a husband who may have seen Deena Windsor at her car Tuesday after 8:30 a.m. or later is asked to call the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department at 733-6171, or the nearest law enforcement office.



DEENA WINDSOR Reported missing on Tuesday

Price support filing deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Farmers who want to take advantage of federal price supports for wheat and feed grains must apply in the next two days, the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced.

Expectations of low market prices for crops have been attracting large numbers of farmers into the federal program, said Jim McLaughlin, executive director for the ASCS office in Twin Falls. "We've got probably three times as many people as last year in this year's program," he said.

The sign-up closes on Friday at the ASCS offices throughout the county.

The 1985 Farm Bill set price-support loans for wheat at \$2.40 a bushel for wheat and \$1.80 for barley. The program on a national basis. However, prices vary slightly from county to county. McLaughlin expects a rate of about \$2.35 a bushel in Twin Falls County.

The program allows farmers to keep the loan money and forfeit the grain to the government.

Congress set the target price for wheat at \$4.38 a bushel and for barley at \$2.60 a bushel.

Water

Continued from Page B1

economy is poor, Mesghina said, they are using economic figures which have been "averaged over the market conditions for a period of time."

According to Mesghina's assistant, there are 114,000 acres of new farmland on the reservation which could be brought into production with surface water. Another 30,000 acres, he added, could be brought into production using groundwater.

That would more than double the agricultural acreage on the reservation. There are currently 84,000 acres of farmland under production on the Snake River Basin, Mesghina said.

New lands, Mesghina said, would require an average of 3.6 acre feet of water per acre when losses during the transport and delivery of water are figured in. That figure, he added, compares favorably with figures elsewhere in Idaho. Some projects on the Snake River, he said, currently require as much as 12.5 acre feet per acre.

For the more than 800,000 acre-feet of water the tribes are requesting, it is projected that 61 percent of the water would come from the Snake River Basin, 20 percent from the Blackfoot River, 13 percent from groundwater, and 6 percent from other sources, Mesghina said.

For groundwater, the tribe is exploring the feasibility of pumping water from an aquifer which is separate from the Snake Plain Aquifer, he said. If sufficient water is not available from the aquifer under study, plans for those 30,000 acres associated with groundwater will be dropped.

While the Indian water rights issue is new to Idaho, it has been the subject of court cases and negotiations for more than 30 years. Arnold Appenay, a member of the Sho-Ban tribes' business council, said the tribe began looking into their water rights in 1981.

With the Swan Falls controversy just beginning and the state beginning to contemplate an adjudication of water rights in the Snake River Basin, Appenay said tribal leaders and attorneys thought it would be best to make case for their reserved water rights as soon as possible.

"We looked at the situation and decided it would be best to negotiate Cooperative Extension Service and while there was still enough flexibility in the Idaho Department of Agriculture this week were starting to coordinate plans.

APHIS will share costs with the state and private rangeland owners, the same formula as last year when a 50-50 split on state land and one-third share for all three on private rangeland. The agency will absorb the entire cost of spraying Indian claims, the Sho-Bans are conducting their negotiations independently.

Control

Continued from Page B1

Nosema was used last summer at the Golden Spike National Historical Site near Brigham City, Utah, when the National Park Service prohibits chemical pesticides. Park superintendent Denny Davies said the disease cut numbers of grasshoppers dramatically, within two or three weeks, he said.

This year, "the bottom line is whether or not it's going to move into the second and third generations, and we won't know that until they move into the hatchlings," he said.

APHIS also is seeking more conclusive proof of the parasite's effectiveness over successive generations. Most long-term studies to date have had flaws, the agency said.

It also costs more to use. The average cost of insecticide in Idaho last year was \$1.95 an acre, Bare said. Nosema cost \$3.11 an acre in the Utah application of about 2,200 acres. However, long-term effects could cut costs.

APHIS will use the parasite bait this year if the land manager obtains it and circumstances are right. Bare says. It is not being used in the general grasshopper control program because of its late approval.

Evans' firm, which manufactures the parasite by cultivating it in grasshoppers, can provide enough to treat about 200,000 acres this year, he says.

APHIS is suggesting the biological control as part of an integrated strategy with chemicals. The agency employs natural predators to control several pests, such as the gypsy moth in Oregon and alfalfa weevil in parts of Idaho.

Evans said the agency's approval marks a change in emphasis toward biological controls. "It's time for us to start thinking like a grasshopper by understanding what happens naturally," he said.

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Walker

Continued from Page B1

beans and fish, that ought to be taken advantage of.

"My second concern is of course the complete degeneration of legislative intent in Idaho," he said. Calling the last Legislature "worse than a fiasco," he said Idaho needs legislators who can cooperate.

He said Anderson has been "totally ineffective" and was not heard from much in the last session.

"The problem of course is that it's turned into a group of absolute ideologues, each going his own direction with his own pet project," said Walker.

In a normal year, a Democrat could not get elected from the Magic Valley, Walker said, but dissatisfaction with the Legislature is "running wild" this year in the business community and among people who have children in Idaho schools, which may mean traditional voting patterns will break down.

Walker did not spare Democratic legislators from his criticism. He said the minority party shares responsibility for the outcome of a session with the majority party and he was not sure he would endorse the idea of forcing the Republicans to pass any tax increase without Democrat votes.

He also said he would not support the Democrat-sponsored interest rate reduction proposal.

"Right now, my priority, I think, would almost be on the college level. I think it's essential that we establish departments and research faculty that can aid in commercial development," he said.

Walker also said he would broaden the campaign. "It's developed as if education is the only issue. There's more to governing Idaho than the Republican leadership fighting with school teachers," he said.

Smith

Continued from Page B1

For instance, finance companies now are snapping up many auto loans at interest rates lower than banks can offer, he said later.

The Idaho Bankers Association wants federal regulators to give banks more flexibility in selling financial products, such as securities, insurance and other investments, Smith said. He cited "potential for gradual erosion" of earning capacity of banks.

Despite downturns in the economy and earnings problems, banks continue to show "remarkable resiliency," Smith said. They also enjoy the bedrock confidence of the public, he said.

Smith spoke to more than 150 members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club at a noon luncheon.

Hoppers

Continued from Page B1

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Rick Routt; Danny Lammer and Mrs. Graydon Stanley, all of Filer; Mrs. Hugh Smith and Tom Johnson, both of Filer; Savannah Clark and Mrs. Rodney Broderson, both of Twin Falls; William K. Cannon of Jerome; and Debra Kelley of Jerome. Mrs. Dana Silvers of Murtaugh; and Mary Miller of Burley.

RELEASED — Mrs. John and Salomon Mathews, all of Cody; Mrs. John and John and son and Mrs. John Holton and daughter, all of Jerome; Bessie Fairchild of Buhl; and Owen Hammond of Eden.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ilek Routt of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Broderson of Filer; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stanley of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Silvers of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Barbara Hendrix and Jacqueline Adams, both of Burley; Holly Robinson of Rupert; and Arley Cannon of Alm.

RELEASED — Carol Pace, Glen Fox, Renee Juarez and baby, Carolyn Gibbons and baby, and Jesse Tracy, all of Burley.

BIRTH — A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendrix of Burley.

Doctrine

Continued from Page B1

changed. Court decisions around the country have upheld Indian claims to a reserved water right on reservation and tribal lands. It seems, are in the driver's seat.

While the more than 800,000 acre-feet of water being requested may seem excessive, Funke pointed out that reservation lands are a stretch now provide more than 1 million acre-feet of recharge to the Snake River and the Snake River Aquifer, making it "one of the two largest recharge areas in the state."

The tribe's current demand, he added, have estimated that roughly 50 percent of the water proposed for diversion would flow back into the river for downstream users.

The Family of Wayne "Red" Kinney wishes to thank the many who expressed their kindness through calls, cards, prayers, food and flowers during our recent loss of husband, father and grandfather.

Genevieve Kinney Terry Horsley & Gary Rod Kinney Horsley Danelce Monroe Carol Flinn & Bruce Flinn Mrs. Sarah Knauss

Councils meet, discuss annexation dispute

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley failed to stave off an annexation fight when their councils met jointly Wednesday, but neither declared all-out war over land the two cities have said they desire.

Ketchum officials, however, found that some Sun Valley elected officials may desire more than just the 700-acre Lane Ranch, for which Sun Valley has started the annexation process.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder and Councilman Joe Humphrey said they are now interested in the Weyyakin subdivision that is adjacent to the Lane property on the north side of Elkhorn Road, saying that since

they would be servicing one area it is logical to service the other.

They did not commit to making an attempt to annex Weyyakin, and said they would consider it only if Weyyakin requests annexation into Sun Valley and possibly if Ketchum tries to annex it.

Lieder's and Humphrey's position may not be a majority in the city's government, however. Sun Valley Councilman Tom Pragagastis disagreed, saying he would not vote to fight over Weyyakin if Ketchum tries to annex it. Two of the city's council members missed the meeting.

Ketchum officials reacted strongly to Weyyakin being brought into the picture.

"I'm a little amazed that we're back to Weyyakin," said Ketchum

Held asked if he believed it was right for Sun Valley to consider annexing Weyyakin after Ketchum went to the expense of providing services to the development. Humphrey responded: 'That's the chance you take when you play around outside the city limits.'

Councilman Tom Held. The two cities fought over the Weyyakin development in 1978, with Ketchum finally obtaining an agreement to annex the property and to provide service to the area. The agreement, however, apparently has a clause that would allow Sun Valley to attempt an annexation.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert

said he believes Weyyakin is a moot point between the two cities because of the agreement.

"Weyyakin may already be in the city of Ketchum for all practical purposes," he said.

Seiffert and Held said there would be a fight over the development, which lies just south of Ketchum on the west side of Idaho 75 but is sepa-

rated from the city by the Reinheimer Ranch.

"Now I can tell you we're going to go after it," Held said.

Held asked Humphrey if he believed it was right for Sun Valley to consider annexing Weyyakin after Ketchum went to the expense of providing services to the development.

Humphrey responded: "That's the chance you take when you play around outside the city limits."

Humphrey is the only Sun Valley official who served during the 1979 battle over Weyyakin, and Seiffert accused him of harboring a desire to annex all the land south of Ketchum into Sun Valley.

"Joe, you still want to annex River Run, don't you?" Seiffert said.

The River Run property, owned by Sun Valley Co., lies at the base of

Bald Mountain along Ketchum's southwest boundary, and Ketchum officials say it is important for the property to be in their city because it is close to the downtown and will have a large impact on the city after it is developed.

Now in Blaine County, the land would probably be developed with skier and tourist-oriented services that could include condominiums, commercial uses or possibly a hotel. Such development would be a boon to either city's property tax and optional tax bases.

Protecting the River Run property was of primary importance to Ketchum officials, and they were careful not to concede anything that would get Sun Valley close to it.

Sun Valley, however, did express

• See FIGHT on Page B4

Magic Valley

Thursday, April 24, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Ketchum rezoning strategy endorsed

Council expecting residents' questions

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A rezone to a high-density tourist district on property at the base of Bald Mountain in Ketchum's Warm Springs area was recommended by the City Council on Tuesday.

The rezone proposal, which will be aired at a public hearing on June 2, is for the same property where an attempt to build a hotel caused a bitter split among council members two years ago and sparked widespread debate among city residents as well.

Because of the expected controversy the recommendation will cause, the council took a cautious stance on the rezone. Mayor Jerry Seiffert said he and the council should "keep an open mind" going into the public hearing.

However, if a vote had been taken Tuesday, the property's zoning probably would have changed. It appeared Seiffert would have broken a tie vote among the four-member council to favor the rezone on approximately 11 acres that abuts the toe of Sun Valley's famed ski mountain.

Tom Held and Larry Young seemed to support the rezone while Suzanne Orb and Sue Wolford indicated strong reservations about it.

"I'm comfortable with the density," said Held, the only council member to favor the Greyhawk Hotel proposed by Dan Development Corp., now BCE Development Corp., in fall 1984.

As a result of the 1985 election, however, Orb and Young replaced two former council members strong in opposition to the rezone. Wolford is the only remaining member who opposed the project, but she seemed to have support from Orb.

"This really makes me nervous," said Orb. "I'm not comfortable with it."

Young said he didn't see how the city could zone the property differently from that on the north of the creek, land which either carries a tourist zoning or is being considered for a rezone to high-density tourist uses.

Under the proposed rezone, the property could hold about 50 condominiums or a hotel with about 140 rooms, City Planner Gary McClure told the council. It is now zoned for agricultural and forest uses, which allows only one dwelling unit for each 10 acres.

Despite their support for the rezone, Seiffert and Held said they are willing to establish additional restrictions on the property to meet the concerns of those opposed to high-density development at the base of the mountain.

He suggested a stiffer design review standards, while Seiffert

• See REZONE on Page B4



Gooding's City Council objects to old equipment, weeds and refuse in a lot behind the E and W Implement Company

Gooding business ordered to clean up

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Gooding business and a private property owner have been notified they must clean up their property or the city will do it and bill the owners for the work.

On Monday the City Council declared a lot identified as the Campbell property on Utah Street and property belonging to E and W Implement Company on 3rd Avenue East to be a public nuisance under state, public health and safety laws and city ordi-

nanances.

The notices were prepared under the direction of City Attorney John Dewey and delivered by personal courier this week.

In preparing the notices Dewey said the council declared the Campbell property a nuisance in need of immediate action because of trash, weeds, stagnant water and rotting food. He claimed dangerously deteriorated structures could be a fire and safety hazard.

He said the council directed him to notify the implement company of the immediate need to clean up

its property because of trash, weeds, open containers of solvent and petroleum products that could present a toxic hazard, unused and un cared for equipment which could be dangerous to children and stagnant, oily water.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller also said, the implement company washes greasy equipment on the public sidewalk and the water runs into gutters less than a block off Main Street in downtown Gooding.

The council has tried unsuccessfully to remedy the problem with property owner in recent years,

Heller said.

The vote to send the clean-up notices was unanimous, and the property owners have until May 16 to comply with the clean-up order.

The notices also set the council's May 5 meeting as a hearing date if the owners wish to appeal or discuss the matter further.

Neither of the property owners attended the council meeting. E and W owner Doug Wood of Bliss was out of his office on business and could not be reached for comment before press deadline Wednesday.

When Mom's sick, the family ... manages

I don't mind mommyhood until I get sick. Then I'm helpless. I am totally unable to stem the tide of crusty dishes, grass-stained pants and sandy, unmade beds. In fact, my entire house looks like it went a round in the electric blender.

And where was my loving family during the fall of the house of Hooley? They were trying. Oh, but they were trying. I knew it every time Aubrey came into my bedroom last week to let me give her a preschool check. Her barrette was usually parked some where in the middle of her head. Allafa of the old "Our Gang" series had more control over his hair than poor Aub. But she tried.

My husband was head cook during my bout with the flu, when it comes to cooking, Dale goes heavy on the canned soup and light on the pate du fols gras. Chef Dale's standard dinner appetizers include jelly bread

sandwiches. I was reminded of this every night when my son Sammy came in to give me a kiss. He glued his lips to my cheeks and his hands to my bedsheets with strawberry jam.

"Annie was the nurse in my family, which was fine with me. I needed a nurse. But she really got into the role, and then I discovered I needed rest more than nurse Annie."

"Mom, would you like another pillow?"

"Mom, could I get you a drink?"

"Mom, do you want me to put a thermometer in your armpit?"

I appreciated Annie's concern and

didn't mind her constant questions too much. The question I had trouble with most came a few days into my illness. It was, "Are you still sick, Mom?" as in, "Are you still wasting your time, Mom?" as in, "When are you going to be through with that stuff?"

How could I explain to a 4-year-old that mommy may have power over a bunch of kids, but very little power over a bunch of little germs?

They listened to my explanations. But kids have trouble understanding anything that takes time, like being sick. After all, McDonald's hamburgers are served in two minutes, and with a mere flick of the switch, they're transported to Sesame Street. In their minds, if you eat, you stop being hungry, so if you take medicine, you stop being sick.

I couldn't blame them for wanting me to hurry and get well. Without

mommy, they were getting close to mob rule. Lying ill in bed with the door closed, I could hear all kinds of yelling and banging coming from the hinterland. Someone had to save them.

Finally, the morning came when I could feebly walk into the kitchen.

"Mom, Mom, you must be feeling better. That's great!"

"Could you fix some pancakes for breakfast this morning, Mom? We're getting tired of cereal!"

"How about sewing a zipper on my jeans, Mom? It busted yesterday on the playground."

"Mommy, my truck's jammed under the bunkbeds, could you lift them up for me so I could ..."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Minidoka residents to face choice of four school levy plans

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County residents will vote on May 20 on four supplemental levy issues for the school district, in addition to selecting trustees.

The Minidoka County School Board agreed on Monday to place the levies before voters during the regular trustee election.

People should know what they're voting for, Trustee Bob Harman argued in support of a measure that divided district needs into four categories. Voters may select which options to support or reject, approve or object them all, select any combination.

One proposal asks voters to approve a \$305,000 levy to remove a fiscal deficit and correct safety problems by

installing an asbestos abatement program and installing additional fire doors at Minico High School.

A second levy of \$54,000 would help maintain the current teaching staff level. The money would allow the district to hire three teachers to replace three teachers retiring at the end of this school year.

A third levy proposal would provide \$160,000 to increase the district's teaching staff. The "babe" would hire eight new teachers to replace for the loss of the seven teaching positions cut after the defeat of last June's \$300,000 levy. The district projects that eight new teachers will be necessary to bring class sizes in the lower grades down to under 30 students per teacher.

The fourth measure would increase staff salaries at a cost of \$130,000. If approved, teaching salaries would be

raised \$300 a year and non-certified staff members would receive a 3-percent raise.

Teachers received a \$100 raise last year, but other staff members haven't received an increase in 3½ years.

Superintendent Gene Snapp called removing the deficit "critical" and a priority.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill told the board that the district "started off this year in a deficit" because state regulations forced the board to change accounting methods. He described the financial status of the district as "pretty bleak."

The switch from a cash to an accrual accounting method caused the district to place 14 months of payments into a 12-month period, Merrill explained. Recent legislation did provide an additional \$171,000 of fun-

ding for the district, but Merrill said this money arrived "with strings attached."

The money is earmarked for books and supplies. Yet, Minidoka County has kept their books current, and books and supplies are in "good shape," Merrill said.

Where we need money is in regular operating expenses," he added.

Eliminating the deficit, created by a change in accounting methods, would not create a re-occurring cost for the voters, Snapp added.

"We have not over-spent our budget," he emphasized. "We have never over-spent our budget."

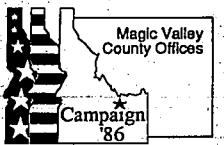
Yet board members also considered the safety items targeted in the levy proposal as critical. The Environmental Protection Agency has warned the district

• See LEVIES on Page B4

Dozens of offices sought in valley

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for dozens of county offices have filed their intentions to run in the May 27 primary. The deadline for filing was last Friday.

Listed below are the candidates for posts in Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties.



Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Both of the incumbent Lincoln County Commissioners will be challenged on this year's county ballot.

The Republican incumbent in District 2, Shoshone businessman Doug Hansen, will face fellow Republican Jerry Nance of Dietrich in the May 27 primary. In the November election, the only Democrat currently holding county office, Everett "Buck" Ward, a Richfield dairyman, will be challenged by Republican Larry "Rusty" Gillette, a Hidden Valley rancher, for the commissioner's seat in District 2.

Hansen is completing his first two-year term as he has served chairman of the commission. This election is for a two-year term.

Ward's District 2 seat is in the four-year cycle. Ward is completing his 12th year on the county board.

For the first time in more than 25 years, the county coroner's position will be contested. Three Republican candidates have filed for the May primary.

The incumbent, Shoshone mortician Francis Bergin, faces a challenge from Lincoln County's only physician, Dr. Keith Davis, and former Magic Valley Ambulance service manager Gary Russell.

Bergin, who has previous experience as coroner, was appointed to the position in 1983 when Dr. Royal G. Neher retired after 37 years of medical practice in the county.

Bergin was then elected to the two-year position in 1985.

Lincoln County residents will also be asked to give an advisory vote on a proposed county ambulance district.

The Board of County Commissioners held public hearings last fall on the possibility of forming a new taxing district to support ambulance service in the county. Response at the public hearing was mostly negative because of the increase in taxes it would bring, and the commission agreed to put the matter to a public vote.

The ballot will be strictly advisory to learn the "feelings of the people" about such a taxing district, County Clerk in taxes it would bring, and the vote does not authorize or prevent formation of the district.

Hansen gives nod to school calendar for 1986-'87 year

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — August 25 marks the first day of the 1986-'87 school calendar approved Monday by the Hansen School Board.

The calendar includes a two-day break October 23 for Teacher Institute, a reading conference to be held in Sun Valley, Superintendent Dick Smith told the board that nine Hansen teachers are planning to attend this year's conference, and it would be nearly impossible to find that many substitutes.

Christmas vacation is scheduled Dec. 24 through Jan. 4, and spring break will be March 21 through 25. May 29 will be the last day of the school year.

Students will be dismissed early on Sept. 3 and Dec. 23.

The board agreed to hire Terry Dowd as assistant track coach, approving \$700 for the position.

