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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 127

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 7, 1987

Secord thought Reagan knew of arms deals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Secord told Congress Wednesday he was told by President Reagan's key aides that the president knew of, and appreciated, his work in arranging secret arms shipments to Iran and Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Focus on hearings — C1

In his second day of testimony at a House-Senate hearing, Secord denied suggestions that he himself had profited from his role in the Iran-Contra affair. And he quipped fired White House national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as saying North had mentioned to Reagan the irony of profits from the Iranian arms sales being diverted for use by the Contras.

public relations firm, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to illegally use a tax-exempt foundation to raise money to arm the Contras. Conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pleaded guilty last week to a similar conspiracy charge and named Miller, who was a staffer on President Reagan's 1980 campaign, as well as North as fellow conspirators.

"I have no direct first-hand knowledge about what the president knew or didn't know," Secord said. "As I think everyone knows I never spoke with the president on this." "I was told on a number of occasions, and I even recorded it once in a December 1984 memo to myself, that the president was informed of my participation in the Contra and later in the Iranian operations," Secord added.

working with Oliver North and I was told by (then-National Security Adviser) Adm. (John) Poindexter in January of 1986 that not only was I pleased with the work that I had been doing, but the president was as well." Secord continued. "And on a few occasions I heard Oliver North, in an offhand, and I think humorous vein, remark that in some conversations with the president he had mentioned that it was very ironic that some of the Ayatollah's money was being used to support the Contras. "Whether he was, whether he was actually joking with me I'm not sure. It was not said to me in a way that I took it as a joke," Secord said.

Batt blasts poor planning

For welfare computer setup

The Associated Press

BOISE — Bureaucratic bungling, poor planning and "bad blood" between a state agency and the company that provided a new welfare computer program produced "chaos" when the system was launched, says state Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder. Batt on Wednesday presented Gov. Cecil Andrus with the results of his month-long study of what went wrong with EPICS, an \$8 million computer system launched in November. The officials said they hoped that major problems with the system could be sorted out in months, ending an error rate of up to 15 percent. EPICS was supposed to be able to handle about 30,000 welfare claims each month, sorting out eligible and ineligible claims and getting welfare checks sent out. But the system couldn't do what it was expected. Batt said the major cause was bad planning that stretched back years in the Department of Health and Welfare.

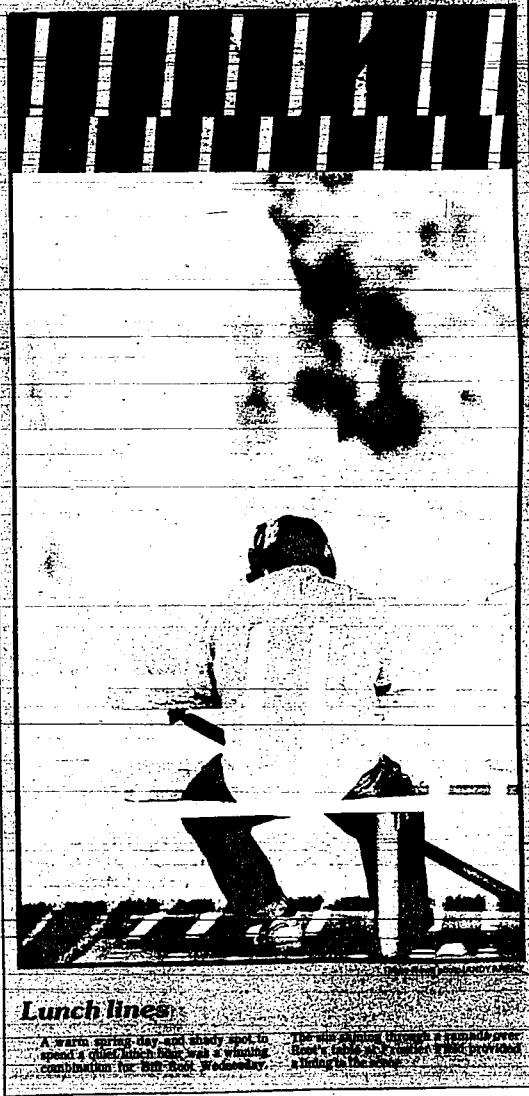
After getting Batt's report, Andrus ordered immediate work to correct the problems, which could cost up to \$1 million. "It needs to be done; we will complete it," said the governor. "He (Batt) has shown us that there is plenty of blame to go around and that errors were made, but now the task is to fix the problem. And we will fix it, because I am committed, the senator, is committed, and the department is committed, to properly serving those citizens who need and deserve benefits," said Andrus. The "fixes" will start within days. Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said he plans a "scoping" conference today with top officials of Systemhouse, Inc., Arlington, Va., which supplied the program. Once the needs are determined, the company will send its best people into Idaho to make the changes. Donovan said the problems appear to be easing, with most people now getting their checks, but not as quickly as with the old manual system abandoned when the state went almost overnight to the computerized system in November. Batt said Systemhouse won't be paid unless an independent audit shows the changes are effective. Although the officials wouldn't

Memorial rite marks Hindenburg explosion

The Associated Press

LAKEHURST, N.J. — Witnesses of the Hindenburg explosion gathered at the accident site Wednesday to remember the disaster that killed 36 people when the airship was destroyed in a massive explosion 80 years ago. About 500 people attended a short memorial service at the Naval Air Engineering Center, which in 1937 was known as Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Ground was broken at the spot where a historical marker eventually will be installed. Kathie Maack, 78, carried a yellowing photograph of the Hindenburg taken just moments before the crash and her husband, George, drove from New York on May 6, 1937, to see the giant ship land. "We were about 200 yards away from the mooring mast and then,

just like a flash, it was gone," George Maack said. In less than a minute, the Hindenburg became a molten mass of aluminum, a victim of its own hydrogen. Although helium was a safer alternative, the United States in 1936 would not sell the gas to Nazi Germany. On Wednesday, Navy officials remembered the victims and hailed the Navy and civilian ground-crews who helped save many of the 37 passengers. "Although it happened within the space of 32 short seconds, it captured the world's attention and has held it for half a century," said Capt. James R. MacDonald, the center's commanding officer. A few Navy officials blushed when a small replica of the 804-foot airship blew off the podium, bounced once and crashed to the ground at the spot of the crash.



Lunch lines: A warm, sunny day and shady spot to spend a quiet lunch was a winning combination for diners Wednesday. The site again became a popular place for people to enjoy a meal outdoors.

Casey, former CIA director, dies of illness

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey, World War II spy master and self-made millionaire tax lawyer who served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency at the height of the Iran-Contra affair, died Wednesday of pneumonia. He was 74. Casey died in a Long Island, N.Y., hospital hours after retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord told Congress that he had met three times with Casey in 1985 and 1986 to get help for his private airlift for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a time when government aid was illegal.

Reaction — C1

Casey, who managed President Reagan's 1980 campaign for the White House before his six years at the helm of the Central Intelligence Agency, resigned Feb. 2, 6½ weeks after a cancerous tumor was removed from his brain. It was perhaps appropriate that Casey's career as an activist administrator ended in stormy times, for controversy and achievement were twin hallmarks of his service at two sensitive federal agencies. Before he took over the CIA, he served two years as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Nixon. Tall, bulky and blunt-speaking, Casey won acclaim in both assignments for his quiet, stormy times, for controversy and achievement were twin hallmarks of his service at two sensitive federal agencies. Before he took over the CIA, he served two years as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Nixon. Both assignments for his quiet, stormy times, for controversy and achievement were twin hallmarks of his service at two sensitive federal agencies. Before he took over the CIA, he served two years as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Nixon.

Hollings presses embassy probe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Wednesday he would hold up the nomination of FBI Director William Webster to be the CIA director until Webster assures him the Justice Department will conduct a full investigation of security problems at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Hollings accused the FBI of not vigorously investigating the State Department in connection with the Marine espionage scandal at the embassy. "It is apparent that the FBI has no idea of doing anything," Hollings said at a news conference. "It is apparent that I'm being given the runaround." Hollings said he wanted a full investigation of how the security problems developed. Hollings said he had placed a "hold" on the Webster nomination — a move that is the prerogative of any senator — until he can get a better understanding from him "about what will be done to probe the security problems." "When are you going to start enforcing the damn law? — When are you going to wake up?" Hollings asked FBI official John D. Glover at a congressional hearing.

Policy makes mental commitment hurt worse, workers say

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Committing someone involuntarily to a mental institution is a painful and often difficult decision for relatives, or friends. But Department of Health and Welfare mental health workers and people associated with the mentally ill said the pain is compounded in Twin Falls County, where Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter limits public assistance for commitments. A gravely disabled person, who makes incompetent decisions for himself, or a person who is determined to be a threat to himself or others, qualifies for commitment. A person is committed by a district judge after a

petition hearing where two independent examiners agree the proposed patient is either gravely disabled or a threat. H&W Mental Health Service officials say Baxter should assist in all commitments, including those for "gravely disabled" people. The officials say a person's condition will only deteriorate if ignored. However, Baxter chooses to file commitment petitions only for mentally ill people already in police custody, which is required by law, or those who are declared indigent by the county. She defends her two-and-a-half-year-old policy as one that obeys the law and saves taxpayers' money under county budget belt-tightening. The issue was raised by Ken Delbert, administrator of Canyon View Hospital in Twin

Falls, which treats the mentally ill. Delbert asked for an Attorney General's opinion on whether Baxter's policy is legal under state statute. That opinion is expected within two weeks. H&W mental health officials criticize Baxter's policy for not dealing with all gravely disabled people, as most prosecutors do when relatives or neighbors come forward, before the person's condition worsens. "What we were concerned about is what the person is going to do," said Phil Grover, regional H&W supervisor of Mental Health Services. He warned that a gravely disabled person's condition could worsen to the point of violence, which could be prevented by timely commitment. Nuisances such as people causing distur-

ances in businesses or eating poisonous material instead of food are signals of making bad choices, or becoming "gravely disabled." People should begin receiving treatment during this "gray" period, which comes before the person develops into a threat to himself or others, Grover said. "Even one or two days can mean a tremendous amount of medication, a longer period of time for medication to take effect and more time to assess what kind of treatment the person needs," said Grover. He estimated that Baxter's policy prevents a dozen people a year from being committed, despite being gravely disabled, in Twin Falls County. "It's not uncommon for people to be in the community at least being a

nuisance, at worst being abusive and close to hurting someone," Grover said. Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor who handles the dozen or so commitments there each year, agrees that all commitment requests must be honored to help people who are disturbed. "It's helping the individual, in my opinion," Smyser said. Cases he's worked on involved gravely disabled people walking along the painted dividing line on a street to make

Welfare

Continued from Page A1

sure it's straight, or spraying their food with RAID to disinfect it. "These people are going to hurt themselves," Smyser said.

While most Idaho county prosecutors routinely handle all requested commitments, at least two other prosecutors agree with Baxter's reasoning. She said commitment petitions are filed, as required by law, for all proposed commitments already in police custody.

"If the person is not in custody, but is deemed indigent, Baxter will also file a petition.

Baxter said that under the previous Twin Falls prosecutor, between \$1,000 to \$2,500 was being spent on commitments. Baxter and the county commissioners agreed at about the end of 1984 to limit the number of commitment cases, not totaling between six and 10 a year.

"In speaking with the county commissioners, we decided that (expense) was ridiculous," Baxter said. "In a time when every dollar counts for what you get, we're going

to cut services."

"We people may be questioning why we turn people away, but they also question paying these bills," said Commissioner Chairman Judy Felton.

Canyon and Blaine county prosecutors agree that taxpayers should not foot the bill for non-emergencies or when the person or relatives have money.

"Ironically, county-indigent evaluations for mental commitments are speeded up — taking only hours — because officials understand that faster care means better results.

"Mental commitment will not wait, they've (indigents) got to be taken care of fairly rapidly," said Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris. He estimates between 40 and 50 people were committed there last year.

Baxter added that her office can absorb the work, but that the cost of two "designated examinations," at perhaps \$200 per case, is what forced the limits.

To protect the interests of proposed mental patients, the court requires recommendations from two

separate doctors, who both agree the person is gravely disabled or a threat, before committing the person.

Baxter said her office occasionally handles commitments when the designated examinations are donated. But Grover argues it is the prosecutor's duty to pursue commitments in all legitimate cases.

Baxter estimates her office refuses commitment help to two or three people each year, but added there may be more who don't contact the office because of the policy.

Grover estimates a dozen people in Twin Falls County requiring commitment each year cannot find help because of Baxter's policy.

A Twin Falls couple told the Times-News they didn't ask Baxter to commit their son because they were aware of the policy. They said the \$200 cost for a lawyer, and \$150 apiece for two designated examinations, were a hardship on their limited income.

The man himself also appeals for authorities to help him in the event his parents were no longer around.

Mental

Continued from Page A1

predict when the system will be fixed. Batt said it should be known within four to five months if Systemhouse can do it.

If not, Batt suggested hiring a top national accounting firm with experience in the field, mentioning as possibilities Touche Ross, Coopers and Lybrand, Price-Waterhouse or Arthur Andersen and Co.

He estimated the cost at \$100,000 to \$1-million, probably at the low end of the scale. Donovan said the federal government will pay some of the cost.

Batt said the system should not be scrapped, which was a possibility posed when he started the study.

"This machine (the system) can be made one of the best in the country," said Batt. He suggested that too much was put into the system, with expectations it would pick up "every nuance" of welfare situations, and perhaps the system would work better with some programs removed.

Batt, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, worked a month "without pay, interviewing more than 100 people, and he decided whether to scrap the \$8.2 million system, or spend the money necessary to get it running properly.

"The state of Idaho owes this man a great debt," said Andrus, of Batt's work.

Highlights of Batt's report:

- The state suffered from bad planning, starting five years ago when it realized it had to switch from manual processing of thousands of welfare claims to computerized processing.
- Batt said the problems started in the administration of former director Les Purce and continued through the reign of Ross Bowman, who was replaced by Andrus as soon as he was sworn in as governor. Batt called for "management changes," said Andrus. "We did that on Jan. 1," he said, referring to the termination of the program.

Ms. Bowman and several top administrators in the department.

- It appears Systemhouse "badly underbid" the project, making assumptions it could base the Idaho program on an existing program in Alaska. Batt said Systemhouse bid \$1.4 million. The only competing bid was Electronic Data Systems, \$2.2 million.
- Once Systemhouse realized it was underbid, the company became reluctant to commit more resources to the Idaho project, causing increasing "bad blood" between the company and Health and Welfare.
- The state made a serious mistake by purchasing computer hardware from IBM before buying a program, which then limited its options. Batt also said the company showed little interest in helping Idaho solve its problems.
- It also was a mistake to plunge into the system Nov. 1 without substantial trial runs, and without a backup system just in case. Batt said computer experts universally warned that approach could only lead to problems.
- Training was inadequate, causing eligibility examiners to field much of the brunt of criticism for the problems. Because of that, Batt said, eligibility is low among eligibility examiners and many top workers have quit to work elsewhere.
- More computer terminals are needed in field offices, where Batt said he typically found only two terminals available for seven workers, slowing the entry of data.
- Above all, said Batt, the state should never plunge into a new data-processing investment without strict guidelines and expert advice.

Briefly

Botha crushes liberal hopes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P. W. Botha's National Party scored an overwhelming victory in Wednesday's election, crushing liberal parties which had hoped that support for apartheid was waning.

More than 1 million of the country's voteless blacks joined a nationwide strike to protest the election in which their political organization's slow-paced reforms outpolled an informal anti-apartheid alliance.

The last hope for a dramatic triumph by the alliance vanished when independent Denis Worrall, the former ambassador to Britain, lost by 38 votes to powerful Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis in the Cape province wine-growing district of Helderberg.

535 receive temporary status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service gave temporary legal status to 535 illegal aliens on the first day of its year-long amnesty program, the INS said Wednesday.

An estimated 50,000 people picked up amnesty applications at the 107 special legalization offices around the nation, INS spokesman Verne Jervis said.

But only 571 people brought in completed applications and paid fees of \$185 per individual or \$420 per family. Of those, 535 also completed interviews and took up temporary work authorization cards, Jervis said.

The INS first-day numbers confirmed reports from across the country Tuesday of light turnout.

Drug net produces 58 arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's most elaborate undercover operation against cocaine traffickers ended Wednesday as authorities arrested 58 major U.S. and Colombian drug figures in Los Angeles, Miami and New York.

In a project dubbed "Operation Places," up to 20 Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agents laundried \$116 million in illicit drug money over the past three years, officials said.

Among those captured Wednesday were three of the top leaders of Colombian cocaine trafficking and money laundering cartels, including the operators of two massive drug rings in the United States. As many as 80 arrests were expected Wednesday.

House backs SALT II terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected President Reagan's views on a pair of nuclear arms control treaties Wednesday, voting to require U.S. compliance with the unratified SALT II pact and saying the U.S. interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty cannot be changed unilaterally.

The votes split generally along party lines as the chamber worked through a bill authorizing \$288 billion for next year's Pentagon budget, \$1 billion below current spending.

The first decision came when the House voted 245-181 to require U.S. compliance with the 1979 SALT II treaty. The action, which Reagan has opposed, would ban any long-range nuclear weapons beyond those permitted by various numerical categories in the pact.

Secord

Continued from Page A1

Secord, complaining about suggestions he was proffered, said he believed Reagan administration officials sought his help as a commercial go-between since neither the United States nor Israel could openly deal with the government in Tehran.

Asked by Senate committee counsel John Nields if he personally received any money from the Iran initiative, Secord said, "The only money that I received personally was my salary from Stanford Technology one of his companies. That was \$5,000 a month."

"There was no profit motivation in this Iranian initiative, we did not price these weapons to generate personal profits; we didn't have in mind a personal profit residue of any kind in this operation," Secord said. "We priced them to create operational revenue ... The U.S. government did not provide one nickel to this operation."

While the subject did not come up in open testimony, papers released at Wednesday's hearing included a list in Secord's handwriting of deposits made to the Swiss by accounts controlled by him and by his business partner, Albert Hakim.

The list includes an apparent \$65,000 private donation from Joseph Cough, the millionaire Colorado brewery owner who is a close friend and supporter of President Reagan.

Unlike later witnesses who will be compelled to testify through grants of limited immunity from prosecu-

tion, Secord; the leadoff witness, is testifying voluntarily about his Iran-Contrat role with no such grant.

During several meetings with Iranian millionaire Mousheer Ghorbanifar, Secord testified, the subject of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon was always discussed in the context of the arms sales.

"His proposals all were various sets of arms-for-hostage proposals," Secord said.

"It was blatantly a set of proposals of arms for hostages."

At one December 1985 meeting in London, when then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane was in attendance, Ghorbanifar made his now-familiar pitch.

"Very quickly that meeting degenerated ... into propositions of U.S. arms for U.S. hostages in Lebanon," Ghorbanifar pursued that line with Mr. McFarlane for a long time, far too long," Secord said.

"Yew, the customer, are always right"

KIMBERLY NURSERIES
ADDISON AVE. E. T.F.

Correction

A Times-News article in Wednesday's edition announced that Idaho First National Bank would create a statewide economic development fund and contribute to it from any new deposits. Actually, the bank will donate only from deposits made to new accounts. The Idaho News program also covers new loans made during the next six months: The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather

Now, where's the suntan lotion?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Friday, sunny with near record high temperatures in the mid-to upper 80s. Clear tonight with highs in the upper 40s, East winds to 10 mph.

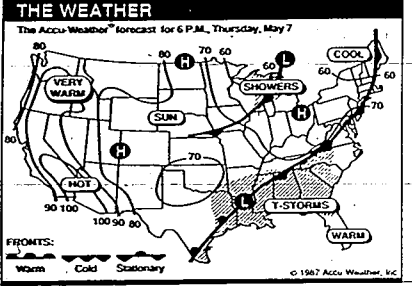
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley

Today, Friday, sunny and warm with highs in the lower 80s. Clear tonight with lows in the lower 40s. Light east winds.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Utah — Mostly cloudy through Friday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning, then widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Fair tonight. Highs both days mostly 80s.



Summary

Mid-afternoon temperatures across Idaho ranged from 70 degrees in Sun Valley and Grangeville to 90 degrees at Boise on Wednesday.

Winds were generally light. A few gusts to 15 mph were observed. There has been no precipitation reported in the state since Sunday.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley had the low of 25 degrees.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field preparation and planting will be excellent through Sunday with little or no precipitation expected. Mean four soil temperatures will warm an additional 1 to 2 degrees Thursday then show little change. Irrigation demands will remain about normal through the period. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph both today and Friday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 73 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, chance of a thundershower over the mountains Saturday otherwise fair and a little cooler. Highs in the 80s Friday and mid-70s to low 80s by Monday. Lows mid-40s to low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 108 degrees at Blythe, Calif., while the low of 25 was recorded in West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Kansas City		Portland Ore		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 70	52	Los Angeles 87	63	Portland Ore 90	56	Boise 81	49	Twin Falls 81	45
Albany 76	43	Memphis 90	63	San Francisco 89	54	Burley 83	44	Yerseyday 86	45
Boston 51	40	Milwaukee 76	44	San Francisco 89	54	Spokane 85	44	Today's forecast	82-42
Chicago 76	46	Minneapolis 76	46	Washington 74	45	Valley View 85	45	Tomorrow's forecast	82-42
Dallas 79	62	New Orleans 62	66	22	42	Warner 81	45		
Dayton 78	44	Omaha 69	59	42	42	Wendover 81	45		
Denver 73	44	Omaha 69	59	42	42	Wendover 81	45		
Houston 73	62	Pittsburgh 70	35	43	43	Wendover 81	45		
Indianapolis 75	41	Portland, Me. 47	43	43	43	Wendover 81	45		

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NEWS Stephen Hartge, managing editor

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ERNST HOME & NURSERY

To Our Valued Customers:

On page 6 of our advertisement this week the Dynamark 22" Self-Propelled Mower is not available from Dynamark. The manufacturer is sold out for the season. On page 12 of the same advertisement, the Deluxe Park Bench is back ordered from the manufacturer. Backorders will be offered on this item. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Reg. \$1.79
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THE HOMESTEAD
1211 FILER AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

Small fires smoldered for day before erupting in grain bins

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — At least a dozen small fires at a Pillsbury Co. grain elevator complex smoldered for a day before erupting into detectable blazes that forced the evacuation of 1,500 people, authorities said Wednesday.

Company manager John Evans said the fires that prompted residents of 40 square blocks to leave their homes Tuesday night were caused by welding done Monday by A&R Metal Works of Idaho Falls.

Supervisors for A&R failed to return a telephone call for comment. But Evans said welders took proper precautions.

No injuries were reported. Evans said damage was minimal with no damage to stored winter wheat, which was to be shipped to Ogden, Utah, Wednesday.

Acting Fire Chief Bill Edmonds

called in units from nearby Aberdeen and Chubbuck in case the fires caused an explosion. He said grain dust with the right oxygen mixture can be more explosive than gasoline.

"I ordered a block around the grainery evacuated at first," Edmonds said. "But when I got up there I found about 25 fires going so I ordered a larger area cordoned off."

Grainary fires in other areas have leveled everything within a half mile of the site when it exploded.

Evans said he saw the grain dust smoldering when he made his daily check of the bins in late afternoon. "So I grabbed a hose and called the fire department."

The welding was done to patch pipes leading to storage tanks, Edmonds said, and, "Each one of those little beads is red hot. I guess a few sparks got away from them."

He said two grain elevators caught fire, and two others were hoses down as a precaution. Evans said only one grain elevator was involved.

Pockets of dust apparently began smoldering Monday, with at least 10 small fires breaking out in one four-foot area, Evans said, and several other fires smoldered in other parts of the complex. He said the fires occurred in dust pockets.

Churches in the community of 3,600 helped house evacuees, who initially were moved to a city park after the fire was reported shortly after 5:30 p.m., said Power County Sheriff's dispatcher Jim Jeffries.

American Falls Police Investigator Jim Morse said the fire was declared out just before 10 p.m., and people were allowed to return to their homes.

Butler due surgery today to open blocked neck arteries

SPOKANE (AP) — Indicted white supremacist leader Rev. Richard Butler will undergo surgery today to bypass heart surgery Friday night.

Butler, 69, underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery Friday night. "It's serious surgery, but not in relieve blockage of the carotid arteries in his neck, a spokeswoman for Sacred Heart Medical Center said. She did not know what time the surgery would be.

Butler, 69, underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery Friday night. "It's serious surgery, but not in relieve blockage of the carotid arteries in his neck, a spokeswoman for Sacred Heart Medical Center said. She did not know what time the surgery would be.

Butler was listed in fair and improving condition Wednesday. Ms. Thordarson said. His condition was upgraded Tuesday from serious but stable.

He was stricken with chest pains April 28.

SSC doesn't hold development key

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's economic development will not come to a halt if the Gem State fails to fund the \$4.8 billion Superconducting Super Collider, Idaho Department of Commerce Director James Hawkins says.

"Our success or failure will not be the SSC," he told the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. "If we're not a finalist, our heads will still be high, and we will go on."

But Hawkins said the 84-square-mile Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would give Idaho an advantage over 40 other states trying

to lure the giant atom smasher.

"We have the land already owned by the government," he said. "I'm not aware of another state with that kind of land available."

He conceded that Idaho is not able financially to compete with other states, and lacks the political clout of contenders such as Texas.

But, "Others do not have the land purchased," he said. "If you're a landowner and you know the government wants it, what's going to happen to the price of your land? We will not have to tax the taxpayers to give the land to the government."

Officials estimate the project will

require 16,000 acres.

This year, the Idaho Legislature allocated \$100,000 for the development of the state's SSC proposal, and another \$300,000 for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. This will be combined with another \$200,000 from private donations, making the Idaho's total bait for the SSC \$600,000.

Hawkins said his department will put together a straightforward, readable proposal. "The 'speech' they don't want a lot of expense in presentation."

Police seek order to record suspect's voice

REXBURG (AP) — Rexburg police are seeking a court order to record the voice of man charged with three Idaho slayings to determine if he was the man who raped and robbed a Ricks College coed, Police Chief Blair Slepert said.

But attorneys for Paul Ezra Rhoades are objecting to a voice comparison.

The Madison County prosecutor's office is preparing a motion asking the 7th District Court to allow the voice comparison.

Rhoades this week was placed in a lineup that was videotaped for viewing by the rape victim, who returned to Utah after she was assaulted March 3. The six people in the lineup were dressed in sweatshirts and ski masks, similar to the outfit worn by the woman's attacker.

Rhoades has been named a suspect in the incident, in which a 19-year-old Utah woman was robbed at gunpoint at an automatic teller machine in Rexburg, driven outside

the city and raped.