Smith told the board the district's master contract stipulates that the track coach can request an assistant if more than 15 students participate in the sport. There are 24 high school students and 23 junior high students out for track this season, reported Smith.

Smith said Dowd has been helping head coach Ray Barryhill and has regularly attended practice sessions. "Mr. Dowd has basically been working for nothing since mid-March," Smith said.

Hansen teachers are asking that salary negotiations be postponed until after a public vote is taken on consolidation. A letter from the

Hansen Education Association, read to the board by Chairman Bill Allen, suggested that teachers continue under existing salary agreements, and offered teacher support in pursuing consolidation negotiations and settling state funding issues.

The letter indicated that if consolidation passed, teachers would want to renegotiate in a new district. If consolidation fails, the teachers would accept a 2 percent salary increase. Smith said the consolidation proposal will come before voters in mid-May.

The board agreed to offer contracts to the district's eight featured teachers. District Clerk Jan Annala indicated that several other teachers will be eligible for tenure if they sign contracts with the district this year.

The board also extended Superintendent Richard Smith's contract for another year.

Following a recommendation by Annala and Smith, the board approved the purchase of a copy machine for Hansen's elementary school.

The new heavy-duty copy machine will replace a seven-year-old machine used extensively by the school's teachers, said Annala. At \$2,695, the machine is "the best value at a good price," she told the board.

The board scheduled a special meeting to review bids on the gym roof. Three bids for the work were opened at Monday night's meeting, but a decision was postponed for a week to give board members time to study the information. The special meeting will be held Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Service news

DECLIO — Army Spec. 4 Theoford D. Marlow Jr., son of Theoford Marlow Sr. of Burley, has arrived at the duty with the 72nd Signal Battalion in West Germany. Marlow is a chemical laboratory specialist.

JEROME — Airman 1st Class Michael A. Frings, son of Len and Marge Frings of Jerome, recently graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Joe and Bonnie Eyre of Jerome. Frings is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School.

MALTA — Marine Pfc. Randall L. Thompson, son of Larry and Penny Thompson of Malta, has completed recruit training at San Diego. A 1984 graduate of Raft River High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1985.

JEROME — Army Private Renny L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Pat Woodrow of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Airman 1st Class David D. Gosnell, son of Richard and

Audrea Gosnell of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Jack and Nancy Shubert of Jerome. Gosnell is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

KIMBERLY — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William C. Smith, whose wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Joe and Vallery Hillegas of Kimberly, recently participated in Cream Spirits '86, the largest joint exercise since held in the area. Kimberly is currently stationed aboard the dock landing ship USS Albatross, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in November 1985.

WENDELL — Navy Seaman Recruit Mark A. Niefenberger, son of Joseph A. Niefenberger of Wendell, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He joined the Navy in January 1986.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Barry S. Craig, son of Robert and Mary Craig of Jerome, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Filings

Continued from Page B3

Other county officers running unopposed include Sturgeon, Assessor Imogene Helsey and Treasurer Cathy Laudert, all Republicans.

Sturgeon said that although the candidate filing deadline was last Friday, party central committees have until May 2 to add candidates for office who no candidate from their party has filed.

A "declaration of intent" to be a write-in candidate can be filed until May 22, and Sturgeon said write-in filers will not be counted unless the candidate has filed such a declaration.

The deadline for voters to register or notify the clerk of address changes is 8 p.m. on May 16.

Gooding County

GOODING — A new taxing district to support Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the county clerk's position will be the main issues facing Gooding voters in the May 27 primary.

Two Republican candidates, Henry Morrison and Chris M. Koyle, will face off for the chance to challenge Democrat incumbent John A. Myers for the clerk's job in November.

Myers, a Gooding businessman, was appointed to the position in January when veteran clerk Margaret Clements, also a Democrat, resigned with one year left in her term. He is seeking his first four-year term.

Morrison works for the county assessor; Koyle is a member of the Gooding City Council and is seeking his first county office.

Koyle, also of Gooding, is making his political debut as well. A Republican incumbent running unopposed are: (commissioners) Robert Thackeray of Wendell, who is finishing his first four-year term and is seeking a two-year seat; Bob Tupper of Hangerman, who has served six years and is now seeking a four-year term; Assessor Doyle Pugmire and Treasurer Doris Robertson, both looking for another four-year term.

Myers said that as of the Friday deadline no one had filed for the two-year coroner's post. However, on Monday, the Gooding County Republican Central Committee

nominated incumbent Coroner Dowell Demaray, a Gooding mortician.

Because of an "oversight," Demaray did not get his petition filed until Monday, Myers said. The county central committees have until May 2 to nominate candidates for unfiled positions.

Gooding voters will also decide the fate of a proposed new taxing district designed to raise funds for the county hospital.

A steering committee appointed by the Board of County Commissioners will highlight the county clerk's position to get the issue on the ballot as a way of dealing with the hospital's difficult financial position. Pugmire, who also serves as chairman of the hospital board, said the new district could raise as much as \$200,000 per year to pay hospital operating expenses.

A simple majority is needed to establish the new district, which will encompass the entire county.

Camas County

FAIRFIELD — Contested races for assessor and treasurer will highlight Camas County primary election on May 27.

Incumbent Republican Treasurer Wilma M. Colter faces a challenge from fellow Republican Charles W. "Oley" Kevan. A Republican Assessor Derral Huffer also will face a primary challenge from Edward E. Smith.

Republican county officer holders running unopposed for re-election include Clerk Rolfe Bennett, Commissioner Ray Wolfe and Commissioner Thomas M. Spackman.

The county prosecutor's post will also be on the ballot as Republican John Dewey seeks his first election to the position. Dewey was appointed prosecutor last July when former prosecutor John Varin was named magistrate for Camas County. The election will be for the unexpired two years of Varin's original four-year term, and should Dewey be successful this time, he will have to seek election to the regular four-year term in 1988.

County Coroner Dennis Venzon is not seeking re-election, but his deputy, Pamela L. Jones, will seek the two-year position unopposed on the Republican ticket.

cal for the city to continue to do so because the valley along the Idaho 75 is a logical extension of Ketchum. Dollar Mountain, which lies between Sun Valley and the highway, is a logical break for Sun Valley, he said.

Lieder suggested, however, the logical break between the two cities is the Ruhlmeier Ranch, which is dedicated open space held by the Idaho Parks Foundation.

Praggastis placed the next move in Ketchum's lap.

Fight

Continued from Page B3

an interest in a lot already split from Lane Ranch on the west side of Idaho 75 just above the bridge across the Big Wood River. The Sun Valley Water and Sewer District has a well field there, and Sun Valley City administrator Jack Brown said it was logical for that land to be in his city to protect it.

Despite Praggastis' lack of interest, Woytakin, he said Sun Valley does have legitimate interests in Lane Ranch and would not negotiate those interests away.

The city has a sewer line down Elkhorn Road and could use it to serve the Lane Ranch. The city has said it also wants to protect the quality of development at its southern entrance.

Ketchum has recognized those interests, and Seiffert has said they may be the basis of a compromise on who annexes what in the area.

Seiffert said, however, that Ketchum now provides emergency services to the area and that it is logi-

Rezone Levies

Continued from Page B3

suggested the creation of a separate tourist district for the property.

"I think that (the new tourist zone) is appropriate," said Seiffert. "But, I also understand that with the long Greyhawk debate there are special concerns."

Heid agreed, and told Orit and Wolford that "if you want to put aesthetic restrictions on that, I have no problem."

A March public hearing on the rezoning before the Planning and Zoning Commission, former councilman Jack Corroek predicted a "revolution" if the city attempts to rezone the property. Corroek strongly opposed the Greyhawk Hotel before deciding not to run for re-election last year.

The rezoning of the property on the south side of the creek is tied to an overall rezoning of the Warm Springs tourist area; the city's most popular area for winter tourists, and the subdivision for part of BCE's property on the north side of the creek.

In separate action taken on Monday night, the council gave preliminary approval to BCE's proposal to create 19 single-family residential lots on the creek's north side.

The single-family concept came earlier this year in an attempt by BCE to address the concerns opponents raised to its hotel and condominium proposal. The single-family proposal would combine with a smaller hotel, the Inn at Greyhawk, to create a lower-density development that was acceptable to the city.

In its initial presentation, BCE showed single-family units on the south side of the creek, but in its latest plan that land remains a single lot without any single-family development proposed.

In its presentation Monday, BCE also stuck to its refusal to commit to restrictions that would limit the 14 lots to single-family development.

The area is now zoned for condominium use and is included in the rezoning proposal for tourist uses. BCE said it wants to avoid encumbering the plot with a single-family restriction, leaving it open for possible high-density development.

Continued from Page B3

for many years that it is responsible for removal of asbestos from contaminated buildings. Snapp said, Onyequin Elementary School had all asbestos removed before funds ran out.

The proposed levy should help the district complete an asbestos abatement program. It also would provide \$15,000 to add fire doors at the Minico Gymnasium. The district currently is in violation of fire codes, and must add the doors or allow fewer patrons access to the gymnasium.

A total of 68 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would be paid by property owners for a one-year period if the \$305,000 levy is approved.

Renae Hartley, a parent who attended the meeting, urged the board. "I don't think any parents will be so cold-blooded as to turn down the asbestos and door items." She urged the board to inform parents about the district's needs.

The board meeting drew a large crowd of people, which spilled over into seats in the superintendent's office and the hallways. Many of those present were there to protest rumors regarding cuts in the district agricultural program.

Snapp said the rumors began over a discussion he had with a Minico agriculture instructor. Snapp informed the teacher that the program would have to be examined — along with the other district programs — if any cuts have to be made in the district budget.

But no cuts have been proposed to the board, he added.

Trustee Russ Holland reassured the crowd, saying their reactions were "alarmist." He said the agriculture program is a "sacred cow" unlikely to be cut by the district.

In other business: The board accepted the resignations of Minico High School Principal Bill Bowman and teachers Walter Durfee, Katherine Nielsen and Robert Littlefield. Additional resignations came from June Stoller, a secretary, and Ann Matthews, a counselor.

Five teachers were given permission to leave the district so they could teach elsewhere.

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Wedding

Peckham-Hooley

HAMMETT — Mary Esther Peckham became the bride of Eugene Hooley March 22 at Hammett Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peckham, Stockton Springs, Maine. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hooley, Indian Cove.

Rev. Leonard Phillips officiated. Sharon Hooley, sister of the bridegroom, was pianist.

Mary Sadowski and Ann Peckham, sister of the bride, both of Bozeman, Mont., were bridesmaids.

Craig Snorland, San Diego, Calif.,

was best man and Michael Eash, Hammett, was groomsmen.

Mrs. Esther Holmes, Stockton Springs, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Joan Peckham, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride graduated from the Inter-American School in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, and Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.

The bridegroom graduated from Western Mennonite High School, Salem, Ore., and Eastern Mennonite College.

Engagements

Talamantes-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Agullor, Eloy, Ariz., and Ell Talamantes, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter Hermie Talamantes, to Sean Michael Martin, son of, and Mrs. John Forsaff, Twin Falls.

Talamantes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and works at Video West.

Martin, another 1985 Twin Falls High School graduate, works at Professional Business Systems.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned at the LDS 11th Ward.



Hermie Talamantes

Bennett-Aslett

KIMBERLY — Jayne Chantel Bennett and David Leon Aslett, Kimberly, have announced their plans for marriage.

Bennett, the daughter of Trudy Bennett, Camarillo, Calif., and Ronald Bennett, Twin Falls, is attending the College of Southern Idaho, and is employed at Chris Jordan Volkswagen.

Aslett, the son of Marvin Aslett, Jerome, and Norma Aslett, Kimberly, is employed by R.L. Olsen Farms of Kimberly.

The wedding is scheduled May 25 at the Aslett Ranch in Jerome.



Jayne Bennett

Valley happenings

Valley SOS club to meet today

HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Valley High School Band Room. A film about learning disabilities of children will be shown, and election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Candidates address GOP club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their regular meeting Monday at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The program will include the candidates for lieutenant governor and state treasurer. Each candidate will speak for five minutes and then, answer questions from the audience as time permits.

The public is invited to attend. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75. For reservations, call Ruby Schrank, 733-1482.

Boat safety classes planned

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registration is being accepted for the boating skills and seamanship course scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. at the KMVT Community Room, 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., sponsored by the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Cost, which covers books and study materials, will be \$10 for one person, \$12 per couple. For more information call 733-0954 or 543-6530.

Depression subject of talk

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Adrian Dean, the new staff psychiatrist at Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital in Twin Falls, will conduct a workshop on "Depression: Its Causes and Cures," at 7 p.m. Monday. The event is open to the public and will be held in Room 116 of CSI Shields building. The session is free to members of the Mental Health Association and \$2 for non-members. This is the second in a series of three workshops the association is sponsoring.

Moose officers to be installed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Moose Lodge will install officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be

preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. A dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. with music by the Sundowners. Richard Bullock, is governor; Loren Richter, past governor; Rod Price, junior governor; Larry Lisenbee, prelate; Robert Martin, secretary, and Darrell Cardwell, treasurer.

Free child screening offered

GOODING — Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children aged 1-5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Public Health Office, 337 Main St. Gooding. Screening will be by appointment only. Call Renee Wagstaff, 934-4522 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily for an appointment.

Church plans rummage sale

GOODING — United Methodist Women will hold their annual rummage sale April 29-May 2 at the Gooding Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a cooked food sale Wednesday. Coffee and pie will be available each day.

Benefit will feature goodies

GOODING — Frahm Junior High School in Gooding will sponsor a Chili Feed and Pie Auction Thursday, May 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and students, \$1.25 for children 6 and under, or \$10 for family of five and \$1 for each additional member. Proceeds will be used to purchase new helmets for the football team.

Cabbage Patch convention set

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, May 3, Hospice of South Central Idaho is sponsoring the second annual Cabbage Patch Kid Convention to be held at the Twin Falls Armory from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Numerous prizes will be awarded. Food, entertainment and games are being provided throughout the day.

The organization serves the terminally ill and their families in a six-county area of the Magic Valley.

At 42-32-44, she's not heavy — she's the director of a 'large-size' modeling agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Working as a store detective after receiving a degree in criminal justice, Pat Swift wandered around Bloomingdale's looking for shoplifters. What she found was a new career as a model and owner of a large-size-modeling agency.

Swift, who prefers the designation large-size to heavy, "a heavy's kind of an ugly word" — at 5-foot-8 weighs 185 pounds and wears a size

18. She readily gives her measure, but is much more reluctant to reveal her age, despite the fact that it's a nicely rounded 50.

"I started my agency when I was 22," she says. "I had to be 30 almost says to me that I'm finished."

But the model who opened her own business, Plus Models, when other agencies told her to go home and

lose 65 pounds, seems to be just getting started. She's been so successful that she has added petites and regular models, as well as large-size men, to her roster.

It all began when the University of South Florida graduate was approached in the New York department store where she worked by a representative of a women's sportswear company, who asked if she would pose for an ad.

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5 Item Eyes pants, were 16.00, 7.99	3.99
14 Tommy-Busters assorted coloring	19.00, 13.99
16 Camo sport altup pants, were 30.00, 9.99	8.99
9 Kinetic long sweaters, were 32.00, 19.99	11.99
8 Sandra Ingrish (oxford shirts), were 29.00, 19.99	11.99
8 Sandra Ingrish (oxford shirts), were 30.00, 19.99	11.99
7 Garland sweaters, were 39.00, 29.99	19.99
12 Lil Clubbon cards, were 50.00, 29.99	19.99
5 Lil Clubbon jeans, were 50.00, 29.99	19.99
3 Striped poly/cotton skirts, were 26.00, 9.99	7.99
6 L/S poly blouses, were 18.00, 11.99	9.99
6 Acrylic/ rayon sweater vests, were 30.00, 11.99	7.99
4 Acrylic/ rayon sweaters, were 28.00, 11.99	7.99
14 L/S poly blouses, were 28.00, 11.99	7.99
12 Poly/wool pants, were 24.00, 11.99	7.99
13 Poly/wool skirts, were 26.00, 11.99	9.99
20 Assorted color sweaters, were 20.00, 14.99	9.99
20 Assorted color L/S blouses, were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
4 Off white or blue poly blouses, were 30.00, 19.99	11.99
5 Poly/wool jackets, were 46.00, 19.99	13.99
18 Ass. colors poly/ rayon pants, were 40.00, 24.99	14.99
4 Knit sweaters, were 36.00, 24.99	14.99
4 Black long pleated poly skirts, were 34.00, 5.99	3.99
20 Assorted color poly pants, were 34.00, 7.99	3.99
12 Acrylic sweaters, were 32.00, 24.99	14.99

9 Flaid Kimb Sobe shirts, were 17.99, 12.99	7.99
4 Blue Miami Vice jackets, were 24.00, 19.99	11.99
8 J.J. shaker knit sweater, were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
13 Cable sweater with V sleeve, were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
11 7/8 Exchange sweaters, were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
7 7/8 Exchange striped sweaters, were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
8 Scarab long sweatshirt, were 38.00, 19.99	11.99
4 T.Q. sweater, button back, were 34.00, 24.99	14.99
14 Leather handbags, were 29.99, 19.99	11.99
14 Leather shoulder bags, were 19.99, 14.99	9.99
7 Belts, were 8.00, 4.99	3.99
8 Scarves, were 20.00, 11.99	7.99
20 Long tunic gowns, were 15.99, 5.99	3.99
7 Short knit sleepshirts, were 19.99, 11.99	7.99
6 Long cotton sleepshirts, were 24.00, 19.99	11.99
4 Short cotton sleepshirts, were 30.00, 19.99	11.99
4 Long cotton sleepshirts, were 34.00, 24.99	14.99
6 Long knit wrap robes, were 39.00, 29.99	19.99
4 Short knit wrap robes, were 36.00, 29.99	19.99
6 2-4 Turtleneck shirts w/lace, were 5.99, 1.99	99¢
4 4-6 Turtleneck shirts w/lace, were 6.99, 1.99	99¢

4-7-14 Button down plaid tops, were 18.00, 1.99	99¢
22-1-14 Drape, knit, or dress slacks, were 6.25, 1.99	99¢
5-2-4 Oh! Kash striped shirts, were 13.00, 3.99	1.99
5-4-6 Geometric winter sweaters, were 16.00, 3.99	1.99
4-4-6 Fleece active tops, were 8.00, 3.99	1.99
4-4-6 Fleece active jog pants, were 8.00, 3.99	1.99
3-6-6 Blanket sleeper P.L., were 9.99, 3.99	1.99
4-0-9 mo. Velva holiday dresses, were 10.99, 6.99	3.99
4-12-24 mo. Velvet dresses, were 10.99, 4.99	3.99
6-0-9 mo. Rod L/S Health-Tex shirts, were 7.00	3.99
6-12-24 mo. Velvet/rollaio dresses, were 26.00, 7.99	3.99
4-4-6 Buster Brown knit shorts, were 12.00, 3.99	3.99
10-7-14 Wool blend plaid slacks, were 20.00, 5.99	3.99
7-7-14 Bright twill dress pants, were 20.00, 5.99	3.99
4-4-6 Novelty fleece jog suits, were 22.00, 9.99	8.99
4-4-6 Buster Brown floral print tops, were 11.00	8.99
3-7-14 L/S floral print dresses, were 35.00, 19.99	11.99
3-4-6 L/S Blue Easter dresses, were 31.00, 19.99	11.99
3-7-14 Overstayed novelty fleece tops, were 22.00	14.99
12-4-20 White baseball socks, were 2.50, 99¢	69¢
3 Grey graphed belts, were 6.50	3.99
9-2-4 Fleece gray jog pants, were 7.00	3.99
12-4-7 Velour L/S tops, were 13.00, 5.99	3.99
3-4-7 Print jim shorts, were 6.00	3.99
11-4-7 Cord pants w/elastic waist, were 13.00, 7.99	3.99
3-8-20 Plaid button down oxford, were 13.00, 5.99	3.99
15-8-20 Winier parka removable sleevelet, 29.99, 9.99	8.99

22-4-7 Striped & solid polo shirts, were 9.00	8.99
5-8-20 Leather & vinyl belts, were 11.00	8.99
6-4-7 Active crew, snap neck shirts, were 12.00	7.99
5-8-20 Striped polo shirts, were 14.00	7.99
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10 Ass. colors & patterns ties, were 11.99, 3.99	1.99
10 Campus light-weight sweaters, were 20.00, 5.99	3.99
10 LetTigre 5/8-knits, were 12.99, 7.99	3.99
6 Shah Safari L/S wovens, were 22.00, 9.99	5.99
30 Chauvin & Sassoon L/S shirts, were 15.99, 9.99	3.99
3 LetTigre striped sweaters, were 19.99, 11.99	7.99
30 L/S Tigre Shop wovens, were 22.00, 15.99	6.99
15 Purillon V-neck sweaters, were 24.00, 17.99	6.99
12 Assorted wine glasses, were 2.00	99¢
3 Christmas ornaments, were 21.99, 7.99	3.99
2 Acrylic wine glasses, set of 4, were 12.00, 7.99	3.99
3 Brass swing arm wall lamp, was 99.50, 19.99	11.99
1 Teak message board, was 40.00, 24.99	14.99
1 Brass quilt holder, was 50.00	19.99
1 Bolero comforter, twin, was 79.99	49.99
1 Morinjakka comforter, full-queen, was 89.99	59.99
1 Croscil comforter, twin, was 120.00, 89.99	89.99
1 Croscil comforter, full, was 160.00, 129.99	89.99

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Honor rolls

Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor-roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:
Ninth grade: Russell Anderson, Adam Arrp, Kevin Bennett, Mike Fuchs, Michelle Broby, Kristen Call, Heidi Howard, Angie Nichols, Jenny Parsons and Stephanie Slater.

Eighth grade: Chris Frey, Ryan Merritt, Suzanne Reitz, Renee Berger, Betsy Chapman, Tara Edson, Rachael Fahrwald, Missy King, Holly Loya, Tammy McGinnis, Christy Mueller, Brenda Pettinger, Christina Pula, Victoria Salinas, Christine Sanderson, Jennifer Servino, Tona Studebaker, Jenny Wageman, and Janet Waldron.

Seventh grade: Rick Dauven, Kipp Hamilton, Laura Crane, Chris Crowley, Julie Deboard, Jennifer Emery, Christie Everton, Jennifer Major, Phat Phimmason, Heather Redman and Cindy Scheel.

• Students earning B's or better are:
Ninth grade: Robert Arnold, Derek Bach, Sean Boston, Mike Bulgin, Kip File, Jeff Ford, Travis Gadsby, Shane Harper, Travis Harshman, Jim Nelson, David Reis, Nathan Smith, Chris Stanger, Bart Vels, Jennifer-Ainsworth, Laura Barker, Marlee Barnard, Carolyn Beale, Angela Brunkow, Tasha Bunnell, Lyn Fordyce, LaRae Good, Teri Hancock, Trista Helms, Chris Hodge, Ruth Lamborn, Tina Leonard, Jennifer Madowell, Beth Mullen, Brandi Palmer, Julie Reinke, Sharon Rummel, Paula Salinas, Patti Sibouheuang, Sheri Slater, Heather Smith, Nicole Steel and Stacie Trunham.

Eighth grade: Ryan Bailey, Jeremy Bennett, Bill Breeding, Shawn Hafer, Alan Heck, Darin Kent, Sayasith Kam-One, Jon Lenker, Jeff Nickel, Scott Smith, John Weers, Jennifer Akin, Ronce Bermingham, Heidi Bravten, Sandra Burkhalter, Lisa Carlson, Ranae Casper, Jo Craven, Kristine Deleski, Mary Garrison, Lori Gerhardt, Phany Inthoulay, Debra Johnson, Lori Johnston, Pepper Kinsey, Teresa Kundi, Stacy Kump, Valencia Lopez, Laura Madeford, Sherry Moore, Joel Thiel, Teresa Torres and Sandi Woolston.

Seventh grade: Jared Alexander, Marcus Blood, Scott Chapin, Shane Frey, Adam Fritz, Doug Fuchs, Heath Hancey, Doug Hughes, Jeff Kauffman, Brad Leonard, Denny Weas, Brandy Findandoung, Alex Sinclair, Jim Stump, Benjamin Wilts, Mandy Allen, Anita Barnes, Andrea Bearup, Amy Boyd, Kristi Flavel, Shannon Gadsby, Dawn Jarrell, Jenna Jones, Tiffany Knox, Kellie Mallory, Holly Stockton, Dawn Wilty and Rochelle Wright.

Bliss Junior/Senior High

BLISS — The following students at the Bliss Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0-3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Tami Andrews, Patty McGhee, Louis Orndorff, Jack Ruffing, Janine Savage, Venus Smith and Steve Sears.
Juniors: Lois Hobday and Eric Standaal.

Sophomores: Nate Boyd, Marcia Davis, Tom Jaramillo, Pauline Sears and Niki Wood.
Freshmen: Michelle Brown and Justin Miller.

Eighth grade: Mary Sears, Trisa Andrews, Candida Baker and Becky Bendorf.

Seventh grade: Rachelle Owsley, Cheryl Wood and Chris Pruett.
• Students earning a 3.0-2.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Loni Bates, Kelly Graham, Michelle Kast, Mika Kotani, Emi Okishita, Jene Tschannen and Debbie Keiso.
Juniors: Lisa Patterson, Angie White and Farel Wood.

Sophomores: Jim Brown, Robert Butler, Kim Geer, Curtis Graves, Alan Hansten, Jennifer Kast, J.D. Pruett and Shelly Meek.
Freshmen: James Christensen and Gavin Wood.

Eighth grade: Kristie Hansten.
Seventh grade: Jason Miller, Josh Boyd, Aaron Cline, David Cline, Jason Cline and Melissa Davis.

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- Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375
- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552
- Buhl, Costleford... 543-4248
- Twin Falls... 733-0931

Marriages by pilots don't seem likely

DEAR ABBY: What next? People are actually writing to you, hoping to promote the idea of empowering airline captains to perform marriage ceremonies in midair.

Personally, when I fly I want the pilot in the cockpit, flying the plane — not in the back of the plane performing a marriage service.

Maybe we've been seeing too many episodes of "Love Boat" with the ship's captain constantly away from the wheel. (Who's steering the ship?)

Abby, when airline captains start performing marriages, please let us know, so I can book a reservation on Amtrak.

DEAR CAROL IN DALLAS: Relax. I doubt that I will ever hear you. Read on for an update on marriages performed on the high seas:

DEAR ABBY: You were quite right in stating that sea captains



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

were permitted to perform marriage ceremonies years ago when voyages were very long. However, times have changed, and ships' captains can no longer tie the nuptial knot at sea.

Shortly after World War II, when I was captain of an American freighter docked in Istanbul, Turkey, I was asked by a young couple from New York to marry them at sea. I went ashore and asked the American vice consul if I was empowered to marry the couple.

He consulted a large volume of federal regulations, then declared that I could not marry them. He read the section that was applicable,

and I still recall the significant part: "It seems that Bud Fisher, the creator of the famous comic strip Mutt and Jeff, had been married by a captain on a trans-Atlantic liner. Some time later, the Fishers split up, and one of the parties claimed that the marriage was not valid as the ship's captain was not authorized to marry couples. The courts decreed that sea captains no longer had the authority to perform marriages, so since the Fisher marriage was not legal, it was annulled. Fisher vs. Fisher was apparently a test case."

FREDBERICK N. MacLEAN
DEAR MR. MacLEAN: Thanks for a nice Fisher story.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work keeps asking me to go out with him. He said for either a Sunday brunch or maybe dinner. I always make up some excuse because in the first place he's not my type, and in the second place he's too old for me. (He's somewhere in the neighborhood of 45, and I am 22.)

Well, he sent me an Easter card and wrote on it, "When can we go out?" And there was a \$20 bill in the envelope.

Now I don't know what to do. A

girl can always use an extra \$20, but something tells me I should give it back to him. What should I do?

OUT OF EXCUSES
DEAR OUT: The "something" that tells you to return the \$20 is common sense. You don't need an "excuse" to decline his invitations. Give him a reason — the real one; but don't tell him he's too old for you. — tell him you're too young for him.

DEAR ABBY: If a friend has had a stillborn baby, is it proper to write a note of condolence to tell her you are sorry she lost her baby? Or would it be kinder not to remind her of it? (She didn't really "lose" a child as she never had it to hold even for a minute.)

I hear she is so broken up about it she is in a deep depression and isn't seeing anyone.

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Send flowers or a note of condolence. And please don't say she didn't really "lose" a child. She certainly did. A stillborn baby is a child to the mother who bore it.

The pain of such a tragic loss is intensified by shock and disappointment. Let her know that your thoughts and prayers are with her. Silence signals abandonment.

Woman does exterior decorating on others

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Some people hire interior decorators. I doubt that Millie Agarwal decided to hire an "exterior decorator" — not for her house, but for herself.

Racann Waltersdorf isn't called an exterior decorator, of course. Her title at Salon Down Under and Associates is "image consultant."

In addition to the color analysis, clothing clinics and makeup consultations offered at some area salons, this one also offers a personal shopping service that includes reviewing your closet and going along on shopping trips.

A former model in New York City, Agarwal would seem an unlikely candidate to engage the services of a personal shopper. But her sense of style and self-worth diminished over the years in direct proportion to her gain in weight.

"I've spent a long time depressed and upset with my self image," she said. "Now I need help to develop a new one."

"It was fat," Agarwal, now 50 pounds lighter, declared. "But worse than that, she explained, she had let the whole package go. "I had long hair in absolutely no style and my wardrobe consisted of black and navy blue sweat suits."

"Once I started losing weight, I began to take an interest in myself.

Markle to talk on kids, death

SUN VALLEY — Donna Markle, R.N., will lecture on "Death from the Point of View of a Child" on Monday at 7 p.m. at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Hospital of the Wood River Valley, the lecture will cover children's understanding of death and terminal illness from a developmental standpoint, describing their reactions at different ages.

The presentation is recommended for parents and individuals working with children. Markle has taught pediatric nursing and worked for many years in the mental health field.


The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Lane Schulz at 622-3323.

Seventeenth Annual
1986
ANTIQUUE SALE
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Antiques, Guns, Coins, Bottles,
and Collectibles

Sponsored by:
Twin Falls Shrine Club
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
APRIL 26th and 27th
at Tom Parks Pavilion
Filer Fairgrounds - Filer, Idaho
PROCEEDS GO TO SHRINE ACTIVITIES

THEISEN MOTORS
Receive a matching 10-speed bike with every tynx sold.
NEW OR USED!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave.
733-7700

NOW WE LOOK AS GOOD AS WE COOK.



We've totally remodeled our Burley, Pocatello and Twin Falls restaurants. And you're going to love them! We've fixed them up with a whole new look. There's plenty of comfortable seating for the whole family. Even a drive-thru window!

So cut out these coupons and come visit Kentucky Fried Chicken for some of the Colonel's delicious chicken, Kentucky Nuggets™ and all the fixins' at a very special price!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Burley: 2126 Overland Pocatello: 666 Yellowstone Twin Falls: 1118 Bluelake Blvd.

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV SYSTEM

TOTAL VALUE \$695.00

INCLUDES BIG 9FT. WILSON DISH!
THE LARGEST SATELLITE SYSTEM MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD!!!

- 140 TV CHANNELS, OVER 300 RADIO STATIONS
- THE MOVIE CHANNEL, SHOWTIME & ADULT TV
- DISNEY, CHILDREN, VARIETY, EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS
- FOOTBALL IN US AND CANADA, HORSE RACES
- BETTER PICTURE THAN CABLE WITH NO MONTHLY FEES
- TRUE PLAZA MOUNT FOR BETTER PICTURE FOCUSING
- DURABLE 9 FT. WILSON ANTENNA WIND TESTED TO 100 M.P.H.

19" COLOR TELEVISION \$193.00

SALE BEING CONDUCTED BY
TRANS-AM LIQUIDATORS
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

AT
GREENAWALTS FURNITURE
125 SOUTH LINCOLN
JEROME, IDAHO

HOURS:
MON-FRI
12N-7PM
SAT 10-6
SUNDAY
12N-5PM

DINE-IN ONLY

3-PIECE OR 9-NUGGET FULL MEAL \$2.79

Get either three pieces of chicken or nine Kentucky Nuggets™ plus mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw and a fresh buttermilk biscuit for only \$2.79. Dine-in only. Offer good only at KFCs in Burley, Pocatello, and Twin Falls. Limit four orders per coupon. Combination with other coupons or discounts. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires May 31, 1988.

We Do Chicken Right.

9-PIECE FAMILY SPECIAL \$6.99

Get nine pieces of the Colonel's chicken and four fresh buttermilk biscuits for only \$6.99. Offer good only at KFCs in Burley, Pocatello, and Twin Falls. Limit four orders per coupon. Combination with other coupons or discounts. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires May 31, 1988.

We Do Chicken Right.

Selected offers-Rentals

THE HOUSE OF IDEAS

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL CASTLEFORD

007-Jobs of Interest

PERMANENT part-time secretary for law office. Answer telephone and type correspondence. Send resume to P. O. Box 1407, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

We are hiring team and solo drivers for growing company. We offer AS BENEFITS full range of pay for time, paid vacation, paid life and health insurance, paid auto, paid tuition and pick ups, paid motels, paid training and continuing education products. WE REQUIRE 2 years of over the road experience. Good record. Please bring copy of current MVI and phone numbers and addresses of past employers. If interested please bring resume to us at 5:00 am on Tuesday 5-8 am on call 543-2860 for more information.

Buy, Sell or Broker

Real Estate is actively seeking top talent nationwide. We offer a real and profitable opportunity. We are looking for individuals who are self-motivated, energetic, and have a strong background in sales. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging work environment. If you are interested, please send your resume to: **Real Estate**, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

008-Sales People

COMMISSION Phone sales, 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. **Image Company Inc.** is seeking individuals for sales positions. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging work environment. If you are interested, please send your resume to: **Image Company Inc.**, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

014-Day Care Services

8-year veteran, references, **Northrup** in local school full-time only. **734-7733.**

016-Employment Wanted

GARDEN ROTOTILLING. **FRAS** estimates. **734-7733.**

017-Business Opps.

Work Start your own business. **734-7733.**

018-Home Property

On-lot apt building + house on business road. **734-7733.**

020-Money To Loan

WE PAY MORE! **Metropac** buys contracts and mortgages for cash. **734-7733.**

021-Money Wanted

Private party would like to borrow \$20,000 for 90 payments. **734-7733.**

023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker **Real Estate** contracts. **734-7733.**

025-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS, experienced. **734-7733.**

030-Homes For Sale

100 \$500 or less down can buy you a home. **734-7733.**

031-Home For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. **734-7733.**

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095-Mobile Homes

4 mobile homes for sale. **734-7733.**

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091-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. **734-7733.**

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Rentals-Merchandise

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

• Private party ads only • \$1.00 for each additional line Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Extended through April 30, 1986!



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

With foxes we must play the fox. - Thomas Fuller.

There are two approaches to making today's doubled game. One is to play safe and hope for favorable distribution. The other way is to make a fox and daring play. After South ruffs the third heart with his 10, he can make his game legitimately if he can drop a singleton spade queen, provided he loses no more than one diamond trick. The spade ace would bag the singleton queen, a low spade would be led to dummy's nine and a diamond lead past East's ace would limit the diamond losses to one.

NORTH 43-A ♠ 8 7 5 3 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 10-10

WEST ♠ Q 2 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ A 6 ♠ A 9 10 3 ♥ A 6 ♠ A 9 8 7 3

EAST ♠ A K 10 4 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 10 9 7 5 3 ♠ A 6 ♠ A 9 10 3 ♥ A 6 ♠ A 9 8 7 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer. West. The bidding: West North East South ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 Pass ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 3

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K 10 9 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 10 9 7 5 3 ♠ A 6 ♠ A 9 10 3 ♥ A 6 ♠ A 9 8 7 3

073-Sewing & Crafts

SEWING CLASS Bring your own sewing machine & project. Classes held Thurs. eve. Pre-registered \$10.00 per class. For info & registration call: Sew-Clay Fabrics, 136 Main Ave. W. 734-2448

074-Musical Instruments For sale: 12 piece Tom drum set, brand new. Call 734-2448

MONARCH studio piano. Very good condition. Call 734-2448

MOVING, must sell. Lowey console piano, approximately 10 years old. 734-2448

ORGAN, Wurritzer digital music system, excellent condition. 734-2448

PIANO, Kohler Campbell upright, 4 1/2 ton, 734-2448

Venture 12.4 mpa with car, good sound. 734-2448

076-Office Equipment Large metal office desk with 6 drawers, and swivel chair. \$300. Call 734-2448

077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions. Used, 25" 200. 25" 250. 25" 300. Ken's Furniture & Appliances. 734-2448

FOR SALE Consolo Stereo, \$89.99. Grandeur Furniture, 734-2448

RENT A NEW TV only \$2.99 a week. By renting, you can have the best of both worlds. 734-2448

NEW wireless remote control VCRs, \$12 per week. 734-2448

RENT A NEW TV only \$2.99 a week. By renting, you can have the best of both worlds. 734-2448

078-Furn. & Carpets DASH-rod-good-used-furn. & appliances. Banner Furniture, 734-2448

079-Wanted To Buy BEE BOARDS wanted, we have a buyer. Call 734-2448

080-Camera Equip. HEAVY DUTY COLOR 734-2448

081-Antiques Dressers, china cabinets, bookcases, trunks, etc. Call 734-2448

082-Appliances FOR SALE: used brown 30 inch Whirlpool range, \$125. Call 734-2448

083-Appliances HUGO 2 family, household refrigerator, 200 and 200. Banner Furniture, 734-2448

084-Building Materials HUGO 2 family, household refrigerator, 200 and 200. Banner Furniture, 734-2448

085-Garage Sales PATIO SALE Friday & Saturday, April 24 & 25, 8-5. 1933 11th Ave. East. Call 734-2448

086-Garage Sales YARD SALE Sat., April 26th only, 8AM-4PM. Valley Christian Church, 1708 Hayden Ave. E. Call 734-2448

087-Pets & Supplies Adorable registered bull terrier puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 734-2448

088-Firewood All types of wood available. Call 734-2448

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079-Appliances

Eric range, used only 6 mo., exc. cond./violet color. \$250. 734-2448

Whirlpool refrigerator, used. Works but freezes too much. See Roy at Apt. 4, 312 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-2448

Used Whirlpool double oven range, harvest gold, \$225. Call 734-2448

Washer, \$99. Dryer, \$99. Dishwasher, \$79. Microwave, \$79. Refrigerator, \$149. All appliances warranted. Many more to choose from. Adams Appliance Clinic, 310 2nd Ave. E., Tel. 734-2189

Whirlpool upright freezer, 18 cubic foot, exc. cond. \$200. Call 734-2448

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cubic foot, exc. cond. \$200. Call 734-2448

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082-Building Materials

Treated post and-concrete poles, any size, also firewood. We can deliver. We also buy and sell scrap iron and steel. Call 734-2448

083-Garage Sales A bag sale all the clothing you can get in a bag for \$2.50. Some really nice things. April 24 and 25, 9 am to 4 pm. 171 Shoabon St. S. Call 734-2448

084-Building Materials HUGO 2 family, household refrigerator, 200 and 200. Banner Furniture, 734-2448

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089-Pets & Supplies Adorable registered bull terrier puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 734-2448

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109-Pets & Supplies Adorable registered bull terrier puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 734-2448

058-Office and Business Rental

From 200 to 1,500 sq ft in attractive new office building. New lighting, heating & bathroom. Adjacent to major highway. Call 734-2448

Professional office space. Excellent location, 415-Adison. Will remodel to suit. Call 734-2448

104 sq ft. Office, 451 Eastland Office, 734-2448

438 sq ft to 10,000 sq ft. Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in the Lynwood Center. Call 734-2448

059-Condominiums For Rent 8330 - 784 2 bdrm, close to excellent shops, storage space, carpeting, etc. Call 734-2448

060-Warehouses/Storage Rentals Dock high cement block warehouse, 2400 sq ft. 400 sq ft office & rest room. Call 734-2448

061-Garage Rentals JEROME, in the country, 4500' foot repair shop for rent. Call 734-2448

062-Merchandise RESTAURANT and bar equipment, and misc. Call 734-2448

063-Miscellaneous Aluminum screen door, 35" wide, 68" long, like new. Call 734-2448

064-Miscellaneous Billiard Supplies & Pool Tables. Repair, recovering, cues. Call 734-2448

065-Miscellaneous 19 year diamond engagement ring. Sold - 14 carat. Call 734-2448

066-Miscellaneous Clearing jewelry store, must sacrifice. 4 1/2 ton utility trailer. Call 734-2448

067-Miscellaneous SKIL 1 1/2" drill, 7175 HP. color metal duty, excellent. Call 734-2448

068-Miscellaneous Special Pre-season Good Neighbor factory discount. Call 734-2448

069-Miscellaneous Upright piano, \$400, 10 ton utility trailer, \$250. Call 734-2448

070-Miscellaneous SKIL 1 1/2" drill, 7175 HP. color metal duty, excellent. Call 734-2448

071-Miscellaneous Special Pre-season Good Neighbor factory discount. Call 734-2448

067-Miscellaneous

DISHES, 10 place setting. No. 10 ANIMO BOXES. Call 734-2448

EXC. cond. chair, hunting jacket, new water cooler. Call 734-2448

FOR SPECIAL OFFER! Call 734-2448

Full length Manogamy make up plan, \$12. Call 734-2448

JD 8HP riding mower with trailer. Call 734-2448

JUST ARRIVED, LIKE NEW 500 ANIMO BOXES. Call 734-2448

Line of 522 water dock, bookcase headboard, 2 sets of drawers, padded rails. Call 734-2448

MOVING: Maytag washer and dryer. Call 734-2448

NEED a nice looking night pine, good water condition. Call 734-2448

NEW Chromalox 240 watt baseboard heaters. Call 734-2448

RESTAURANT and bar equipment, and misc. Call 734-2448

SKIL 1 1/2" drill, 7175 HP. color metal duty, excellent. Call 734-2448

SPECIAL Pre-season Good Neighbor factory discount. Call 734-2448

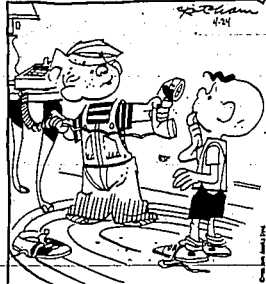
Upright piano, \$400, 10 ton utility trailer, \$250. Call 734-2448

SKIL 1 1/2" drill, 7175 HP. color metal duty, excellent. Call 734-2448

SPECIAL Pre-season Good Neighbor factory discount. Call 734-2448

Upright piano, \$400, 10 ton utility trailer, \$250. Call 734-2

Merchandise-Farmers' market



102-Cattle
BIMMENTALS SINCE 1972
Yugling bulls & Heifers...