The rape came less than a week after Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin was found dead after being abducted from work.

That was the first one of three deaths in which Rhoades is charged with first-degree murder.

Rhoades is awaiting preliminary hearings on the murder charges and related charges in the deaths of Mrs. Baldwin, Nolan Haddon and Susan Michelbacher.

Mothers oppose centennial mock lynching

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two mothers told the City Council that a proposed mock lynching would be inappropriate for Coeur d'Alene's centennial celebration later this month.

"I can't imagine anything I'd like less to have my 3-year-old watch than a mock lynching. It's obscene," said Janie Ebright.

Ms. Ebright and her sister-in-law, Kathy Holmes, said they did not want their children to play vigilante with other children because they were copying the behavior of adults.

"There's so much they can act out that will glorify Coeur d'Alene. We've got enough problems with our reputation," said Ms. Ebright,

alluding to the city's work to overturn notoriety surrounding activities of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), which has its headquarters at nearby Hayden Lake.

Ms. Ebright said a mock gunfight would be tolerable, but not a mock lynching.

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Opinion

Ask which doctrine is more important to survival of U.S.

WASHINGTON — As we begin the hearings on the Iran-contra debacle, we have the opportunity to ask ourselves whether what went wrong was the result of abuse of power by a few men or a failure inherent in the Reagan Doctrine itself.

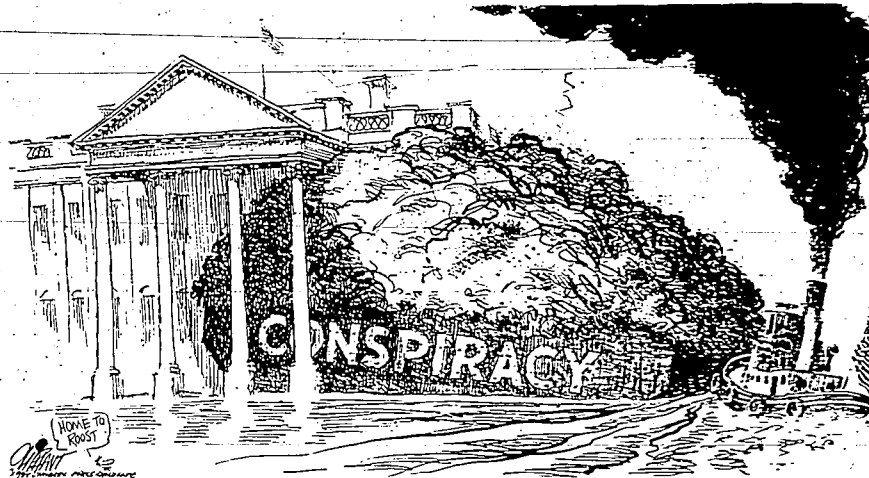
Under the Reagan Doctrine, foreign policy was based on a core assumption: that "support for freedom fighters is self-defense," and the United States should assist "freedom fighters" around the world by any practical means so long as it will help oppose the threat of communism.

Sen. John Kerry

The problem, for Oliver North and his accomplices, was that neither the public, Congress nor the law supported many of these activities. Prominent conservatives have recognized this. Paul Weirich has argued that the Reagan Doctrine is a contradiction between our system of government itself and the responsibilities of a great power. According to Weirich, "If the executive does what it must in the international arena, it violates the domestic rules. If Congress enforces those rules, as it is supposed to do, it cripples us internationally."

Columnist Charles Krauthammer says that our current crisis demonstrates that "the presidency demands itself in the permanent bind: to fulfill its obligations as leader of a superior power, to fulfill its obligations as leader of a democracy."

Vice President George Bush articulated a related position in a speech before the Federalist Society on Jan. 30. In the words of the vice president, it was not intended that "foreign policy should be conducted or reviewed by grand juries," and "the envisioned role for Congress was political, not regulatory. There was no role for the courts. And my own feeling is that we must simplify, deregulate, if you will, the conduct



of foreign policy generally, and covert action particularly."

Under the current crisis, caused by too much democracy, by too much regulation by Congress and too much involvement by the courts, as the vice president suggests? Or was it an inevitable result of the Reagan Doctrine itself? Is covert military activity, conducted without the knowledge or approval of Congress, compatible with our system of government? With our values as a nation?

I believe we are now seeing the failure of the Reagan Doctrine, a

failure that occurred precisely because it was not a conservative foreign policy grounded in traditional and conservative American values, the most fundamental of which is rule of law.

Those who contrast the Iran-contra affair as a foreign policy fiasco with the domestic scandal of Watergate seem to miss the profound connection between the policy the Reagan administration was seeking to pursue and the methods used by its operatives to carry out that policy.

I would argue that the domestic

aspects of the Iran-contra affair — failure to respect the rule of law, replacement of policy-making by Congress with policy-making by military personnel and political operatives in the National Security Council and the CIA — are closely linked to the central theme of the Reagan Doctrine: that U.S. military operations, overt and covert, are the most desirable way of increasing American security around the world.

Viewed in this light, the Iran-contra affair is one example of a recurrent conflict in U.S. political history. On the one side is our deep-rooted

commitment to constitutionalism, the understanding that any U.S. military actions must have not merely popular support but the actual public sanction of Congress through a declaration of war and congressional approval as set forth in the Constitution or appropriate statutory authority such as the War Powers Act. Under this deliberate and conservative approach to foreign policy, one should not, for example, give weapons to terrorists to ransom hostages without substantial public debate and written legal authorization ahead of

time, let alone fund a foreign insurrectionary movement when Congress has explicitly prohibited such actions. On the other side is a kind of "anything goes" American Caesarism, which views legal restrictions as a web of threads tied by Lilliputians upon Gulliver, as irritating limits on a great power's need to exercise power in a dangerous world.

Former Sen. William Fulbright has argued convincingly that it is the former view that represents true conservatism: "Because the law is by its very nature a buttress of the status quo, it is rational for revolutionaries to try to overthrow it and for conservatives to try to uphold it. It is not rational for conservatives to play fast and loose with the law in a seizure of anti-revolutionary zeal. When they do, it is rather the case that they are beset from fort firing their artillery through the protecting walls instead of over them: they may blow up some of the attackers on the other side, but in the process they are making a nice opening through which the enemy can pour into the fort in their next attack."

In disregard of the rule of law, the White House set its sails for hostages to terrorists.

Simultaneously, it chose to provide military support to an insurrectionary movement that is defined as terrorist under international law and in the process undermined the important institution of the World Court.

As we listen to the testimony about the Iran-contra affair in the Senate, we should ask ourselves whether the Reagan Doctrine itself was fundamentally incompatible with respect for the rule of law and, if there is a conflict between the Reagan Doctrine and the doctrine of legality, which is more important to the survival of our democracy in the long run.

John Kerry is a Democratic senator from Massachusetts.

Letters/ Think about all of the alternatives involved in jail bond question

Some calculations in order

A letter in Tuesday, May 5, opinion page from Mr. Turner sort of points up what I discussed in my letter about the upcoming jail bond election. I think the alternatives are suggested, we must think.

It sounds very good to suggest fining "bad guys" and "jerks" (quoting Mr. Turner) enough to pay for a new jail, but doesn't the Legislature have past experience with this crime and the penalty? How many sessions of the Legislature will it take to enact, without government veto, such a set of laws.

Then, how many new deputies and patrolmen will be needed? The paperwork would be increased, so wouldn't we need more court personnel to cope? And possibly an additional judge would be necessary. Who would collect these fines and would another employee be needed for that?

And how much money will be left after the necessary expense of enforcing, with high fines, these new laws on parking, removing yard sale signs and driving on the wrong side of the street to park advertisement? How many years would it take to acquire the \$3.8 million for a jail?

Interest rates now are favorable. Will they remain so? Aren't they rising a bit now?

In the meantime, the paperwork of totally transporting, parking board and room for all inmates at present prices will amount to \$45,000 annually. In eight years that's over \$3,800,000 — all wasted. Totally wasted. And predictions for 5 percent inflation this year will make those costs even higher.

So let us all think, reason and calculate the costs of alternatives.

LUCILE CONRAD
Castledorf

Calendars are available

I wish to thank H. Robert Bradley for his impressive letter May 5. I believe we live in a great country and should all do what we can to learn all we are able about the history of this great land we call the United States of America.

To anyone who would like to receive a free copy of the United States Constitution and an official 1987 Bicentennial Calendar, please

'Bright lines' in the law are becoming slightly indistinct

WASHINGTON — Judges and lawyers like to talk of "bright lines" in the law.

In theory, these are the demarcations that serve like stone walls to define the boundaries between the permissible and the impermissible. In the field of law known as "church and state," the bright lines get fuzzier all the time.

We saw an example of this last month when U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Adolescent Family Life Act of 1981 is unconstitutional. His decision got little attention in the press, perhaps because the program is so modest. In this town an outlay of \$10.7 million doesn't amount to peanut shells.

To what the Department of Health and Human Services had proposed to spend this year on demonstration grants aimed at preventing teen-age pregnancy. The money was to go to 65 grantees for home counseling services. Unfortunately, as it turned out, 23 of the 65 programs had some connection with religious organizations. Ten were directly church-sponsored.

write to: Superior Court, 1717 N. Highland Ave. 1FL, Hollywood, Calif. 90028; or call (213) 469-8880, they will be glad to pass your request along to the United States Bicentennial Commission.

RICHARD B. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

Cost of antennas itemized

Mr. Hartgen, I would like to thank you for printing my letters to you. Thank you.

In response to my letters, I have received a number of phone calls and other inquiries about installing outside TV antennas. As I can't say with each person's cost would be. Will explain what it cost me and a friend of mine. There was no labor cost as we installed the antennas. Our cost was approximately \$39 for me, my friend \$60. Each two UHF-VHF 40 mile range antennas cost \$15 each. One roof mast mount \$15, one ten-foot mast \$10, other hardware \$10, 50-foot VHF-UHF 300-Ohm (ohm cable (TV wire) is 5 cents a foot, (each) one signal splitter \$5 a piece. We both needed two antennas, one to aim toward KEEEP radio tower in South Park, and one to aim toward Jerome Butte. I already had the mast and mounts, we shared the cost of the TV-cable.

The reason for each two TV antennas is Boise KIV-16 (ABC) is retransmitted from KEEEP radio tower to channel 26. The following is transmitted or retransmitted from Jerome Butte, KMTV-11 (CBS), KAID-Boise 4 (PBS) to channel 13, KTVM-Boise 7 (NBC) on channel 38 (K38AS TV in Twin Falls), K49AZ-TV Twin Falls on channel 49, KPVI-Pocatello 6 (ABC) on channel 51.

To the readers of The Times-News, thank you for your inquiries.

PAUL TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Trash bags welcome sight

I can't tell you how delighted I was to see all the black trash bags lining the roadway last Saturday.

I live right on Blue Lakes Blvd., just south of town. Lots of people pass my house on the way to the city dump. I know this for a fact as they leave a trail of trash all the way from town out to the dump. But this letter is not for those people, but for the wonderful people filled with community spirit who came out and cleaned up the roadway.

These individuals really had their work cut out for them. They must have worked very hard as at some spots, those over-filled, heavy duty black trash bags were only 10 feet apart on both sides of the road.

Some dropped trash was so large that it could not even fit inside the bags, but was placed right beside them for pick-up.

I wish to give a heart-felt thank you to all those organizations and individuals who worked so hard with such diligence. There is nothing quite as thrilling as seeing the community unite in an action that benefits us all. Those of us that live on Blue Lakes are especially thrilled to see the trash gone and to know that there are people living in Twin Falls who care enough to put out all the effort that these volunteers did.

JEANINE BOTHOF
Twin Falls

Hansen persecution victim

Regardless of how one feels about George Hansen and his political philosophy (and I personally believe he is one of the greatest men of our day), it must be apparent to everyone that he has been the victim of unjust, discriminatory and politically motivated persecution and prosecution (as described by Jennie Rees as vile, despicable, wicked, immoral and completely unjust).

As a champion of our constitutional rights, George Hansen has been deprived of them. Surely we cannot stand by in silence and not come to his defense.

Not only does justice require that we stand up for George, but we must realize that the rights and freedoms of all of us are in jeopardy when the people allow such a situation to exist and continue.

Only a great outcry on the part of the public on George's behalf can secure his freedom. For those who desire to add their voice to this cry for justice, call (or write) c/o White House, Washington, D. C. 20515; President Reagan (202) 456-1414; Nancy Reagan (202) 456-7126; Howard Baker (202) 456-6297; and Edwin Meece (202) 633-2000, demanding a full and unconditional pardon.

ALICE JACKSON
Kimberly

Story not well researched

The article on George Hansen on May 2nd was very poorly researched. Jane Robinson is very unimpressed about the Populist Party.

The Populist Party is concerned with constitutional government. Many feel the bureaucrats are the real force running things in an unsatisfactory manner.

Populists would like an even break for whites. The allegation that the populists are tied in with the KKK is stupid.

Jane could get info from sources other than Associated Press releases that are slanted.

WAYNE BRETZ
Gooding

Sandinistas helping people

If one reads only the mainstream press in

this country, it would be difficult to understand why the Sandinistas retain their popularity with most Nicaraguans. Not that the Sandinista government are that secret; it is only that few Americans have heard about them.

One of the most important of these efforts to upgrade the lives of Nicaraguans is the major health campaign. This has meant elementary health care for vast numbers of Nicaraguans who never had it before. The result has been a plummeting infant and child death rate — surely something that we should applaud.

However, administration planners, such as Elliot Abrams, understand clearly how this health campaign has been winning support for the Sandinistas. That is why the strategy of the U.S. press to undermine the Contras, has been to cripple the health campaign. The Contras have blown up rural health clinics and murdered a large number of doctors, nurses, and health care workers. This policy has apparently been "successful" in that now the infant and child death rate in rural Nicaragua is rising again.

I fail to see how such an unfortunate thing is in the interest of either Nicaragua or the U.S. I pray to understand why Congress continues to allow it.

ANDY HOLDBERRED
Castledorf

Expecting lots of company

"Whooey De Do La De Da!"

When I suffer a late waste than death, I am going to have lots of company. . . obviously.

EDNA BROWN
Gooding

Paper delivery folks lauded

Good morning!

It's not quite day break and who are those shadows? I see walking out there?

Well, it's The Times-News true and faithful delivery folks, dedicated to duty for our enjoyment and convenience.

I wish to pay tribute to them, and I'm sure many of our residents in this area will agree with me.

ANN WITHERSPOON
Twin Falls

The Times-News

<p>William E. Howard Publisher</p> <p>Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor</p>	<p>William C. Blake Advertising Manager</p> <p>Michael Gower Circulation Manager</p>
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

James Kilpatrick

By way of example, St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, Mass., had expected a grant of \$24,000. The Search Institute of Minneapolis was down for \$237,000. St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home here in Washington was to receive \$105,000. The Catholic Family Services of Amarillo, Texas, had \$55,000. The grants ranged down to \$20,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services in Shreveport, La., which in some fashion was working with local religious groups on a common problem.

Judge Richey looked at some sympathy on the program. "It emanates from well-founded and benign intentions." It has a "valid secular purpose." Nevertheless, he held flatly that the grants (1) have a

primary effect of advancing religion and (2) they foster an "excessive entanglement" between state and church.

St. Margaret's Hospital, he noted, identifies itself as a "Christian institution" committed to acting "in harmony with the teaching of the Catholic church." One of the hospital's employees, whose position was funded under the federal grant, "was told that she must follow the directives set forth in 'Ethical and Religious Directives of Catholic Facilities.'" St. Ann's Home in Washington is directly affiliated with the Catholic archdiocese; its grantees "may not counsel or refer patients for abortions; nor do they encourage any method of birth control not permitted by Catholic doctrine."

Similarly, among the purposes of Lutheran Family Services is to propagate "the teachings of the Lutheran church."

"Because these religious organizations use federal funds to educate or counsel on matters inseparable from religious dogma,"

Judge Richey said, "The constitutional implications of the grants are clear and clearly troubling. The inescapable conclusion is that federal funds have been used by pervasively sectarian institutions to teach matters inherently tied to religion."

I have little quarrel with Richey's opinion. The Supreme Court has laid down three tests for determining the constitutionality of a church-state relationship. These grantees failed two of them. Neither can I disagree with his concluding statement that the law is only truly free when individuals are left free from direct or indirect pressure to abandon their own cherished religious beliefs for whatever set of beliefs currently holds governmental favor.

All the same, it seems regrettable that a program of such manifest benefit to the public weal should be so summarily torpedoed. These grantees were not giving the kind of bland, amoral counseling he hears so much about. They were not advising the troubled teen-agers to do their own thing.

They were not handing out condoms to children. They were teaching old-fashioned values of chastity and self-discipline, and we may fairly assume that the counsel effectively prevented some of the social and psychological damage, and inevitably results from teen-age pregnancies.

The Supreme Court's guidelines are not bright lines. The court has upheld the display of a creche in a public park. It has approved chaplains in the Nebraska Legislature. It has gone along with tax exemption for church properties. It has given its imprimatur to state laws that grant tax deductions for tuition at parochial schools.

In that sense, one cannot disagree with the court cases say with what is mainly what is permissible and what is not. Judge Richey's decision, unless it is overturned on appeal, will put an end to this "entanglement," but it will put an end to a useful venture in cooperation, too.

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

Hart says he has 'nothing to hide'

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Gary Hart declared in an extraordinary news conference Wednesday that "I am not stupid," and he denied having sex with a Miami woman.

"I have nothing to hide," said the Democratic front-runner.

For 51 minutes in a packed hotel lounge, the former Colorado senator answered dozens of questions about his relationship with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old model and actress.

Sometimes angry in his responses, he admitted "a series of mistakes."

Hart said he considers adultery immoral, but he adamantly refused to answer questions about whether he had ever committed adultery.

"I don't have to answer that question because you get into some fairly fine definitions," he said.

But asked specifically if his statements meant he had not had sexual relations with Rice, Hart answered: "That's correct."

He praised his wife, Lee, who flew to New Hampshire to be at his side through the next day of campaigning. She did not attend the news conference, although she was in the hotel at the time.

Hart, author of two spy novels, declared his actions were not those of a man having an affair.

"If I had intended a relationship with this woman, believe me — I have written spy novels — I would be stupid. If I wanted to bring someone into a house or an apartment or

meet with a woman in secret, I wouldn't have done it this way.

"I'm a human being," the Democratic front-runner said at a news conference following a speech at Dartmouth College. "But, believe me, if my intent was to have a relationship with a woman, particularly this attractive a one, I certainly wouldn't have gone about it in this way."

On Sunday, The Miami Herald published a story saying Hart spent much of the weekend at his Washington townhouse with Rice while Mrs. Hart was in Colorado. On Monday, Rice told reporters the weekend was an innocent one. And Tuesday, Hart went before the nation's newspaper publishers to deny any immoral behavior and to denounce the story as false.

Hart told the news conference in New Hampshire, site of the first 1988 presidential primary, that his chief mistake was "I underestimated the way in which it would be inferred something wrong going on here."

"There's a terrible, terrible price to pay for being in public life these days," he said.

Hart, whose campaign has been dogged by rumors of womanizing, also said he and his wife of 28 years socialize freely with members of the opposite sex.

She denied he and his wife have an understanding that would allow him to have affairs.

Church dismisses Bakker, Dortch as ministers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — They had sought to resign as ministers after Bakker's sex scandal came to light, but they were not immediately accepted by the church.

In Bakker's case, the board specifically cited not only his acknowledged sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary, at a Florida motel in 1980, but also referred to "alleged misconduct involving bisexual activities."

Former PTL Club leader Jim Bakker and his successor were stripped of their roles as ministers in the Assemblies of God church Wednesday because of Bakker's tryst with a secretary and subsequent cover-up.

The Executive Presbytery of the pentecostal denomination said Bakker and former PTL executive Richard Dortch were dismissed for "conduct unbecoming to a minister."

The Rev. John Ankerberg, a Southern Baptist television evangelist from Tennessee, said recently that he had evidence that Bakker had engaged in homosexual acts and used prostitutes, and of wife-swapping by PTL leaders.

Bakker emerged from seclusion Friday at his home in Palm Springs, Calif., to deny Ankerberg's allegations.

Dortch was dismissed for "the immoral conduct of a fellow minister and apparent deceit on his part regarding a cover-up," the national board said in a statement read by the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church.

Bakker and Dortch had submitted resignations as ministers March 19. At that time, Bakker disclosed then that he had sex with Miss Hahn and claimed he had been blackmailed concealment of information concern-

Candidate's wife says she believes husband

DENVER (AP) — Lee Hart said Wednesday her husband Gary may have shown "bad political judgment" by socializing with a young Miami woman over the weekend, but she believes him when he says he did nothing wrong.

"I love my husband very much," Mrs. Hart said in her first public statements about Hart's relationship with 29-year-old Donna Rice. "My support is as strong today as it has always given to him."

"When Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened," she told reporters. "One thing I do know about my husband, he does not lie."

"If I could have planned his weekend schedule, I think I would have scheduled it differently," Mrs. Hart told reporters before leaving Denver to join her husband, the Democratic presidential front-runner, on the campaign trail in New Hampshire.

"But I don't think one should misconstrue something that may be a bad political judgment with the kind of character assassination that has been going on," she said.

Mrs. Hart, 51, who left for Lebanon, N.H., after being inter-

viewed by four reporters at Stapleton International Airport, said a sinus infection for the past several days had prevented her from joining her husband until now.

She has been in seclusion at the family home in the mountain foothills west of Denver since the weekend.

Mrs. Hart said she stood behind her husband's explanation of his relationship with Rice "absolutely. I have no doubt in my mind. I have lived with Gary 28 years. I know him very, very well."

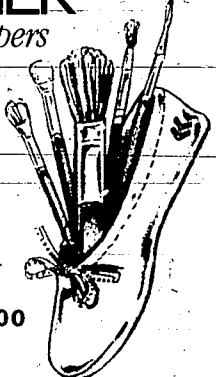
"He said, 'I did nothing,' and I know he did nothing. In all honesty, if it (Hart spending time with Rice) doesn't bother me, I don't think it ought to bother anyone else."

the 80's MOM



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'Kool and the Gang' pledges funds for King day in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the soul-rock band "Kool and the Gang" say they plan to donate part of the receipts from concerts this weekend to a group seeking a state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Evan Mecham in January rescinded a King holiday created by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, claiming it was done illegally.

Since then, Stevie Wonder and the Doobie Brothers have boycotted the state over the King holiday issue, and U2 has donated an undisclosed amount of money to a group seeking to recall Mecham.

Robert "Kool" Bell, bass player and a founder of "Kool and the Gang," said Tuesday that the members had considered bypassing Arizona but were persuaded by Arizonaans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday to make planned appearances Friday in Tempe, and Saturday in Tucson.



ROBERT 'KOOL' BELL
Considered bypassing state

say all entrants must be 17 by Feb. 1, according to a statement from Miss Universe, Inc. The final competition is on May 27.

The statement said the organizers "recognize that neither Miss Catterson nor the Miss Scotland contestant intentionally misrepresented her eligibility."

Female governor favors skirts for office women

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It's skirts only for the women who work in Gov. Kay Orr's office.

There is no written dress code for the women who work in the governor's office, said Bob Cochrane, new director of communications for the Orr administration. But there is an unwritten request from Orr herself that the female staff not wear pants or pantsuits, he said.

Dresses or skirts are preferred to maintain a "professional" image, Cochrane said. There is no dress code for men.

'Miami Vice' spoof wins Letterman scholarship

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A Ball State University senior has won the third annual telecommunications scholarship competition sponsored by NBC late-night television host David Letterman.

Jon Weiss received a \$5,000

scholarship check Tuesday from Letterman's representative. Indianapolis attorney Ron Elberger.

Weiss beat out eight other contestants with a "Miami Vice" video spoof entitled "One Vision."

Letterman, a 1970 Ball State graduate and former Indianapolis television weatherman, has donated more than \$130,000 in scholarship and equipment funding to the school since 1985.

Romer may use survival school to train cabinet

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy

Romer has told his cabinet officers they have to cross rope bridges, climb rocks, hike trails and rappel down cliffs.

"Don't be frightened about this. I told you we were going to run a different kind of ship," Romer said Tuesday.

His goal is to build a team concept among the cabinet and he's thinking of using Outward-Bound, the wilderness survival school, as a cabinet retreat for two days in June.

"It's an experience that is open to all kinds and types and it is one in which performance and the accomplishment of certain things is

not the issue," Romer said. "The issue is very much more subtle and important — how do you interact in terms of certain kinds of challenges and how do you respond to them."

"Turn over a new leaf. Buy a maple"

KIMBERLY NURSERIES
ADDISON AVE. E. 1-F

Nine foreign teams to vie in airlift rodeo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine foreign nations will send teams to this year's "Airlift Rodeo" competition at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., May 10-15, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Air Force's Military Airlift Command, tests airlift crews in such areas as accuracy and timing of air drops — of cargo and personnel, maintenance, combat control teams and security police activities.

The Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Marine Corps will send at least 35 teams to the event.

Foreign countries sending teams include Australia, Brazil, Canada, Italy, Israel, Morocco, Portugal, Britain and West Germany.

The Airlift Rodeo will open Sunday with a ceremony featuring comedian Bob Hope, celebrating his 84th birthday.

Last year's overall winner of the competition was the 138th Tactical Airlift Wing, an Air National Guard wing representing units from Charlotte, N.C., and Dallas, Texas.

Californians top 27 million mark

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, the nation's most populous state, now has more than 27 million residents, the state Finance Department said Tuesday.

It estimated that the state population grew by 694,000 or 2.26 percent in 1986 to reach 27,299,100 as of last Jan. 1.

The state added more than 255,000 housing units during 1986, the most in a decade.

Palmdale, north of Los Angeles on the edge of the Mojave Desert, was the state's fastest-growing city, up 40 percent in 1986 to 53,100.

Cities grew faster than rural areas, but there was strong growth in northern San Diego County, central Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and in eastern Los Angeles County.