103-Dairy Equipment
K-V DAIRY SERVICE
Milk Testing
Motor Rentals...

104-Horses
4 year Old gelding, Wall
broken, quiet, 5'4 1/2...

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J 2 horse trailer, exc.
cond. w/ floor mats...

106-Swine
4 pure bred Duroc weaners
left right for 4# projects...

107-Sheep & Goats
A variety or roasters, 75¢
ea. and hens 100 ea...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
WANTED TO BUY: Guinea
pigs for hatching, Call...

111-Irrigation
Clyde Portable aluminum
sprinkler pipe repair...

112-Farm Implements
3-point hitch, 7' Forough-
type mower, \$250...

113-Farm Implements
For sale: 293 New Holland
baler, \$3000...

114-Farm Implements
Sweater-JD 2200, 16 ft.
pumper platform...

100-Pets & Supplies
AKC registered male Bassett
Hound...

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN, full
herd buy-out...

BEAUTIFUL coloratum red
and white calves...

BRANCH X bull, long yearling
Colostrum fed day old...

FOR SALE: 13 Holstein
calves, ready for pasture...

Colostrum started Holstein
bull calves...

Registered Simmental bulls,
2 years old...

POWDER RIVER branding
chute, good condition...

REGISTERED Hereford
Lickety,
Jerome, 324-2085...

REGISTERED Black Angus
bull, long yearlings...

1 year old registered Black
Angus bull...

2 head Sear: X Red Angus
bulls, 2 years old...

3 year old half Holstein half
Archie, had 1 calf...

4 Long yearling Beef Master
bull, good sale or trade...

5 closeup A.I. - Holstein
heifers, \$1000...

60 Angus & Black Bully
pairs; 50 Hereford & Angus
pairs...

HORSE SHOEING
Tom Jones, 324-5177

HORSE BREAKING
FOR SALE: 24-692
HORSE MANURE...

HORSE SHOEING, 10 years
exp, cold and corrective...

FOR SALE: 24-692
HORSES for sale or trade...

LARGE POA, gentle
childrens horse...

Match Maker: Wanting to
buy the buyer or seller...

REGISTERED AQHA yearling
Palomino filly...

REGISTERED quarter horse
sorrel mare, 11 yrs old...

STANDING
Red Gray Mammoth
Jack, 324-3143...

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements
3-point hitch, 7' Forough-
type mower...

114-Farm Implements
For sale: 293 New Holland
baler, \$3000...

114-Farm Implements
Sweater-JD 2200, 16 ft.
pumper platform...

114-Farm Implements
WANTED, super-G, 200, 230,
or 240, Call 828-5154...

114-Farm Implements
WE REBUILD Hydraulic
Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO
SUPPLY...

114-Farm Implements
1 Kerby big bale wagon with
slopes...

114-Farm Implements
Used Case 1400 open
1 1/2 ton tractor...

114-Farm Implements
1 Used 13' 8" Brillion roller
harrow...

114-Farm Implements
1 Used 15' Brillion roller
harrow...

114-Farm Implements
1 Used 13' 8" Brillion roller
harrow...

114-Farm Implements
1 Used 15' Brillion roller
harrow...

114-Farm Implements
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114-Farm Implements
1 Used 15' Brillion roller
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114-Farm Implements
1 Used 13' 8" Brillion roller
harrow...

114-Farm Implements
Hosaton 6500 dibsel swather
with cab and air...

114-Farm Implements
120 SHARES Northside
water for sale...

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water for sale...

006-Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA SEED. Several
varieties available...

002-Auctions

NATIONAL AUCTION &
SALES MANAGEMENT

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

180 ton 2nd & 3rd cutting
hay. Some good...

008-Farms For Rent

Approximately 10 acres for
rent. Beans or grain...

009-Pastures For Rent

HORSE PASTURE, close to
town, \$15 per month...

010-Farms For Rent

200 plus acres been ground
Hawthorn/Buffalo...

011-Farms For Rent

320 ACRES upper Wood River
Valley Ranch...

012-Farms For Rent

SPRINKLED irrigated pasture,
50 head water towers...

NEED AUGERS?
Inventory Reduction Sale!
Less Than Wholesale Prices

COME SEE THE
NEW FORD TW SERIES!

FORD T-W-5 DIESEL TRACTOR
With cab-air, 2 WD, oil lease, around 400
hours, 110 H.P., full warranty.

FORD T-W-5 DIESEL TRACTOR
With cab-air, 2 WD, oil lease, around 450
hours, 120 H.P., full warranty.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR
& IMPLEMENT CO.
1935 Kimberly Road
733-8687

Advertisement for various seeds including TOM, CUCUMBER, SWISS CHARD, COSMOS, MARICO, and DAISY.

Large advertisement for '3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.00' featuring 'The Times-News' logo and contact information.

Automotive

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE

Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line. Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Extended through April 30, 1986!



The Times-News 733-0931



"God likes girls best. That's why he didn't give us whiskers."

141-Vans

1971 VW van, good condition, \$1000. Call 733-5335.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Honda Civic station wagon, new Bridgestone radial tires, engine, 4 cyl, \$1995 firm. Call 424-1136.

143-Used Trucks

WIFE SAYS too many toys! Jeep pickup, runs good, new tires, \$900 or best offer. 733-2272.

144-Classic Autos

Classic & antique auto restoration. Custom painting at reasonable prices. 423-4841.

145-Chevrolet

SELL YOUR OWN CAR SALES LOT. Call for details. 733-7668 or 734-8568.

146-Autos-Fords

1980 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 8 cyl, original owner, exc. cond. Call 629-5479 avens.

147-Mercury & Lincoln

1963 Mercury Maraca, owner, only 20,000 miles, 4 speed AM/FM 1960, only \$500. Call 733-5653.

149-Pick-Up Trucks

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, Scottsdale, spoke wheels, \$1000. Call 324-4984.

140-Trucks

BANK REPO, 1966 Ford 10 wheel truck, with twin screws, 545 V8 gas engine, no bed. Call 324-5827.

143-Used Trucks

1981 Volkswagen, new 1981, all electric, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1000 cc. Call 734-3181.

144-Wheel Drives

GMC 1984 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell, very low mileage, like new, \$5900. Call 423-5002.

145-Autos-AMC

1982 AMC Concord wagon, loaded, 30,000 actual miles, like new, \$3700. 328-5662.

146-Autos-Buick

1978 BUICK Regal, cruise, air, 111 wheel, AT, exc cond. Must sell, 734-0293.

147-Autos-Cadillac

REPO 1978 Cadillac, 2 door DeVille, exc. cond. Phone 526-2148 to locate bid.

148-Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Country Squire SWB, passenger side, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-8928.

149-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1980 Pontiac Fiero, AC, 25,000 miles, \$700 or offer, exc. cond. \$400. 328-5988.

149-Heavy Trucks/semi's

42' semi storage van, 45,000 storage van, 1982 GMC truck, single axle, 1970 Ford truck F-750, single axle, 1970 Ford F-800, single axle, 1970 Ford F-750, single axle, 1982 Ford F-750, single axle, 1985 Datsun, Twin Falls, 734-8386, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

141-Vans

1971 Ford Econoline van, V8 engine, \$425. Call 473-8657.

142-Import Sports Cars

1988 Nissan Camry 2 door, 8500 actual miles, \$4900. Call 733-5828.

143-Used Trucks

1978 Jeep Cherokee, good shape, runs great, 4 door, best offer. Call 734-8234.

144-Wheel Drives

1983 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, like new, loaded, low miles, 438-3011 evenings.

145-Chevrolet

REPO 1978 Cadillac, 2 door DeVille, exc. cond. Phone 526-2148 to locate bid.

146-Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Country Squire SWB, passenger side, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-8928.

147-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1000 cc, 1980 Pontiac Fiero, AC, 25,000 miles, \$700 or offer, exc. cond. \$400. 328-5988.

'86 TOYOTAS WITH NO MONEY DOWN*

TOYOTA TERCEL advertisement showing a car and price \$6795. Includes financing details and contact information.

TOYOTA TRUCKS advertisement showing a truck and price \$6495. Includes financing details and contact information.

ASK ABOUT OUR PRICE GUARANTEE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! "OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU!"

THEISEN MOTORS 10-SPEED BIKE GIVE-AWAY!! WITH EVERY LYNX SOLD!! NEW OR USED!!

THAT'S RIGHT! Regardless of Make, Style, Model or Color. ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!

1982 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$2788.

1982 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$3788.

1983 MERCURY LYNX advertisement with price \$4188.

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$2799.

1983 LYNX WAGON advertisement with price \$3499.

1984 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$4499.

1981 LYNX WAGON advertisement with price \$3488.

1984 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$4490.

1985 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$5388.

1983 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$3788.

1984 LYNX 3 DOOR advertisement with price \$4688.

1985 LYNX 5 DOOR advertisement with price \$5388.

ALL LOCAL I OWNER LYNX. LOW MILES, GREAT GAS MILEAGE, VACATION READY!! PLUS A 10-SPEED BIKE WITH EVERY LYNX SOLD!!

THEISEN MOTORS For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

Repeat of a Sale With EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS!

5 DAY SALE ENDS MON., APRIL 28

Roy Raymond Is Now Reducing His National Rental Fleet. Over 20 1985 & 1986 Cars and Trucks; Some Never Driven. SAVE FROM \$1200 to \$4000 Per Vehicle.

HURRY - THEY WON'T LAST!

ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

#246920, Sand Beige, Sport Package.

New \$4328 **SAVE \$1743** **\$4,585**

NOW SAVE \$1943 **\$4,385**

ESCORT L WAGON

#128362, Oxford white, automatic, power steering, rear window defogger.

SOLD

ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

#144715, Oxford gray, sport package.

New \$6497 **SAVE \$917** **\$5,585**

NOW SAVE \$1212 **\$5,285**

ESCORT L WAGON

#183184, Oxford white, automatic, power steering, A/C, AM/FM stereo.

New \$9087 **SAVE \$1107** **\$8,086**

NOW SAVE \$1301 **\$7,586**

TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

#129855, Red, select GL package.

New \$9879 **SAVE \$1107** **\$8,786**

NOW SAVE \$1393 **\$8,286**

TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

#133497, Midnight blue, automatic, air conditioning, interval wipers, super equipped car.

New \$9788 **SAVE \$1102** **\$8,686**

NOW SAVE \$1582 **\$7,986**

AEROSTAR VAN

#A39155, Light Chestnut, V-6, automatic, overdrive, 6 speaker stereo, LX.

New \$14,658 **SAVE \$2872** **\$12,086**

NOW SAVE \$3372 **\$11,386**

BRONCO II

#B02009, Blue, V-6, automatic, air conditioning.

New \$14,658 **SAVE \$2172** **\$12,486**

NOW SAVE \$2872 **\$11,786**

BRONCO II

#B02008, Brown, V-6, automatic, air conditioning.

New \$14,658 **SAVE \$2172** **\$12,486**

NOW SAVE \$2872 **\$11,786**

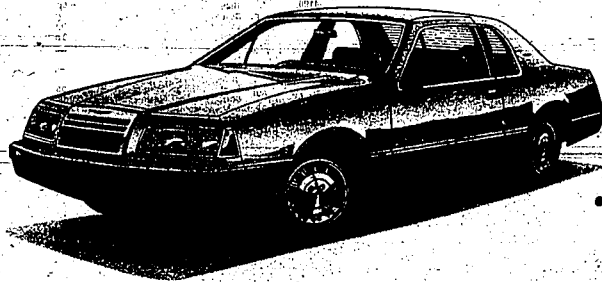
LTD CROWN VICTORIA

#134166, Silver metallic, fully equip., all the options.

SOLD

SAVE

1985's



1986's

UP TO



\$4000



You Can Finance The Same As
NEW CAR BANK RATES

ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

#227792, Oxford white, Automatic, interval wipers.

SOLD

THUNDERBIRD

#154790, Oxford white, automatic, air, nicely equipped.

New \$12,326 **SAVE \$2947** **\$9,385**

NOW SAVE \$3741 **\$8,585**

LTD CROWN VICTORIA

#152593, Gray, automatic, air, cruise, all you expect.

New \$13,814 **SAVE \$3027** **\$10,485**

NOW SAVE \$4029 **\$9,785**

MUSTANG LX

#172748, Red, automatic, air, tilt, cruise.

New \$10,834 **SAVE \$1142** **\$9,686**

NOW SAVE \$1948 **\$8,886**

THUNDERBIRD

#149795, Light Taupe, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette.

New \$13,923 **SAVE \$2037** **\$11,886**

NOW SAVE \$2937 **\$10,986**

THUNDERBIRD

#149793, Silver metallic, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette.

New \$13,923 **SAVE \$2037** **\$11,886**

NOW SAVE \$2937 **\$10,986**

LTD CROWN VICTORIA

#134164, WAGON, Shadow blue, all the equipment in a luxury wagon.

New \$14,683 **SAVE \$2397** **\$12,286**

NOW SAVE \$3197 **\$11,486**

BRONCO II

#AB8721, Red, V-6, automatic, air.

New \$14,658 **SAVE \$2172** **\$12,486**

NOW SAVE \$2872 **\$11,786**

MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR

#172749, Silver, automatic, air, tilt, cruise.

New \$10,834 **SAVE \$1142** **\$9,686**

NOW SAVE \$2048 **\$8,786**

CROWN VICTORIA WAGON

#134165, A luxury wagon, all the goodies.

New \$14,683 **SAVE \$2397** **\$12,286**

NOW SAVE \$3197 **\$11,486**

733-5110



733-5110

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS 733-5110

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL

VALUABLE COUPON
 Make Your Best Deal Then Present This Coupon And Receive A \$500⁰⁰ U.S. Savings Band With The Purchase Of Any New 1986 Vehicle In Stock.
 Offer Expires 4/30/86



1986 FORD CAMARO
 #2024. Removable glass top, 100-hp V-6, 200-hp, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, Scan cassette, and much, much more!
 Retail Value \$17,218.00
NOW \$14,995⁰⁰

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
 #2012. Air, AM radio, digital clock, remote mirror, 4 door, console and much more.
 Retail Value \$11,482.00
NOW \$9,995⁰⁰

1986 MONTE CARLO 'SS'
 #2261. Power door locks, removable glass roof, heated, intermittent wipers, rear window wiper, air, cruise, tilt and more!
 Retail Value \$16,482.00
NOW \$14,395⁰⁰

FACTORY RATE SUPPORT AS LOW AS 6.9% APR
DEPENDING ON MODEL AND TERMS.

ON DISPLAY NOW!

1986 INDY PACE CAR!!
 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
 In Magic Valley's Largest Showroom!

PUBLIC NOTICE
\$237⁰⁰
BELOW DEALER INVOICE
 All Remaining 1985 Chevrolets, Pontiacs and GMC Trucks, Priced At \$237.00 Below Invoice. All Invoice Prices Are Displayed In The Window. Please No Dealers or Wholesalers During This Exceptional Sale.
 Offer Ends 4/30/86

1985 MONTE CARLO #1132	NOW \$8,995 ⁰⁰	1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1161	NOW \$2,795 ⁰⁰	1981 COUGAR #1132	NOW \$5,295 ⁰⁰	1985 GMC TOURING VAN #G200	NOW \$16,991 ⁰⁰
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 DOOR #0000	NOW \$2,795 ⁰⁰	1984 CAMARO SPORT COUPE #1040	NOW \$7,495 ⁰⁰	1981 MAZDA RX-7 LIMITED EDITION #1133	NOW \$8,995 ⁰⁰	1984 TOYOTA MINI VAN #T961	NOW \$9,695 ⁰⁰
1985 CITATION 4 DOOR #2734	NOW \$7,795 ⁰⁰	1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON #1145	NOW \$1,795 ⁰⁰	1978 FORD COURIER #2980	NOW \$1,495 ⁰⁰	1984 V.W. RABBIT #1160, Wolfsburg Edition	NOW \$5,495 ⁰⁰
1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC STA. WAGON #1154	NOW \$10,495 ⁰⁰	1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR #1099	NOW \$2,695 ⁰⁰	1979 MERCURY MARQUIS #1039	NOW \$2,995 ⁰⁰	1985 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #G152	NOW \$17,992 ⁰⁰
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #1969	NOW \$1,995 ⁰⁰	1983 CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK #1047	NOW \$3,995 ⁰⁰	1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR #1158	NOW \$3,295 ⁰⁰	1985 PONTIAC FIERO #P176	NOW \$10,897 ⁰⁰
1977 SCOUT 4X4	NOW \$2,995 ⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1139	NOW \$8,995 ⁰⁰	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #1159	NOW \$2,995 ⁰⁰	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP #T924	NOW \$3,695 ⁰⁰
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Jund, citing work load, leaves Jerome helm

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome High School Athletic Director Jim Jund said Wednesday he will resign that position and his job as head football coach at the school effective the end of the current academic year.

Jund's decision comes less than a week after the Jerome School Board cut the Jerome athletic director's job back to part-time, which would require Jund to teach three classes a day next year.

"I am resigning because of an increased work load," Jund said Wednesday. "The time allotted for the athletic director position has decreased by one-half of a working day, but the job description has not changed. I've spent 32 nights at school activities so far this year. A lot of those nights I didn't even go home between school and time for



JON JUND
Led Tigers to A-2 grid crown

the activity. I can no longer ask my family to give anymore.

"With a half-day teaching assignment and no change of job description, when am I supposed to prepare for my classes?"

Jund, who has been athletic director at Jerome High for five years, said he had no immediate plans.

"Things have a way of working out," he said.

Jund's boss, Jerome High Principal Jerry Diehl, could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. Jund said he would formally inform the school district of his resignation by letter today.

The Jerome trustees voted last week not to include money in a special levy scheduled to be voted upon May 8 that would have, if the district patrons approve, maintained the athletic director's job as a full-time position. The district will ask the voters for \$10,000 for extracurricular activities, but that money is earmarked for equipment.

Jund, who coached football at Buhl High School during the 1970s, came to Jerome after a three-year stint as head football coach at Great Falls, Mont., High. His 1986 Tiger football team won the Idaho Class A-2 football championship, and during his tenure as athletic director the school's teams also won three state track championships, a state cross country championship and a state tennis title.

Through the Idaho High School Coaches Association, Jund was also an organizer of the state high school football all-star game that was played annually for the past five summers. He also founded the Idaho Meet of Champions, an all-star track meet that followed the Idaho High School Track and Field Championships, held in 1983 and 1984.

Along with Jerome High track coach Tim Dunne and Skip Andrew, he also put together two of the state's largest annual prep track meets — the Magic Valley Classic and the Jerome A-2 Classic.

In addition, Jerome High annually hosts both of the District 4 prep wrestling tournaments and the Cross State Conference wrestling tournament, the District 4 Class A-4 boys' and girls' basketball playoffs, the District 4-4 volleyball playoffs, the Magic Valley Conference track championships, the Cross State Conference track meet, the District 4 A-2 track championships and the District 4 A-3 track meet.

"It was hard to promote athletics in Jerome five years ago, but promote them we have," said Jund. "We have increased our program, providing more opportunities for our youth on less revenue. We have built one of the finest A-2 facilities in the state of Idaho at a cost of \$85,000 without cost to the taxpayers through the support of the community, especially the booster club."

Jund said the salary level that Jerome High's coaches receive was a major reason for his decision to leave.

"I can no longer ask the coaching staff to work in a class program while receiving approximately half the pay of coaches at the other Magic Valley schools," he said. "For example, our junior high coaches are paid approximately \$300 per sport, while most of the other schools are between \$600 and \$900. We pay our varsity coaches, football and basketball, for example, \$700 per sport while almost all districts are between \$1,000 and \$1,200. I do not feel that is the direction that our program is heading in the future."

"In troubled times in a business you maintain high efficiency programs," he continued. "Our athletic program, high school and junior high, is approximately 13 percent of See JUND on Page D3

Thursday, April 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Baseball roundup—D2
- NBA/NHL roundup D3
- Outdoors D4-6
- Mike Harrop D4
- Swen D4

D

Winning Eagles look to improve during road tests

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

COLEMAN — It's too early to call the College of Southern Idaho's opener today against North Idaho College and the Eagles' season Saturday against Treasure Valley Community College make-

break games.

All the same, CSI Coach Jim Walker figures it's essential to be able to write 4-0 — or at least 3-1 — after this weekend's Northern Division Region 18 road work.

"We should sweep, or at least split," said Walker. "But if we play the way we did (Monday in Twin Falls) against Ricks, we'll struggle. I guarantee you."

Walker was unhappy about the Eagles' lack of execution in sweeping the Vikings 3-2 in CSI's conference opener, particularly at the plate and on the bases. Coming less than 48 hours after CSI had hit six home runs in one game against Snow College, the CSI men got few ominous fortunes in that Monday performance.

"North Idaho can beat us, and so can TVCC," said Walker. "I think we've got the best talent in the region, but if we keep having let-downs like this, it doesn't matter if we get to regionals, bi-regionals or nationals — somebody is going to come along and beat us.

Nobody has for awhile. CSI will carry a 2-8 record into today's games and a six-game winning streak. More important to North Idaho Coach Jack Bloxham, the Eagles are packing a team batting average well on the sunny side of .300.

"I don't know much about this CSI team, but I can tell you this much about Walk's teams in general — you've got to slow down their bats or you don't beat them," said Bloxham, whose ballclub is 19-8 for the season and 1-3 in region games. "But then that's our strength — pitching."

"Their pitching is decent," agrees

Walker. "But we've always hit the ball well at North Idaho."

If that's the goal, CSI may be arriving at just the right time. NIC's team earned run average, which stood at 2.13 after 21 games, and blossomed to over 3.00. The Cardinals' ace right-hander, Daryl Wirsching, damaged ligaments in his knee in practice Tuesday and is out for a few weeks, leaving the Eagles to confront freshman southpaw Dan Ryan (5-2), and sophomore right-hander Jim Anderson (3-2).

As of Monday night, Walker was uncertain about the prospects of his biggest offensive gun — sophomore first baseman Kevin Loftus — and those of his pitching staff. Loftus has an abrasion on the cornea of his left eye, the result of a chronic injury. The right-handed power-hitter now sits in the second game Monday against Ricks and his status for this weekend's games are uncertain.

Pitching is also a question mark, since the Eagles went through their four most effective pitchers — sophomore right-handers Bobby Edwards and Vic Valdez and freshman right-handers David Carter and Jason Adkins — against Ricks on Monday.

"We had a tentative rotation set up, but at this stage, I don't know," said Walker. "I gotta think Vic Valdez — and David Carter — have to pitch, but I don't know when and for how long."

The Eagles' most rested hurlers are freshman right-hander Corby Schroeder (1-0), freshman right-hander Rusty Kari (2-3) and freshman left-hander Tony Mortenson (1-2), none of whom have worked since the weekend.

They'll face an NIC lineup that has three players hitting over .325 — freshman designated hitter Mike Nyquist (.410), freshman second baseman Ron Uffler (.330) and Anderson, who doubles as the short-stop and is averaging .300.

Game time today is 2 p.m. MST.

Longing for big jump

Freshman hopes to leap from Bliss to UCLA



Sheea Benscoter runs a leg of the co-ed relay Thursday at the Magic Valley Classic track meet in Jerome

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BLISS — It's a big jump from Bliss High School — enrollment 54 — to the University of California at Los Angeles, but Sheea Benscoter is far above average in making long jumps.

"I would sort of like to go to UCLA someday," says the versatile three-sport letter winner. "I want to major in personal management there, maybe after two years of junior college. I'd like to earn a scholarship in sports (but it's not going to be as easy to get noticed at a small high school.)"

That recognition however, may not be long in coming. Benscoter, now a 16-year old junior, burst on the Idaho prep track scene in impressive fashion as a freshman. That year, 1983, the Bliss girls' 400-meter relay team captured fifth place at the Idaho Class A-3 track and field championships. Although with Benscoter hampered by injury they dropped to sixth in that event last year, the young Bliss quartet should be — favorable to — improve on those finishes with two more attempts remaining.

Benscoter, who also took the fifth place medal in the long jump at state in 1985, established a personal best in that event at the Idaho State University Mindome in late February. Leaping 16 feet, 10 1/2 inches, she beat more than 40 other top high school jumpers representing several states.

"I really enjoyed that," says Bliss Track Coach Doug Andrews. "Our conference record is about 16.5, so that's sure to go."

If pleased with that effort, Andrews must have been ecstatic when, on Wednesday last, Benscoter bettered her previous mark by 2 1/2 inches in the finals of the Magic Valley Track Classic.

Gold medals in the long jump and 1,600-meter relay at state are her major goals, but her coach believes her capable of even more.

"This year I think she will do better in the 200 where she runs both the open and the 200-meter leg of our medley relay," Andrews says. "That's a function of maturity. Her best time so far is 27.4 (seconds), but she's grown taller and stronger each year and is really improving — a not only improved, but quite a coachable individual."

Benscoter's father Keith owned the Y-Inn here for several years before moving his family to Bliss in 1981 from Mission Viejo, Calif. He recalls his daughter's first ex-

periences in competition.

"Shea came home one Friday while a sixth-grader and announced that she wanted to run in some races the next day," he says. "We entered her in the 100 and, with no practice or training, she finished second against some well-coached kids. A little later, she took second or third. I don't recall which, in the Orange County Youth Invitational meet involving girls from 12 districts in California. We moved up — here in the board — of her senior high-grade track season and she's been at it ever since."

Benscoter is an accomplished hitter on the Bliss volleyball team as well as a second team all-Northside Conference selection in basketball. The 1985-86 Bears came within one victory of winning the state A-1 tournament after winning the Northside Sub-District tournament.

"She has a lot of potential," says Diana McNulty, who has coached Benscoter in both of those sports over the past two years. "She's an awesome hitter in volleyball and she plays post in our L-1 (basketball offense). Her height (5-foot-11) down low makes it tough on opponents. Shea led the team in rebounding — lots of defensive boards — and really enjoyed working with her."

Another pair of respected Magic Valley coaches attest to her performances.

"She's a good long jumper and runs the 200 well," says Richfield Coach Jim Thomas. "She was coming on great toward the end of the basketball season."

"She's a good competitor, not only in her special events but on a couple of relays which do very well," says Dolene Toone of Gooding High. "She's had a couple of injuries, but seems to bounce back. In the Gooding County meet she had an off-day jumping, but came back a few days later with her best ever."

A good student academically, Benscoter spends free time helping out in the family enterprise and pursuing her hobbies.

"I collect stamps and just about anything with Garfield on it," she says.

All of her athletic training thus far has come from her high school staff. But Shea and sister Shannon, a 15-year old freshman volleyball player, are looking to improve their skills this summer at camps covering the indoor sports — "possibly in California," according to their father.

— But there's lot's of time. Her third track and field season is but two meets old.

Idaho St., Boise St. sign hoopsters to intent letters

Idaho State men's basketball Coach Jim Boutin and Boise State Coach Bobby Dye have each signed another junior-college transfer to national letters of intent.

Boutin has signed Doug Allen, a 6-foot-5, sophomore point guard from Kaskaskia Community College in Centralia, Ill. Allen is a native of Mount Zion, Ill., averaged 12.5 points and four assists a game last season.

Dye has signed Wilson Foster, a 6-foot-5, sophomore shooting guard from Riverside City College in

Riverside, Calif. Foster averaged 19.9 points and 7.5 rebounds at Riverside last season.

Both Boutin and Dye had previously signed other players. In addition to Allen, the ISU recruits include forward George Davis, Gordon Bennett and Rodney Harris. All three college transfers, Davis signed and declined forward Bobby Jones, a junior college transfer, and freshman David Lowe and Jon Johnson, both forwards.

Drugs force CSI doors to close on a pair of potential stars

TWIN FALLS — Twice in the past couple of weeks, College of Southern Idaho Basketball Coach Fred Trenkle tore his hair out by the roots.

In one instance he picked up a 6-foot-5 guard who is regarded of NBA potential and is likely candidate to replace the departed Chris Blocker earned while here. In the other, a 6-8 freshman, regarded as a "can't-miss" Division I player at the very least, was the subject.

In both instances, Trenkle had the youngsters' signed on the dotted line when he learned "control substance" factor arose. In both instances, Trenkle called the young men in question and said he had torn up the letter of intent.



Larry Hovey

In the first situation, the point guard — a sharpshooter who had credentials that stretched back for several seasons on the high school and junior college level — visited CSI, liked and was recruited.

Trenkle went to bed a week ago Sunday night thinking things were all roses.

The next morning, two or three of the CSI returning freshmen came into his office,

noted the newcomer was a heck of a player and then related what had transpired in the dormitory.

The new kid on the block was a pharmacist of the worst order, the players told Trenkle. He rolled a veritable smorgasbord of substances out in the dorm room and told all attending to exercise their option. He couldn't believe it when Erick Newman and Joey Johnson told him "no one here on the team does that that we know of." The guy was dumbfounded and asked them to reconsider that statement.

In the second situation, Trenkle — again feeling flush because of the signing — told a Northwest Division I coach that he had signed this solid inside player.

The coach said that was fine — if Trenkle told he could handle the problem.

Trenkle immediately went to some other college sources and was told on three counts that, yes, the word associated with the youngster was drugs.

"Those two, with the men we have returning, would have made us a very strong basketball team — at least comparable to last year," Trenkle said. "But life's too short to take a chance on individuals like that."

Perhaps of interest — and you'll never read it here again — is we're willing to bet that the point guard Trenkle rebuffed will show up on one or two junior college teams that will be ranked in the top three next

year. Although the kid protested that he'd rather come to CSI, he said he would be visiting two of the top five or six J-C programs in the nation in the next several days now that Trenkle had slammed the door here.

The other amazing thing is that the former player is aware he is of NBA caliber and the latter knows it is simply a matter of time before he becomes an NCAA division I player — health willing.

With Burley returning to the Class A-1 basketball classification next year, there is hope that the old "Fourth District A-1" alignment will be returning.

• See HOVEY on Page D3

Green's 32 points keep Jazz breathing against Mavericks

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Karl Malone took advantage of an open opportunity and that kept the Jazz alive in their NBA first-round best-of-five series with Dallas Wednesday night.

Malone scored with 50 seconds left to lift Utah to a 100-98 victory over Dallas and shave the Mavericks' playoff advantage to 2-1.

"I thought the opportunity presented itself, the shot was there and I just felt for me," said Malone, who also grabbed a key rebound at the other end of the court to keep Dallas from tying the game in 13th time.

"I wasn't trying to do anything unusual — I was just trying to make the bucket," said Malone, who finished the game with 16 points. "It was a big shot, but you have to give it to the greatest shooter (Green) and Thurl (Bailey)."

Malone earlier tied the game at 96-96 after he stole the ball and scored with 2:30 left.

Green, who scored a playoff career-high 32 points for Utah, scored on a 20-footer a minute later to tie the Jazz, playing without the injured Adrian Dantley, tied 98-98. But Rolando Blackman converted two free throws for the Mavericks with 1:10 left to tie the score.

Malone hit the game-winning 20 seconds later. On Dallas' final possession, Blackman's shot rolled over the rim and Malone grabbed the rebound from James Donaldson.

Thurl Bailey and Bobby Hansen joined Malone with 16 points each for Utah, while Donaldson led the Mavericks with 17 points and 20 rebounds. Blackman finished with 16, including five during the final 3:35 as Dallas overcame a 94-89 deficit to tie the game at 94.

Behind Green's 17 points, Utah led by as many as 14 points in the first half before the Mavericks rallied.

Pro basketball

L.A. Lakers 114 San Antonio 94

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — For Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the reason for Los Angeles Lakers' easy three-game playoff sweep of the San Antonio Spurs is no mystery.

"We are a better team than the Spurs. I think the series speaks for itself," Abdul-Jabbar said Wednesday after scoring 25 points and leading the Lakers to a 114-94 victory over the Spurs.

The win propelled the defending world champion Lakers into the second round of the playoffs against the winner of the Utah-Dallas series, which the Mavericks lead 2-1.

Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had to agree with Abdul-Jabbar.

"I told our guys you just have to give the Lakers credit," Fitzsimmons said. "They are the champions. I thought our guys did the best they could. L.A. just had a great team."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who finished the game with 14 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds, said the Lakers will "take a 3-0 sweep any time we can get it."

"The Spurs just couldn't get it going in the three games and we really played well," he said.

Johnson's 48 assists for the three-game series is an NBA record.

The Lakers never trailed the Spurs in Game 3.

The Spurs, who lost 21 of their last 26 regular-season games, cut a 27-20 deficit after one period to 48-42 in the second quarter. But they never moved that close again.

Abdul-Jabbar's steady scoring paced the Lakers in the third quarter as they outscored the Spurs 22-15 for a 84-63 advantage.

Spurs point guard Wes Matthews led all scorers with 30 points, while teammates Mike Mitchell and Artis Gilmore added 17 apiece.

Maurice Lucas scored 17 for the Lakers, who outbounded San Antonio 64-45 and led in field goal percentages 55.4 percent to 41.6 percent.

The margin of victory was the smallest in the playoff series between the two teams. The Lakers won the first two 135-98 and 122-94.

But it would be a major upset if the Boston Celtics, champions in 1981 and 1984, and the Lakers, winners in 1980, 1982 and 1985, don't face each other again in the final, which starts May 26 or May 29.

The Lakers, off to a blazing start in their effort to become the first team to repeat as champion since Boston in 1969, were 24-3 on Dec. 21.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Kevin Dineen scored an unassisted goal 1:07 into overtime Wednesday night, lifting the Hartford Whalers to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and decoupling their Adams Division final series at two games apiece.

Dineen picked the puck up in the neutral zone, stepped around defenseman Larry Robinson and lifted a wrist shot over Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be played in Montreal on Friday night.

Mats Naslund had scored a power-play goal with 7:38 remaining in regulation to tie the game. The puck popped out of a crowd of players in front of the net and Naslund lifted it over the outstretched glove of Whalers goalie Steve

Pro hockey

Weeks, who was starting in place of injured Mike Liut.

N.Y. Rangers 6 Washington 5

NEW YORK — Bob Brooke, who

led the game with a goal late in the third period, scored the game winner 2:40 into overtime Wednesday night to give the New York Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Washington Capitals and tie the NHL playoff series at two games apiece.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven Patrick Division final will be played Friday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

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Jund

Continued from Page D1
the budget affecting many of the youth in Jerome. Athletics is a part of the educational process. It is being singled out as a first.

Jund said he and three Jerome High boosters are still paying off a personal bank loan for \$10,000 that went into helping pay for the lighting system at the Jerome High football field.

"When we built the field, the district — at the time — didn't have the money," he said. "Through communication problems and finances, we still are carrying the note. We raised the boosters and the coaches, between \$12,000 and \$15,000 two years ago and that money was put in the general fund of the school district budget."

"That has hurt us as far as being able to pay for that facility," he continued. "I might add also that we were told that we were to raise that money."

Jund said the rest of the money came from various fund-raising projects and Jerome Century Club contributions.

He said he would part on good terms with Diehl and with the Jerome High coaching staff. "The thing that bothers me the most is that I felt we were in a position to be strong contenders in A-2 football as well as other sports next year," he said. "It has been a very, very difficult decision for me to make because of the youth that are involved — after all, they are the bottom line."

Hovey

Continued from Page D1
When Burley went A-2 for three years, Twin Falls and Idaho were moved to a regional setup with Pocatello and Highland. While that was workable, it definitely took away from the "geographical" rivalry that area fans had grown accustomed to over the years.

But both Burley boys' basketball Coach Steve Jensen and Burin men for John Astorquia think there is a good chance that the old Minico-Burley-Twin Falls alignment may be restored when the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association meets in June.

"The three area schools met last week," Astorquia reports, "and voted to send letters to the state seeking the old alignment. In our preliminary calls with (Executive Director Dick) Stickle, we felt there was a good chance of that returning. We got very little in the way of negative vibes from Pocatello and Highland."

The current Region III — now its first season — wasn't a great competitive success from Pocatello vs. Magic Valley standpoint. But the tournament dividend that is needed by the participating schools to fund spring sports wasn't bad at about \$3,800.

But that was because Pocatello and Highland played three times and they packed the gymnasium the last two times," Astorquia said. "Had we and Minico played three times, it wouldn't have been nearly that much based on the gate we had for the one game that we played."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

MARATHON MACHINES.

ENERGYGUIDE
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The yellow EnergyGuide labels help you compare the operating cost of one model with another. The Federal Trade Commission requires manufacturers to place them on refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and clothes washers.

The easiest way to see if an appliance is energy-efficient is to look at the bar graph across the center of the label. The most efficient models have "This Model" indicators on the far left of the graph.

You can also compare the energy efficiency of different models by comparing their estimated annual operating costs. The big number underneath the arrow is based on a national average electric rate, which varies from label to label.

EPA recommends that the chart at the bottom of the label be used instead of the big number. Pick a rate that is closest to your own utility rate (such as 4 cents/kWh). Then compare all models at that rate. The lower the operating cost, the more energy-efficient the model is.

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Bonneville Power Administration

Trade brings promise to turkey season

By HUGH WILSON
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Multi-state wildlife trades, combined with careful Department of Fish and Game management and choice of release sites, promise that wild turkey hunting in Idaho is going to be just fine in the years ahead.

Cause for optimism is already likely for the 1986 general season, currently under way in some parts of the state, and in the controlled hunts that follow.

The general season has been extended by 12 days over 1985 and controlled hunts have been increased to 24 from 10 with 150 permits instead of 100. When controlled hunts were authorized in 1984, there were five hunts with 70 permits.

The 1986-90 management plan approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will:

- Maintain an active transplant program and avoid domestication by using only wild-trapped turkeys from Idaho flocks and other states.

Analysis

- Maintain and improve habitat.
 - Allow hunting in new areas when populations are firmly established — usually in two or three years.
- Merriam's turkeys were the first to be introduced in Idaho when they were imported from Colorado to the Riggins area in 1961. Birds were later sent from other states and transplants from local flocks were utilized.
- Populations showed good increases until they leveled off in the mid-1970s, perhaps because of disease or poor weather during nesting and rearing seasons.
- The department put together an aggressive transplant program in 1981 and wildlife traders with other states carry the following year brought in Rio Grande turkeys for the first time. Rio Grande adapt to environment along

streams while the Merriam's favor mountainous, pine forest country.

Idaho's trading stock included a grizzly bear pelt from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, pine marten, pheasant and kokanee eggs. States involved were North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

Last year, Pennsylvania sent 18 eastern wild turkeys, a subspecies new to Idaho, and Texas provided 40 Rio Grande. This year, Nebraska sent 51 Merriam's, North Dakota shipped 21 Rio Grande and birds from existing flocks were relocated.

In all, 680 birds have been released at 36 sites since 1982.

"Demand for controlled turkey hunt permits has exceeded supply in recent years," the management plan states. "With the establishment of new turkey populations, hunting effort and birds harvested per hunter should increase and a corresponding increase in harvest and hunter numbers also is expected."

Outdoors

'Turn In Poachers' program launched

By WARREN WINTRODE
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Two uniformed officers put their car into a quiet spot in a secluded grove of trees.

Without a word, they leave the car and slowly make their way up a hillside, their eyes cautiously sweeping the landscape to make sure they're alone.

At the top of the hill, one of the officers places a brown paper bag he's been carrying into a crevice in a huge boulder.

"The two give a quick glance, hurry down the hill and drive away."

In an hour, they return.

The paper bag is gone.

A scene straight out of "Miami Vice"? A payoff made to a drug informant or a kidnapper?

Not exactly.

It's just one of the ways that the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is willing to distribute cash rewards under its new TIP-MONT program designed to involve the public in catching poachers. The first three letters of the acronym stands for "Turn In Poachers," and as many as 40 states have adopted similar programs.

"We would be willing to drop off the money at a specific location at a specific time," Erv Kent, administrator of the department's Law Enforcement Division, said.

"The whole idea of the program is maintaining confidentiality," he said. "We are never going to know who the callers are, anyway."

A more common approach to payoffs involves routing the money through the bank account of a lipster, without the person's name becoming known to the department. Another possibility is to have a local businessman act as a g-between, again keeping the tipster's name confidential.

This is the way the program works: When a person calls in with a tip about a possible violation, he or she is assigned a number. Afterward, the tipster is known to the FWP only by that number. Then, it's up to the lipster to contact the FWP

to find out the resolution of the case.

"The people who are cited, don't know we got the information through the TIP-MONT line, and we prefer to keep it that way," said Elmer Davis, bureau chief of EWP's Law Enforcement Division and a member of the program's five-member board of directors.

"Some people will ask who turned them in. Some will accuse their neighbors," Davis said. "But all I tell them is that it was an anonymous telephone call."

The program, authorized by the 1985 legislature, began last fall with a toll-free number whose last seven digits spell out TIP-MONT.

Recent rewards, totaling \$1,350, included the illegal hunting of deer, moose, big horn sheep and mountain lion. The board approved individual rewards of as much as \$300.

"The rewards are going to be based on the value of a caller's information leading to a citation, and the seriousness of the violation," Kent said.

Yellowstone grizzlies to be monitored again

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Female grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park will continue to be monitored this year by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, federal officials say.

"The information is needed to pinpoint survival and population trends of the grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem," committee chairman Stan Tixler said in a release from his Ogden, Utah, office.

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Harrop

Continued from Page D4

beautifully made and as wonderfully wary as any of our North American game species.

Hunting isn't really a game of death. It is a game of life in which we celebrate our own awareness by

Steelhead

Continued from Page D4

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For one thing, a man or woman armed with a high-powered rifle has little to fear from anything less formidable than a grizzly or polar bear.

So when photographers approach a moose or bear or any other game animal that can be dangerous, it's with a special feeling inside that may approximate what our distant ancestors felt when they stalked even more dangerous game with a spear.