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DAILY AT 7:00
BOOSTERS
Gene Hackman
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Dennis Hopper

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
ADULTS \$4 CHILDREN \$2
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Some guys have all the luck

MALL CINEMA
ON SUNDAY FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
DAILY: 7:10-9:00
SUNDAY: 5:00-7:10-9:00
PLATOON
TOM BERENGER
WILLEM DAFOE

JEROME (CINEMA)
ON SUNDAY FROM 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
DAILY: 7:10-9:05
SUNDAY: 1:25-3:20
5:15-7:10-9:05
POLICE ACADEMY 4

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SUNDAY: 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10
BURT REYNOLDS MALONE
DAILY: 7:30-9:25
SAT. SUN. 1:45-3:40
5:35-7:30-9:35

STARTS TOMORROW
Anybody got \$100,000 for bail?
MEL BRASSER
SHELL WILLS
Blind Date

TWIN CINEMA
ENDS THURSDAY
PRETTY SMART 7:40-9:20
BURT REYNOLDS MALONE
DAILY: 7:30-9:25
SAT. SUN. 1:45-3:40
5:35-7:30-9:35

THE SUCCESS
DAILY: 7:00-9:10
SAT. SUN. 12:30-3:40
4:50-7:00-9:10

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

Paul was looking for a future. Robin was looking for love. Find T.S. was just looking for a ride.
**CHRIS SHREVE
KEVIN GREEN
RUBIN RUCH**
THREE the ROAD
STARTS TOMORROW

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN SPECIAL ON SUNDAY NIGHT ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN., SHOW STARTS
JOCKS AT 9:00
CHAMPIONS AREN'T BORN... THEY'RE MADE!
CO-HIT AT 11:00
HUNK
He made a devil of a devil.

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN SPECIAL ON SUNDAY NIGHT ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
PAUL HOGAN
in **Crandle**
DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.
CO-HIT AT 11:00
Tom Cruise in TOP GUN

The Best Darn Pizza In Twin Falls

JUST GOT BETTER!

15", LARGE, 1 TOPPING, ORIGINAL STYLE
\$4.99 Regular \$8.89

How do you make Twin Falls' best pizza better? You reduce the price by almost 50%. During Mama's Family Pizza two-year celebration, you save \$4.00 on your favorite pizza with your favorite topping. And, best-of-all, we guarantee it. If you're not in pizza heaven after your first bite, we will cheerfully refund your money or prepare you another absolutely free. The best pizza at the best price with the best guarantee — that's Mama's promise. The best darn pizza just got better during Mama's Family Pizza two-year birthday celebration.

Stop by today and receive a free coupon book valued at almost \$30.00

Don't Forget Your Mama's Birthday
Offer Expires 5/31/87.

824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Behind Wendy's)

1/2 Chicken Breast
99¢
with rice and sauce

JB's

BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

1/2 lb. RIBEYE STEAK

\$4.99

NO COUPON NEEDED
EXPIRES JUNE 7, 1987

plus...
All You Can Eat
Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar,

Delicious, 1/2 pound Ribeye Steak, cooked to order, baked potato and dinner roll along with our All You Can Eat Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar.

835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
136 East 5th Street North, Burley

Taco Salad
\$2.99

Cannot be used with other discounts. Taxes included. Coupon good for any party size. All participating 24 hr. Subs. All Day Fresh Restaurants. Valid until 5/17/87.

Cakes 'N Eggs Breakfast
\$1.99

Two fluffy pancakes served with two pieces of bacon or sausage and an egg. Cannot be used with other discounts. Taxes included. Coupon good for any party size. All participating 24 hr. Subs. All Day Fresh Restaurants. Valid until 5/17/87.

BLT Combo
\$2.69

Served with a lettuce salad and french fries. Cannot be used with other discounts. Taxes included. Coupon good for any party size. All participating 24 hr. Subs. All Day Fresh Restaurants. Valid until 5/17/87.

Chicken Fried Steak
2 for \$7.99

Served with whipped potatoes and gravy, cheddar roll and lettuce salad. Cannot be used with other discounts. Taxes included. Coupon good for any party size. All participating 24 hr. Subs. All Day Fresh Restaurants. Valid until 5/17/87.

Nation

Military funds, tax boost tied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate approved Wednesday a plan to increase military spending only if President Reagan agrees to a tax boost, as it moved toward final approval of a \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget.

By a 57-42 vote, the Senate gave initial approval to a spending plan that would provide \$29.5 billion for the Pentagon — \$7 billion more in military spending than Democrats originally proposed. But it would only be available if President Reagan signs legislation enacting the budget's higher taxes, which would total \$18.5 billion in 1988 and \$119 billion over four years.

The strong vote, which contrasted with a weak 50-49 endorsement of the earlier version last week, indicated the Senate would give final approval to the budget in a vote scheduled for Wednesday night.

"This debate is over whether we're going to borrow more money, or if we're going to start living a little bit within our means," said Sen.

Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Democratic budget — despite increasing taxes, freezing many domestic spending programs and you raise spending almost twice as much on domestic programs as you raise taxes," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a co-author of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. It would leave a deficit of about \$134 billion, while the law requires no more than \$108 billion in red ink.

Only three Republicans voted with the Democratic majority in favor of Chiles' revised budget and many GOP lawmakers said Democrats were reverting to their "tax and spend" tradition.

"I feel like its 1979 all over again," said Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "Here we are again, raising

more spending and raising more taxes."

"How can you say you're raising taxes to balance the budget when you raise spending almost twice as much on domestic programs as you raise taxes," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a co-author of the Gramm-Rudman law.

"Our snapdragons don't bite"



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Spring FEVER \$3.95

salad, new potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls & butter. 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Desert Room. Available Thursdays only.

Get this deal while it's hot, because it's only offered during our Spring Fever celebration!

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Air controller ranks shrink

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of fully qualified air traffic controllers at many of the nation's most critical control points have shrunk by up to 58 percent since a nationwide controllers strike in 1981, according to results of a federal investigation released Wednesday.

Controllers at 43 major airports and control centers surveyed are overworked and their facilities understaffed, said the report by the General Accounting Office.

However, the report said, controller errors have decreased at 26 of the 43 sites, and the Federal Aviation Administration is making progress restoring controllers to their full ranks.

The GAO's investigation, based on data collected in March and April, reported that striking drops in staff have been accompanied by massive overtime and increased pressing of supervisors into routine duty.

Bennett says AIDS hazard being ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, escalating his battle with the U.S. Public Health Service over its response to AIDS, charged Wednesday that some officials "are simply not facing up to what has to be done to save lives."

At the same time, Bennett softened his call for mandatory AIDS blood tests for all engaged couples, his hospital patients, immigrants and prisoners. He said couples and hospital patients should be allowed to exclude themselves from AIDS tests if they wished.

ZANE'S JEWELERS

QUEEN FOR A DAY

\$1000.00

In Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds

5mm Cultured PEARL EARRINGS \$9.95

Enter your Mother or Wife in Zane's "Queen for a Day". Contest the winner will receive a \$1000.00 Shopping Spree. Entry Forms Available.

ZANE'S JEWELERS REGISTER EARLY

ADD-A BEADS Starter Set \$24.95

Men's & Ladies WATCHES Starting as low as \$39.95

SATURDAY IS THE FINAL DAY Hurry!!!!

1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$2495.00

BLACK HILLS GOLD 40%-65% OFF

<p>WEDDING BANDS</p> <p>2mm</p> <p>10kt Reg. 35.00..... \$19.95</p> <p>14kt Reg. 56.00..... \$29.95</p> <p>4mm</p> <p>10kt Reg. 65.00..... \$34.95</p> <p>14kt Reg. 105.00..... \$49.95</p> <p>6mm</p> <p>10kt Reg. 110.00..... \$64.95</p> <p>14kt Reg. 170.00..... \$84.95</p>	<p>GENUINE RUBY EARRINGS</p> <p>\$9.95</p>	<p>CHAINS 14kt Gold and Sterling Silver</p> <p>60% OFF</p>
<p>DIAMOND EARRINGS</p> <p>10 Carat Total Weight \$69.00 Reg. \$110</p> <p>20 Carat Total Weight \$119.00 Reg. \$350</p> <p>33 Carat Total Weight \$399.00 Reg. \$550</p> <p>10 Total Weight \$450.00 Reg. \$750</p>	<p>DIAMOND PENDANTS</p> <p>10 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$210..... \$139.00</p> <p>33 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$675..... \$395.00</p>	

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Zane's New "Easy" Payment Plan or

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-8:00 pm
Closed Sunday

\$2.95 "Say it with a Single Golden Rose."

(Limit 2 per customer)

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LEVI'S® BEND OVER® SPORT PANT

Levi's® Bend Over® Sport pants may be the most comfortable pants in your closet

Just pull on these elastic waist Bend Over® Sport pants with deep cargo pockets and go everywhere, all day long. Carefree stretch sport twill of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton makes comfort and casual good looks a sure thing. In Misses' sizes 8-16, colors not pink, purple, khaki. \$22.00.

Bend Over

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Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

Levi's



ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Use Your Bankcard.

Idaho Power: Low snowpack to melt profits

No loss expected to be taken in '87, stockholders told

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "snowbound" storhouse of latent energy that benefitted Idaho Power Co. for years is likely to melt. Officials of the utility's earnings in 1987, top executives say.

President Robert J. O'Connor warned stockholders Wednesday of tough financial times due to low water supplies for its 16 hydroelectric plants. Low mountain snowpacks will limit the capacity of the dams to generate the company's cheap hydropower and force higher expenses at

back-up, coal-fired plants, he said. But, despite the prospect of reduced earnings, Idaho Power does not expect to take a loss or to cut dividends during 1987, O'Connor said after the annual stockholders' meeting in Twin Falls.

At the same time, Idaho Power will fight for higher rates before the Idaho Supreme Court and will negotiate to buy up Utah Power and Light Co.'s operations in eastern Idaho. The Boise-based utility also is moving to diversify into other businesses very cautiously, he told close to 150 stockholders.

Highly mountain snowpacks — dubbed a "snowbound storhouse" in a company-produced slide presentation — have swelled Idaho Power revenues and earnings for the past five years. Last year, water flows 74 percent above normal allowed the utility to produce 83 percent of its electricity at its dams, mostly on the Snake River and its tributaries. In a normal year, hydropower accounts for about two-thirds.

But, with snowpacks cut to half of normal or less, the company projects it will spend \$45 million more than in 1986 to supply its 274,000 customers. Fuel costs for coal-fired plants will increase \$37 million, said Con-roller Du Wayne Hammond. Last year was the lowest-cost year since 1980. Idaho Power also expects to spend another \$8 million to purchase power from other utilities.

Nevertheless, Idaho Power remains well-positioned to weather a dry year, O'Connor assured. The company considers the situation a temporary condition, he said.

Last year, Idaho Power took in \$408.9 million in revenues. After paying its bills, the utility came away with \$78.4 million in net income, a 7.5 percent decrease from 1985. The decrease largely was due to lower revenues — from sales of surplus electricity. Utilities in the Southwest and California that normally buy Idaho Power's surplus end of the state, O'Connor disclosed. Electric customers and legislators in the area want to jump on to Idaho Power's system to save large amounts of money. Typical ir-

rigation fees are close to one-third that of UP&L, while industrial fees are less than half, he said.

However, although the Utah utility agreed to negotiate, the utility "are somewhat reluctant to sell us that area," O'Connor said. UP&L Acting Chief Executive Frank Davis was skeptical Wednesday when interviewed in Rexburg. "It's very likely there will not be a buyout," he said.

In 1987, Idaho Power hopes to pursue diversification with its new Idacorp, Inc., subsidiary, O'Connor said. However, the move will depend on permission from the PUC to use its earnings for new ventures. Idacorp Board Chairman R.V. Hansberger also said the company intends to be extremely cautious and to enter areas that complement its business strengths. O'Connor said stockholders should expect for the future to keep its rates low. "We still produce power at lower cost than any other private power company in the nation," he said.

However, much of the lost revenues were offset by savings in expenses, particularly in fuel costs. At year's end, earnings on common stock of \$67.9 million were the fourth best in company history, the utility reported. Its rate of return on equity was 11.44 percent, somewhat below the 12.25 percent return allowed by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The company will square off against the state regulatory agency in the Idaho Supreme Court over rate relief. O'Connor said he anticipates a "more reasonable" verdict from the court than the PUC's denial of most of a \$66.2 million rate boost. The decision will have a great impact on future earnings, he said.

Idaho Power entered negotiations last week for the purchase of Utah Power and Light Co.'s service area in the far eastern end of the state, O'Connor disclosed. Electric customers and legislators in the area want to jump on to Idaho Power's system to save large amounts of money. Typical ir-

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- World B7-8

B

Milk wars curdle on state loyalties

Triangle Young boasts it's 'all-Idaho,' but Utah firm processes Gem milk

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poor-ol' Bessie seems mired up to her ankles in a trade war over a product as wholesome as milk.

At stake, say two warring dairy companies, is more than just the local milk market. The fate of a state hangs in the balance, or at least, that's the cry to rally the troops. And dairy officials are split over just how beneficial all the hoopla is.

The fight is between Idaho's Triangle Young Dairy and the Utah-based Cream O'Weber. What began as a few television ads nine months ago has turned into a major fight that is causing alarm among some local farmers.

Ray Krone, general manager of Triangle Young's Dairy, said the trade wars began when Cream O'Weber Milk started marketing its milk under the "quality checked" label.

"It was a great concern to us," Krone said. "We've been marketing milk for 27 years, and we've built up consumer acceptance."

Krone said officials felt it was important to identify the difference. So Triangle Young sent a warning shot across the bow of Cream O'Weber. The thrust of this was that Triangle Young's milk was made from Idaho cows and processed and packaged in Idaho using Idaho workers. Cream O'Weber was all Utah milk.

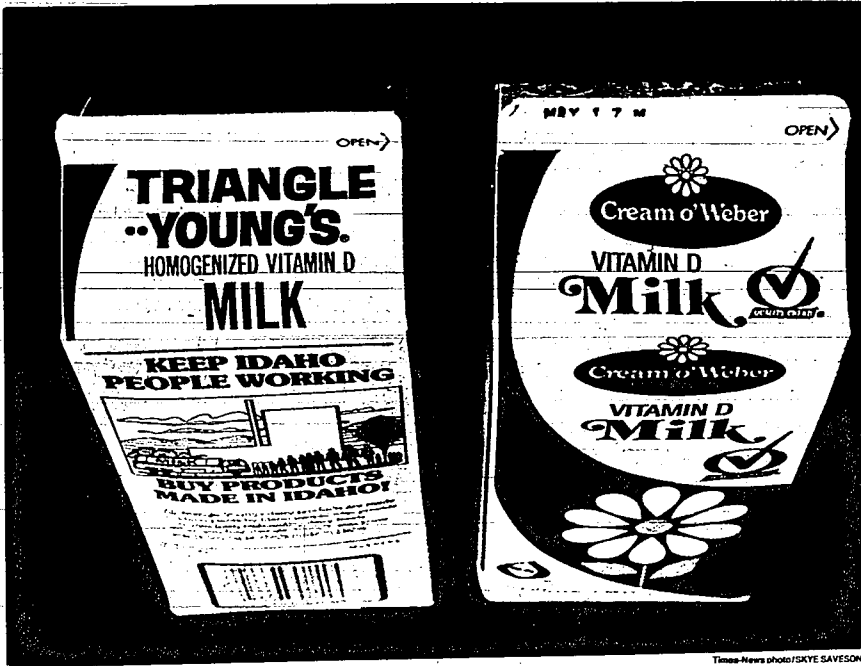
Cream O'Weber officials got the message. And they were not pleased at what they considered Triangle Young's crying over Utah milk.

"We felt the ads were blatantly incorrect," said Roger Brown, president of Brown & Company advertising agency in Salt Lake City. "Cream of Weber is processed in Utah, but the fact is that an enormous amount of Idaho milk, and we have for 50 years."

So the Utah company countered with a few ads of its own. That would happen, they said. If Utah customers quit buying Idaho potatoes?

Brown claims it did the trick. Cream of Weber sales, especially in the Pocatello area, "saw an enormous increase," Brown said, although he did not have specific figures.

Brown said the provincial "Buy Idaho" trade war ads could have



Idaho-based Triangle Young's cartons, left, urge customers to support Idaho products. Utah's Cream O'Weber, right, claims that much of its milk comes from Idaho dairy farmers, who may in turn be hurt by the dispute

serious repercussions in Idaho. "There's a conflict in your own area," Brown said. "If we didn't sell Cream of Weber milk in Idaho, some Idaho dairymen would be in big trouble."

Supporting his claim was Jerome dairyman Jack Vanbeck, who called the Idaho ads "ridiculous."

"All my milk goes to Utah, and Utah people are getting upset," he said. Vanbeck said he can no longer

sell 100 percent of his milk in Utah because Utah buyers say they must buy a higher percentage of Utah milk "because of the ads."

Dan Papenberg, administrator of the United Dairy of Idaho, admitted the trade wars are a "touchy situation" in the Magic Valley area.

"The 'Buy Idaho' campaign in some cases helps Idaho dairymen, and in some cases, hurts them," Papenberg said on Wednesday.

"We're trying to stay away from it."

Although Utah dairy association officials said the campaign was only benefiting the advertising agencies, Papenberg said total milk sales are up. And that benefits all Idaho dairymen, he said.

"All they're out to do is get a share of the market," said Papenberg. "That's what it's all about."

The ad campaign seems to be

working for Idaho's Triangle Young's Dairy. Mark Jones, a milk buyer for Smith Food King in Twin Falls, which markets Cream O'Weber, said milk sales for Triangle Young's milk have increased dramatically since the ads began.

"I think it's gone up about 8-10 percent, and that's a lot," said Jones on Wednesday. "I don't really understand it. The other's

• See MILK on Page B2

Drilling permits OK'd for counties

By MARK PRATZER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers in drought-stricken Lincoln and Blaine counties will be able to get quick permits to sink new wells, said a spokesman for the Department of Water Resources on Wednesday.

The permits will be good through the irrigation season or November 15, said Norm Young of DWR. They are in response to surface water which would normally be available to the applicants, he said.

"The applicants should file with DWR for well permits in the normal manner, and provided there are no conflicts with water rights holders, DWR will issue interim permits within 48 hours, Young said.

Other counties affected by the emergency regulations are: Ada, Canyon, Washington, Adams, Elmore and Owyhee, said Marc Johnson, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Johnson said the eight counties are part of a disaster declaration request which Andrus is seeking from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If the USDA approves the request, persons affected by the drought in the counties would be eligible for funds to construct and deepen wells and emergency loans, Johnson said. The state has not received word yet from USDA, he said.

Idaho Power Co. agreed not to protest the new regulations, said Tom Nelson, IPC attorney. The utility has a say on new water rights applications through the Swan Falls water rights agreement with a state guarantee that guarantees IPC a set amount of water for its hydroelectric dams.

During the 1977 drought snowpack runoff in the April to July period was a million acre-feet, said Robert O'Connor, IPC president during a lunch in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The company is predicting runoff during the period this year will be 2.3 million acre feet. This compares with a normal run of 5.5 million in 1983, O'Connor said.

An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

Car trouble yam works for robber at local stores

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Something different in the way of taking money away from businesses without getting into armed robbery has sparked police investigations in three Magic Valley communities.

Two businesses in Twin Falls, two in Jerome and one in Burley were approached by a man police say was the same individual using the same method of operation. No threats were displayed and no weapons made in the Twin Falls instances, police said.

Twin Falls police reports show a theft of \$340 was reported about 9 p.m. Monday at The Udder Place, a service station and convenience store at 577 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. The attendant entered the store at about 35 to 40 years old entered the business, said he was having car trouble and asked to make a telephone call. The woman dialed a number he gave her and after a telephone conversation, the man asked her for money. She gave

him \$340 and he gave her a set of keys and watch, saying he would be back.

The clerk attempted to contact her company before calling the police. Officers could find no traces of the man or a stranded vehicle.

A man fitting the same description was reported to have entered the Mr. Gas service station and store at 811 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N., at about 8 p.m. The attendant there told police the man again reported his vehicle had broken down and made a telephone call to find out the cost of repairs. The man then asked her for \$130, reports indicated. When she refused, he left.

Earlier, in the evening two businesses in Jerome reported similar thefts. Around 5 p.m. a man entered the Sinker Service Station at 700 West Main St., and Sagebrush Sam's convenience store at 900 S. Lincoln St. Clerks on duty at the two man indicated he had car trouble and asked for money, leaving a set of keys and promising to return. At one

• See ROBBER on Page B2

Coed Rotary: Men seem to welcome it, women unenthused

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Men loved the idea. Women were less than enthusiastic.

A Supreme Court ruling on Monday that opened the doors of all-male social clubs previously closed to women produced mixed reactions among women and men in Twin Falls.

Men seemed more eager than some women at hearing the news. "I can't see there's going to be a problem," said Rex Lauges, past president of the "Noon Rotary Club" in Twin Falls. "I think it's going to happen rather smoothly."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld a California anti-discrimination law that barred Rotary International from excluding local chapters that admit

women as members. Lawyers in the case said the ruling would have an impact on all clubs, including Lion's Club and Boy Scouts.

Men contacted said it was just a matter of time before the clubs admitted women.

"I don't think there's any question that in time it will come," said Rexburg lawyer Ray Rigby, district governor for Rotary International in southern Idaho. "I think it's something that should be and will be."

Men contacted said it was just a matter of time before the clubs admitted women.

"I don't know why we don't let them in now," Jensen said. "They have a lot to offer."

However, Jensen added that not every male member was enthusiastic about the law. • See ROTARY on Page B2

Hansen parents eye school board recall

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The issue isn't dead. That's the message of Carol Davison, who helped organized a parent protest of the way the Hansen school's administration handled the resignations of two teachers this spring.

She said Tuesday that parents were looking into the possibility of recalling some of the current school board members. In addition, she said she wants to form a coalition of teachers and students to help with a recall and to help improve the atmosphere in the district.

Parents Monday gave the board a list of demands for changes in the district, including taking "appropriate measures to improve the negative image perceived by teachers, parents, children and the media about Hansen's schools."

The demands criticized the board for not responding to grievances submitted by teachers in December and asked the board to work with teachers and parents to create a

better evaluation and probation policy.

After contacting several of the more than 50 parents who attended Monday's School Board meeting, Davison said she is in seven

choices between probation and resignation, but did not give the other teacher, fourth-grade instructor Ernie Wallen, that same choice.

The two teachers were given a choice between probation and resignation two weeks ago. Wallen had less than 24 hours to make up his mind, Murray a few days.

Another teacher, Galea Stimpson, also on the hand of the Hansen Education Association, has been placed on probation by the school.

The trustees agreed Monday to answer the demands read by parent Michael Sweeth at that meeting and also the list of grievances accompanying a vote of "no confidence" in the board. • See HANSEN on Page B2

'Senior sneak' ends in pileup

3 Minidoka high school students hurt in 4-vehicle collision

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Three Minidoka County high school students suffered minor injuries after a school-end "senior sneak" ended in a four-vehicle pileup south of Wendell.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Tuesday he was still untangling some of the details of the accident that occurred Monday afternoon about 3.5 miles south of Wendell on a county road known as the Rex Leland Highway.

Aja said three of the teen-agers were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for treatment of minor injuries. Four of the teen-agers were charged with illegal consumption of alcohol

and one is charged with driving while intoxicated. Additional charges are pending.

Aja said the group of Rupert area youngsters was apparently heading toward Niagara Springs Park when a car driven by Julie Aladrum, a teen-ager of Rupert, made a U-turn as she approached the crest of a hill. A second car, driven from the opposite direction by Steve Crandall, 24, of Hagerman, came over the hill and collided with the Aladrum vehicle. Two other cars carrying the Rupert students and traveling behind Aladrum, then crashed into the two vehicles that had already collided.

"It's just a miracle we didn't have a fatality," Aja said. "Both of the girls in the Aladrum vehicle

were thrown out by the impact."

The two other teen-ager drivers were identified as Doug Vincent, 17, and Rose Stuart, also a teen-ager.

Aja said Aladrum is charged with driving while intoxicated. She and her passenger, Camille Niewert, and Doug Vincent were treated at St. Benedict's and released. She said a total of seven young people were in the three Rupert cars but a number of other young students that were also following behind them arrived at the scene, and some of those were charged with illegal consumption.

The sheriff said he understood the group had stopped first at Shoshone Falls Park in Twin Falls, and that their day's activities were not sanctioned by their school officials.

Man injured in mishap at Bell Rapids pump

TWIN FALLS — Jim Sharp, commander of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit, had need for some rescuing himself Wednesday afternoon.

He suffered facial injuries in an accident on the Bell Rapids farm project—and was taken to Magill Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Sheriff James Munn said Sharp suffered a fractured jaw and will be hospitalized several days and undergo surgery to wire the bones.

Investigating county deputies said Sharp, who works for Northwest

Crane and Rigging, was working with several other men on the slide area at the project about 4:30 p.m. The workers were pulling out the disabled irrigation pump—that was damaged in the slide, when a cable attached to the pump came loose. Officers said either the cable struck Sharp in the face or he was hit by a pipe that was being removed.

Fellow workers brought Sharp to the Silgars resort near Hagerman where he was met by officers and an ambulance. Gauthier said the Bull Quick Response Unit assisted until the ambulance reached the scene.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1

fiducie" in Superintendent Richard Smith that the Hansen Education Association presented to the board in December. The board said the answers would come at its next meeting, scheduled for May 18.

Superintendent Richard Smith, who was at a job fair for teachers in Missoula, Mont., on Monday and Tuesday and did not attend the meeting, said he hadn't had time to look at the parents' demands.

Although he said he did "get something worked up" in answer to the letter, Hansen said he has no grievances. "Very frankly, I set it aside because things quieted down."

"Obviously, I'd better get on it shortly," he said about the two sets of formal demands.

Davidson and her group don't appear to be quieting down. "We are exercising our right to use whatever means are necessary to clean up the system," Davidson said.

Another parent, Karen Thomason, has called parents of all of Wallen's students last year and said most of them expressed disapproval of the school's resignation.

"If we have to recall board members, we will do so," she said.

She also said she wants to have a public question and answer session with the candidates for the open seats on the board at the May 19 election.

In addition to a three-year, \$12,000 plant facilities override, Hansen voters have choices for both the open seats in the upcoming election.

Obituaries



Piner 'Pete' Rarick

BURLEY — Piner M. "Pete" Rarick, 72, of Burley, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1914, in Guyton, Okla., he married Dorothy Haynes Sept. 2, 1939, in Kimberly. He farmed in Magic Valley for 52 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Phillip Rarick, of Burley; two daughters, Colleen Looney of Declo and Shirley Peterson of Pocatello; four brothers, Don Rarick and Jack Rarick, both in California, Max Rarick of Texas and Pat Rarick of Caldwell; two sisters, Roberta Carson of Arizona and Frankie Rarick of Las Vegas; 10 grandchildren, the three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary to view from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the local chapter of the Cabin Inc., P.O. Box 25, Filer 83324.

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, a son, Alvin, and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Pastor Richard Gossell of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the local chapter of Special Olympics, which may be left at the mortuary.

Erma Johnson

PAUL — Erma Hyde Johnson, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 6, at the Burke Care Center in Burley.

Born Nov. 29, 1909, in Auburn, Wyo., she attended schools in Wyoming and moved to the Pioneer area near Rupert in 1939, where she had resided since. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and attended Ripart High School and attended Ricks College for a year. She married Ivan Johnson Nov. 11, 1930, in Burley, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the LDS Church, having served as Relief Society president of WYUMU president, and worked with many other organizations.

Survivors include: her husband of Rupert, a son, Lonnie Johnson of Declo; two daughters, Dean Johnson of Las Vegas and Linda Kay May of Hailey; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Ronald B. Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to time of the service on Saturday.



Dorothy Greenhalgh

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Chamberlain Thometz Greenhalgh, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 6, at Magill Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 6, 1899, in Chicago, she spent her early years at Maywood, Ill. In 1913, she married her first husband, a farm south of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended the Thometz Top and Body Works in Twin Falls, LaRue-Hospice Nursing Program in Boise, graduating as registered nurse in 1921. She worked as a nurse at the Twin Falls County Hospital and also in Lewiston, Idaho.

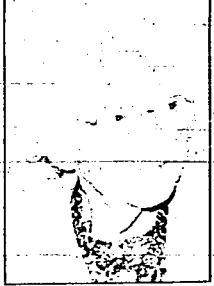
She married J. Lawrence Thometz Nov. 24, 1924, in Rupert. For many years, they owned and operated Thometz Top and Body Works in Twin Falls. Mr. Thometz died in June 1972. She married Truman Greenhalgh Feb. 7, 1975, in Salt Lake City, and they made their home in Twin Falls. Mr. Greenhalgh died June 3, 1980.

Mrs. Greenhalgh was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was a longtime member of the Blue Ladies Country Club.

Surviving are: a stepson, John Thometz of Lost Beach; two stepdaughters, Shirley Ann Greenhalgh of San Anselmo, Calif., and Mrs. R.C. (Helen) Street of Bend, Ore.; and five step-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Dale (Ruth) Kuskel, preceded her in death.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center to a favorite charity.



Eulalie Daisy Downing

JEROME — Eulalie Daisy Downing, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 6, at Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born May 6, 1892, in LaGrande, Ore., she married her parents-to-be the Magic Valley, in 1915. She married Harvey Downing Nov. 4, 1918, in Jerome. They lived in Chico, Ore., Ryderswood, Wash., returning to Jerome in 1926, where they operated a farm and apple orchard, returning in 1936. At that time, they moved into Jerome.

Mrs. Downing was a past member of the Pleasant Hill Bible Group and a member of the Jerome Garden Club.

Surviving are: three sons, Clair Downing of Jerome, Robert H. Downing of Twin Falls and Earl Downing of Spokane; three daughters, Mrs. William (Gladys) Towne of Ely, Nev., Mrs. Ralph (Helena) Towne of District and Mrs. Harold (Verna) Wegerman of Boise; a sister, Mrs. Oleta Nelson of Jerome; a brother, Ed Houston of Genesee; 29 grandchildren; and 52

Services

BELLEVUE — The funeral mass for Lyle John Marley, 22, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

HANSEN — The funeral for Henry "Foster" Henderson, 77, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Kimberly Stake Center. Friends may call at the church in Hansen from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul Wilson Jr.

BURLEY — Paul Wilson Jr., 67, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 6, at Magill Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Hogue.

S. Brown Hogue

BURLEY — S. Brown Hogue, 69, of Burley, died at his home Wednesday morning, May 6, at 11:30 a.m.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Mr. Culp's in Burley.

Maudie K. Honstein

TWIN FALLS — Maudie K. Honstein, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 5, in Twin Falls after a stroke.

Born Dec. 4, 1913, in Salt Lake City, she married George Honstein Dec. 27, 1936, in Elko. She was a Pink Lady for more than 15 years.

Mrs. Honstein was a life member of the Women's International Bowling Congress and a member of the Ladies of the Elks. She belonged to St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Alice Lee Surplus, both of Vets., Wash.; and two sisters, Colleen Woolsey of Salt Lake City, and Nickolas Speakman of Camarillo, Calif.

Funeral will be held at White Mortuary Friday at 6:30 p.m. Graveside rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery Saturday at 11 a.m. with Father Timothy M. Rutz officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Registration scheduled for kindergarten

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public schools kindergarten registration for the 1987-88 school year will be conducted during the week of May 11-15 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Parents are reminded to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record when they register. The kindergarten registration schedule for each school is indicated below:

Bickett Elementary, 607 2nd Ave. E.; registration May 11, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Thursday, May 14, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Harrison Elementary, 600 Harrison St.; registration May 11-15, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Wednesday, May 13, 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Lincoln Elementary, 238 7th St. N.; registration May 11-15, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Thursday, May 14, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Morningside Elementary, 701 Morningside Dr.; registration May 11-15, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Thursday, May 14, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

I.B. Perrine Elementary, 452 Caswell Ave. W.; registration May 11-15, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Wednesday, May 13, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Sawtooth Elementary, 1771 Stadium Blvd.; registration May 11-15, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; open house Wednesday, May 13, 3:30 to 2:15 p.m.

If you are unsure of which elementary school your child will be attending, you can call the Administrative Offices at 733-6900.

Registration scheduled for kindergarten

Registration will be held at the following locations:

St. Charles Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Edward's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Peter's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Francis Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Ignace Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Luke Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Michael's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Raphael Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Thome Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Francis Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Ignace Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Luke Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Michael's Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Raphael Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Thome Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday

Rotary

Continued from Page B1

discuss about the possibility of coed meetings.

"We've talked about it in the club, and the old timers have mixed emotions," Hansen said. "Some lean toward not letting them in."

One of the major questions locally seems to be whether women want to join the all-male bastions.

"I think the all-male bastions are the idea with much less enthusiasm."

"I think men have a right to have clubs of their own," said Joao Soloman, president of Lioness Club

in Twin Falls. "I don't think women should be allowed to join. Once women get in, they have a tendency to take over things."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said she had no desire to join an all-male club.

"I think it works much better when they're separate," she said. "I think women deserve an equal opportunity, but I don't think we have to open everything up to women."

Felton, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, said

she believed women's organizations offered equal opportunities for women to make business contacts.

But there was a definite split among the ranks of women over the idea.

Chris Harvey, vice president and general manager of K49AZ TV, said the male clubs do provide business contacts that women can't get other places.

"It's like a who's who in the business community in Twin Falls," Harvey said of the Noon Rotary Club. "If I were a man, it would be a necessity to join."

While she differed with Felton over the importance of having one club versus two separate clubs, Harvey did share Felton's reluctance to join. "Right now, I'm not interested. I just have too much else to do."

The real question now is when will it happen in Idaho. Local presidents of Lion's Club and the two Rotary Clubs, along with members in other area groups, said they had no idea when a woman would be invited to join.

Milk

Continued from Page B1

cheaper.

Last year, Triangle Young had net sales of \$115 million, even before the ad campaign began.

But more may be at stake than just the profits of an Idaho company versus a Utah company. It's not just a dairy—a state that's at stake, Krone said.

"The prices are not the issue, the issue is whether people are buying in-state products or out-of-state products," Krone said. "The benefit to the consumer is an industry that keeps people employed, and we're an Idaho industry."

Although Krone and Brown both denied there were any price wars going on, an official with the Department of Agriculture's dairy division said pricing has been a problem.

"Both sides have been flinching with selling below cost, and we will watch that very closely," said Marv Paten, chief of the Bureau of Dairying

with the Department of Agriculture.

In Idaho, a state that produces 2.3 billion pounds of milk annually and exports about 80 percent, it is against the law to sell below the cost of production. The law is aimed at preventing larger dairies from driving smaller dairies out of business, and then artificially increasing the price, Patlen said.

Apart from legal questions, Paten said good, clean competition benefits the consumer.

But he added that the competition is "getting heavier." He also said both sides have been flinching with ads that are "not totally accurate."

Papenberg called the whole situation ironic, since much of Cream O'Webber's milk is from Idaho.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," he said. "You try to stimulate your economy, but other states are doing the same thing."

The writer of these sayings prefers to remain anonymous.

KIMBERLY NURSERIES

ADDISON AVE. E., T.F.

Robber

Continued from Page B1

establishment police said he was given \$90 and at another \$100.

Burley police did not have a full report available but said a service station there was visited sometime Monday by a man reporting car trouble. He reportedly left with \$90 in cash from the attendant.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Delores Jones, Sarah Johnson, Hazel Coleman, LeRoy Hatbun, Mrs. Steven Cann, and Gladie McGee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bart Silver, Dana Briggs and Herbert Coleman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Keple, of District; Mrs. Donna Mae Markham and Mrs. W. Herbert Kennedy, both of Burley; Mrs. James O. Henson Sr. of Wendell; and Mrs. Kevin Paulin of Bliss.

Discharged

Kendall Brown, and Mrs. Steven Cann, both of Twin Falls; Brantly Cunningham of Kimberly; Mrs. William Dewey and son and Mrs. Kenneth Hulse and daughter; all of Burley; Mrs. Kevin Paulin and son and Calvin Peterson, all of Bliss; and Robinson Vaquera of Declo.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Paulin of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted

Wesley Aley and Becky Shober, both of Burley; Alice Priest of Paul, Claudia Peterson of Burley; and Karla Jesse of Rupert.

Wesley Aley, David Arnold, Jeannie Oliver and Ila Nelson, all of Burley; Edvin Taylor and Kathryn Armstrong, both of Rupert; and Jack McCleck of Elba.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seay of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan DeLoe of Declo, and twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stoker of Burley.

Ketchum smoking ban plan fires discussion

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Locals here are fired up about a possible ban on smoking in restaurants, bars and public places.

However, the City Council is taking no action yet on the ban. Instead City Administrator Jim Jaquet and City Attorney Jim Phelps have been asked to develop some alternative ordinances to the one being considered. The city also plans to send a questionnaire on the matter to bar and restaurant owners.

Monday, a full house sat between the two "no smoking" signs at Ketchum City Hall to discuss the proposed no-smoking ordinance.

Ketchum resident Randy VanDyke proposed the ordinance. He has collected more than 200 signatures in favor of a law to ban smoking in public places and says such action is long overdue.

"It is not a moral issue or a constitutional issue. It is a health issue," he said Monday.

He cited a report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that supports findings that cigarette smoke inhaled by a non-smoker in a smoky room — a "passive smoker" — is more harmful to them than the smoker.

Under consideration is a total ban on smoking in all public places, including bars, unless there is adequate ventilation to prevent smoke from bothering others. Similar to an ordinance in effect in Aspen, Colo., it would be stricter than current Idaho law.

"The difference between the Clean Indoor Air Act passed by the state and the Aspen ordinance is that smokers have to be physically separated from non-smokers and the area has to be adequately ventilated," Jaquet said.

Ketchum resident Elise Lufkin said she had just returned from Aspen, where she had talked with residents about the ordinance.

"It was pleasant. They were proud of the fact they had done it, and it seemed to work," she said.

"Maybe Aspen residents are just better trained to say everything is wonderful," bar owner Jack Lennon responded. "The state law is already on the books. If we enforce

that, it will be plenty."

Adopting the Aspen ordinance to fit the types and sizes of Ketchum operations — most of them small — combined food and bar operations — would be difficult, according to the bar and restaurant owners at the meeting.

Doug Betzold, owner of Slavey's bar and restaurant, said he would not be able to divide his food and bar operations.

"I would be happy to put up a sign that said smoking is harmful to your health, but I believe it would have a negative economic impact on my business," he said.

Council members Sue Orb and Sue Wolford agreed with Betzold. Orb said the restaurant owners should be able to make the deal,

but Councilman Tom Held said the ban would be like any other city ordinance in control. "If people can sit through a movie for two hours without smoking, you could certainly make it through dinner," he said.

Held said he favored a ban on smoking in all public places, but would opt for an ordinance to include restaurants only if the total ban is not approved.

Councilman Larry Young seconded a motion by Held to send the proposed ordinance back to city staff, though he said he did not favor any particular legislation after hearing public comment.

"I'm not willing to let this die," he said. "I am in between to tell you the truth."

Idaho trails belong in national historic trail, historians say

Idaho residents invited to register opinions by mail

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Idaho residents interested in National Historic Trail authorization can register their opinion by mail with the National Park Service.

Letters should be sent to historian John Latschar in care of the Denver Service Center, National Park Service, P.O. Box 25287, Denver, Colo. 80225. Or after September, when the proposal goes to Congress, letters should be sent to local Congressman Latschar said at a public review for the California Historic Trails Monday in Burley.

In 1968 Congress passed the National Trails System Act providing for national scenic trails, such as the Appalachian Trail. However, under the act, a trail had to be continuous from one end to the other to qualify, the requirement which made procuring land difficult.

Therefore, Congress amended the act to add historic trails, without the continuous requirement. According to Latschar, six such trails are now in existence, with two more approved. The California Trail and the Pony Express Trail would be added to the system, if Congress approves.

In order to be so designated, a trail has to have substantial national significance, historical integrity and potential for public access. Latschar said the California Trail contributed directly to the development of the West from the Missouri River to the California gold fields.

"As far as resource integrity goes," he said, "there are over 5,600 miles of trail. Surveys show that 20 percent of that trail can still be seen on the ground, with a great majority of the traces on public land."

Latschar said there are presently 320 historic sites along the system, including camp sites, graves and forts.

At the meeting, he presented several options for potential public use.

"The preferred marking is the actual historic route, wherever it may go, with the willing cooperation of the land owners," he said. "However, an optional marking would be an auto retracement route, since not everyone can hike across Idaho rangelands."

This marking would follow the nearest available auto route, enable

• See OPINION on Page B5



Pete Landeman, archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District, on a segment of the California Trail being considered for historic authorization

But Park Service's proposed 1849 limit, allowing only 2 Gem segments, protested

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — During the years of the California Gold Rush, thousands across Idaho, leaving trails that even today are as deep as five feet.

Representatives of numerous historical groups "circled their wagons" Monday night to convince the National Park Service that such remnants of the trail in Idaho should be included in the California National Historic Trail.

Historians came from as far away as Oregon to press their point at the public review conducted by the National Park Service at the Burley Inn. The purpose of the meeting was to outline the proposed plan for National Historic Trail authorization for the California and Pony Express Trails.

The Park Service plan includes four alternatives.

However, sharp issue was taken with the service's preferred alternative, which would have included only two small portions of trails in Idaho. To qualify for nomination as part of the historic trail package, segments must have been established prior to the 1849 gold rush.

This limited the plan in Idaho to a portion of the original California Trail that leaves the Oregon Trail at Rait River, proceeds south along the east side of the Cotton Mountains, and then up Cassia Creek to the City of Rocks.

Another small segment, the Salt Lake Trail, pioneered by Mormons from California in 1846, leaves the Salt Lake City in 1848, leaves the City of Rocks and crosses the Upper Rait River Valley.

Dr. J. Michael Bateman of Pocatello spoke passionately in favor of adding the Hudspeth Cutoff to the system.

Scouted by Nathaniel Wyeth in 1848, the trail opened July 1849, when Burley resident Diane Adams and her husband, John Adams, crossed the Cotton Mountain, Rockland Valley, Hawkins Basin, and on to Malta.

"The Hudspeth Cutoff has the deepest, most exciting trails and resources," he said. "Walking in some of the traces makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up. It's the Scottsbluff National Monument is just a little wilderness hill, compared to what I can show you out here."

"I've walked it and found beautiful trails, some five-foot deep and some two-foot deep."

Mayor Ken Frank noted Monday there was a "conspicuous absence" of business people, employees and others who had asked the City Council for support of anti-loitering measures last fall. He said the council had asked for public comment, but had not had any response from the people who had requested action in the first place.

Parsons said he also was concerned about the lack of response from the community. He suggested that perhaps some businesses had hired private security agents or sought other solutions to handle the loitering problem.

Frank said that if the matter was being taking

over incredible mountain ledges. It makes you wonder how they ever did it," he said.

Bateman argued that the 1849 cutoff date was impractical, saying the boom of the Gold Rush was 1849-1851, with the vast majority of the wagons taking the Hudspeth route.

Larry Jones of Boise, president of the Idaho Chapter of Oregon-California Trails Association and a director of the Idaho Historical Society, agreed with Bateman's sentiments.

"It's the most scenic route through Idaho, with marvelous trails, a testament to our early pioneers," he said. He also spoke in favor of adding the Lander Trail to the system.

The first government-sponsored retracement of the Lander Trail was built in the early 1850s to expedite the mass migration west.

"The government spent thousands of dollars to build this trail," Jones said, "and now they won't recognize their own efforts by preserving it."

According to John Latschar, historian with the National Park Service, "Time and budget didn't allow for scientific surveys, these public feasibility studies we held to give Congress an idea how the public views the proposed plans."

"One of the main things that Congress does is take a body count of the people who show up for the public meetings," Latschar said. He said the proposal has only been open for public review for one month, and already the public support "is the highest we've ever experienced."

After hearing numerous comments favorable to preserving all of the California Trail segments in Idaho, Latschar said, "I'm getting the definite sense from the trail states of overwhelming support for dropping our preferred alternative and going with alternative B, which includes all trails and heightens federal involvement and federal money. I can't guarantee anything, but this will be reflected in my report."

On May 30 the National Park Service will take the public feasibility studies under consideration, make the necessary revisions, then submit its proposal to Congress.

"We still have a fair ways to go," he said. "It takes a specific act of Congress to designate the trails, then the Park Service comes back with a detailed land-management planning with state, federal and individual land owners." A comment

• See TRAIL on Page B5

Travel writer to call 'utopian' resort home

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Andrew Harper's business is travel, and he could have chosen any place in the world to live. He chose Sun Valley.

In the April edition of his Highway Report and Traveler's Guide, Harper writes of his search for the perfect place. Traffic was beginning to intrude on his hope in northern Virginia, he wrote, and he wanted to move.

He found Sun Valley came closest to his utopian vision, providing it with a distinctive and comforting sense of place. Indeed, one marvels at the way this venerable resort has kept growing, an intimate scale in harmony with a higher quality of life. People are at home with their self-assured and conservative demeanor, which in turn gives appreciative sons who also feel good about themselves and their environment."

On June 1, Harper said, he will move his offices to Sun Valley, where he has a three-bedroom house. He said he will write "from a panoramic ridge overlooking the majestic peaks of the Sawtooths at the doorstep to the rugged Snake River wilderness."

Harper writes in an eight-page newsletter devoted to exclusive travel retreats. He has been at it nine years, and limits

circulation to 15,000. Subscriptions run \$25 per year.

He travels extensively, paying all transportation and lodging expenses. He reviews highways based on their food, services, privacy, setting, accommodations, recreation and ambiance.

Harper says his audience is made up of discerning travelers, primarily top business executives and professionals with a median income of \$28,758 and a median net worth of more than \$2 million.

"I think it's a terrific far someone in an authoritative position to travel to write what we all know," said Carl Wigman, administrator of travel promotion for the state Commerce Department. "What a great place Sun Valley is and what a great state Idaho is."

Wigman is the former public relations and marketing director for the Sun Valley Co.

"It will have an impact on other travel writers," he said. "Nothing is better than one of their own telling them."

Wigman said the Commerce Department will spread the word of Harper's rave review with a national news release.

Wendy Jaquet, manager of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, said she was pleased to see Harper's review.

• See WRITER on Page B5

Burley tables anti-loitering ordinance

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday night unanimously tabled a proposed anti-loitering ordinance until June 1, citing second thoughts about whether there was public interest in an ordinance covering loitering on private property.

However, residents supporting a youth recreation center were encouraged by the council to continue their efforts.

The loitering measure, nicknamed the "anti-cruising ordinance," was introduced by City Attorney Bill Parsons during a council meeting April 5. Parsons said then that he had written the measure at the council's request, but was uncertain whether the ordinance would hold up under the process statutes of the Idaho Constitution. He also said he couldn't find any legal precedents for a city taking such action on private property.

The ordinance enables law enforcement officers to enforce "no loitering" signs by evicting

loiterers, at the written or verbal request of property owners or tenants. Violators who return to the property within 24 hours, or who refuse to leave, could be convicted of a misdemeanor.

During a council meeting two weeks ago, Burley residents asked the council to table the matter and consider other alternatives to the cruising problem, including opening a youth center. She told the council that she opposed the ordinance.

Mayor Ken Frank noted Monday there was a "conspicuous absence" of business people, employees and others who had asked the City Council for support of anti-loitering measures last fall. He said the council had asked for public comment, but had not had any response from the people who had requested action in the first place.

Parsons said he also was concerned about the lack of response from the community. He suggested that perhaps some businesses had hired private security agents or sought other solutions to handle the loitering problem.

Frank said that if the matter was being taking

care of privately, then the city would not need to take any action. He recommended tabling the matter for two weeks, until the next council meeting, and said this might "generate a little action."

But Councilman Jim Roper said that the council should not be responsible for generating any action. He said that good lobbyists don't stay away until the final action is taken, whether or not they win. He said he, too, was concerned about the lack of response from the community.

Parsons said the council had "certainly heard some needs (for the ordinance) last fall," but recommended that the council wait to see whether or not the need really is community supporting action. He said that passing the measure may increase both the responsibilities and the costs of operating the sheriff's department.

He said the council had the option of either tabling action or letting the measure die. If the council finds the ordinance is unnecessary, they can "bag it," he said.

• See LOITER on Page B5

Bellevue residents request work stop on RV park

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Mike Ivie, Bellevue's new mayor, took office Monday, presiding over a heated discussion of a proposed RV park near Broadford Road.

Resident Tom Blanchard criticized former mayor Dale Ewersen (who was sworn in as a councilman during the meeting) and Councilman Don Litzinger for supporting the project.

and bellevue owner Jim Burk had not met city requirements before beginning work on the property.

He asked that the city issue a stop work order on work being done at the site and require Burk to apply for necessary permits and provide a statement by a registered professional engineer demonstrating that his proposed park would not increase flood levels in the area.

According to Blanchard and others at the meeting, several tons of dirt had been moved onto Burk's property. Blanchard also noted that Burk's

project engineer was Bruce Butler, city engineer for Bellevue, and asked that the city hire an independent engineer to review project applications submitted by Burk.

Blanchard said that Ewersen had lobbied the City Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of the project, and Litzinger had called for a referendum to discuss city zoning ordinances which would affect the project and had shown "a great deal of enthusiastic leadership" when Burk asked the council to enforce setback requirements a-

fecting his property.

"What we're seeing is a series of interventions by the person on the council to aid this project," said Blanchard.

Blanchard said several property owners had obtained legal counsel regarding the project because they felt action needed to be taken.

Ewersen had no response to Blanchard's complaints at the meeting, Litzinger told Blanchard he had opposed city zoning ordinances since they were passed.

• See RV on Page B5

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IN THE HEART OF MAGIC VALLEY

Loiter

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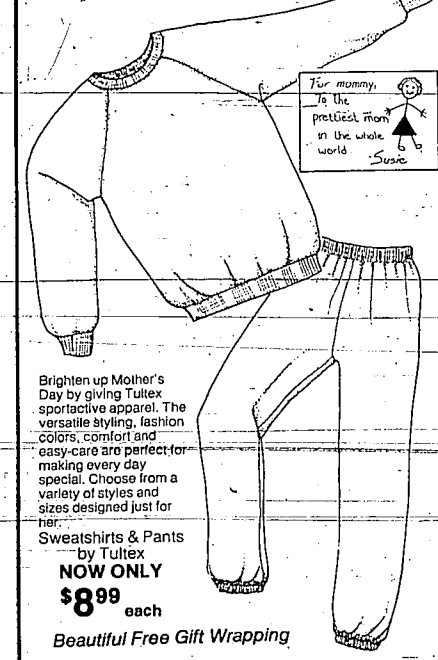
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Stigall was arrested by police when he returned to the pickup truck and camper which was being watched by officers. Stigall was returned to Gooding last week and has been held in the Gooding County jail without bond since that time. Boise officers said it appeared the fatal injuries had been administered in Gooding County. Groves died of head blows from a blunt instrument.

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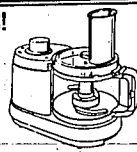
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Bench said she had talked with Cassia School Superintendent Norman Hurst, who said that a school could be used for dances if the district received prior contact and approval. A teacher or school district representative would also have to be in attendance at dances, she said.

Bench said Arnold, who is moving next week to Pocatello, favored holding four dances a week. However, Bench said she thought that idea was "overkill. I'm sure, for organized dances." She said that she planned to contact the Burley High School Student Council to help organize dances on the weekends.

Councilman Dave Gibbons praised Bench for her efforts. "You've taken on a monumental task," he said. "I encourage you to press on."

Lauretta Christian said that Arnold had planned to attend Monday's meeting, but couldn't because of a family emergency.

Christian told the council she had experience operating a successful youth center and would be willing to help organize one in Burley. She noted that a local business, Al's Pizza, had expanded a back room area and planned to open a dance hall for 16 to 18 year olds. However, she said that parents of high school youth had told her they still supported city-sponsored dances, even with the private competition.

Frank said that Bench and Christian should get together, with other interested parents and youth and develop a plan.

city requirements.

City Attorney Keith Roark said that if in fact fill dirt had been moved into the area, it was a violation of city ordinance which prohibits hauling dirt into the floodway. Roark suggested the city send a letter to Burk asking him to discontinue development on his property until a development permit was issued and base elevations were established.

Reese made the motion to send the letter to Burk. The council approved the motion 3-2, with Reese, Lyle Guffy and Teresa Bergin voting in favor and Litzinger and Ewersen voting against it. Councilmember Cliff Noxon abstained from voting.

retreats and another on fishing lodges, including Three Rivers near Ashton.

But it was about Sun Valley and Idaho that he waxed most eloquent.

"You could never shop here too much"

GREEN ETHNIC INSPIRATION

KIMBERLY MURSERIES

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Opinion

Continued from Page B3
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"Obviously 150 round trips from St. Joe to Sacramento would leave the same traces as did 300,000

Trail

Continued from Page B3
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Latschar said, "We have these incredible historical resources, and no one knows they're here. We'll lose them entirely and never get another chance like this. Let's go for it!"

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Garrett was still in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls at 10:30 p.m. at press time and hospital officials said it was not known if he would be admitted.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the accident was reported at 5:53 p.m. as Garrett was traveling west toward Jerome.

Brett Reid, the investigating deputy, reported Garrett was apparently moving at a good rate of speed when he lost control of the machine.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$600 to \$700.