If I were ever successful hunting moose with a rifle, a world's record head hanging on the wall with six-

foot antlers wouldn't mean more to me than the dog-eared photograph of a calflike, scrawly bull moose whose antlers were mere bulbs at that time of the year.

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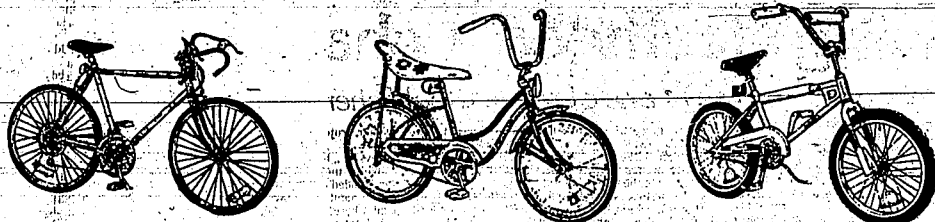
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Hunters argue big-game rules, 'orange' law

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Possible changes in state regulations prohibiting hunters from hunting in both general and controlled big game hunts and "hunter orange" were the two key issues for the audience at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's public hearing Tuesday night.

While the majority of those at the hearing favored the status quo, "hunter orange" law, there was some support for change.

In his opening presentation, Kvale defended the blaze orange recommendation, noting that other states with the requirement have seen a drop in hunting accidents and no decrease in hunting success rates. Thirty-six other states currently require hunters to wear blaze orange while hunting. A phone survey of 1,300 hunters in the Idaho, he added, found that 70 percent were in favor of hunter orange.

The commission will also be considering the department's recommendation that those hunting in general hunts for deer and elk be excluded from hunting in controlled hunts.

Ted Chu of the department's staff in Jerome explained that the change was being considered to improve the effectiveness of controlled hunts. Too many hunters, Chu said, were winning slots in controlled hunts and then going out and buying a general hunting permit "as an insurance policy."

The two-permit hunters, he said, would frequently kill a deer or elk during the general season and therefore not use their controlled hunt permit. Because the department uses controlled hunts as a tool

for controlling animal populations in specific areas, the unused permits were creating a problem for game management as well as limiting hunting opportunities for other hunters who had not won a controlled hunt permit.

Another important change being proposed by the department for the 1986 hunting season is expanding the number of hunting areas having either sex hunts for deer and elk. With either-sex hunting areas being some of the most popular, the department hopes that they can spread hunting pressure out by having as many areas as possible open to that type of hunting, according to the Rodney Smith of the department's Jerome office.

Outdoors

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 24, 1986



Nez Perce Tribe fisheries biologist David Johnson uses electrofishing equipment to catch fish for a steelhead study on Big Canyon Creek. Waiting to catch any checked fish is technician Liz Taylor of the tribe's fisheries department.

A veteran hunter opts for a shutter instead of a barrel



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

The little bull moose hadn't looked like much as I waded into the spruce swamp where he was feeding to get a few photographs.

But he sure looked impressive with the water flying over his shoulders as he charged a few minutes later.

I didn't have a very long lens for my 35mm camera at the time, and I had to stalk very close to get the kind of frame-filling closeups I wanted with the 200mm lens.

I moved carefully in from down wind, walking forward only when the little bull's eyes dipped below water.

That left just his sensitive ears to warn him of approaching danger. And moving silently in the shallow water took no effort at all — it was just a matter of moving slowly enough that I didn't splash or gurgle.

I suppose I'd moved to within 40 feet of where he stood shoulder-deep to munch the aquatic vegetation that most of the big, ugly deer seem to prefer over anything else available in the late spring.

And I noticed a change in his feeding rhythm.

Until he spotted me, the moose was dipping his head under every 30 seconds or so, then raising his head to look casually around while he chewed the pond weeds.

And suddenly, he stopped dipping his head.

He looked directly at me then turned and gave me a profile of his black, dripping body.

And then he whirled so fast he created a white-water eddy around his pumping legs, plunged into shallower water and covered half the distance between us in about three bounds.

I didn't notice many more details because I was trying to climb one of the spindly spruce trees that seem to barely survive in the peaty water of northern-spruce swamps.

Most of these trees are covered with dead branches that droop out and downward, and I'd stripped about half of them off the trunk with my head or my way up the leetering dwarf tree.

should have taken at least one photo of the false charge, realizing that the moose was only trying to warn me to keep my distance.

Of course, my feet had worked faster than my shutter finger and there were no pictures of the moose in the camera.

Moving more carefully, I approached from upwind this time so he'd know where and what I was.

The moose moved onto dry land before giving me his profile, his neck hairs bristling.

As he dropped his head and began to move, quartering toward me, I don't know how many millions of telephoto-equipped cameras are sold to sportsmen every year, but the number must be staggering.

And indeed, there is a transition that takes many persons from passionate devotees of the gun to photography for taking game.

The reasons are simple.

First of all, as many persons grow increasingly full of years, they also grow increasingly tired of killing game.

It isn't that they find the act of killing part of their own food to be a repulsive act, as do many who live much further from nature than do those who read this column.

But we come to realize that meat from the supermarket is cheaper, better prepared for cooking and contains fewer foreign substances such as lead fragments, dirt and hair from a hide hastily peeled away at 1 a.m. under a flashlight held by a friend who also had to go to work in the morning.

We come to realize that it isn't dragging a 900-pound bull elk over three riggers to the hunting vehicle that we love. We love the elk itself.

We love stalking the elk through the high mountains of its home and we're infatuated with the idea of competing with anything as

Giving steelhead a charge

Electrodes find use in one of many tribal fisheries programs

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

PECK — With long fiberglass poles stretched in front of him like mechanical arms, Nez Perce Tribe fisheries biologist David Johnson moves deliberately back to the tail of the deep pool.

The fiberglass poles carry electrodes, one positive and one negative, at their ends. The 200-volt electrical current that passes between the two is intended to stun any fish that comes between them.

Within minutes of starting the second sweep through the pool, tribal fisheries technician Liz Taylor lifts the broad hoop of her net to entrap a steelhead within its blue mesh.

An hour of searching this small stream's pools and riffles upstream from Peck has netted the team its first fish of the afternoon.

Johnson, Taylor and Bruce Lawrence, another technician, are part of the Nez Perce's fishery

staff, three of 11 workers hired by the tribe to wrestle steelhead runs to reservation waters. They also oversee a myriad of other fisheries, raising steelhead on the north-central Idaho reservation.

Its members also watch issues affecting fish on lands in Idaho, Washington and Oregon once held by the tribe and later ceded to the United States.

Five years ago, there was no Nez Perce fisheries staff. Then biologist Jim Johnson and a part-time secretary were hired.

H.B. Bruning Hill succeeded Johnson when he accepted a fisheries job outside the tribe. Hill now oversees four biologists, five technicians and a full-time secretary.

A large part of the growth of the tribe's fishery staff can be attributed to earlier Bonneville Power Administration contracts to assess the

Other projects have focused on surveys of fish habitat and spawning and rearing areas on the reservation, Hill said.

"We've moved from a point in time when we were funded by BPA to do a major research project on habitat evaluation and enhancement, to a point where we're undertaking tribal monitoring of habitat potential, spawning ground potential, population trends and tribal harvests," Hill said.

Now the tribe is focusing on other programs, such as monitoring the number of adult steelhead returning to the streams.

The crew Johnson led is gathering information about how much effort it requires to catch a steelhead from the streams.

That information will allow the biologists to compare sampling on other streams and in future years and estimate how many fish are present.

Although the tribe still hopes to do future work.

See STEELHEAD on Page D5

Entrepreneur tries making a living from canyon — catching crawdads

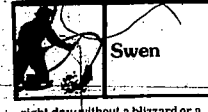
If you have been fishing at C.J. Strike Reservoir, you might have seen a lot of plastic jugs floating.

"Crawdads" — that's what is going on.

Traps are made from five-gallon plastic buckets, those that have the lids. A cone-shaped screen is made to fit into the hole cut in these lids and you have your crawdad trap.

Some people are doing it to supplement their fishing experience, but at least one crawdadder is doing it as a form of commercial fishing.

The commercial crawdadder has been operating from the Black Canyon Campground and places his traps and retrieves his catch much like crab fishermen do in the ocean.



right day without a blizzard or a wind storm.

Most of the roads around Magic Reservoir are in good condition. One exception is the road going to Lava Point, but the BLM is going up and will put in some new culverts and fix that drop-off going down the hill to Lava Creek. The rumor is that they will put out \$3,000 to make these improvements.

In a statement above, I kinda made reference to fishermen not telling the complete truth.

Mark Twain told his story on honesty this way.

"When I was a boy, I was walking along a street, when I happened to spy a cart-carrying watermelon. I sneaked quietly up to the cart and snatched one. I ran into a nearby alley and, with mouth watering, sank my teeth into the melon. No sooner had I done so, however, than a strange feeling came over me.

the cart, replaced the melon... and took a ripe one."

I suppose by now you have a look at all those "smart reels." The first that came out were ball-casting reels, but now Daiwa has jumped in to the spinning reel market with a reel that is even smarter with its electronics.

The W1305E keeps an alarm when the drag tension on your line exceeds safe limits. It also reads out your rate of retrieve in feet per second, displays the time of day, and sounds an alarm when you want it to tell you it's time for another beer or pop.

The reel is made of a new material called Whisker Graphite, which is supposed to be lighter and more shock-resistant than ordinary graphite. It has S-1-to-1 gear ratio, Autocast one-hand casting, ball-bearing driver, silent anti-reverse and a drag-mutator drag. It weighs 11.5 ounces and holds 200 yards of eight-pound line.

Isn't gonna tell you the price, but it's a lot of fun looking at all that new equipment.

Browning has come out with an all-new line of reels this year for the first time bearing the Browning name. Browning had been using the Mitchell line of reels for several years.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Soil conservation leaves program

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The 1985 farm bill may have happened to hunters and the stamp.

Formally known as the 1985, the law creates a country's most valuable farmland to be planted in cover crops to prevent soil erosion.

Farmers submit their land during the program. The government will pay them to plant cover crops.

The government will pay them to plant cover crops. The program is administered by the Soil Conservation Service.

The program will create millions of new jobs. The program is administered by the Soil Conservation Service.

Program milks wildlife habitats

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Trade brings promise to turkey season

By HUGH WILSON
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Multi-state wildlife trades, combined with careful Department of Fish and Game management and choice of release sites, promise that wild turkey hunting in Idaho is going to be just fine in the years ahead.

Cause for optimism is already likely for the 1986 general season, currently under way in some parts of the state, and in the controlled hunts that follow.

The general season has been extended by 12 days over 1985 and controlled hunts have been increased to 24 from 19 with 150 permits instead of 100. When controlled hunts were authorized in 1984, there were five hunts with 70 permits.

The 1986-90 management plan approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will:

- Maintain an active transplant program and avoid domestication by using only wild-trapped turkeys from Idaho flocks and other states.

Analysis

- Maintain and improve habitat.
 - Allow hunting in new areas when populations are firmly established — usually in two or three years.
- Merriam's turkeys were the first to be introduced in Idaho when they were imported from Colorado to the Rigging area in 1961. Birds were later sent from other states and transplants from local flocks were utilized.
- Populations showed good increases until they leveled off in the mid-1970s, perhaps because of disease or poor weather during nesting and rearing seasons.
- The department put together an aggressive transplant program in 1981 and wildlife trades with other states early the following year brought in Rio Grande turkeys for the first time. Rio Grande adapt to environment along

streams while the Merriam's favor mountainous, pine forest country.

Idaho's trading stock included a grizzly bear pelt from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, pine marten, pheasant and kokanee eggs. States involved were North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

Last year, Pennsylvania sent 18 eastern wild turkeys, a subspecies new to Idaho, and Texas provided 40 Rio Grandes. This year, Nebraska sent 51 Merriam's, North Dakota shipped 21 Rio Grandes and birds from existing flocks were relocated.

In all, 588 birds have been released at 36 sites since 1982.

"Demand for controlled turkey hunt permits has exceeded supply in recent years," the management plan states. "With the establishment of new turkey populations, hunting effort and birds harvested per hunter should increase and a corresponding increase in harvest and hunter numbers also is expected."

Outdoors

'Turn In Poachers' program launched

By WARREN WINSTRODE
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The two uniformed officers pull their car into a quiet spot in a secluded grove of trees.

Without a word, they leave the car and slowly make their way up a hillside, their eyes cautiously sweeping the landscape to make sure they're alone.

At the top of the hill, one of the officers places a brown paper bag he's been carrying into a crevice in a huge boulder.

to find out the resolution of the case.

"The people who are cited don't know we got the information through the TIP-MONT line, and we prefer to keep it that way," said Elmer Davis, bureau chief of BWP's Law Enforcement Division and a member of the program's five-member board of directors.

"Some people will ask who turned them in. Some will accuse their neighbors," Davis said. "But all I tell them is 'that it was an anonymous telephone call.'"

The program, authorized by the 1985 legislature, began last fall with a toll-free number whose last seven digits spell out TIP-MONT.

Recent rewards, totaling \$1,350, involved the illegal hunting of deer, moose, big horn sheep and mountain lion. The board approved individual rewards of as much as \$300.

"The rewards are going to be based on the value of a caller's information leading to a citation, and the seriousness of the violation," Kent said.

Yellowstone grizzlies to be monitored again

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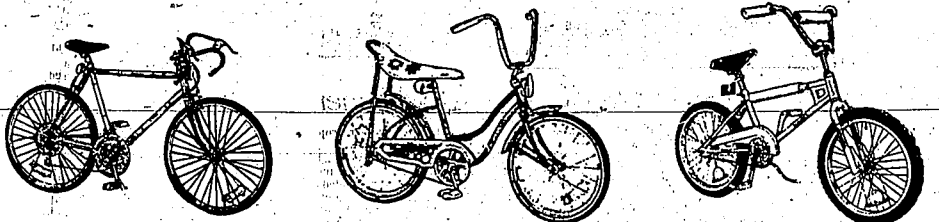
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Outdoors

Pleasure turns to disaster on Snake River

LEWISTON (AP) — A canoeing accident on the Snake River that claimed the life of a Lewiston man was a tragic reminder of how quickly a pleasure trip can claim a life.

Jerry E. Blackwell, 35, drowned Feb. 28 after a small canoe he and a companion were paddling across the river capsized in the turbulent current.

Blackwell was pulled from the water about two miles downstream and some 40 minutes after the accident by rescuers. He had been conscious for much of that time, but onlookers saw a turbulent eddy in his path draw him underwater several times.

The cold water or a head injury stilled his

calls for help as they watched, unable to reach him. Some 15 minutes before rescuers arrived in a boat, Blackwell lost consciousness.

The life jacket he wore as protection, a lifejacket designed for calmer and warmer waters, continued to hold him up. But Blackwell's would-be rescuers found him floating face down in the cold water.

Another Lewiston man aboard the canoe was successfully rescued from a small island by Paul Thibodo and Greg Albou, who piloted a jet boat.

Both rescuers work for an outfitting company, Beamer's Heller Bar Excursions near

Asotin, Wash. The company's boatmen regularly challenge the Snake's turbulent waters in Hells Canyon to deliver the mail and carry clients.

But the flooding river presented a dangerous challenge even for the outfitting company's large and powerful jet boat, Thibodo said.

The bright warm afternoon, one of the Lewiston area's first spring-like days, was the wrong one to challenge the river. The Snake, muddy and swollen, was carrying 109,000 cubic feet of water a second, along with debris from the Salmon River and other

"There is no margin of safety there if you get into trouble," on the Snake when it is swollen and chilled by spring runoff, said Art Seamans, the U.S. Forest Service at Lewiston.

Seamans, assistant project manager for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, said recreational boaters are wise to stay away from the Snake in such times.

Commercial boaters such as outfitting have the skills and the experience to handle the river in its moods. And they know when not to try.

It is lack of experience that often gets private boaters into trouble, says David

Bream, who owns and operates S&S Outfitters at Lewiston.

Many boaters have not spent enough time on a river to know how dangerous it can become when the water rises.

Bream has been called upon to help boaters on the nearby Salmon River who have found themselves in trouble because of that mistake and others.

The mistakes that claim lives are often simple ones, Bream said. Not wearing a life jacket or wearing an inadequate one can kill. So can challenging a dangerous river in a boat that is not designed for it.

Hydro station planned for refuge may face lots of local opposition

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A private refuge group interested in the possibility of building a hydroelectric generating station on the Snake River near the town of Flat Creek, Idaho, probably won't have its plans approved, officials say.

The permit application was filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by the Elk Refuge Preservation Group, an anonymous group represented by Washington, D.C., attorney Louis Rosenman.

The group envisions a project that would consist of a 20-foot diversion dam on Flat Creek, a 250-foot pipeline to direct the water into a turbine, a powerhouse, and a 30,000-foot transmission line that would run through the refuge.

Tim Tuba is that this line would run right down the middle of the

John Wilbrecht, the group's reserve manager. "Not only would we object, we would suspect the project would not be approved," he said.

Rosenman said for now the group simply wants to get on record as being interested in such a project.

"They're in the right to study the feasibility of the project," Rosenman said, the Jackson Hole Group can't build there, walk there or even there right now. "All they want is a permit so if they eventually get a license, they can build it."

The lawyer said the group fully understands how environmentally sensitive the refuge is.

There have been projects in the area on U.S. Forest Service

vice land," he said. "On a refuge, they'd have to be more careful, sure, but hydro projects don't necessarily hurt the areas where they're built."

"Nobody's talking about putting up a monster dam," said Rosenman.

According to Wilbrecht, this is not the first time a hydroelectric project has been discussed for the refuge.

"It's ancient history now, but the town of Jackson once had a FERC permit to look at the same sort of thing," he said. "They had their consulting engineers look at the possibility of a power project on water diverted from the Gros Ventre into Flat Creek. The thing turned out not to be economically feasible."



Wildlife officials are hoping the black-footed ferret population will rebound

Six Wyoming ferrets given tough job: bring back species

By LOUINN LOTA, The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Six black-footed ferrets, representing one-fifth of the species' estimated population, are being counted on to bring their kins back from the brink of extinction.

The nocturnal animals, long-bodied members of the weasel family and North America's only native ferrets, have been transplanted from their earthen burrows to wire-mesh cages in a room where lighting is controlled to simulate the wild.

The cages come complete with plastic piping that imitates a burrow and leads to a 2-foot by 1-foot

darkened nest box beneath the main cage.

Known only by numbers, the furry brown animals are being pampered with cat food and prairie dog and hamster meat by state and federal wildlife officials hoping to establish the nation's first successful black-footed ferret breeding program.

"It would be an embarrassment to the United States if this most endangered mammal goes extinct right in our backyard," says state veterinarian Tom Thorne.

The 2-foot-long creatures, which have raccoon-like faces, black feet and black-tipped tails, once roamed throughout the West and parts of Canada. But as the West was settled, prairie dogs, the ferrets' main food source, were targeted for eradication since they were considered a pest.

"marginal or inadequate" for successful impregnation.

Those involved in the breeding program based at Wyoming's Sybille Wildlife Research Unit near Wheatland say the lack of information on "the rarest mammalian species on the planet" complicates their task.

"Sometimes it's just like the blind leading the blind," one of the project's workers said.

Until the Meeteetse colony was discovered in 1981 in an 8,000-acre prairie dog town in north-central Wyoming, the species hadn't been sighted since a South Dakota colony died out in 1974.

Another problem is the lack of sexually mature males. When officials captured six ferrets last fall for the program, they selected three males and three females believed to be both sexually mature and unrelated.

Unfortunately, all six died of canine distemper contracted in the wild.

The Meeteetse colony's distemper outbreak prompted wildlife officials to conduct an emergency capture with hopes of separating healthy ferrets.

But after capturing six ferrets — two juvenile males and four females — the roundup was called off. Officials figured the colony had survived previous disease outbreaks and that some of the animals would escape the distemper.

The second six captured for the breeding program, although healthy, are not considered the best possible candidates. Along with snaring the two juvenile males, experts fear the six are related.

2 buffalo shot dead near park

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Two Yellowstone National Park buffalo were shot by hunters Tuesday after they strayed outside the park near West Yellowstone, the first time this season park bison have been killed on the west side of the park.

The two hunters, Walter Jones of Platte and Lenny Jensen of Circle, shot two bulls on national forest less than a mile outside the park, according to Don Blanchi, spokesman for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

It was the first time in Montana's first buffalo hunting season that buffalo were shot outside of the Gardiner-Jardine area near the park's north entrance. So far since the season started Dec. 1, 42 buffalo have been killed by hunters after roaming out of the park.

"I'd predict that more buffalo may be coming (outside of the park) from this location," Blanchi said, although state wildlife officials have no immediate plans to call more hunters.

Ralph Meyer, the Forest Service's Hedges Lake ranger, said he was surprised buffalo were leaving the park this late in the spring. "The snow is shallow, and the animals can walk anywhere now," he said.

Jones and Jensen were the 46th and 47th hunters on the state's list of 500 eligible to shoot buffalo that wander outside of Yellowstone Park during the special hunting season, which runs until July 1.

The 1985 Montana Legislature authorized a buffalo hunting season because state livestock officials fear that bison from the park could infect cattle on neighboring ranches with brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort the calves.