Iron-tired wagons of the gold rushers, but the individual and collective heroism of the station masters and riders left a lasting mark on history," Latschar said.

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"This should be a shared responsibility with federal, state, and private land owners contributing," Latschar said. He emphasized that the Trail Systems Act gives the Park Service no authority to condemn land.

"In the event an extremely rare resource of truly significant proportions were on private land, and if it met 18 conditions set forth in the act, we could recommend condemnation proceedings," Latschar said.

"But the chances of that are infinitely remote. We've never used condemnation proceedings since the 1948 Trails Act began."

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Gooding County Magistrate Thomas Cushman disqualified himself following the arraignment last week.

Stigall is charged with the beating death of his stepfather, Wilbert Lorn Groves, 55, also of Hagerman. Groves' body was found in a camper at a Boise Apartment by Boise police April 23 after they received an informant call.

Stigall was arrested by police when he returned to the pickup truck and camper which was being watched by officers.

Stigall was returned to Gooding

last week and has been held in the Gooding County jail without bond since that time. Boise officers said it appeared the fatal injuries had been administered in Gooding County. Groves died of head blows from a blunt instrument.

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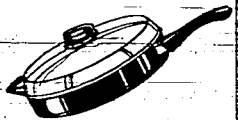
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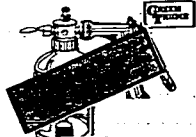
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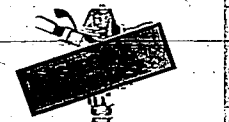
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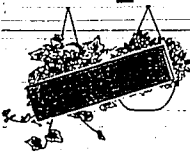
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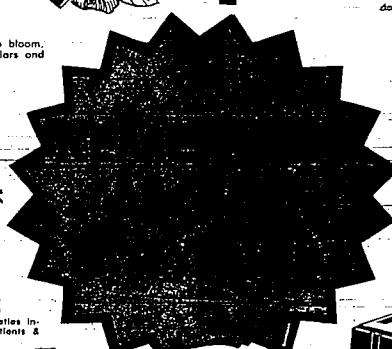
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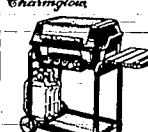
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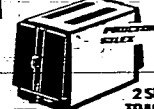
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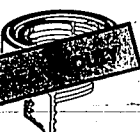
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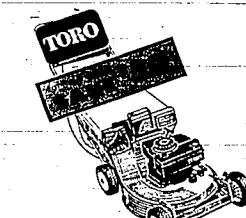
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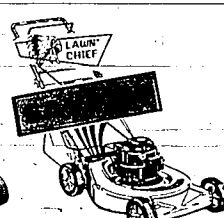
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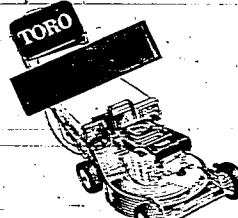
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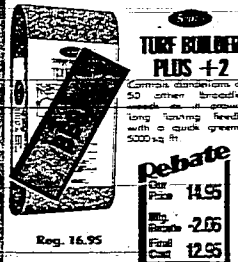
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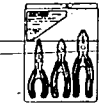


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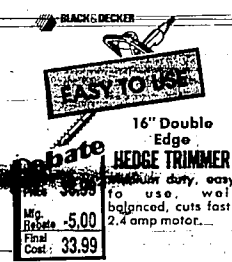


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Korean students, police clash again

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students hurled firebombs and rocks during an anti-government demonstration in Kwangju on Wednesday, and police responded with tear gas, news reports said. Nine people were reported injured.

In Seoul, meanwhile, opposition lawmakers said Wednesday that the government would face "fierce opposition" if it continued to block democratic reforms.

Also, 40 Protestant ministers shaved their heads Wednesday in Seoul as part of continuing protests by clergymen against the suspension of constitutional debate.

In Kwangju, 165 miles south of Seoul, about 150 students clashed with riot police for 45 minutes at Chosen University. At least 16 faculty members and three other people were beaten by riot police or hit by rocks, said newspaper reporters. Thirteen cars were set ablaze.

Police fired tear gas grenades to break up the demonstration and arrested 17 students, newspapers said. It was not clear why the faculty members were attacked.

Kwangju was the scene of an anti-government uprising May 18-27, 1980. The government says 184 people were killed when troops put down the revolt. Opposition leaders claim the toll was much higher.

President Chun Doo-hwan came to power in the wake of the revolt, and the uprising has served as a rallying point in recent years against his government.

Police officials announced Wednesday that arrest warrants had been issued for 70 people, including 65 students, for trying to organize a violent anti-government protest in Seoul last Saturday. Police arrested 109 people before Saturday's protest began. Seventy of them face up to seven years imprisonment if convicted for illegal assembly.

Prime Minister Lho Shin-yeung told the National Assembly Wednesday that the government would not

reverse its April 13 decision to suspend negotiations with the opposition on revising the constitution.

Opposition lawmakers, who have called for immediate talks on sweeping political changes, said the nation would not accept the refusal.

Rep. Kim Dong-young, a leader of the new Reunification Democratic Party, the main opposition party, warned that Chun was risking national upheaval. His remarks drew taunts and shouting from government legislators.

"We will resolutely reject any presidential elections, and in that case the government's schedule will face fierce opposition from our party as well as the people," Kim warned.

Kim demanded that Chun reverse his decision to suspend constitutional negotiations until after the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

In his April 13 announcement, Chun also said he would retain the existing electoral college system for picking a new president to replace him when he steps down next February. The opposition demands direct elections.

The opposition, which has threatened to boycott the vote, claims the electoral college ensures a government victory.

"I think anybody can predict a tragic end will likely be caused by a succession of the military dictatorship," said Kim.

The prime minister refused to consider any compromise.

"It would be desirable to resume talks on constitutional amendments only after the nation sees the first ever peaceful transition (of the presidency) and hosts the Olympics successfully," he said.

Shamir's charges heat up Israeli debate over peace meet

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir heated up the debate over an international peace conference Wednesday by charging that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party was ready to negotiate with the PLO.

Peres, angily denied the allegation.

"I have good reasons to believe that... the Labor Party today is ready to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization,"

Shamir said in remarks carried by Israel Army radio.

Israel radio quoted Peres as replying that "the Labor Party is not going to negotiate with the PLO and opposes inviting the PLO to an international conference."

Meanwhile, a government official said Wednesday Peres is likely to cancel a trip to Washington next week if the Cabinet doesn't approve his plan for an international peace conference.

Peres has said an international peace conference is the only way maintaining it would putordinate pressure on Israel to make territorial concessions, especially regarding the West Bank which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. Shamir considers the West Bank to be an integral part of biblical Israel.

Shamir opposes such a forum,

Guatemalan forces didn't battle rebels

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Vinicio Cerezo confirmed Wednesday that 18 U.S. soldiers had transported Guatemalan soldiers in helicopters, but he denied a Pentagon report that the troops were taken to fight leftist rebels.

Cerezo also it was an "isolated incident" and would not be repeated soon.

Pentagon spokesman Col. Marvin Braman has said about 300 soldiers were transported Sunday and Monday aboard three Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters from Guatemala City to the town of Playa Grande about 200 miles to the north.


The mission was flown from the Palmerola air base in neighboring Honduras, where the United States maintains a military headquarters, Braman said.

A small leftist insurgency of about 2,000 rebels has been active in Guatemala for 25 years. Since 1983, their activity has largely been limited to sporadic ambushes of U.S. troops and coffee plantations.

The Pentagon said that the U.S. soldiers, who carried sidearms, faced minimal risks and that the helicopters were unarmed and operated from secure areas.

Cerezo, speaking briefly with reporters Wednesday, dismissed the Pentagon report about fighting guerrillas as "an opinion of theirs."

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USSR puts new armor over tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has upgraded its tanks facing Europe with a defensive technology that strips NATO of much of its ability to stop a conventional invasion, a Pentagon consultant said Wednesday.

The technology itself — so-called reactive armor — is not new and has been studied for years. Likewise, the appearance of such armor on Soviet tanks also has been reported in the past.

What is only now becoming apparent, however, is that the Russians have embraced the technology in a sweeping fashion, equipping an estimated 6,000 main battle tanks over the past 18 months, according to Phillip A. Karber.

"I can't think of a Soviet conventional technology in the last 20 years that has come on so fast with such profound implications for the (military) balance," Karber said.

While reactive armor cannot protect a tank from a high-velocity round fired by another tank, it can provide protection against the mobile, anti-tank missiles carried by NATO soldiers such as the TOW and Dragon, Karber said.

In the case of the Western forces arrayed opposite the Soviet Union and its allies, such anti-tank missiles have been embraced for the past decade as the best way to make up for the Soviet's huge numerical superiority in tanks — an almost 3-to-1 advantage.

"Essentially, it nullifies a decade of NATO investment in infantry anti-tank capability — an investment that was not cheap to procure and will be even more costly to

replace," Karber said.

"Conservatively, 95 percent of NATO's infantry anti-tank capability is hurt by Soviet reactive armor."

In outward appearance, a tank equipped with reactive armor looks normal except for a series of small, rectangular boxes ringing its hull. Each "box" is filled with an explosive. When a missile such as the TOW strikes a tank, it ignites the reactive armor which in turn explodes back at the warhead — deflecting the its impact.

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Miller pleads guilty to fraud conspiracy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public relations executive Richard Miller pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiring to defraud the government as part of a scheme to aid the Contras and named Lt. Col. Oliver North as a fellow conspirator.

Miller, 34, admitted conspiring with conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Caganelli to use illegally a tax-exempt foundation to raise \$3 million to arm the Nicaraguan rebels.

The government was defrauded of taxes on the money from donors who were told they could deduct the money from their income taxes, according to a criminal informant identified by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Miller's guilty plea was the second arising from Walsh's investigation of the administration's secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of proceeds from those sales to the Contras.

Channell pleaded guilty to the same conspiracy charge. He and Miller agreed to cooperate with Walsh's investigation.

Both men said North, who was fired from his National Security Council job because of his role in the Iran-Contra affair, worked with them to help arm the rebels with money from the tax-exempt foundation.

In the fall of 1985, Miller met with North, then a National Security

aid, and discussed soliciting money to purchase a piece of military hardware for the Contras, prosecutors said. The type of equipment was not disclosed.

Miller, president of International Business Communications, "got a price" for the equipment from North and met with a potential donor to Channell's National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, said Michael Bromwich, an associate independent counsel.

He said Miller made a solicitation "knowing it would be likely to result in a contribution which the contributor would take an inappropriate deduction."

Prosecutors did not specify whether Miller's solicitation resulted in a donation. But the criminal information filed in the case said a Nov. 7, 1985 solicitation by Miller resulted in a \$1-million donation.

The money was raised in 1985 and 1986, at a time when Congress had banned U.S. military aid for the rebels.

Channell has said Miller's company was a conduit for funneling money to the Contras.

"Our investigation is expanding and accelerating," said David Zornow, another prosecutor in Walsh's office. He declined to say who else would soon be prosecuted but acknowledged that North was a subject of the investigation.

Defense attorney Earl Dudley said. See MILLER on Page C2

U.S. drug agents used for missions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal drug agents recruited by Richard V. American hostages in Lebanon, used cash to pay local warlords for information, officials said Wednesday.

Secret, on the second day of his testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings in Capitol Hill, provided fresh details of how government officials pursued avenues other than Iran arms sales to seek freedom for the hostages.

A major hostage initiative occurred in May 1980 around the time that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane flew to Tehran to meet with Iranian officials, Secret said.

"I had been asked by (Lt. Col. Oliver L.) North some time just before this mission to support the CIA people in another attempt to locate and perhaps rescue some of the hostages in Lebanon," he said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration agents worked out of Cyprus, but flew to Geneva to pick up money for their operation, Secret said. The money — given to the agents by Secret's business partner, Albert Hakim — came from accounts into which Secret's private network funneled profits from the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran.

Secret said earlier that North paid some DEA agents for "expense bills that they submitted." The DEA head had agreed to "detail some agents to this project from time to time, but the expenses of these agents would have to be borne by outside financing," Secret said.

The possible May rescue mission also involved a ship that Secret and

Hakim had purchased for around \$350,000 but hoped to lease for \$1.2 million for a six-month period.

"They wanted my boat to go down and stand offshore to be used in some operation to pick up the hostages," said the retired Air Force major general. Former CIA agent Thomas Clines, a friend of Secret's, was sent to assess the rescue mission.

Clines initially said the operation would have a 40 percent chance of succeeding, but later put the chances at "20 percent." "And it did not succeed," Secret said.

DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said the DEA did not want to comment immediately on the specifics of its involvement, but he said an explanation offered by another government official "makes pretty good sense."

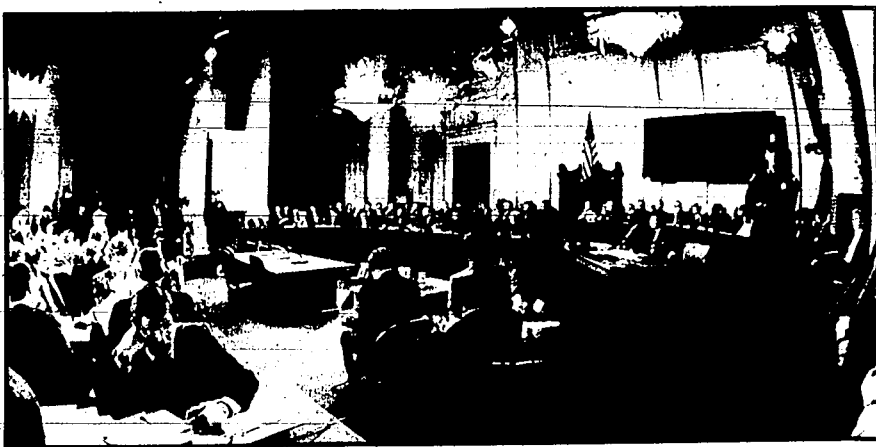
That official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said DEA agents had extensive knowledge about Lebanon because militiamen in the strife-torn country often paid for weapons with drug money.

"The DEA had contacts in Lebanon" that U.S. officials thought could prove useful to freeing the Americans held there by pro-Iranian groups, he said.

In order to develop information about the hostages, the DEA had to pay its sources and informants, he said, describing the money as "walk-around money."

Because recovering the hostages was not a drug eradication program, the DEA could not legally use its appropriated monies, so North's network stepped into the breach, he said.

See DRUG on Page C2



A wide-angle view of the start of the Iran-Contra hearings Tuesday in the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill

Profiteer or patriot?

Secord denies making money on arranging arms sales to Iran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Secord's motives as a major Iran-Contra middleman have puzzled some lawmakers listening to his congressional testimony.

Was the former Air Force major general a profiteer or a patriot? Secord, referring to his private business operation as "the enterprise," said he turned down big profits he could have had from arranging arms sales and running an air supply operation for the Nicaraguan Contras.

He also denied making money from arranging weapons sales to Iran at inflated prices.

He said profits from the Contra operation went to his associates. If he had a personal goal, administration which he served once before as a top Pentagon official.

Some of Secord's own testimony and a memo written by one of his business associates could suggest a profit motive. The memo tells of an option to sell aircraft operation assets — including airplanes — to the CIA for nearly \$4 million.

And Secord testified about his purchase of a ship for some \$350,000 at the request of then-

National Security Council staffer Oliver North.

"After selling the \$300,000 for operating expenses, Secord planned to lease the ship to the U.S. government for \$1.2 million for clandestine operations."

"That seemed to leave room for considerable profit taking," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told reporters Wednesday.

Cohen said "the question of Secord's profits should be explored further."

Asked Wednesday whether there was discussion of profiteering in the Iran weapons sales, Secord bristled. "I know some people are tossing that word around and I resent it."

Later he added, "There was no profit-motivation in the Iranian initiative. We did not price these weapons to generate personal profits. We did not get one nickel from the U.S. government."

At one point on Tuesday, Secord talked of plans to turn the Contra supply operation over to the CIA if Congress ended a congressional ban on military aid to the rebels.

Secord, describing a meeting he had with the late CIA Director William Casey, told the committee:

"I said to him, Mr. Director, if and when you get your hunting license back, which was a kind

of a crude way of referring to hoped-for congressional action, whatever assets we're creating right now... is yours. Just walk in and it's yours. That I assure you."

John W. Nields Jr., chief counsel of the House-Iran committee, later said Secord with a memo written by an aide, former Air Force Col. Robert Dutton, which suggested two different options.

Option I was for "Sale of entire operation and assets, wherein CIA takes control of the entire operation plus assets valued at approximately \$4 M. The price would be negotiated at some level below the \$4 M." Option II called for the spy agency to take over operational control of the airlift. "We maintain the crews and assets and conduct the operations at the following rates," the memo said, and then listed the cost to be charged the government.

For a C-7 airplane, the price was to be \$1,300 an hour; for a C-123, \$1,800 an hour; and for a Maule, \$300 an hour. A 50-hour monthly minimum would be required. The basic monthly cost would be \$311,500 for the minimum 50 hours, the memo said.

The memo said the first option was preferred

See PROFIT on Page C2

Late CIA head knew most about affair

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director William J. Casey knew nearly "the most of anybody" about the Iran-Contra affair, one testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee was filled with his actions.

Casey, felled by a cancerous brain tumor last December, never fully told his own story in testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee was halted by his illness.

But the Tower commission's report on the Iran-Contra connection criticized him for failing to notify the president about the diversion of money from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

It said Casey acquiesced in White House control of the tangled operation, failed to notify Congress, and allowed the motives of the Israeli and Iranian middlemen to go unquestioned.

Casey's death came just hours after Congress opened its hearings on the affair.

Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, the principal private operator for the White House, testified Tuesday that he had Casey's support in providing aid to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned government aid to them.

He described three meetings with Casey at CIA headquarters to discuss his efforts to support the Contras. "When the Contras were particularly strapped for money, he said, Casey suggested a way to get money from another country to help support the Contras.

"I believe I was receiving support from the director of Central Intelligence," Secord said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Casey "probably knew the most of anybody — with the possible exception of Oliver North — and of course that we'll never know because he didn't really tell us much about it."

Casey was told, in part, by a Canadian businessman and former legal client that money from the arms sales was being diverted to the Contras, before it was disclosed by the administration.

The Iranian middlemen were complaining bitterly that they hadn't been repaid and were threatening to expose the secret sales.

Casey said he learned in early October that some of the money may have been diverted, but maintained he didn't know for sure until late November when Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed it.

The report of the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, however, said there was evidence Casey "received information about the diversion of funds to the Contras almost a month before the story broke."

It said he "did not move promptly to raise the matter with the president. Yet his responsibility to do so was clear."

In his testimony, Secord said that at the first of his meetings with Casey, at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., in late 1985, Casey "was well aware we were cranking up this airlift operation... He told me they were very appreciative of

what I was doing."

But Secord said his second meeting was to complain to Casey that he was not receiving adequate intelligence information to conduct air drops over Nicaragua. At a third meeting, Secord said he warned of the Contras' desperate need for money.

"Casey asked me how much money was needed... I said it would take about \$10 million, I thought, and he said, '\$10 million, \$10 million' and then he mentioned a country which he thought might be willing to donate this kind of money. But then he said, 'But I can't approach them.'"

He said that two or three times. Then he looked at me and he said, 'But you can...'"

When Secord objected that it was "foolish" for him to do so as a private citizen, Casey said Secretary of State George Shultz could help.

Of the Iranian end of the affair, the Tower report said Casey was informed in considerable detail about the specifics and "appears to have acquiesced in and to have encouraged North's exercise of direct operational control over the operation."

Such control from within the White House by the National Security Council staff opened the president to increased risks in the event of failure or exposure, the report said, and blamed spymaster Casey for not pointing that out to his boss.

"Indeed, Director Casey should have gone further and pressed for operational responsibility to be transferred to the CIA," it said.

Casey's death leaves questions about Iran-Contra affair

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director William J. Casey was mourned Wednesday as a patriot but his death left Congress with lingering questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

"There were always questions unanswered," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said. "There will always be the suspicion that Bill Casey was the moving force behind this entire initiative."

Hyde and other members of the House and Senate committees investigating the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran and the diversion of that money to Nicaraguan rebels said Casey's full involvement may never be known.

Casey, 74, died early Wednesday in a New York hospital, where spokesman Dennis Connors said the "immediate cause of death was aspirational pneumonia as a result of a central nervous system lymphoma." Casey underwent surgery at Georgetown University Hospital last December for removal of a brain tumor, which proved to be malignant.

President Reagan mourned the death of his good friend, saying "America has lost a patriot and the cause of freedom, an able champion."

"In addition to crediting him with rebuilding America's intelligence capability, history will

note the brilliance of his mind and strategic vision, his deep commitment to the cause of freedom and his unshakable willingness to make personal sacrifices for the sake of that cause and his country."

Casey, a World War II spy who became a successful tax lawyer and led Reagan's 1980 election campaign, was put at the helm of the CIA in 1981. He was praised for shoring up sagging morale at the intelligence agency but his confrontational style often angered Congress.

"Specifically in the case of the investigations under way, there's a view that he knew and was much more involved in the matters which are under investigation than appeared to be the case at the time," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., a member of the Iran-Contra committee. "It may be, to some extent, impossible to fully understand what the role of the agency was in respect to these matters while he was director."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who as former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee often clashed with Casey, said the director probably knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than anyone with the possible exception of fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

"And of course that we'll never know, because he didn't really tell us much about it

before he died," Leahy said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, acknowledged the Iran-Contra committee's investigation would be "hurt by the death of Casey, who he called "a great patriot."

"Of course it will. Bill Casey was the only one who could testify to certain matters, whether they occurred... I'm concerned his memory could be tarnished. But on the other hand I don't think you can tarnish the memory of someone who served his country so well," Hatch said.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, said Casey's name would be frequently heard as the Iran-Contra hearings continue. "Whatever he may be the final judgment of his role in this event, it should not obscure Mr. Casey's distinguished record of commitment to this country," Inouye said.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who chaired the Senate Intelligence Committee single-minded, a patriot and he was at times during Casey's tenure as CIA chief, said, "As controversial as the Iran-Contra affair proved to be, the hearings into the Iran-Contra affair progress, and as historians begin to evaluate the Casey era, we will all see the tremendous impact he would not be able to appear as a witness. The committee therefore has been proceeding independently to gather evidence as to what Casey's lengthy government service, which his role and that of the agency might have begun with the Office of Strategic Services in been in the Iran-Contra matter."

World War II.

Vice President George Bush said: "He was a man with high ideals and high energy; a patriot with warriorlike commitment to public service and to the strength and security of the United States."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called Casey "a true American patriot," and added: "Through his long and distinguished career, Bill never ducked a tough assignment. When his country called, he always answered."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "Mr. Casey's place in history has been vouchsafed by a lifetime of service to this nation. He has rendered many significant contributions and will be remembered for them."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate-Iran-Contra committee, said: "William Casey had a long and distinguished career in government going back to the OSS in World War II. He was considered tough, shrewd and shrewd, and he was at times during Casey's tenure as CIA chief, said, "As controversial as the Iran-Contra affair proved to be, the hearings into the Iran-Contra affair progress, and as historians begin to evaluate the Casey era, we will all see the tremendous impact he would not be able to appear as a witness. The committee therefore has been proceeding independently to gather evidence as to what Casey's lengthy government service, which his role and that of the agency might have begun with the Office of Strategic Services in been in the Iran-Contra matter."



WILLIAM J. CASEY The moving force?

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 17th day of September, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit: Township 10 South, Range E. 2, S. 12...

LEGAL NOTICE

win NW/4SW, SW/4SW, Sec. 1, T12S, R11E. TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTE OF IDAHO LAW. Dated: April 17, 1987. THE MAGIC VALLEY COMPANY OF IDAHO, a partnership by...

LEGAL NOTICE

with the clerk of the board of trustees not less than eighteen (18) days before the day of election of trustees.

LEGAL NOTICE

above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of publication of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

eighty-five (85%) one-hundredth (7.85%) per cent of annual net income...

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DEAUNE MOORE and ELVIRA M. MOORE, husband and wife, Grantors to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: If responder bids two suits and then jumps in a third, what does he say about the fourth suit? e.g.:
Opener: 1♦ 2♦
2 NT
3♦
3♥

ANSWER: Responder should have no more than one heart (possibly a void) after that sequence.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold two five-card majors and a good hand. After I open one suit and rebid two hearts, partner has bid two and three diamonds. Am I out of line if I raise to four diamonds with A-x in diamonds? Partner insists his bid is a sign-off.

ANSWER: I would rate a four-diamond bid tops and three hearts a reasonable second choice. With cards in hearts and kings, some would leap to five diamonds. With a minimum opening, a pass is best.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one heart and jump-shifted to three clubs over my one-spade response. Several levels later, after we reached the wrong slam, I discovered that partner held A-Q-x in spades and a void in clubs. Can you offer any reasonable logic for partner's decision to play in hearts rather than in spades?

ANSWER: In rare cases, yes; Partner should have a very poor hand with length in three suits (clubs excluded). He believes that the play in a suit will prove safer than in one-trump.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Twin Falls School District 4411, will be accepting applications for a High School Business Teacher, with 3-5 years teaching experience, from May 4, 1987 to May 18, 1987, for the 1987-88 school year. Applicant's must meet Idaho Certification requirements to teach Secondary Business and have coaching experience. For further information, contact Keith Farnsworth, Personnel Director at 733-6800.

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W Magic Res. Fish Resort, Dulles, Inc. seeks applications for a highly motivated, dependable & honest, wages & room board included, 5 days a week, 5:30 am to 2:30 pm, to Rooming Lodge, Box 629, Shoshone, ID 83452. Must have Bachelor for Wed-Sun, 8:30 am-4pm, 733-1828.

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Wanted: experienced refrigerator for synchro, steel pipe & turrow. Year round job for good man. Large house, fenced yard, school bus. \$12000.00. Salary open. 325-4822 evenings.

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Some days it comes to rain and dreary.
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051-Urban Houses
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054-Urban Apts. & Dwellings
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059-Office and Business Rental
Office building for lease or sale, 5,000 sq ft plus...

031-Out of Town
Hagerman Valley, scenic view, 2.478 sq ft, level, 3 bdrm, 2 pools, 2 fireplaces...

05-Mobile Homes
Broadmore mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, garden bath tub...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Attractive, large studio, all unit, pd. Ideal for single...

061-Miscellaneous
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062-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, 12x4, 12x6, 12x8, 12x10...

032-Built-Filter Homes
ABSOLUTELY DEPENDABLE: Owner has moved, must sell...

053-Clear Carpeted
1 bdrm, apps, large yard, 2244 W. 2nd St. 2nd fl...

054-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Clean 1 bdrm, with washer, 1416 W. 2nd St. 2nd fl...

062-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, silverware, pocket watches...

063-Building Materials
CARPET SALE: May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31...

033-Kimberly-Hansen
By owner, 3000 sq ft, custom home, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, family rm, canning kitchen, wood stove...

054-Jerome Homes
BY OWNER: Nice 2 bdrm home, gas heat, oil stove, shade trees, flowers, fenced yard...

055-Gooding/Wendell
No smoking! Beautiful, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, lg dbl city lot, fenced back yard...

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Camas Prairie, 1800+ acre hay & grain ranch, 744-2558.

064-Appliances
Refrigerator, stove, freezer, washer, 8,000 sq ft, 723-7231.

034-Jerome Homes
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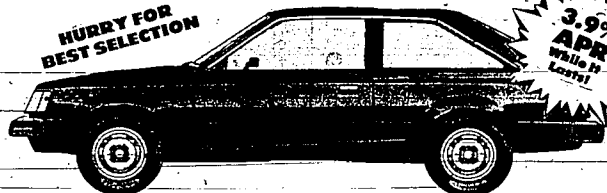
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D

District A-2: Size of win only question

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some individual titles hang in the balance, perhaps, but it will be the Jerome Tigers — both boys and girls — in another breeze to the Fourth District A-2 Track and Field Championships today and Friday at the Jerome track.

The three A-2 schools — Jerome, Wood River and Buhl — will hold some field finals and such running preliminaries that might be required at 2 p.m. today along with the 3,200-meter finals.

—The A-2 track events will alternate with the A-3 division in the finals beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. That agenda will have A-3 girls, A-3 boys, A-2 girls, A-2 boys event by event through completion Friday evening.

For a long while it appeared that Wood River's Alan Schwartz could just about be counted on for a couple of first places — the short sprint and long jump. But that was before last week when Jerome sophomore John Goutley came up with a victory over both Schwartz in the 100 meters and Aaron Baker in the 200.

Once past that distance, however, things start shifting to the Jerome boys. Paul Haneck is favored in the quarter with Stan Ness in the 800. Glenn Leavitt could double in the 1,600 and 3,200 — unless Ness beats him at the shorter distance.

The hurdles should have Buhl's Brad Armitage hear the top although Jerome has contenders in both in Aaron Rice and Aaron Meyers.

Jerome should be strong in the relays although Wood River shows some new faces in running away with the 400-meter event last week.

Prep track Class A-2

Their 44.2 seems out of reach of the others and those same faces in other relays could make a difference there. But Jerome should be very strong in the medley and 1600.

The field events, other than Schwartz's three efforts over 22 feet, and a 13-0 pole vault earlier by Jerome's Kevin Thompson, don't appear very strong.

The girls division gets into the area of multiple winners.

Jerome's Laura Cecil could get as many as four firsts — both hurdles and the distance jumping. Buhl's Nancy Stevens could win a lot of sprints on the track and could well be battling Cecil in the jumping — depending on where the respective coaches put those girls. Cecil has been running on one Tiger relay while Stevens has been in two Buhl baton events.

Jerome also figures to win both distances with Cecil, who basically has been untested against A-2 competition this spring. Sherry Thresher of Wood River is the main challenger there.

Amy Engelbert of Wood River has been winning the 100 dash — but here again the question is where Stevens will show up.

Tanya Vogel of Jerome seems the favorite in both weights.

The important part for Jerome would seem to be to get enough people to the state meet in Boise next week. Only the top two individuals and one relay advance and that doesn't leave a lot of room for error.

Spring Football: Outlook for 1987



Twin Falls' Corky Federico, the starting full back at ISU, will be running with a knee brace next season

Bruin girls, Ram boys A-1 favorites

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls and the Highland boys appear to have the field event strength and that probably means those two will wear team titles when the Region III Class A-1 track and field championships unfold at Bruni Stadium Friday afternoon evening.

"The Highland boys do about what our girls do," confirmed Twin Falls Coach Duane Stands. "They just spread out over the field events with top quality people and pick up points by the dozen."

Such cleanings will begin at 2:30 p.m. with both triple jumps, the girls' high jump and discus and boys' shot put and pole vault. The top three in each will pip at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, the running preliminaries start at 2 p.m. with high hurdles and 100, interrupted by the 3,200-meter finals for both divisions. The 200 intermediate will follow. Friday afternoon the meet will be Highland, Pocatello, Burley, Minico and Twin Falls. At stake will be positions in next week's state A-1 finals in Boise. The top three in each division in each event automatically qualify for state while the next four individual positions will be placed on the basis of — compared — times against other regions. Each region qualifies its winning relay team and the next four will again be qualified by time.

Just what the Twin Falls girls can expect isn't known. They lost a few weeks ago to Highland's girls but they won the Gen Stat Conference and Twin Falls Classic titles easily; Highland managed to score just 11 points in the latter.

Prep track Class A-1

"It won't be the same Highland team we saw last week," said Stands. "In the first place, (freshman sprinter Julie) Briggs will be in the 100, 200 and their 1600 relay and that's three events they gave up last week (due to a leg muscle tear). Briggs' felt in the 200 preliminaries."

Briggs will not run in the 400 open. Twin Falls' field power is wrapped up in Dana Cowan, Angela Cicerone and Kris Horner, who very well could win the distance jumps, discus and shot put, respectively.

Burley's best chance for a championship is Cindy Williams in the high jump, but she also could be well placed in the 100-meter hurdle finals.

Pocatello's Dan Salhaus has been one of the more improving athletes of the spring and now figures to be the hurdle favorite and probably makes the Indians' relays considerably stronger.

With Briggs out of the 400, a good possibility is Bruni sophomore Molly Wallace. That brings up the 800 and 1600 and there's no doubt there. Twin Falls junior Jennifer Hannah is the odds-on pick and Dana Robertson gives the Bruins a chance for a 1-2 finish in the 800. Those two went 1-3 last week and that was the coup de grace in the team race.

Christie Hood of Minico could score in the 1,600 and is favored in the 3,200.

In the boys' division, Highland rates as the heavy favorite.

• See A-1 on Page D4

Doubts about QB, defense continue to haunt Idaho St.

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series previewing the spring football prospects of Idaho's three NCAA Division I-AA football teams.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — They were the Bad News Bengals in 1986, starting with a defense that was a step too slow and a bit too tentative. Then injuries began to take their toll, evaporating the defense and taking away Idaho State's running game.



By the end of the season, the Bengals were giving up an average of 48.8 yards and 37.7 points a game on defense — worst in the Big Sky Conference — and ISU's always-potent offense ranked sixth in the league.

"Our biggest goal this spring was to become a more aggressive and intelligent defensive team," said fifth-year Coach Jim Koetter, whose team concluded spring drills with an intra-squad game last Friday. "We gave up too many big plays last year. Offensively, we had to replace three starters on the offensive line and develop that into a cohesive unit. Attitude-wise, we needed to gain more confidence. I think we've done that."

If he has, Koetter has accomplished a lot. With Merrill Hoge, Idaho State's all-time leading rusher, departed to the Pittsburgh Steelers in last week's NFL draft and the erratic Gino Mariani back at quarterback, there are questions about the Bengals' offensive capabilities. On defense, the Bengals have a new defensive coordinator and 11 incoming junior college transfers — six of whom won't report until August.

"One of our concerns last year was the lack of team speed, and I think our recruiting took care of that," said Koetter. "And we've improved our individual techniques



"He played the best of the quarterback jobs this spring... but I was disappointed at times..."

"Calley is the one (linebacker) who's played very well (this spring)."

— Coach Jim Koetter

on the offensive and defensive lines." The Bengals also have a new defensive coordinator in former College of Eastern Utah Coach Ken Flodin. "Defensively, we'll be basically the same kind of team," Koetter predicted. "But we use different

zones and blitzes and be more of a "situation defense." "We have the ability to be much better," Koetter continued. "But we still have to see and evaluate the people who are coming in in the fall and we still have to jell as a team — and really support each other." • See BENGALS on Page D4

Surprising Declo boys add suspense to first round of District 4 meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Declo boys breathed a huge sigh of relief to the Fourth District Class A-3 Track and Field team championships Wednesday while the Declo girls just about kicked the lights out in their division.

An A-3 classification began its eliminations toward the state finals in Boise May 15-16 by running the 3,200-meter finals and deciding all the field events. They will return to the Jerome track at 4 p.m. Friday to combine with the A-2 classification for finals in all other running events. Declo hit the field events hard,

Prep track Class A-3

picking up 50 points while Wendell and Glens Ferry were off a little at 24 and 33, respectively. That point swing led Pilot Coach Brent Taylor to note, "I don't know if there are enough points on the track now for us to catch them."

His Pilots had been the favorite with Wendell ranked second and Declo placed in the darkhorse position. But Hornet De Darrington won the long jump and he and John Wheeler took 18 points out of the tri-

ple jump. The Hornets also went 1-2 in the long jump with Shawn Mai claiming second and the Hornets added double points in the pole vault.

Meanwhile, Wendell lost some apparent points in the high jump and Declo and Oakley cost Glens Ferry more points in the pole vault. "Overall we weren't a long way off our projections," said Taylor. "I think we were about six points less and Wendell about five than we expected. Declo picked up about eight more than we had guessed. But that amounts to a 14-point swing and that means its going to be very tough and very tight Friday. If they get a couple of similar surprises on the track, they won't be catchable."

In the girls' division, Declo piled up 55 points against 27 for runnerup Glens Ferry and that probably is the name of that tune.

Individually, a couple of records fell and another, the girls triple jump, was automatically established because this is the first year for the event.

Kimberly senior Cindy Holcomb, who has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Weber State, put the shot 39 feet, 8 inches to eclipse the former mark of 39-7/8 held by Hoke, Piles, since 1978. Shea Benecoter, Bliss, because a double winner when she grabbed the triple jump at 33 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Earlier, she claimed the long jump title at 16-6 1/2.

Paula Wartluft, Gooding, set her second straight record. She belted the Canyon Conference mark last week and Wednesday dropped the 3,200-meter standard to 12 minutes, 32 seconds. The old mark was 12:33.3.

There were no records in the boys' division but there was a double winner and an upset.

Todd Kimmis, Gooding, won the two weight crowns, hitting 55-6 in the shot put and 142-5 in the discus.

Isaac Mack of Filer came up with the surprise, planning the first sprint loss of the year on Hagerman's Frank Temple. Mack did it the only way it could be done, getting a good jump in an outside leg, pushing the first 200 and hoping the legs had

enough left at the end. When Temple, running in the second lane, came off the curve, he was 15 yards behind the Wildcat. He turned loss his native speed but, although given the same time, didn't quite get there in time to nip Mack at the tape.

But perhaps Mack's problem, was he did it in a mean-little preliminary with the main event 48 hours away. Still he had a 51.2 and that put both of them comfortably ahead of the next best, a 52.7 by Kimberly's Doug McAdams.

Temple turned in the best times in the other sprints for the boys. In the high hurdles, Chris Thackeray of

• See A-3 on Page D4

NBA playoffs: Boston leads Bucks 2-0

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Milwaukee nearly did what no team has done in almost five months — beat the Boston Celtics in the Garden. It was little consolation to the Bucks.

"A loss is a loss. It doesn't matter how close we play," Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief said after the Celtics won 126-124 to take a 2-0 lead in their NBA second-round playoff series Wednesday night.

Boston has won 33 straight games at home since losing to the Los Angeles Lakers Dec. 12. Had it not been for Danny Ainge's career playoff-high 30 points, another 30 by Larry Bird and two successful free throws each by Dennis Johnson and Fred Roberts in the final 29 seconds, that streak could have ended and the best-of-seven series could have been tied.

"They played really well in the first half. They seemed to hit every shot they took," Ainge said. "I still think we had a (64-64) tie at halftime. It must have taken a little bit out of them."

Still, the Bucks were in the game to the end.

"We were right in the game from

Pro basketball

the first minute to the last minute," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "I was excited when we wanted to do it and we did it well."

They just didn't win.

"It's a thrill," Roberts said about his clinching free throw. "I tried to be cool about it but I was happy."

Milwaukee had tied the score 122-122 on Moncrief's two foul shots with 43 seconds left. But Johnson then drove the lane, was fouled by Jack Sikma and put Boston in front 124-122 with 29 seconds to go.

Paul Pressey followed with a drive to the basket for Milwaukee, but three Celtics converged on him, he missed the shot with 14 seconds remaining and Bird got the rebound.

"If I talk about it I'll just get myself in big, big trouble," Nelson said of the fact-no-fact-no-fact-called-on Pressey's drive.

Terry Cummings then was forced to foul Roberts, who sank his two shots with six seconds to play. Sikma's basket with three seconds left accounted for the final margin.

Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series is scheduled for Friday night in Milwaukee, where the Celtics were 0-3 during the regular season. Boston is 5-0 at home against the Bucks and, despite having to fight to the end, the Celtics extended their homecourt dominance.

Boston tied a playoff record of 14 straight victories at home set by the Minneapolis Lakers from 1949 to 1951.

It also was Boston's ninth straight triumph, the last five in the playoffs.

Milwaukee was led by Cummings with 28 points, Ricky Pierce with 20 and Sikma with 19.

Robert Parish added 24 points for the Celtics and Johnson 21.

Boston seemed in control, leading



122-115 with 1:50 to go. But Pressey's three-point field goal and Moncrief's layup-and-two-free throws tied the game.

The Celtics, who trailed most of the first half, took a 100-95 lead into the final period by hitting 17 of their 22 field goal attempts in the third quarter.

Leading 95-93, Boston padded its lead on a three-point play by Ainge and a layup by Kevin McHale before Cummings sank two foul shots with two seconds left in the period.

A late second period surge had given the Celtics a 64-64 tie at intermission.

An 8-3 run in which Craig Hodges scored the last three Milwaukee field goals put the Bucks ahead 56-47, their biggest lead of the first half, with 3:43 left in the second quarter.

Boston tied the game with an 11-2 spurt that featured some long-range bombing. After a tip-in by Malcolm Lee, the Celtics hit three of their three 11-first-half shots, connected on a three-point field goal.

A foul-line jumper by Cummings increased Milwaukee's lead to 58-52 before Ainge hit two straight three-point shots to make the score 58-58 with 1:49 left in the first half.

NHL playoffs: Habs square series, 1-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the Montreal Canadiens, it was business as usual — the defense setting up the offense.

Playing their typical tight-checking game, the NHL's top defensive team did its job en route to a 2-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday night to tie their Stanley Cup semifinal series at 1-1.

The best-of-seven Wales Conference final resumes with Game 3 in Montreal Friday night.

"Our defense got us going," said center Bobby Smith, who had a goal and an assist for the defending Cup champions.

The defense-to-offense transition worked perfectly on Smith's first-period goal, which put the Canadiens ahead to stay.

"I was backchecking and they had a 2-on-1," Smith said. "I made a good defensive play with (goaltender Brian) Hayward and (defenseman Claude) Lemieux."

Then Claude Lemieux came down and made an excellent cross-ice pass and fed me."

Smith's tally triggered a run of

Hockey

four straight goals for the Canadiens, who rolled to a 4-0 lead and withstood a late flurry by the Flyers.

"In this game and the seventh game of the Quebec series of the Adams Division final, we got timely goal-scoring," Smith said.

"That's been one of our weaknesses."

Hayward, who had played a strong first two periods, gave up two goals in the final 20 minutes as the game wound up with a furious finish.

"They were coming on and really pushing," Hayward said. "I was happy to see us score the fifth goal."

Montreal Coach Jean Perron said that his team "got the breaks tonight that we didn't get in the first game. Both clubs are evenly matched and it looks as if the rest of the playoffs is going to be the same way."

CSI takes on TVCC here today

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will try to wrap up a trip to the Region 18 playoffs here today when the Eagles take on Treasure Valley Community College.

College baseball

Today's 1 p.m. doubleheader at Frontier Field is a makeup of a tremblor that was rained out here May 1.

CSI, 33-15 for the season and 5-3 in region, could qualify for a trip to regionals by splitting with the Chukars today and — or by sweeping TVCC today. The Eagles hold a one-game lead over second-place North Idaho (5-3 and TVCC (4-1).

Eagle Coach Jim Walker will start right-hander David Carter (7-2) and southpaw Tony Mortenson (5-1) to the mound in search of a sweep today.

Minico's Miller overcomes Twin Falls' Hayes, 3-2

By IRON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Poulton cracked a triple with two gone in the seventh inning to drive in the winning run Wednesday afternoon as Minico nipped Twin Falls 3-2 in a game which counted in both the Gem-State-Conference and Region III baseball standings.

Prep baseball

Bruin right-hander John Hayes, who was saddled with the loss, again Spartan Jack Bagley to ground out to open the final inning, then-fanned Kevin Condie, but walked Minico catcher James Frost on four straight pitches to set up Poulton's game-winner.

The sophomore first baseman's blow was the culmination of a game-long rally for the Spartans who trailed 2-0 heading into the fourth inning.

Matt Rasmussen doubled to start the Twin Falls first inning offense game and scored on Shane Quessnell's fly ball to center field. The Bruins added a run in their next turn at the plate when Hayes singled to right, advanced on Shawn Wallace's grounder and romped home on a

Region III

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Highland (12)	5	1	.833	
Twin Falls (1)	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minico (12)	4	4	.500	2
Minico (12)	4	4	.500	2
Minico (12)	4	4	.500	2

Clutch hit by Miller in first round of playoffs

Twin Falls 5, Highland 1-0
Wednesday's score

Minico 3, Highland 2
Today's game

Pocatello at Burley
Pocatello at Highland (2)
Rigby at Twin Falls (2)
Minico at Bonanza (2)
Burley at Cross State Tournament

scoring opportunities, but could capitalize on neither.

In the fifth, Barry Williams lived on an error and Jim Mehr was inserted as a pinch runner. Kevin Ames sacrificed Mehr to second and the alert Mehr took third base as a low offering eluded the Minico catcher. But Bridges' Spartans read the signs the rally. Birley, who had just scored, who replaced starter Jesse Villaneuva in the second inning to pick up the win, struck out the next batter.

"That worked out well for us," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges of the play that likely saved a run. "We tried to throw the pitch-high and make it tough to bunt and that's just what happened."

Matt Rasmussen led off the Bruin seventh with a walk and moved to second on Williams' sacrifice bunt. Ames walked, but pinch hitter Boomer Walker was caught looking at the strike. Miller hit his third pass of the inning to Eric Ochsner filling the bases, but Mehr bounced back to the pitcher ending the threat.

That was just the Bruins' day, according to Coach Bill Ingram whose team wrapped up a 5-3 regional slate, 11-10 overall. Minico

improved to 12-10 and 4-4.

Minico, 9-7 in conference, travels to Bonneville to take on the second-place Bears while Twin Falls, which evened its conference record at 8-8, continues the home stand against the last place Rigby.

Should Pocatello lose to Burley in Highland today and be beaten twice by the Bears on Saturday, the Spartans would get the third and final berth in the first round of the playoffs. Otherwise, they'll be on the road.

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Eagles qualify 3 thinclads, relay for Odessa

By The Times-News

RENBURG — College of Southern Idaho and Ricks got together for what they called the "last-chance qualifiers meet" Wednesday and it paid off for three individuals and relay team.

Coach Rick Neill noted that Idalia Casiano turned in a 1-minute, 5.5-second 400-meter hurdles to qualifying in that event for the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in Odessa, Texas, next week.

College track

Teammate Debbie Espin went 34 feet, 3 inches in the triple jump and now is qualified for both distance jumps.

Freshman Stephanie Hall hit 126 feet in the javelin and came up 10 inches away from the standard.

In the men's division, Joey Johnson, the standing national high jump champion, got a little con-

fitence by going 7-3 in the high jump. This helped ease the sting of a second-place regional finish at 6-9 last week.

Johnson tried the long jump again, sailing 23-6, but missing that cliff by five inches. However, Cliff Hudson hit 49-6 triple jump and will be going to nationals.

The CSI 400-meter relay team of Todd Schutte, Wes Guillory, Ken Range and Rob Bartholomew, dropped the baton, but kept unplaced in last week's regional but they turned a 41.5 to qualify Wednesday.

Scores and Stats

Baseball	Football	Baseball	Football
Portland 12 10 800 67	Idaho 12 10 800 67	Houston 100 101 3-0	Oakland 001 001 000-2
Idaho 12 10 800 67	Idaho 12 10 800 67	Philadelphia 100 101 3-0	Boston 001 001 000-2
Idaho 12 10 800 67	Idaho 12 10 800 67	Philadelphia 100 101 3-0	Boston 001 001 000-2
Idaho 12 10 800 67	Idaho 12 10 800 67	Philadelphia 100 101 3-0	Boston 001 001 000-2

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AL: Brewers shut out second time by Angels

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers continually found ways to win in the first month of the baseball season. Now they're just trying to discover a way to score a run.

Mike Witt and DeWayne Buice combined on a five-hitter Wednesday as the California Angels blanked the Brewers for the second straight game with a 3-0 victory.

The Brewers, who are 20-6 after a 13-0 start this season, have not scored a run in their last 21 innings.

"When you can't score runs, you can't score runs. Every team goes through that. We hope it's just a short term thing. It's not something you can turn on and off," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn.

"But give the guy on the hill some credit, too."

Will went the first seven innings, striking out five hits, while Buice picked up his first major league save after giving up a walk and hit in the ninth.

Four of Witt's nine strikeouts came on called third strikes as he kept the Brewers off balance by working the corners.

"When I get ahead of the guys I work my game," said Witt, who raised his record to 4-2. With the count 1-2 on the bases, Witt stepped in and out. When I get ahead I'm not going to give them anything down the middle."

The Angels, who have won four straight games in the second week, Jack Howell hit his second homer in

Baseball

as many days against the Brewers. Four of Howell's seven homers this season have come off Milwaukee pitching.

"I really don't know how to explain it," Howell said. "I just happened to make good contact."

The Angels added two runs in the ninth off Milwaukee reliever Mark Clear on Howell's double, a single by Dick Schofield, sacrifice fly from Darrell Miller and Gary Pettis single.

Losie Mike Birkbeck, 1-1, allowed only four hits in seven innings, but gave up the second straight game Milwaukee couldn't produce any runs behind a strong starting performance. The Angels blanked the Brewers 2-0 Tuesday behind the

left-hitter pitching of Don Sutton and Donnie Moore, when Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman gave up only three hits.

"These things happen during the course of the season," said Trebelhorn, whose team has lost three straight and is without leading hitters Paul Molitor and Rob Deer, who are injured.

"Unfortunately it's spotlighted by the fact that at the end of the season we're not scoring runs, we're getting good pitching."

New York 4 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Rhoden pitched New York's second straight

two-hitter in hurling the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

It was the third two-hitter in two nights at Comiskey Park. Chicago's Bill Long and New York's Joe Niekro allowed two hits apiece Tuesday night in the White Sox 2-0 victory.

Rhoden, 3-3, struck out six and walked two in earning his first victory since April 20. Chicago's hits were singles by Ron Karkovics in the third inning and Ron Hassey in the fourth.

Baltimore 6 Minnesota 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott McGregor pitched a three-hitter for his first victory of the season and Cal Ripken capped a four-run third inning with a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Wednesday night.

Ripken's homer was his ninth of the season, giving him 20 RBIs. Ripken's last nine hits have been for extra bases, including four homers.

McGregor, 1-4, snapped a personal five-game losing streak with his first victory since Sept. 27 when he pitched a two-hitter in Milwaukee.

McGregor, who has eight career three-hitters, walked three and struck out one.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead against Bert Blyleven, 2-2, in the second inning. With one out, Larry Sheets walked, Ray Knight doubled and Sheets scored on Terry Kennedy's groundout.

The Orioles scored four times in

the third inning with four consecutive hits. After singles by Ken Gierhart and Alan Wiggins, Jim Dreyer singled to score Gerrard. On an 0-2 pitch, Ripken then walked a 413-foot home run to left-center to make it 5-0.

Boston 6 Oakland 2

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Greenwell, who drove in Boston's first run with a third-inning groundout, hit a 3-4 pitch from Steve Ontiveros just inside the right-field foul pole, 302 feet from home plate, for his third home run of the season.

With one out in the seventh, Marty Barrett singled and Ontiveros replaced Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, who was making his first American League start since the Red Sox traded him to the Chicago Cubs in May 1984.

Wade Boggs got his third single of the game on a slow grounder to the right field, the second which first baseman Mark McGwire was unable to field. Greenwell, killing in for the injured Jim Rice, then homered.

The Red Sox added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Ellis Burks.

Calvin Schiraldi, 1-2, earned the victory after talking over in the sixth inning for starter Roger Clemens, who saved a broken right ankle when hit by Mike Davis' Eric drive.

Texas 7 Cleveland 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish and Pete O'Brien hit home runs and Charlie O'Hara allowed eight hits as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Wednesday night in a battle of veteran knuckleballers.

Hoehn, 2-1, went the distance for the second time this season, striking out six and walking no one in beating the Indians for the ninth straight time. The two Cleveland runs were unearned.

All the homers came off 48-year-old Phil Niekro, 2-1, who allowed all the Texas runs and nine hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Kansas City 6 Toronto 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae doubled home two runs and Bud Black checked Toronto on his sixth through six innings in his first start in exactly a year Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Blue Jays.

McRae, the Royals' 41-year-old player-coach, drove in Juan Beniquez and Danny Tartabull to cap a three-run first inning against Jimmy Key, 4-2, as the Royals stretched their winning season to four games, longest of the season.

Black, 1-0, walked one and struck out two before George Bell, who singled and doubled earlier, chased him with a leadoff triple in the sev-

enth. Dan Quisenberry gave up an RBI grounder to Jesse Barfield and allowed a run in the ninth on Rick Leah's RBI single. Jerry Don Gleaton retired Ernie Whitl on a grounder, with two runners on base to earn his second save, both in the last two nights.

Detroit 7 Seattle 5

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans, Kirk Gibson and Matt Nokes hit home runs for Detroit in a 7-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday, snapping the Tigers' four-game losing streak.

Walt Terrell, 2-3, allowed eight hits in 7 1/2 innings, striking out eight and walking one for his first victory since April 9 and making him 21-6 at Tiger Stadium. Mark Thurmond relieved to pick up his second save.

The Tigers scored five runs in the third and two in the fifth on solo home runs by Gibson and Nokes off starter and loser Scott Bankhead, 4-2.

In the third inning, Pat Sheridan, Lou Whitaker and Gibson, making his second start of the season since recovering from an injury, singled driving in one run. Whitaker and Gibson then scored on a two-out double by Nokes. Evans followed with his third home run.