The hunting season has been conducted by wildlife groups, and one, The Fund for Animals, still has a lawsuit pending seeking to stop the hunt.

ICL schedules conference in May at Redfish Lake

HAILEY — The Idaho Conservation League will sponsor a conference on Idaho wildlands and wildlife May 16-18 at Redfish Lake Lodge in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Stanley.

Workshops will be given on the current status of the 9 million acres of national forest land in the state eligible for wilderness status.

Another workshop will focus on Idaho's threatened wildlife, including discussions of the woodland caribou, the grey wolf, grizzly bear, and chinook salmon.

Endangered plants and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's

possible wilderness areas will also be featured in workshops.

Strategies for preserving these unique state assets will be discussed at the conference.

The keynote address at the conference banquet will be given by conservation writer Michael Frome.

The cost for the conference will be \$35 for ICL members and \$50 for non-members. The fees covers all food, lodging, workshops, and entertainment. Child care will be offered.

For more information, contact: Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2871, Ketchum 83340.

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Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

Boost soilpower organically

Most residential soils need the addition of organic material

Many different soil types are found in the Magic Valley. Although there are some excellent agricultural soils, many home owners do not have the best soil. Subsoil is often placed on top of the topsoil when the foundation or basement are excavated.

No matter what type of soil you have, it can always be improved by adding some type of organic matter or humus. Organic materials can be added anytime you plant trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers or vegetables. Container soil mixes are often half organic matter. Organic matter improves the soil by adding water and nutrient-holding capacity and by providing better water penetration and aeration to light or poorly drained soils.

There are some hazards to avoid in applying organic materials. Some materials may contain weed seeds. Others may have toxic resins. Still others may temporarily tie up nitrogen in the soil and make plants temporarily light green or yellow.

Manures not only add organic matter, but nutrients to the soil. They also often contain weeds or weed seeds. Processed or bagged manure has been sterilized to kill the weeds. If you obtain manure from a barnyard or feedlot, check to



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

see if there are a lot of weeds growing in the vicinity. Fresh manure or excessively large amounts of manure can actually supply too much fertilizer temporarily. Sawdust, bark dust and other wood products are low in nitrogen and can temporarily rob nitrogen from plants as they are converted to humus in the soil. This can be prevented by applying twice as much fertilizer as usual to the soil. Some bagged wood products have had nitrogen fertilizers added to them. Wood products can also have pitch and resins which can be detrimental to plants if used when fresh or in large quantities. If the sawdust or bark dust has aged-out side for six months or more, there generally are no resin problems.

Peat moss is probably the safest organic material to add to the soil. Plants can be grown in almost pure sphagnum peat moss without any detrimental results. Native black

peats can sometimes have detrimental minerals if used in large quantities.

Grass clippings are also an excellent amendment. They can be applied as a mulch around vegetables, flowers, trees and shrubs and later mixed into the soil. Dry grass clippings can be tilled directly into the soil before planting flowers and vegetables.

Organic materials should always be mixed thoroughly before planting. Pockets of organic matter can actually be detrimental to plant growth. This usually means rotting or double spading.

When planting trees and shrubs, don't limit the organic matter just to the planting hole. Spread it on the ground over an area at least twice the diameter of the planting hole.

When planting groups of plants, spread it over the whole bed. Mix it well before digging planting holes. Organic matter not only makes plants grow better, but it takes some of the work out of tilling, spading and cultivating.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Catalogs through the years give a ground-level view of Americana

By WARD SINCLAIR
Washington Post

Now it is easy to become overwrought about the heavy social import of these things, but let us consider the mail order seed catalog as one of the great and relentless leavers of our American life and times.

The rite of the catalog is as certain as spring itself. Its arrival amid winter drear presages new season and new life. It appeals to the agrarian genes, admit it or not, that all of us carry. Its offerings, reviewed and considered night after night, incite fancies of prodigious gardens and flame the vain quest for the earliest tomato in the neighborhood. Placement of the first order is, in another sense, everyman's affirmation of faith in continuity, future and life itself.

For all this, the seed catalog is an unbillable to the past.

Seed and nursery listings go back to the colonial 1730s, but the birth of the mail order seed business in the mid-1800s is attributed to Benjamin K. Britt, a Massachusetts seedsman whose name betokens in any pantheon of entrepreneurial capitalism. Others sold over the counter; Britt decided to turn to the mails.

His idea was perfect for its time and place. The frontier was expanding rapidly; subsistence farmers and homesteaders were moving westward; their access to mercantile establishments was limited. Seeds by mail was a natural for rural America.

Listen to Alan E. Fuson: "The catalog was an emerging method of capitalism; a democratization — all people could find and afford the catalogs. The availability of land

and the ability to get it created a whole new market. But once the settlers got out there, they were alone. Rolvaag's Giants of the Earth told us of that loneliness. The seed catalog broke that loneliness.

"With the type of society we have today, we have very little patience; we don't have time. But the seed catalog allows us to stop, look and listen. It allows us to continue a bond and a linkage with the many generations who went before us. It is about as American a document as there is."

Fuson knows about these things. As the National Agricultural Library's archivist and historian, Fuson oversees one of the country's biggest unheralded treasures — tens of thousands of antique seed and nursery catalogs, some more than 200 years old.

See CATALOGS on Page F3

Harry and his Aunt Lizzie: Tilling for the health of it

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gardening. The word inspires thoughts of fresh tomatoes, beautiful flowers, a manicured lawn.

But not for Harry. Harry is starting a one-man campaign against what he calls the "Gardeners' Plot," a contagious, do-it-yourself attitude that Harry claims has countless homeowners sacrificing their health in the interest of an attractive yard.

Harry has compiled a long list of the hazards of gardening and other springtime projects. His list includes midday dehydration and dizziness, backache and weepers' wrenched wrists. Plus blisters, sunburn, skin cancer, insect bites and "allergies anonymous."

Harry is convinced that his neighbors are competing for some unspoken "green thumb award." His own yard is evidence he does not share their enthusiasm.

In a neighborhood of weedless lawns and sculpted flowerbeds; Harry's yard is an obvious exception. A colorful display of dandelions dots his brown lawn. Overgrown jumpers prevent visitors from taking a short cut to the front door.

"My 87-year old aunt twisted her ankle in the cucumber patch last summer," he says. "She spent hours out there every day trying to double her yield, then stepped on an infant pumpkin and ended up with her foot bound with elastic bandages. Next thing I knew she was limping around amongst the strawberries and muttering something about much."

But Harry's Aunt Lizzie insists her ankle was better within minutes of the accident. "And if I didn't have my gardening to keep me busy, I probably would have died of boredom a decade ago," she adds.

"I grew up on a farm, and my family has always liked working in the dirt," she says. "Whether Harry will admit it or not, his ancestors were a lot healthier than he is. All that foraging and hunting kept 'em out in the sun and the wind, and they didn't need to spend their bucks on any fitness clubs or diet 'pop'."

Lizzie admits she has adjusted her gardening techniques in past years and now hires help with jobs she used to do herself. "I can't manage the rototiller any more, and I give my 12-year-old neighbor a little pocket money for mowing my lawn," she says.

Through her spectacles, Lizzie takes a dim view of Harry's list of gardening hazards. "Only a fool would be out here without a hat, but the fresh air is good for my complexion," she says. "A tattered straw hat covers her white hair, and she carries a colorful pair of gardening gloves in the pocket of her dungarees. "Who complains about sore muscles at age 87? It's those darn thorns that make me so hopping mad."

"But just look at these roses, will you," she says, walking towards her meticulous rose garden. "I tell you, they get prettier every year. Now why would I

want to stay inside when I can be out here watching these grow?"

"Besides, I can't afford a health club on my social security. How else am I going to stay in shape?"

"It's the season for natural exercise. Thatching, mowing, weeding, planting are close-to-home ways of getting a workout — or a workover."

Exercise specialists say we should be getting a 15-to-20-minute workout at least three days a week. Raking, hoeing and mowing are yard workouts that can boost your heart rate up to its "target zone" and keep it there for the duration of the task at hand.

Weeding, planting, painting and other jobs can exercise specific muscle groups, and burn up three or four calories a minute. Vigorous lawn mowing or raking will use double that. And joining Harry to watch others work uses up just one calorie per minute.

As with any exercise regime, the risk of injury is greatest at the start. "Weekend athletes" and "weekend farmers" are prime targets for backaches, heat cramps and worse.

Here's part of Harry's list of hazards — and Aunt Lizzie's advice for making yardwork safe and enjoyable.

• Back injuries: wheelbarrows, rototillers and heavy trash bags encourage dangerous "lift and twist" movements that will make you miserable for days. Says Aunt Lizzie, "Think before you lift. If it hurts to think about it, it's going to hurt to lift it."

• "And don't bend over to lift. Keep your back straight and make your legs do the work."

• If you do hurt your back, rest. "But don't sit around too long," she warns. "You're not as likely to hurt yourself if you keep fit."

• Photo-sensitivity: "Being out in the sun just isn't good for a person," says Harry. "You can break out in a rash or get dizzy or nauseated or even pass out. It's best to just stay inside and watch television."

• "Hogwash," says Aunt Lizzie. "Wear a hat and watch them medications that can make things worse. Drink plenty of water so your cells don't dry out, and don't work in the direct sun like a dummy. If you sweat too much you'll get cramps anyway."

• "But too much sun will give you cancer," says Harry. "Then wear sunscreen and work in the shade during midday," counters Lizzie. "The sun is a natural source of the vitamin D that my old bones need."

• Asthma and allergies: "Why should breathing be such a struggle?" asks Harry.

"Why would anyone stay inside just because their nose runs?" asks Lizzie.

Gardening season is when allergies are at their peak — and are made worse by infections, colds, weather changes and emotional problems. "An antihistamine might make you feel better, or so see an allergist," she suggests. "But if you notice you've stopped breathing, it's time to call an ambulance."

Gardening's quick at high altitudes

By BARBARA NEWEIRT
Times-News Correspondent

HAILED as a "faded" with short growing seasons and unpredictable frosts, gardeners in the Wood River Valley have a more-than-ideal chance of creating a successful garden.

But how do you define success? Such is the question. Ed McCoy, Blaine County agricultural agent, reduces when asked how gardeners fare in this mountainous region.

"Some gardeners believe the fear of frost is a success when they question Ed McCoy," Blaine County agricultural agent, reduces when asked how gardeners fare in this mountainous region.

McCoy says a general rule of thumb to avoid planning a "warm-weather" vegetable garden is to plant in the ground when the soil temperature is 60 degrees.

of success if they plant cold-weather crops such as cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, radishes and carrots.

Bill McCoy says there are people in the valley who are "die-hard gardeners" and take the extra precautions and care in bringing certain crops to full maturity.

Because most Blaine County residents are situated in Wood River Valley, they face varied soil conditions. Because of these "micro-climates," one person may grow a successful garden, while a neighbor a block away will have a different experience, McCoy says.

located in Sun Valley because of the low elevation change. McCoy points out that the soil is rich in humus, and the use of a greenhouse can start plants before they are set in the garden.

McCoy says he saw a marked increase in gardening about five years ago, but that interest has leveled off. With harder times and a depressed economy, people go back to gardening to help cut down on food bills, McCoy says.

McCoy says that although there is a "backlash" against backyard gardening and its "back to the future" things, many families are interested in activities like gardening. People are participating in and gardening services that provide a little help and your stripes in your life and it makes it easier to go back to work, McCoy believes.

Growing aids increase vegetable crop

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

A number of products are available to make growing vegetables more productive and easier. Most of them warm the soil or air around the plants so they will grow faster early in the season.

"My favorite growing aid is black plastic mulch. It absorbs heat and warms the soil so that plants grow faster. Its biggest advantage, however, is that it shades out the weeds. Its effectiveness is confined primarily to tender, warm weather vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers and corn. These vegetables grow best in hot weather, so anything which warms the soil also speeds their growth and increases yield."

Black plastic is also reasonably effective with broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and similar plants which are spaced a foot or more apart. To use black plastic, first till and fertilize the soil and make a two-inch planting furrow. Then place the plastic over the furrow and cover the edges with soil to hold it down.

Holes are then made at proper intervals and seed or plants planted through the plastic. More soil is placed around the edges of the holes and sometimes in between to hold the plastic in place. The furrow creates a depression for rain or irrigation water to run into.

Clear plastic can also be used as a mulch (flat on the ground) like black plastic. It is most effective for melons, cucumbers and similar plants which thrive with warm soil temperatures. Clear plastic warms the soil even more than black plastic. However, it does not control weeds. It is sometimes used as a second layer over the black plastic to receive the benefits of both.

Clear plastic row covers or tunnels are also effective in speeding the growth of warm weather vegetables. Wire hoops are used to support the plastic and create a mini-greenhouse tunnel for plants. These plastic covers are usually tilted to provide ventilation. They also give a limited amount of frost protection early in the season.

The newest innovation in row covers is a woven plastic fabric

which resembles cheesecloth in appearance. It is placed over a row of vegetables just as clear plastic tunnels, except it does not need wire support. It is sold under the names Reemay or Lawn and Garden Blanket. Reemay also traps air warmed by the sun underneath just like clear plastic. It has two other big advantages.

Insects cannot penetrate through the fabric. So it protects against pests such as root maggots and flea beetles. It is also porous to water, so plants are easily watered by rain or sprinklers. Reemay can be used for practically all vegetables. It is particularly effective in early plantings.

Paper or plastic hot caps are widely used for temporary protection of warm weather vegetables. Two recent variations can be even more effective. The first is a modified gallon plastic milk carton. The bottom is cut out of a milk carton and placed over a plant or cluster of seeds. The radiant energy of the sun warms the soil and air inside and provides wind protection and a higher humidity. The lid can be removed on sunny days to prevent overheating. This

also provides several degrees of frost protection when the lid is on. Milk cartons work well for warm weather vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, melons, squash and cucumbers.

The second device is sold under the name Wall-water. It is a series of plastic tubes arranged in a circle. The tubes are filled with water. The water gives off heat as temperatures drop which provides a considerable amount of frost protection. The manufacturer claims frost protection down to 16 degrees if the top is covered. This may be true for very short periods, but if temperatures stay below freezing for 24 hours or more, it eventually uses all the heat stored in the water and plants will freeze anyway. A blanket thrown over a Wall-water would be especially effective in protecting from frost.

Some of these aids, such as black plastic, can be purchased in hardware and department stores during the spring season. Some of the newer and more innovative are only available at nurseries and garden stores or through special mail order catalogs.

Government offers gardening booklets

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that the equinox is past and it's officially spring over America, gardeners are itching to get some dirt under their fingernails — and indeed early crops can be planted in many areas.

Hardy plants such as asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower and onions can go out in southerly environs where the last killing frost is past.

And many are resistant enough to cold to allow seeds to be planted before the last frost — including broccoli, onions, lettuce, peas, spinach and turnips, according to researchers at the Agriculture Department's research center in Beltsville, Md. In fact, most of these types of vegetables will do better in cool weather than when it's hot, and in southern regions they should not be planted too late in the spring.

Less hardy vegetables, which should not be planted until after the last frost, include snap beans, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes. Some crops prefer hotter weather and should be planted later in the season, according to

the researchers. These include eggplant, peppers, sweet peas, cucumbers and melons.

Raising a garden can help cut food costs as well as provide enjoyment. The Agriculture Department estimates that the average American eats 75 pounds of major fresh vegetables and 78 pounds of potatoes annually.

To determine the normal date of the last frost in any particular area, gardeners can phone their local agricultural extension agent. They are listed in the phone book under the name of the county.

For folks planning gardens, or looking for advice on those already under way, the government has a "couple" of booklets available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Among them are:

- "Growing Vegetables in Containers," 50 cents, item 421P.
- "Growing Fruits and Nuts," 50 cents, item 422P.
- "Steps in Fertilizing Garden Soil," 50 cents, item 427P.
- "Year-Round Gardening With a Greenhouse," 50 cents, item 423P.
- "Selecting and Growing House Plants," \$1, item 117P.
- "Weed Control in Lawns and Other Turf," \$2, item 118P.

What price a healthy lawn?

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Is lawn care a do-it-yourself chore, or something for a professional service?

It depends. Many people use a professional service because the annual task of getting the lawn in shape for spring maintenance requires considerable time and expense.

Lawn care companies usually charge fees based on square footage of yard space. Average cost on a national basis ranges between \$135 and \$150 for the year, according to

Gregory T. Bushman, business manager for Stauffer Chemical Co., lawn care company supplier.

"This annual fee buys you four or five visits throughout the season," says Bushman. Usually, these visits include an evaluation of the lawn, soil testing, fertilization, weed, insect and disease control. Some companies also provide care of trees and ornamental shrubs, landscaping, and even complete lawn restoration through seeding or sodding — for an additional charge.

Cover turf via course

A dense green carpet of grass, necessary to show your house, trees and shrubs to best advantage, requires care. In addition to appearance, a well-kept lawn holds and reduces the dust and mud tracked into the house, provides a cooler setting by reducing glare and reflected heat from the sun, provides a recreation area, and when used as a play area, reduces injuries in comparison to hard playground surfaces.

Dr. John C. Harper II, professor of agronomy Extension at Penn State, is the author of a correspondence course titled "Home Lawns," which offers in-depth information to help you improve your turf area.



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Catalogs

Continued from Page F1
 To pass an afternoon perusing the NAL collection in Beltsville, Md., is as glorious as it is humbling. It is glorious, because the catalogs tell a ground-level story of the American horticultural dynamism of more than a century ago. Humbling, because they are so sophisticated that today's state-of-the-art, color-spashed and gimmick-laden catalogs, for example, can be said about them as follows: "It is not so sophisticated as the one you are reading."

What more, for instance, can be said about the 1983 broadside, choice collection of flower roots, & seeds, just imported? It went this way:
 "Minton Collins, most respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Virginia that he has just received by the ships Grand Duke and Birmingham, from London, a fresh assortment of the following SEEDS & FLOWER ROOTS, which he is now selling for ready money, at his Seed and Flower store (ONLY) north side of the Main Street, between the Post-office and the Bridge; where Country storekeepers may be supplied with an assortment, upon moderate terms."

Collins' brochure listed more than 100 varieties of grass and vegetable seeds, flower roots and seeds and 700 other sorts too tedious to mention. He also had an assortment of white glass bottles, flowerpots and other garden supplies, as do most of today's catalogs. Remember, this was 1783!

A footnote put things in perspective. "As M. Collins intends to confine himself entirely to the seed business (having a very particular friend in London in that line, who will keep him constantly supplied with the best of all sorts), he hopes that, with his best endeavors, to please his customers will entitle him to a preference."

The language changes, but today's catalogs pull together much the same thing. There is constant grappling for a piece of the vegetable seed business, which accounts for something more than \$300 million in annual sales. Actually, says Nona Kovalva of the National Garden Bureau in Willowbrook, Ill., more seeds are sold over the counter than by mail.

But, she agrees, the catalog has special magnetic appeal. "It was the only way to buy seeds, and especially to find the new varieties, because there was no other way to merchandise. That fascination has been handed down from generation to generation. The catalog is important, a unifying family thing to sit down together and pick out the seeds for the spring garden," Kovalva says.

The bureau counts 73 seed companies in the mail order business, which is on an upswing as Americans turn more and more to the mails for all manner of merchandise. Fifteen of the 73 seed mailers have appeared on the scene since 1983 and the catalog trend is toward specialization: tomatoes, beans, herbs and salad greens. "The age-old way of marketing, like Sears did it, was to

Savings inspires no-till methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study in the Pacific Northwest shows that farmers who use no-till methods of crop production are likely to do so in order to save money, rather than because of the practice's conservation advantages.

The Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, reports in the April issue of Soil and Water Conservation News that users and non-users of no-till are equally concerned about conservation but differ in their perceptions.

In using no-till, farmers plant crops in leftover crop residues and rely on chemical herbicides for weed control, thereby saving on plowing, disking and other land-preparation costs as well as eliminating mechanical cultivation for weeds.

The study was based on interviews with 200 farmers in the Palouse area of Washington and Oregon by soil biologists at Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

"It would be a mistake for promoters of no-till to assume that this practice is being accepted by farmers mostly because of its conservation implications," the researchers concluded.

"Early users of no-till in the Palouse reported that it more for its economic appeal than because of a conservation ethic."

Pruning each year beneficial to roses

By The Associated Press

Climbing roses need to be pruned every year to keep them looking good. Because climbers bloom on old wood, spring pruning will be limited to dead branches.

The editors of Better Homes and Gardens suggest after the climber has bloomed, remove one or two of the oldest canes to make room for new ones to grow. Thin out dense growth and shorten the canes if the plant is too large.

Because a rosebush grows from where it is cut, prune it bags farther than you want its final size to be.

To get maximum bloom from most climbers, train the canes horizontally along a fence or trellis.

have a big variety of things in the catalog," Kovalva says, "but even that's changing."

Today, of course, no catalogs are alike, and just as one company specializes in varieties, another aims its appeal toward a certain audience. The Vermont Bean Seed Co., a relatively new firm in Bomoseen, Vt., does both with an artistic old-timey bean-dominated catalogue aimed at an audience that president Guy A. Thomas calls "hard-core gardeners."