Seattle made it 7-5 when Ken Phelps, who had four hits in five at-bats, hit his eighth homer, a two-run shot off Terrell in the eighth inning.

NL: Cardinals, Giants move atop their respective divisions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The consensus in San Diego Wednesday night was that Cardinals rookie left-hander Joe Magrane looked much too poised for his limited experience.

He's really under control out there, the catcher said. After Magrane threw a complete game shutout against the Padres, facing only 29 batters on his way to a four-hitter, Magrane's first major league shutout came in only his third appearance since he was brought up from Louisville April 24.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a first-place tie with the Cubs in the National League East, pending the Cubs' late-Wednesday night game in San Francisco.

"He pitched like a veteran," Padres rightfielder Tony Gwynn said, "being so calm and in control. He changed speeds and kept us off balance. He didn't overpower us."

The Padres, now 7-2, never got a baserunner further than first base. One play in the bottom of the ninth, Magrane's shutout. Right fielder Curt Ford leaped just above the outfield fence to one-hand an eighth inning shot by Luis Salazar, who had two of the Padres' hits.

"I know this isn't any news," said Magrane, who was the Cardinals' first pick in the 1985 June draft, "but this was a total team win. I had good control of my stuff, but everybody played well defensively behind me. That's the way it should be."

As far as his own performance? "This is an old cliché," he admitted, "I just stayed ahead of the hitters all night."

Salazar's two hits were an infield single in the second inning on a play in which shortstop Ozzie Smith drew first baseman Jack Clark off the bag with a high throw, and a line single in the fifth. Randy Ready had a single to open the seventh but was eliminated almost immediately on a double play. Steve Garvey had a pinch-hit single leading off the ninth.

Magrane walked none and struck out three.

The Cardinals got single runs off Padres starter Ed Whitson, 3-4, in the second and seventh innings. They got their final run in the eighth off reliever Goose Gossage, who made only his second appearance in the season after returning from a rib cage injury Tuesday night.

With two outs in the second, Ford singled to center, stole second and scored on an RBI single by Jose Oquendo. In the seventh, Oquendo led off with a walk and went to second on a grounder back to the mound that deflected off Whitson's hand before he was able to make the play. With two outs, Vince Coleman singled to right, scoring Oquendo.

In the eighth, Smith doubled off the right-field fence to open the inn-

ing, advanced to third on Clark's fly ball to the warning track in center and scored on a wild pitch.

New York 3 Cincinnati 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Aguilera led a career-high with nine strikeouts and rookie Dave Magadan had three hits Wednesday night as the New York Mets ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

The loss dropped the front-running Reds into a tie with San Francisco atop the National League West pending the Giants' late Wednesday night game in the Pacific Coast against the Chicago Cubs.

Aguilera, 3-1, gave up a run in the first inning on consecutive singles by leadoff batter Ken Danieles and Kurt Stillwell, and two wild pitches. He then escaped a second and third situation by getting Buddy Bell on a routine fly ball.

Magadan then breezed into the eighth, getting 13 of the next 14 batters until he allowed singles to Danieles and Stillwell with none out. He struck out Dave Parker and Eric Davis before Danieles' blop single to left field made it 3-2. Then Aguilera, who walked one, struck out Bo Diaz to end the inning.

Jesse Orosco pitched the ninth to earn his seventh save.

Magadan also had a walk to go with his three hits and he drove in a run and scored one.

The Mets broke a string of 18 straight scoreless innings with a run in the first against Mario Soto, 2-1. Len Dykstra and Wally Backman each bunted for singles on first pitches, and Gary Carter's RBI groundout tied the score.

Howard Johnson singled and stole second with one out in the second and Magadan followed with an RBI single for a 2-1 lead.

Magadan drew a leadoff walk in the fifth, advanced on Aguilera's sacrifice and scored on Dykstra's single.

Darryl Strawberry of the Mets singled in the seventh inning for his 300th career hit in his fifth major-league season.

Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser pitched a seven-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a pair of unearned runs in defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Wednesday night.

Hershiser, 3-3, struck out seven, walked two and retired 16 of the last 18 batters for his third complete game of the season. It was his first appearance since Saturday, when he relieved for the first time since the final day of the 1985 season.

R. J. Reynolds doubled with one

out in the ninth and moved to third on a groundout, but was stranded there by Hershiser.

A throwing error by loser Rick Reuschel, 1-2, led to Bill Madlock's tie-breaking infield single in the sixth that scored Mariano Duncan with the deciding run. Duncan dribbled a hit up the third base line with one out and went to third as Reuschel made an off-balance throw to first base on Steve Sax's bunt single. Madlock then beat out a grounder in the shortstop hole to put Los Angeles ahead.

Reuschel, who gave up six hits, has lost four straight games to the Dodgers, dating back to June 1981, and still is looking for his first victory at Dodger Stadium since August 1977.

A botched rundown play by the Dodgers helped the Pirates take a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Sid Bream doubled and was sacrificed to third before Hershiser walked Reynolds. Reynolds took off for se-

cond and got himself in the rundown, with second baseman Sax chasing him back to first. When Bream successfully tried to get Bream diving back to third as Reynolds pulled into second with a sliding base.

After a walk to Mike LaVilliere, Rafael Belliard chipped an infield hit to deep short to score Bream.

But the Pirates left the bases loaded as Reuschel and Barry Bonds struck out.

Los Angeles pulled even in the fourth inning. Sax hit a grounder through second baseman Johnny Ray's legs for a two-base error, moved to third as Madlock sacrificed and scored on a groundout by Pedro Guerrero.

Montreal 6 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Hot-hitting Tim Lincecum had a pair of hits and knocked in a run and Vance Law hit a solo home run in Montreal's 6-2

victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night, the Expos' fourth victory in five games since Raines' return.

Raines, who had three game-winning home runs in his first four games since re-signing with Montreal as a free agent May 1, doubled in the first inning. He drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single in the third, scoring Mitch Webster, who had singled off Atlanta starter Randy O'Neal, 3-1, and stolen second. Raines is hitting .500.

Law hit his fifth homer of the year leading off the seventh to give the Expos a 4-2 lead. The Expos added two more runs in the inning when Atlanta right fielder Dale Murphy dropped Tom Foley's liner for a two-base error.

Houston 3 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Terry Pugh singled in Jose Cond on Garman's sacrifice and Cruz with the winning run with two

outs in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Wednesday night.

Cruz opened the ninth with a single off reliever pitcher Kent Tekulve, 1-1. Cruz was sacrificed to second by Mark Bailey and went to third as pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds grounded out. Pugh then hit a smash that caramelized off Tekulve's glove and the pitcher's throw to first was late.

Larry Andersen, 3-1, pitched two scoreless innings of relief. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Bill Doran led off with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch by Don Garman and scored on Billy Hatcher's sacrifice fly.

The Phillies tied it in the third. Luis Aguayo walked, moved to second on Garman's sacrifice and Cruz with the winning run with two scored on Juan Samuel's single.

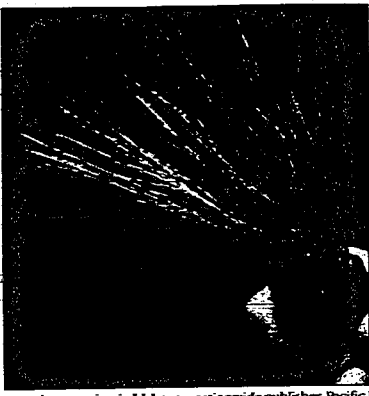
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Bengals

Continued from Page D1
other, which we didn't always do last year. As a coaching staff, we're very optimistic with the attitude on the field.

OFFENSE

Quarterback

Mariani, a senior who has started the last two seasons for the Bengals, has never really recovered from a shoulder injury he suffered and subsequent surgery he underwent in the 1985 season. He threw with stiffness in his shoulder last year, aggravated by a series of minor injuries. Last season, Mariani completed 207 of 415 passes for 2,599 yards, 19 touchdowns and 18 interceptions, and after Hoge went down with a season-ending injury in the ninth, Mariani was the starter. Mariani is throwing for the first time in a year and a half without discomfort. His spring hasn't been what Koetter had hoped for.

He played the best of the quarterbacks this spring, but he's the most experienced," Koetter said. "He's throwing a lot stronger than he was a year ago and he's lost some weight, which should make him a much better scrambler. But I was disappointed at times in his consistency throwing the ball and his production. Koetter was unhappy enough at one point to consider going out of spring ball with Jason Whitmer, a redshirt freshman from Northglenn, Colo., as his No. 1 quarterback. Whitmer played well at times, and he had one real good week," said Koetter. "He made good progress, but he still needs experience. Right now it's a real battle between the two."

Simis, a sophomore, played sparingly at quarterback last season, although he was the holder for the team's placekickers. "Simis has had a good spring," said Koetter. "He gained a lot of confidence and showed he could move the team. The big area he needs work on is getting an earlier release."

Running back

Hoge, injured for part of the 1986 season, still left with all the school running records. Most critically, he was the Bengal's top all-purpose runner, accounting for 631 yards rushing, 399 yards receiving and 641 more in kickoff returns. Put another way, Hoge was responsible for 1,630 of ISU's 4,077 yards—total offense—last season.

"I still think running back is going to be one of the strengths of our team," said Koetter. "The Bengal's (senior) Butch Gaston (338 yards rushing, 534 receiving) back and a couple of running backs, (senior) Frank Sello and (sophomore) Spencer Sargent, who've gone back. Corley (Twin Falls) senior (fullback) Corky Federico, a returning starter, has gained a lot of confidence. He'd had his best spring ever."

Federico, leveled by a shoulder injury at the end of his sophomore season and a knee injury last year, is now running with a knee brace. "Corley is playing full-speed and giving 100 percent," said Koetter.

A-3

Continued from Page D1
Wendell and Steve Anderson. Murtugh, both had 15.58 in their heats with sophomore Jim Thomas of Richfield looking strong in both the highs and intermediates.

Wendell's Ken Brandtsma had a good day, winning the high jump at 6-6, placing second in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Decio's Dave Darrington won the triple jump and was second in the triple jump.

In the girls division, Dorely's Tracy Giles topped the 100 qualifiers with a 6:11 while the 100 had a new contender in Camas County's Crystal Miller. She posted a 12.9 in fifth-round second best to Wendy Smith of Ruff River at 12.8. Smith topped the 200 qualifiers.

Boys Division
Team scoring (after seven events) — 1. Decio 50, 2. Wendell 31, 3. Camas County 14, 4. Shoshone 5, Gooding 21, 5. Burley 8, 6. Kimberly 19, 7. Filer and Idaho 11, 8. Halpern 11.

Girls Division
2000 1. Jensen, Oak, 10:49.82; 4. Jose Lopez, GF, 10:19.5; 5. Lutz, FH, 11:04.3; 6. Shimer, SH, 11:05.5.
Field Finals
Shot put 1. Kimmes, Good, 52.6; 2. Duffin, 42.7; 3. Madsen, GF, 41.4; 6. Haakel, 41.1.
Discus 1. Brandtsma, Wen, 62.1; 2. Wells, Oak, 62.1; 3. Jensen, Dec, 62.1; 4. Widmer, Mart, 61.1.

A-1

Continued from Page D1
John Cantant is favored in the pole vault. Jim Gillespie in the long jump and triple jump, and Steve Adams will lock with Twin Falls' Gabe Ostyn for the high jump crown. Minico's Mike Duncan should take the discus. But the top point producer for Highland again probably will be the shot put where the Rams could very well go 1-2-3.

The rains then come back on the track for a lot of points in the 400 and 800 and figure to run some relays pretty well. All of which means they are uncatchable by the other four teams.
Twin Falls' hopes for victory on the track race largely with sprinter

"Playing with a knee brace he hasn't lost any speed."

Federico rushed for 311 yards last year and caught 16 passes for 82 more, while Gaston — hero of the 1985 100-meter victory over Idaho — was the starting fullback after Federico went down at midseason and Hoge was moved to fullback. Sello, a JC transfer two years, gained 1,000 yards in the final two games of last season. Sargent saw very limited action last year, but he and Gaston's 4.6 (second) speed (in the 40-yard dash) has Koetter hoping that he had his best Hoge the last two years.

What he won't have is a power back at the position. Sargent weighs 185 pounds and Sello 155; Hoge played at 215.

Wide receiver
Shawn Beyer received notice as a sophomore — (but he might be better known for his role in the Bengal's haven't had for awhile, but he only got 34 balls last fall for 497 yards and one touchdown as opponents began to double-team him. In this, his senior season, he's had the most yards for the team, his honorable-mention all-Big Sky honors as a sophomore, Koetter believes.

"The first week of spring ball we saw Beyer play well since he's been here," Koetter said. "He has better work habits and more consistency."

"The rest of the Bengal's receiving corps will have a decidedly Mike Valley flavor. The starter at flanker at the moment is sophomore Todd Jones of Twin Falls (16 catches for 249 yards and two touchdowns in '86), while Terrence Stoen, a JC transfer freshman from Jerome, has impressed Koetter as well this spring.

"Sheets is still learning the game," said Koetter. "He played very well, but he needs to get a lot more about playing the position. Todd went into the season with a lot of more experience and he's improved steadily."

Also back are junior Kevin Pettit (12 catches for 136 yards) and they'll be joined by redshirt freshman Joe Funk and redshirt-sophomore Eric VanOrden.

Tight end
It's been five years since ISU has had a tight end who played much of a role in the Bengal's passing game, but Koetter thinks he may have one this year.

"There's a real battle right now, between JC transfers Joe Haber and Pat Keating," said Koetter. "Joe is by far the most experienced and he's made great strides and becoming a better receiver. Both of them are big guys — Joe is 225, Pat is about 225 — which will give us the best size at the position we've ever had."

Offensive line
The offensive line was thought to be one of the Bengal's strengths at the beginning of last season, but it turned out to be a disappointment. ISU was very big up front, but it lacked speed.

Koetter hired a new assistant in the front line, Snow College's Walt Criner, whose specialty is the offensive line. Somewhat surprising, Criner brought in just two JC transfers; he'll have to make up

the rest from lettermen already on the squad, including three players who started at various times last year.

One of them, senior guard Greg Teeter, blew out his knee in spring ball and won't be back in the fall. The other two are Bret Hansen, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 260-pound guard, and Joe Henderson, a 6-2, 255-pound center, who were hurt early last season.

"Our offensive line is the group that's improved the most," said Koetter. "Hansen is back after he's injured and we expect Joe Henderson will be all right in the fall, although he didn't practice this spring. Dan Milender (6-7, 250-pound sophomore) at one time has played extremely well, but there's no question he'll be a starter. John Leary (a 6-4, 260-pound redshirt freshman) will be guard starter, and another redshirt freshman, Barry Litterman (6-5, 245-pound) has played extremely well this spring. It's going to be a real battle at center next fall between him, Henderson and (JC transfer) Mike Beacco (6-2, 250-pound sophomore) has showed a lot more consistency and has increased his size and strength through our winter weight program. He missed part of spring practice with a knee injury, but he'll be back in the fall and he'll be a leading candidate to start at guard. We have another transfer coming in in the fall that we'll evaluate. Kurt Allen (a 6-3, 260-pound JC transfer) is making good progress as a pass blocker. As he get more familiar with our blocking schemes and gets better as a run blocker, he will contribute.

One other candidate is sleeper, redshirt sophomore guard John Hansen from Rupert. The 6-0, 245-pound Hansen, a two-way starter at tackle at Minico High School, came into the program as a walk-on at defensive tackle and was switched this spring.

"He's had a very good spring, although he's just learning the position," said Koetter. "I think injury, but he'll be back this spring, he has a chance to play. He was a complete bonus for us — he's progressed very well."

Koetter's biggest concern on the offensive front is tackle, which has devastated ISU for the last two seasons. "That's always a problem in a 1-AA program," he said. "If we lose more people on the offensive, we'll have to go to freshmen. We're in a lot better shape — two deep — on defense."

Placekicker
Gene is Gene Westmann, a two-year starter who struggled for the Bengal's last season. His replacement will be Matt Maloney, a junior who started last season as ISU's punter before losing the job

to Marlan. Koetter would like Maloney to be his punter this season as well.

"Maloney has had a good spring as a placekicker; he's been very successful, and he's been accurate up to 53 yards," Koetter said. "He hasn't punted up to our expectations, though. Right now it's between him — and — Gino — and (freshman) Randy Nate. We'd prefer not to use Gino at punter if possible, but we'll take the best kicker."

DEFENSE

Defensive line
The Bengals took a beating up front last year, and their inability to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks became painfully evident toward the end of the season. So it's not surprising that there will be four JC transfers trying for positions on ISU's 4-3 front in the fall.

"We've been recruiting with size and speed in mind, and I think we've improved a great deal," said Koetter. "JC transfer Curtis Harman at defensive end is 265 and has about 4.9 speed. We have more transfers who have good size and speed and as a team we're going to be heavier and stronger. It's going to be a real good battle for the starters in the fall."

Harman, a 6-4 transfer from California's Sierra College, seems assured of being one of them. "Curtis gives us that great size at defensive end and at this point looks like a big-play player," said Koetter. "He can defeat pass blockers and he's good against the run."

Two other JC transfers, Paul Swenker (6-3, 275) and Forrest Sheppard (6-4, 245) will be strong candidates for the tackle position, although Koetter said a couple of the returning veterans are in the running as well.

One of them is Bob Boone, a 6-1, 240-pound senior from Gooding who played a lot at tackle last season because of injuries. "One the line, Bob was our most improved individual this spring," said Koetter. "He had a long beat with the flu before last season and he played at 220, but he's a lot bigger and he's played much better with a lot better pad control."

The other candidates at tackle will be Brent Collins (a 6-2, 250-pound senior) and Brett Groll (a 6-2, 225-pound sophomore), both of whom started at various times last season. At the other end — the "rush" inside linebacker position in ISU's defense — sophomore Heath Greenwald (6-2, 210) has apparently supplanted the Bengal's only returning starter up front, Bob Bunting (a 6-4, 245-pound sophomore).

Linebacker
The only returning starter is

senior Mike Calley (5-10, 202), who has started at inside linebacker for three seasons at ISU. He'll be joined this year by Tony Mann, a 6-4, 225-pound sophomore who played end last fall after an injury felled starter Kevin Rasco in the first game.

"We have a little experience at linebacker because we had so many injuries there last year, but Calley is the one who played very well," Koetter said. "Clete Edmundson (a 6-2, 225-pound senior) played a lot last year after Ron Mann was hurt and we have a redshirt freshman, Ben Lytle (5-11, 205), and a JC transfer, Greg Hetrick (6-1, 211), who will play."

"The 'drop' outside linebacker, who effectively functions as a fifth defensive back in ISU's defense, may end up being a defensive back. "We're pleased with the play of our strong safety-linebacker," said Koetter. "JC transfer Arthur White (6-0, 220) has played very well. He has tremendous quickness for his size and has good feel for the ball."

Secondary

If there was a bright spot to

ISU's disastrous defense last year, it was probably the Bengal's overworked secondary. After a shaky start, senior Bob Burkhalter, at strong safety and senior Don Davis at cornerback developed into consistent performers.

"The secondary is probably the area where we've made the most improvement," said Koetter. "I think Don Davis is going to be the best cornerback in the Big Sky and (sophomore) Mike Marks (a part-time starter last year) has played very well at free safety. Burkhalter has settled down and become a leader. He makes a lot of plays, works hard and is very aggressive. (JC transfer) Tony Roland will be our starter at the other corner and he's a good cover man. At strong safety, (sophomore) Kirby Gerling gives us great speed at strong safety. He's all over the field."

Gerling has apparently beaten out a returning starter, sophomore Jason Gault, at the latter position.

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Sportsmen show mixed feelings over F&G game proposals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



JEROME — Magic Valley sportsmen are wholeheartedly in favor of the bighorn sheep tag project but a little more cautious in their support of a one-year layout between application for deer, elk and antelope permit drawings.

Those two topics were put to a vote at the two public hearings conducted in Twin Falls and Hailey last week to review Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulation and harvest proposals for the 1987 seasons.

The bighorn sheep tag project follows the success stories established in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and a few other states in building revenues for bighorn transplanting and other mountain sheep enhancement projects.

It consists of providing a tag that is auctioned off, usually by the North American Bighorn Sheep Foundation

at its annual convention each year. The tags usually fetch prices from \$39,000 to last year's Montana record of \$109,000.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill that would allow the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to authorize one tag per year for auction.

All funds accrued will be dedicated

to bighorn sheep, in form of translocations to establish new populations in historic but currently vacant high range or habitat improvement projects.

Of the 15 sportsmen attending the Hailey meeting, 12 approved the auction idea while three opposed. In Twin Falls, where 57 sportsmen showed up, 38 favored the proposal and only three opposed it. Some of those attending didn't vote.

Most of the opposition stemmed from fears that the one permit might grow to two or three, despite the stipulation in the state law that it is just one. There was little talk about the original proposal that it was "like selling our wildlife," according to Craig Kvale of the Region 4 Office of Fish and Game.

Almost all fishing and a goodly portion of the hunting is made possible either by direct raising and releasing by man or perpetuation through artificial winter-feeding programs.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission asked the department to conduct the survey and vote to get a feel of sportsmen's opinion on the auction idea because it must authorize the project even through the enabling legislation isn't in place. If the same favorable reaction is received from the rest of the state, the tag could be authorized at the commission's meeting in Boise next week.

On the matter of reducing the layout period for entering deer, elk and antelope drawings from two to one year, the approval percentage was a little less. Under current regulations, anyone successfully drawing a permit for one of those three species is prohibited from trying again for two years.

In Hailey the reduction was favored 10-4 with one abstention and the Twin Falls group favored it 32-7. In this instance the opponents said the more popular hunts such as Unit 44 and Unit 54-55 are tough to draw

now because of the large number of applicants. Reducing the layout to one year would only increase those odds, they pointed out.

One major protest was raised by the Southern Idaho Coon Hound Association which objected to the department's proposal to eliminate the spring pursuit season of bear in Unit 44 (South Soldier). The department had proposed it because of landowner complaint of trespass and livestock problems.

Several dog owners spoke to the proposal with the upshot being some association members are scheduled to speak with landowners in the Fairfield area to see if some accommodation can be worked out.

Orchard and golf course owners in the Snake River Canyon asked the department for relief from steadily building mule deer populations that are causing considerable depredation.

The department currently allows an archery hunt in the canyon every

of the Perrine Bridge and that hunt, although ongoing for the past several years, has just shown increasing popularity in the past couple of seasons.

"The word is getting out there are some pretty good sized bucks," said Kvale. "We are seeing a lot more participation the last two seasons, and we expect that to grow."

The archers asked for help in 1986 and were granted an archery season that would have a certain amount of harassment as well as harvest value.

However, considerable clamor was raised due to trespass complaints from some landowners who had no orchards. The season was dropped.

However, the department has been aware that the herd continues to grow in leaps and bounds.

"There is very little predation in the canyon, it is mild and therefore produces minor if any winter kill and they just keep putting out fawns in

See HEARINGS on Page D8

Thursday, May 7, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Mounting accident rate sparks controversy

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — On recreational vehicle safety, as on most issues, there is a wide gap between the agenda of federal bureaucrats and the independent tradition of Idahoans and their political leaders.

Even among those touched by death and injury to riders of the popular but controversial three-wheeled, all-terrain vehicles, the desire to keep government at arm's length seems to outweigh what some regulators see as public safety concerns.

"They do tip easy if people don't know how they're going to feel or how to react to them. But my kids have had them for a long time and they'd never had any problems before," said Jeri Adams of Coeur d'Alene.

Her 11-year-old son Tery was killed on a Honda three-wheeler last June when it flipped over on a hillside near his home.

Adams doesn't blame the machine. Her son was supervised, riding behind another boy and on a vehicle manufacturers consider too large for his age. The family still owns a three-wheeler.

The Specialty Vehicle Institute of America, based in Costa Mesa, Calif., estimates there are 2.3 million three- and four-wheeled ATVs in use across the country. In Idaho, they are popular year-around recreational vehicles and are used extensively on farms and ranches.

But in the past two years, at least four Idaho three-wheeler riders have died and dozens have been injured, including a 14-year-old Boy Scout who fractured his liver and received transfusions—of 49 pints of blood in six hours after his April 17 accident at the St. Anthony Sand Dunes.

Many other victims, like Tery Adams, were pre-teens, but not all. A 22-year-old Bovill woman was killed a week ago near Deary when she was thrown from a three-wheeler.

Nationally, an estimated 139 deaths were connected with three-wheelers in 1986 and the first two months of 1987. Another 65 in-



A TV's on trial

A rider maneuvers a 3-wheeled all-terrain cycle over snow in the Boise National Forest. ATVs have been linked to four deaths in two years

volved four-wheelers. The Consumer-Products-Safety Commission has asked the Justice Department to take legal action against the vehicle manufacturers to force compliance with recommended safety measures.

But Idahoans apparently do not think government regulation is the answer to three-wheelers safety. "The manufacturer needs to produce the safest machine possible and clearly needs to provide clear warnings and recognition that this is not a toy," said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "But I am and have always been an advocate of 'buyer beware.' It is the public's responsibility to use the machine in a responsible fashion."

Nick Marchica, head of the Consumer-Products-Safety Commission's ATV task force, agrees that

safety begins at home. But he's not sure the industry has done all it can to produce a vehicle the public can use with reasonable assurance of

the answer is no," Marchica said.

But Craig, an outspoken critic of CPSC actions against ATV manu-

"The vehicle itself is perfectly safe. The problem has been misuse. It's hard to get people to even read the manuals. They just flat ignore what they're told; that's the problem."

— Carl Struthers
Boise ATV dealer

facturers, said the industry has done more than its share to make sure the public gets what Specialty

Vehicle Institute President Alan Isley calls "a safe riding experience."

"The industry has moved very rapidly and very responsibly to bring about safety and training programs," Craig said. "I think the ATV industry should be praised and not condemned for the action they've taken."

Isley said that action has included development of a nationwide training network over the past two years, as well as the addition of extensive warning labels on vehicles and dissemination of safety information through dealers and over a national toll-free telephone line.

The SVIA has drafted model legislation on ATV safety that Isley says is being considered in one form or another by 20 states. Six states have adopted comprehensive ATV

laws in the past year, and 11 others have some degree of regulation of the vehicles, which were first produced in 1970.

Idaho does not require ATVs to be licensed and has no laws regulating how, or by whom, they can be ridden.

But even though he says his group has gone out of its way to inform the public of potential dangers, Isley disagrees with Marchica's characterization of the three-wheelers as inherently unsafe, with an unstable design that makes for difficult handling, especially by young people.