In its own way, Vermont Bean Seed's success is writ in the image of old Benjamin Britt. Thomas went into business in 1974 with a simple mimeographed sheet listing bean seeds, the only thing he sold. This year, with a catalog of more than 60 pages, Thomas sent out 1.4 million copies with a postage bill of \$130,000. From 2,000 orders in its first year, Vermont Bean Seed now handles 1,000 orders a day from January through April.

Another of the premier catalogs comes from Johnny's Selected Seeds in Albion, Maine. Unlike any other, Johnny's catalogs contain detailed cultivation data that become a daily reference for most customers. "We operate on the idea that a thousand words is better than one picture," says Johnny's founder, Rob Johnston. "Our attitude is that the customer has the ability to understand what he is getting." In general, there is a trend to make the

catalogs more glossy. And some have come with more and more color from the larger, more popular companies. I don't see that. Most retailing condenses to the customer. We've never taken that attitude."

Johnston's rule works well; for him at least. From a beginning in 1973 with a catalog of 24 pages mailed to about 1,000 customers, Johnny's this year sent out 300,000 catalogs. "It's like getting a free magazine, and most people enjoy that," he says. "We like to think we're getting a growing list of people who are fascinated by reading these things."

Fascination is the word. Horticulturist Corinne Willard of Wethersfield, Conn., has looked at

thousands of catalogs as part of her business and as part of a history she's writing on the seed business.

"With the catalog, it's all right there in front of you, not like a radio or television ad. It is the stuff people dream of; they're looking for something new. It's a continuing unraveling of horticulture," she says. "Part of the enchantment comes from a catalog like Mellinger's (an Ohio firm with thousands of better-seller listings). You find new things each time you look at it. Was there a golden age? We're in a golden age of catalogs, period. But I think the heyday of the seed catalog was before the turn of the century. The idea was novel; many people were starting gardens, and the catalog

was the only way they could get the seeds they needed."

A word from the past is appropriate. It comes from a section of the 1852 catalog of Comstock, Ferris & Co., a Wethersfield seed firm that has been owned by the family of Willard's husband since 1871.

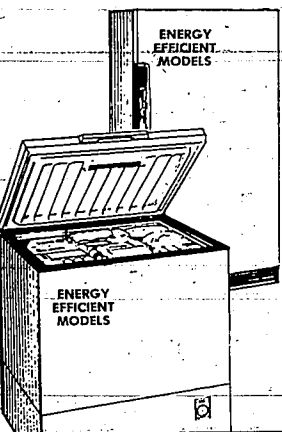
"In undertaking to get the start of your neighbors," Comstock counseled, "you will be likely to sow some of the tender seeds too early. If you do and are disappointed in their not coming up, don't fret about the seeds, but try again: Seeds are cheap."

How little we've changed.

Ward Sinclair covers agricultural economics for The Washington Post.

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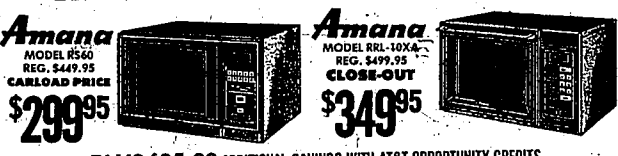
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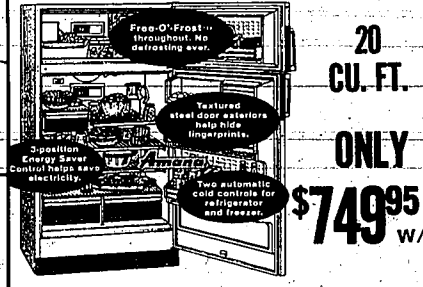


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Bicycle riders take heed: Puncture weed rates name

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Even though "puncture-proof" bicycle tires rolling through alleys and vacant lots in Wendell usually end up limp and flabby, thanks to the unamusing puncture weed.

The sharp, steel-like puncture needles, some almost a half-inch long, catch a ride on passing tires and "pop in" for a visit.

"Ninety percent of the bicycle tires I get (to repair or replace) are caused by puncture weeds," says Mel Thaele of Mel's O.K. Tire Store in Wendell. "Anything that's got air in it, they'll go through."

The notorious needles grow in alleys and vacant lots. Thaele says, and can be avoided only if the bicycle riders stay on streets and sidewalks.

Heavy, puncture-proof tubes, he says, can resist some of the shorter puncture needles, but a longer needle will work its way in for a slow but effective leak. Only solid plastic and nylon-type tires, Thaele says, are immune to the puncture needles.

Gene Gibson, a Gooding County Extension Agent,

says the puncture weed and the nearly identical bur buttercup are widespread in the county, being a nuisance especially in cities.

The light-green plants grow close to the ground, he says, and have dirt alleys, lots and driveways. "It will take any place that's bare," Gibson says.

Chemical control of the weed, he says, must be done very early in the spring.

"Once it breaks emergence and begins to clover, there's very little chemical control that can be used effectively," Gibson says.

A ground sterilant used to kill the puncture weeds should be one that does not leach, or move in the soil to kill nearby lawn and flowers, he says.

"Probably the best thing to do is hoe it," Gibson says. "It's easy to hoe."

The hoed weeds, he says, should be raked into a pile and burned, or put into trash bags. Meanwhile, "stick to the pavement" when bicycle riding, the agent advises.

Hoeing your alley won't make it a bed of roses, but it can sweep revenge for those drooping, milk-toast tires.

Make wood planter to add grace to deck

Early spring is the best time to get ready for the coming warm months, so dust off the barbecue, spruce up the backyard and sweep the deck!

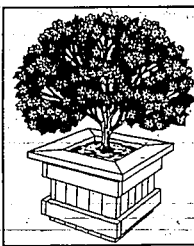
This is also the time to add amenities to your deck that will make your backyard living more comfortable and enjoyable. Planters and benches are just some of the backyard amenities easily constructed with the same pressure-treated western lumber used to construct your deck. If a new deck is in your plans this spring, order a little extra lumber to build the amenities you will eventually want.

Western lumber combines strength, economy and durability, qualities well suited for weekend do-it-yourselfers.

The planter shown in the picture is large enough for a small tree or a large shrub that gives privacy and shade. It can be adapted to fit the scale of your deck, as well as sized for your plants.

This planter is a simple 2 x 4 frame enclosed with vertical 2 x 4s. Accents are provided by 2 x 6 skirting the planter along the sides. Four short pieces of mitered 2 x 6, laid flat, cap the planter's top edge. Build an extra planter and run 2 x 4s along the top 2 x 6 band of each for an attractive bench.

Plans and construction details to build this and six other planters are contained in a publication available



For 35 cents in coin from the Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-120, 1500 Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204.

Garden tips offered

Numerous ideas for garden living and outdoor storage are pictured in a 16-page booklet available for 35 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-15, 1500 Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204.

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Work now for summer lawn

By ALLEN WILSON
Special to The Times-News

A little effort now will make a big difference in the quality of your lawn all summer long.

Spring weather is ideal for growing grass. It is easy to say, "The lawn looks pretty good, we don't need to do anything but water and mow it." Then comes the heat of summer and the lawn does not look so good.

The two most important jobs now are fertilization and weed control.

sources of timed-release nitrogen are ureaform and sulfur-coated urea. Organic fertilizers are also released more gradually. Check the label to see what the nitrogen is from one of these sources or is marked "water insoluble." It is also good to have part of the nitrogen from nitrate, ammoniacal or water soluble sources to give immediate release.

Two other ingredients which I look for in a lawn fertilizer are sulfur and iron. The late spring yellowing of lawns is often caused by a tie-up of iron in the soil. Sulfur makes our flowers, trees or shrubs more acid, which increases the availability of iron already in the soil. Of course, putting iron in the fertilizer makes more of it available to the grass also.

of your lawn. Most lawns in the Magic Valley are Kentucky bluegrass or a combination of bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and fescue.

All of these grasses thrive best when mowed at a height of 1 1/2 inches. When mowed shorter than this, grass gradually becomes thinner and is more subject to insect invasion, insect and disease attack. You should mow often enough that no more than 40 percent of the grass blade is removed. If mowed at 1 1/2 inches, it should be cut by the time it is 2 1/2 inches high. This often means mowing more than once a week during the rapid growth period of May and early June.

Fortunately both fertilization and weed control can be taken care of with one application. Granular fertilizers which contain weed killer are readily available from many stores. These products are usually sold as "weed and feed."

Professional lawn-care companies are also readily available in the larger communities to apply fertilizer and weed control in a liquid form. Because of their buying power, these services are not much more expensive than applying the materials yourself.

I personally prefer to apply my own granular fertilizer. By using a granular fertilizer with timed-release nitrogen, a longer-lasting effect is provided. The two major

Broad leaf weeds such as dandelion are controlled by a weed killer called 2, 4-D. It selectively kills broad-leaf weeds without "hitting" the grass. Some dandelions, so most lawn weed killers or weed and feed products also contain MCPP or Dicamba or both. These products can damage other ornamental plants such as flowers, trees or shrubs. If sprayed on the leaves or green bark, Dicamba should not be used more than once a year because larger amounts can be absorbed by tree roots growing in the soil.

Spring watering and mowing practices can also affect the later health

Grass will root more deeply and be less subject to summer drought and heat problems if watered properly. The soil should be wet to a depth six to eight inches at each irrigation. Then the soil should be allowed to dry out for the next seven days. This usually means watering for at least a half hour with each irrigation. Some sprinklers need to run for up to two hours to apply enough water. Place a straight-sided can, such as a tuna fish can, on the lawn and see how long it takes to collect an inch of water.

This combination of management practices will protect your lawn greener, thicker and less subject to all the stresses and problems which come along later in the summer.

Wise landscaping can help limit cost of home heating, cooling bills

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

You can take some sizzle out of your summers and add warmth to your winters through wise landscaping. No need for a complete revamping, even a few well-placed trees and shrubs near your home can trim heating and cooling bills significantly, according to Better Homes and Gardens Garden Ideas.

The first step to energy-wise landscaping is to decide where your problems are and which to solve first. If too much sun on the south and east of your house makes your air conditioner work overtime, shade trees can be the answer. Consider a quick-growing softwood tree, such as silver maple, gray birch, Chinese elm or weeping willow. Hardwoods, such as the white oak and sugar maple, grow—more slowly—but live longer.

If too much winter wind from the north and west chills your bones and taxes your furnace, you might plant rows of conifers. They'll block the wind and help reduce the caulking, weather stripping and insulation that you have put on the house.

A seat under a large shade tree is sheer luxury on a hot summer day. In fact, trees are often called "nature's air conditioners." The cooling is done by evaporation. A single tree can transpire, or give off, 100 gallons of water from its leaves each

day. This cooling would be equivalent to one or several average room air conditioners running 20 hours daily. (The number of air conditioners and the hours running depend on the size and denseness of the tree, the location, the temperature and the size of the house.)

The combined effect of evaporation and shade can make the temperature under a tree almost 20 degrees cooler than the air beyond the leafy canopy. Planted near a house, trees will cool warm air before it moves into the house through open windows.

To keep the house temperature down, homeowners should concentrate on a major problem area, such as a south window, and plant a tree to shield this location first. Because the sun heats both walls and roof, and shadows will be shortest in winter, trees will cool warm air before it moves into the house through open windows.

Deciduous trees — those that lose their leaves in winter — are called windows in summer. But when winter comes, the bare branches will admit warming, low-angled rays of sunlight.

Even lawns and ground covers can

help conserve energy. A coarse, dark surface (such as grass) reflects less of the sun's rays than a light, smooth surface (such as concrete paving) and thus produces less glare and heat.

Vines, too, have an insulating effect, which is why a vine-covered wall is cooler than a bare one. (If your walls aren't brick, you can use lattice trellises for vines to climb.)

City and suburban dwellers are learning about windbreaks from their country cousins. A double or triple row of trees on the north and west side of your lot will be more effective than a single row. When selecting trees and shrubs, find out how wide they'll spread when mature so you can figure the planting space. The trees and shrubs should touch within a few years and form a solid mass.

Spreading trees, such as linden, silver maple and sweet gum, about 65 feet apart when you plant.

An ideal combination is two staggered rows of trees filled in with a row of shrubs. Use tall trees and shrubs at the outer edges of the windbreak. The fewer rows your windbreak has, the thicker each row should be. Siberian pine tree, purple chokeberry, Prunella, lilac and coniferous shrubs are excellent choices.

Windbreaks need not be restricted to straight rows. Just make sure the plantings protect your yard from the prevailing northwesterly winds.

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Start plants from seed with care

If you start plants from seeds indoors for a head start and get spindly seedlings with leaves that drop off or suffer from stem diseases such as damping off, the cause may be inadequate light, too much heat or unsanitary conditions.

During germination, seeds may be kept in low light, but the container should be moved into bright light immediately as seedlings emerge.

Vegetables and flowers that are planted in the garden need high light as seedlings as well as later.

The best and most light comes through south-facing windows. West windows are next best. East windows would be third choice and north windows might be used only for shade-favoring plants. East and north windows may not offer enough light for most compact growth plants with short compact growth are most desirable.

Fluorescent lights are ideal for starting seedlings indoors, with adjustable fixtures so that seedling tops can be kept about 8 inches from

the tubes. Artificial light is needed 14-18 hours a day; some seedlings do better under continuous light.

Many seeds germinate well at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and may do well at 60-90 degrees. Avoid temperatures higher than 70 to get more compact plants in the home. You won't have as much trouble with spindly plants if you have a home greenhouse or a cold frame.

The fungus disease called damping off is a common problem. It may cause young seedlings to collapse at the soil line or even prevent seeds from germinating.

Seedlings may survive the infection but growth is impaired.

To discourage this problem, use an uncontaminated soil mix. Sterilize soil by spreading it on a flat surface, soaked soil in a baking pan. Cover it with aluminum foil, seal the edges and bake in oven at 200-220 degrees. When the soil temperature (test with meat thermometer) reads 160 degrees; keep it there for 30 or more minutes. Ventilate room well to dis-

fuse odor.

Foliar Feeding
Foliar feeding has long been popular with commercial plant growers. A new formulation described as safe and effective for indoor and outdoor plants, vegetable and fruit plants and cactus, has been introduced to feed plants through their leaves. It is Mist & Feed (Like Magic) from Grow Consumer Products.

Foliar-feeding, from a ready-to-use spray or pump dispenser is an easy convenient way to give plants a well-balanced diet on tops and undersides of leaves. Even if only half the foliage is sprayed, the producer says, fertilizer will be transmitted adequately to the entire plant.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)
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Antique roses preserve memories of ancient myths, history

From COUNTRY HOME

Old garden roses have a special charm all their own—nurtured by nature. Instead of commercial breeders, these surviving flowers of the past have delighted countless generations of gardeners with robust fragrances, subtle colors and delicate flower forms.

According to Country Home magazine, many of the antique roses that bloom in present-day country gardens have roots in the ancient gardens of Rome and Greece. The grandiose castle gardens of medieval Europe, the renowned French gardens of the Empress Josephine, and the modest dooryard gardens of early American settlers.

These garden ancestors are living proof that the enduring qualities of the past still

flourish today. No other flower in history has enjoyed such timeless admiration as the rose.

Gertrude Jokyll, a highly acclaimed 19th-century English writer and garden philosopher, lauded these old-fashioned blossoms in the gardens of her time when she wrote: "How seldom one sees these roses except in cottage gardens; but what good taste it shows on the cottager's part, for what rose is so perfect at home upon the modest wayside porch."

Roses have symbolized love and beauty since the ancient Greeks ordained them "Queen of Flowers." In Greek mythology, the first rose bloomed when the goddess Aphrodite appeared from the sea. The Romans linked the rose with the goddess Venus. Crown throughout the empire, roses represented wealth and status.

Roman settlers took their valued roses with them to leave their mark as they expanded their reign into Europe. Often called the Adam of the rose family, the gallica (French rose) is believed to be the rose from which the old European roses descended.

From Rosa gallica came R. damascena (damask rose), valued by the ancient Romans for its strong fragrance; R. damascena semperflorens (autumn damask), the rose first known to bloom twice a year; and R. alba (the White Rose of York), famous for the part it played later in England's War of the Roses.

A renewed interest in rose development during the Renaissance produced many new rose classes, including the cabbage rose (R. centifolia), and its sport, the moss rose (R. centifolia muscosa). Like the ancient Greeks and Romans, ear-

ly Christians revered the rose and used it as a symbol of their beliefs. The white rose, set apart from other roses for its purity of color and form, stood for the Virgin Mary. Roman Catholics call the string of beads they use to count prayers the "Rosary" because the original beads were carved in the shape of roses.

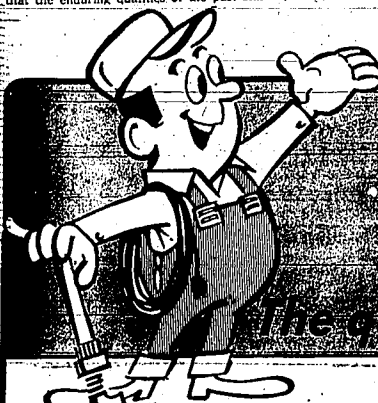
For two 15th-century English families, the rose became symbol of thorny hatred. Called the War of the Roses, this 30-year feud involved the House of Lancaster and the House of York, each having a rose as its emblem. Battles were fought between the troops under the Red Rose of Lancaster (R. gallica officinalis) and the armies of the White Rose of York (R. alba). A bouquet of roses, given as a peace offering, ended the war.

From time immemorial roses have been the flower of romance. English folklore says that when a young girl wears a rose near her heart, the first man to pluck it will be her true love.

In the late 1700s, the China rose (R. chinensis) and tea rose (R. odorata) were imported to Europe from the Orient. European strains were crossed with these overblowing types to produce the hybrid chinas, bourbon and hybrid perpetuals.

In 1867, the first of the modern roses, the hybrid tea, was produced. Unlike the hardy old garden roses, these new hybrids were sensitive to cold climates.

Old garden roses, brought from Europe to the first American settlements, helped remind early colonists of the cultivated gardens and civilized world they had left behind. Serving double duty, these lovely roses also produced extracts for medicinal purposes and petals for fragrant potpourris.



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M2400-1618-OK	16" x 18"	\$74 ⁵⁰
M2400-1824-OK	18" x 24"	\$118 ⁰⁰
M2400D1824-OK	18" x 24"	\$130 ⁰⁰
M2400D1830-OK	18" x 30"	\$154 ⁰⁰
M2400D1836-OK	18" x 36"	\$183 ⁰⁰

ANTIQUE WHITE MARBLE TOP INCLUDED!

SCULPTURED LOOK KITCHEN FAUCET

- Chromed all metal exterior
- Washerless water control mechanism of unsurpassed quality
- Easily, but seldom repaired

MODEL #717-1000 REG. 42.29

NOW 37⁹⁵

"OUR BEST SELLER"

PRICE PFISTER, INC.

KITCHEN FAUCET

This washerless design is constructed of chrome plated brass for years of trouble-free use. Swivel handle and high rise spout.

MODEL 33-026 **\$27⁹⁵**

AIRMOTOR CENTRIFUGAL 1/4 H.P. DITCH PUMP

Ideal for lawn sprinkling and irrigation. Wear resistant silicon impeller. Epoxy "fluid service" housing. Rugged 115-230 convertible voltage motor. 33 gpm at 5 foot head.

REG. 185.85 OCT5

\$149⁹⁵

MODEL#	SIZE	PRICE
M2400-1618-OK	16" x 18"	\$74 ⁵⁰
M2400-1824-OK	18" x 24"	\$118 ⁰⁰
M2400D1824-OK	18" x 24"	\$130 ⁰⁰
M2400D1830-OK	18" x 30"	\$154 ⁰⁰
M2400D1836-OK	18" x 36"	\$183 ⁰⁰

ANTIQUE WHITE MARBLE TOP INCLUDED!

FIX-IT-YOURSELF OR REPLACE IT AT VALUABLE SAVINGS!

SUBMERSIBLE WATER SYSTEM TANKS

3/4 H.P.

42 gallon with air separator **\$99⁵⁰**

82 gallon with air separator **\$159⁵⁰**

36 gal. precharged **\$140⁵⁰**

80 gallon **\$140⁵⁰**

52 gal. precharged equals 120 gallon **\$195⁵⁰**

Other sizes in stock.

299.00 REG. 340.88 #SD1275

STAIN-LESS WATER HEATER

WITH **STA-KLEEN**

A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN

The patented Aque Force Ring that prevents the accumulation of sediment in your water heater - 2500-watt element, 2" foam insulation, that's 3 1/2 times better at retaining heat than 2" of fiberglass

- Energy saving exterior temperature control - Heat traps that prevent heat from escaping thru household supply pipes - An excellent water heater will continue to work efficiently for years and will never need to be drained!

- Advantages of one element operation
- Big 5500 watt element supplies 20% faster recovery than most competing tanks.
- 1/2 the electrical parts equals 1/2 less problems
- If something should go wrong, it's three times easier to find and fix.

\$10.00 FACTORY REBATE ON ALL STA-KLEEN WATER HEATERS

52 Gal. Model Reg. 249.95 **NOW 233⁰⁰**

66 Gal. Model Reg. 306.72 **NOW 279⁰⁰**

82 Gal. Model Reg. 351.36 **NOW 329⁰⁰**

ECONOMY MODELS AVAILABLE: 52 GALLON \$107.85

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