"One of the strongest responsibilities we have is not to resist the challenge of improving the industry situation," Isley said, citing reductions of 13 percent and 14 per-

See ATV on Page D7

Deciding just which flies you do — and don't — need isn't tough to do

Which fly do I use? Which fly do I buy? It is a simple question, but there is not a simple answer. Fly tiers have created more than 40,000 answers and are creating or re-creating more every day.

Flies represent the complexity of the game-fish food chain multiplied by the creativity of anglers and tiers. The angler can take pot luck, buying or tying this week's hottest fly, accumulating a fortune in fly boxes and an irrational mix of flies with no rhyme or reason. It is an easy answer and rather fun. You can be in fashion fly-wise.

More difficult solution is to create a system of flies that answers at least the basic problems common to the area you fish most. Then, add an occasional pattern that seems "hot." The trick is to be ruthless once a year and remove the losers. No one ever does, though, because they just might be winners in some other place, some other time.

Over the years I have used a multitude of patterns and found out there is a series of flies that I simply cannot be without. They are not only flies I use, but they fill so many fishing situations in so many places that I fish them with confidence.

There are alternates to my list. There are patterns that are more hatch-specific — but the alternates are more specialized.

An experienced angler will note that many of the flies are old standards. They appear on a lot of lists. They are there because they earn their position over years of use — and because they tend to be available to the average angler.

Another bias of mine is to have a good spread of sizes.



Warren Schoth
Fishing

Sometimes a change in size is more productive than a change of pattern. If a trout refuses a fly, that is, comes to a fly but does not take, try a smaller size of the same pattern.

- The dry fly patterns I will not be without are:
- Adams Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20
- Light Cahill Sizes 16, 18, 20
- Royal Wulff Sizes 12, 14, 16
- Renegade Sizes 12, 14, 16
- Yellow Gooch (Humpty) Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
- King's River caddis Sizes 16, 18, 20
- Joe's hopper Sizes 6, 8, 10

The Adams with its combination of variegated brown and grizzly hackle, grey body is my utility player, my sixth man, my money player. It can be obnoxious to use in a late-evening sun, but is a must. I prefer to the mine with moosehair tails; it floats better.

The Light Cahill is to light-colored patterns that the Adams is to dark neutrals. Some anglers carry only an

See SCHOTH on Page D8

Warren's Ways

A good hook has a well-closed eye. The shank is true to design. The point is correct for the job.

Use a magnifying glass to check your hooks

Times-News drawing WARREN SCHOTH

Deciding fish, game seasons is more complex than it looks

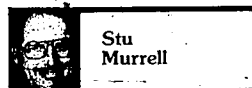
JEROME — Ever wonder how the Department of Fish and Game decides on season dates, numbers of permits and types of methods for your favorite big game hunting areas?

Chris Chaffin, regional conservation educator in Pocatello, recently wrote an excellent column describing this process.

Early spring is the time of year when fish and game agencies in most states start finalizing season specifics for the upcoming fall big game hunts.

First of all, be aware that most hunting seasons are steeped with tradition. Tradition is important because:

- Certain management approaches have proven to be effective regimes over the years and are therefore looked on as tried and true, and;
- Tradition is important to a fairly large percentage of the hunting fraternity. They like being able to go hunting in the same places and at the same times with the same



Stu Murrell

rules every year. It makes everything comfortable and easy.

But wildlife management is not a static environment. Things change and the dynamic nature of wildlife populations, human society and habitat necessitates changes in management in order to maintain balance between the resources and the demands placed on them by various entities and influences.

Wildlife managers collect a lot of information on data throughout the year but heavily during the hunting seasons each fall. The winter months generally provide time to analyze the data, compare it to long-range

activities and trends and ask questions about the stability and overall condition of the herds.

This is usually done on a regional basis by regional wildlife managers and biologists. But at the same time, biologists on a statewide basis are calling hunters from all around the state to establish valid data on activities and harvest.

Once these two pieces of information are available, the assimilation begins. Local conservation officers meet with regional wildlife managers, biologists and are charged by state law to set the policies for the fish and game department.

The commission sets the final seasons. At any time throughout the process or at any time during the year, sportsmen can contact either the Fish and Game department or their respective commissioners and comment on policies, actions or the opportunities provided.

recommendations, state law and statewide management concerns to come up with an IDFG recommendation.

While the statewide recommendations are being formed, regional managers are back in their areas conducting public meetings, issuing news releases with details of their recommendations and soliciting public input on them.

Most contact with commissioners comes through letters, which can be sent via Fish and Game headquarters office at 600 So. Walnut, Box 25, Boise 83707.

It's important to remember that both the IDFG and the commission make decisions based on several criteria: First, state; second, what's good for the resource (biology); third, available money, and fourth, what's acceptable and desirable to the public.

(The list is not prioritized). Remember, too, that democracy is government by compromise. No one gets everything he wants all the time but in the end the wants and needs of the majority are served.

It's not a perfect system but it works pretty well. If you have specific questions about how the department operates, contact your nearest officer or me. We'll try to help.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Downstream migration of fish going swimmingly, say Fish and Game experts

LEWISTON (AP) — The downstream migration of Idaho's millions of young steelhead and salmon is going much better than expected.

The optimism is tempered because of the surge of young fish moving down the Snake River has yet to peak. Another month must pass before most of the fish have moved downstream.

Fisheries biologists and sportsmen's groups have been sounding alarms since measurements of mountain snows first suggested an approaching drought.

The amount of snow is normal in some areas drained by the Snake.

The lack of snow means rivers will be low this spring when runoff carries the steelhead and salmon smolts downstream to the sea.

With less water, the young fish move slowly toward the sea, and their chances of survival decrease.

If the young fish die, the numbers of adult steelhead and salmon returning to Idaho from 1988 to 1991 also would drop.

Even so, Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River 33 miles west of Lewiston collected a record number of young salmon and steelhead April 27. That's a surprise to biologists because in recent weeks the Snake's flow at Lower Granite has been near 40,000 cubic feet of water per second, less than half the minimum flow needed to protect the young fish.

"We're extremely pleased with the way fish are moving during the low flows," said Steve Pettit of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, who monitors the young salmon and steelhead as they make their way to the ocean.

Pettit said two things seem to be responsible for the good news so far.

Idaho and federal fish hatcheries released their crops of young salmon and steelhead earlier than normal this year.

Snake River hatcheries in Idaho, Oregon and Washington are releasing nearly 12.5 million salmon and steelhead annually.

Even the fish themselves seemed to cooperate by beginning to show the changes that prepare them for the early seaward migration.

The warm winter weather that accompanied the light snows may have helped the fish along, Pettit said.

Another factor helping the fish move through the reservoirs is

the dramatic fluctuations of reservoir levels.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has varied the flow of water through Lower Granite from 10,000 cfs at night to 60,000 cfs during the day.

"At this point we're calling it beneficial. It seems to be causing fish to move through a critically low reservoir gate," well," Pettit said.

"Right now I'm pretty excited about what Mother Nature has dealt us so far. It looks like all the measures we have taken have really paid off."

The smolts are expected to continue, the Snake's flow at Lower Granite is predicted to rise to 100,000 cfs.

The early release of hatchery fish also will allow them to take advantage of the limited runoff.

"If we had waited for the normal time, the fish would have missed this shot. So we gambled and we lucked out."

The freshet will speed migration through the reservoirs and help get the fish to the ocean on time. But the runoff is expected to be short-lived because of the light snowpack.

Another challenge will present itself—when the natural runoff begins to ebb. The Northwest Power Planning Council has ordered that water be released during the spring migration to help the fish on their way.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reserved 300,000 feet of water from Dworshak Reservoir near Anshakka, Idaho Power Co. has committed to releasing 150,000 acre feet of water from Brownlee Reservoir along the Snake near Cambridge, Idaho.

However, when that water will be used remains uncertain, said Michele DeHart, fish passage manager for state and federal agencies at Portland.

"I don't really want to project a date or a request because the factors we're watching are so dynamic that they can change in any," DeHart said.

The use of the Snake's so-called water budget is critical because it is so lean, she said.

The nearly 43 million young salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River have 3.5 million acre feet of water more than seven times as much, reserved to help them along.

"You have a lot less water to work with in the Snake so we're being very, very cautious," DeHart said.

Solar-powered boat debuts at Magic Reservoir

Last weekend at Magic Reservoir many of you were trolling your hearts out trying to catch your limits.

Dave Hill of Twin Falls was there not only to catch fish, but to prove a theory.

On the bow of Dave's boat was mounted a solar panel. This panel was charging a battery. This battery was providing power to a trolling motor. The solar panel was normally used on Alan "Hap" Hamons' motor home, but on this occasion Dave and Hap were testing the use of the solar panel to see if the panel could provide extra running hours without charging the battery.

Dave tells me that under normal use the battery will provide about three hours of trolling time. With the use of the solar panel they put in two days of fishing, about 9 hours, without charging the battery and it was still going strong then they took it out of the water.

With solar panels coming down in price and going up in quality, this may be a boon to those who use electric trolling motors.

Reports from Magic have been mixed. The boats have been doing fair while the bank fishermen report a slowdown. The perch are biting.

The frau and I spent a day at Fish Creek Reservoir. The fishing was excellent, and the fish are about one-quarter to one-half pounders.

Betty Crawford of Filer was our guest and we all limited out in about three hours. The water is going down fast and it makes for a mud problem to get near the fishing areas, and noted that several had driven too close to the water and had buried their rigs.

Only one other party of fishermen there at the time we fished it.



Swen

For those of you who like catfish and perch, I suggest Wilson Lake. The warm days have improved the fishing at this lake.

The frau has the patience, and she caught several 14-inch yellow cat and a few very large perch.

While on the subject of warm water species, Murtagh Lake was planted with channel cats, and a few 12-inchers are being caught in the evening hours.

The low water level in the Snake River makes for excellent fishing along the river. The spring areas will provide your best fishing. The trout were feeding on cut bait, and several 2- to 4-pound trout were caught in the last two weeks.

Noted that several boat fishermen have been trolling the river across from Sliagers swimming pool and

resort. "A slow troll with spinner type lures," provides the answer.

A recent column on Chesterfield Reservoir and the restored town prompted a call from Marie Brown who lived in Chesterfield. Marie lives in Twin Falls and is related to the pioneers of this area.

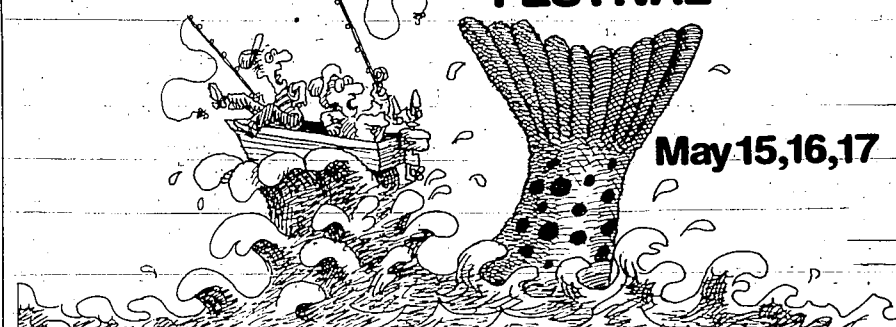
Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Entrants will be responsible for fishing gear and all transportation to the lakes and streams.
SIGN UP WHETHER YOU FISH OR NOT.
You'll be eligible for all festival activities and drawings.

Pheasant habitat vegetation seed being offered to farmers

By The Times-News

JEROME — Excellent set-aside ground cover and pheasant habitat vegetation is being offered free of charge by the four Magic Valley Pheasants Forever chapters.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and secretary of the Jerome Pheasants Forever group, said grain sorghum seed is available for a very excellent food plant for pheasants. It has a sturdy stem and should stand up to snow and wind pretty well so it does have cover value, too.

It is not permanent cover, Smith said, but a quick way to create pheasant habitat for a year or so.

He added it is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the set-aside program.

"Our only stipulations giving this seed to volunteer farmers is that they plant it, water it and leave it standing through spring to provide some winter cover for birds. It would have some nesting value but we assume most farmers would want to disc it under by then."

Smith said interested persons could work through their local Pheasants Forever chapters to obtain the seed or simply could call him at the Jerome office (324-359).

"We have 22 1/2 tons of seed donated to Pheasants Forever by Pioneer-Hybrids-International of Tipton, Ind.," Smith continued. "We currently have established depots in Jerome, Idaho and Gooding, so if farmers are interested, they can contact me and I can tell them the closest place they can pick up their supply."

ICL convention next weekend

STANLEY — This year's Idaho Conservation League spring conference will focus on the wilderness issue and conservationist's role in it.

Entitled "Wild Idaho," the conference will be held at Redfish Lake Lodge in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Friday, May 15, through Sunday, May 16.

"We will be examining some of the wilderness issues that exist in our wildlands as well as focusing on the wilderness issue itself," said Rick Johnson, ICL's public lands director. "Wilderness will be a major focus for the issue because before have conservationists had such an opportunity to influence which lands are protected and which lands are not."

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Best of Idaho's baitfishing season is already past **ATV**

Continued from Page D5

With only two weeks left until the general fishing season opens in most parts of Idaho, many casual anglers will be surprised to discover that the time for bottom fishing worms has passed on many Idaho lakes and streams.

Angleworms and nightcrawlers are probably the second-most effective bait and are certainly the most-widely used opening day-bait in North America.

But as it is traditionally fished, the worm works well only under early spring conditions. That's when water is muddy and often swollen with snowmelt from higher elevations. Frequent spring rains usually stream and lakes, often taking such terrestrial animals as the angleworm along with the mud.

Fish are hungry and want to go on feeding sprees when the water warms with springtime. But lack of clarity due to silt and mud in the water prevents them from feeding on insects and smaller fish.

Naturally, fish under springtime muddy conditions often take



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

angleworms. Not only are the simple animals slow enough to catch as they drown on the bottom of the stream, they emit a scent that makes it easy for fish to find them.

But when streams clear up and current velocities slow later in the spring some dramatic changes take place.

When spring runoff brought mud into the streams, it also introduced a great deal of fertilizer in the form of nitrogens and phosphates.

And as soon as water clears up, the algae plants begin to use the renewed supply of fertilizers. Shooting up as soon as sunlight begins to strike the bottom.

In normal years, that weed growth usually happens sometime in June for most Idaho streams.

This year it has already begun. Thus, when you cast your worms and sinkers into the water, they'll sink through the depths and through the weeds, coming to rest in a place the worm prefers.

That place is likely to be a protected pocket deep in a weedbank where fish can't find the bait.

Die-hard worm washers can use a couple of techniques to improve their worm fishing.

First, they can buy a package of small marshmallows and put them on the line just ahead of the worm-baited hook.

Marshmallows aren't very good bait, but they have the advantage of floating. If there's enough line between the marshmallow and the sinker, the bait will float above the weeds where fish can find it.

As an alternative, try using no sinker at all. A little ball of mud around the worm will allow the bait to be cast on a tight spinning outfit, then dissolve when the bait hits the water.

The result is a free-floating, wriggling worm that will catch a surprising number of fish as it slowly sinks through the water.

A still better alternative is to use a small spinner just above the worm on your outfit. Casting and retrieving a spinner-worm combination is usually more productive than stillfishing with bait on the bottom.

Small plastic keels are available to use above the spinner if you have trouble with the lure twisting your line.

Better yet, get rid of the worm and substitute strips of cut trash fish for the crawly critter.

Fish is a more natural mid-water bait and it laces the water behind it with blood and other natural juices that make game fish home in on the lure like sharks after a wounded sailer.

A final step might be to eliminate the bait entirely and begin casting weighted spinners. You'll find Panther Martin and Meggs spinners in bronze, brass and nickel finishes to

be more effective than bait in clear water.

If you use a pair of needle-nose pliers to crimp down the barb on the multiple-pointed hooks, you'll get better hook penetration and find it much easier to release small, unwanted fish.

When you release a fish, make sure he's lightly hooked and not bleeding, so that he has a chance of survival.

Avoid gripping the fish tightly or even removing it from the water. Often, I grip the lure just above the hook and invert the lure, allowing the fish to slip free of the steel.

Badly tired fish should be held pointing into the current for a minute or two to allow them to recover before release.

Never release a tired fish into fast water—he'll be battered to death by the rocks and current before he has a chance to recover.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

cent in ATV-related injuries in 1985 and 1986, respectively.

"There are way more injuries than the industry wants, but the bulk of the injuries seem to be associated with some sort of rider error," he said.

Riding three-wheelers on roadways, with passengers, under the influence of alcohol, and use of even the smallest models by children under 6 years old all are discouraged by the Specialty Vehicle Institute, which represents ATV makers Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki and Suzuki.

Carl Struthers, owner of Carl's Cycle Sales in Boise, said his dealers are instructed to warn ATV customers of the potential dangers of three-wheelers. He also provides buyers training from a SVIA-certified instructor.

"Still, Struthers said sales of three-wheelers have suffered recently in the wake of adverse national publicity surrounding questions about ATV safety.

"The vehicle itself is perfectly safe. The problem has been misuse," he said.

Outdoors briefs

Carlson replaces Stonebraker

BOISE (AP) — Keith Carlson, 47, Lewiston, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, is the newest member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Monday. Carlson, who works part-time in a sporting goods business, succeeds Keith Stonebraker of Lewiston.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also reappointed Fred Christensen of Nampa to the commission.

"Keith Carlson is himself a sportsman," said a statement issued by the governor. "He understands and cares about the perpetuation of wildlife so that it can be enjoyed by all the people of Idaho."

He called Christensen "a man of proven quality who has dedicated much of his life to hunting, fishing and proper use of the environment."

Hayspur to be spruced up

PICABO — Hayspur Fish Hatchery's campground will be spruced up with 10 new picnic tables in time for the general fishing season opener May 23, courtesy of Fly Fishermen of Idaho.

Hatchery superintendent John Thorpe, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the contribution will "greatly improve" the campground, which had no tables prior to 1986. "Costs limited our purchase to only two tables last year," he added.

Frank Gitt, a Nature Conservancy representative and a member of Fly Fishermen of Idaho, told me the Boise-based club would like to help and we provided enough material to build the tables for delivery before opening day," Thorpe said.

Agencies agree on swans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two federal agencies have signed an agreement designed to protect winter habitat for rare trumpeter swans below Island Park Dam in eastern Idaho.

The agreement calls for the Bureau of Reclamation to time water storage and releases to maintain favorable conditions for the swans and for downstream fishing and recreation. The releases and storage are to be within established agreements with various water users.

Reclamation will begin storing water as early in the fall as possible and release it as winter flows before March 1 of the same water, officials said.

John Wolfitt, supervisor of the Boise field office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agreement should help protect and increase trumpeter swans and the excellent fishing in the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The agreement was signed by John Keys, Regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, and Rolf Wallenstrom, who holds a similar position with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fishing derby scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A fishing derby for youngsters will be held Sunday, May 17, at Butler field.

The event will be sponsored by Blue Lakes Sporting Good, the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation and the College of Southern Idaho fisheries department.

Youngsters should bring a fishing hat, sunglasses and rod and reel. A fishing license is required for kids 14 years and older.

* Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-6446.

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Schoth

Continued from Page D5— Adams for a dark fly and the Light Cahill for the light ones. I prefer light cream hackle to the light ginger. Bleached elkhair tails and hackle-tie wings are variations that work for me.

The Royal Wulff is the master fly for freestone streams. Its floatability, easy-to-spot hair wings and general durability make it a good fly. Its fish-catching ability proven over 40 years in the West makes it a personal bestseller. Other flies come and go, but the sturdy Wulff keeps on truckin'.

The Renegade is the first fly I ever fished with confidence. It is the most forgiving pattern listed. It catches fish floating, sinking, with drag in fast water or slow. Tied correctly, it floats well and dances seductively.

The Humpy or Gootus, yellow body is the best floater listed. You can tie it with red, black or olive under-bodies, but the yellow fits our specifications of a wide-ranging fly. Don't ignore the small sizes; they will sometimes bring up a large trout in a specific hatch that you cannot match. A little hint— if there are willows on the bank, try a yellow Humpy.

The King's River caddis is kind of delicately built. Its quill wings splinter after catching a few fish, but from the south fork of the Boise River to the north fork of the Snake River it will outfish its rivals on nearly any type of water. It doesn't float as well as an elkhair caddis. Its colors are akin to the Adams and hard to see in some water conditions. I'll fight you if you try to take them from me.

The grasshopper has been imitated dozens of ways, some realistic enough to breed. The Whit hopper, Dave's hopper, Lawson's Henry's Parrot hopper, death hopper are all attempts to improve on the foe's hopper.

In some aspects, each has improved on Joe's hopper. Most of them float better. Lawson's hopper casts better. Whit's hopper has a lower water profile valuable in flat water. Still, because of its ability to fish a variety of conditions, Joe's hopper is the one I don't want to be without in June, July and August.

The sinking flies that form the foundation of my fly box must be able to fish a pond, lake or stream. Nearly all are switch-hitters.

- The patterns are:
- Gold-ribbed hare's ear... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14
 - Stayer Ducktail... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Zug Bug... Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14
 - Carey Special-Peacock... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Six Pack... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Fluff Butt... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Woolly Worm... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Muddler Minnow... Sizes 4, 6, 8
 - Brown-hackle peacock... Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12
 - Marabou leech... Sizes 4, 6, 8
 - Timberline Emerger... Sizes 10, 12, 14
 - Montana Stone... Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

The gold-ribbed hare's ear serves the same function, sub-surface, as the Adams does on the surface. Its colors are even similar. If I had one nymph pattern, this would be it.

Whether fished dead drift in a stream or crawled along the bottom of a lake, it consistently catches fish.

The Stayer Ducktail is my catch-all, fish-anywhere streamer. Used locally as a lake fly, it is equally successful in streams and I use it a lot as a searching pattern.

Any fly with peacock cannot be bad. The Zug Bug is mostly peacock and is very, very good. It is another fly to fish a variety of water, but it sparkles in lakes and ponds.

Hearings

Continued from Page D5
good numbers. Kvale agreed. Some landowners had suggested a shotgun (with slugs) season which ostensibly would increase harvest but reduce safety hazard to a minimum because of the relatively limited range of the shotgun slug as compared to a high-powered rifle.

Setting up any kind of a hunt situation west of Perrine Bridge would be very difficult because of the development, Kvale said. "It would have to include boundaries to avoid trespass problems in the past but that would be a major problem to set up. It would have to be on a limited-entry basis. There just aren't that many options where you have that many people in that narrow strip of land and everything so closely confined."

But it is a problem that we have to address in some form or another," he added.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0626
The T-N

The peacock Carey Special and Six Pack are kissing cousins. The Six Pack is dyed golden yellow and the body is pheasant rump. The Carey shares the pheasant-rump hackle, but has a peacock herb body. These lake flies rival the Stayer Ducktail. I use the Six Pack as a damselfly imitation and it is deadly.

The Fluff Butt is a small Marabou leech. The Marabou leech is a large Fluff Butt. Leech patterns come and go. Colors vary from water to water, season to season, but these flies in black represent everything from mayfly nymphs to bait fish and leeches. A No. 12 Fluff Butt in late May or early June imitates polywogs so well it is spooky.

A dark olive Woolly Worm, size 8, may be the most used fly in southern Idaho. The Woolly is "buggy." It fishes streams as a caddis pupa in an 8, 10, 12 or as a freshwater shrimp. It can be a shrimp, a snail, a reasonable dragonfly nymph in any water. Try it in the Big Wood River or Richfield Canal sometime.

The Muddler Minnow is supposed to represent a sculpin. It does. It can also sub as a crawfish. It can be dressed to float as do duty as a hopper pattern. It shines in streams, but has taken a lot of trout and bass in still water. It is an acknowledged champion.

The brown-hackle peacock is a certified wet fly, the oldest pattern on the list. It is a day-saver, fishing easily and with great effect on a variety of retrieves.

The Timberline Emerger will work the surface film of a lake or stream better than a hare's ear when fish are nymphing on-top. Its short, stubby hackle upwings and grey body depict a lot of flies struggling

to hatch. It makes do as a wet fly on those rare occasions the brown-hackle peacock is tired. Everybody in the West needs a Stone-fly pattern. The Montana Stone in all sizes is easy to tie, easy to fish and durable. Developed as a stream fly, in small sizes, it is a good imitation of mayflies. Retrieved with quick spurts in a lake, it will do duty as a dragonfly nymph.

I love flies. I like new patterns. Nothing tickles me more than a real tough-to-match hatch on Silver Creek or Henry's Fork and I have flies to meet those occasions. But the flies listed above are the ones I always have and carry everywhere.

They are the foundation of my fly box and could do well in yours.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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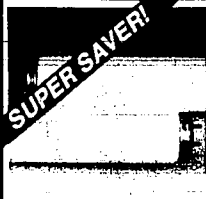
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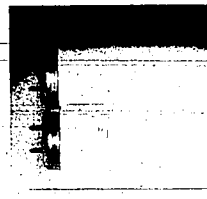
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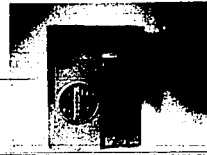
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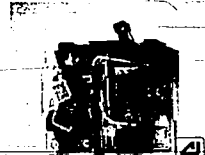
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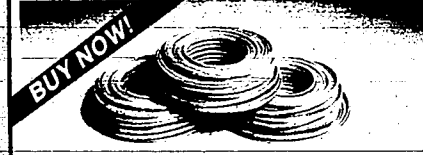
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1/2" **19¢** FT.
3/4" **32¢** FT.

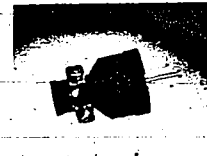
ABS DRAIN PIPE
1-1/2" **23¢** FT.
2" **31¢** FT.
3" **65¢** FT.

SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE
Perforated and non-perforated. Available in 10 ft. lengths.
4" **35¢** FT.



65¢

TWO WIRE CAP
#183-115V-15 Amp - Rated. U.L. Listed. Built-in strain relief. Black rubberized. Reg. 79¢ each.



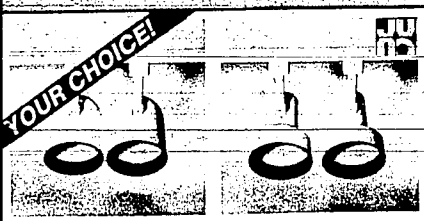
1.65

THREE WIRE CAP
#1709-115V-15 Amp - Rated. U.L. Listed. Dead (no shock) front. Will damp cords from .250 to .600. Reg. \$1.94 each.



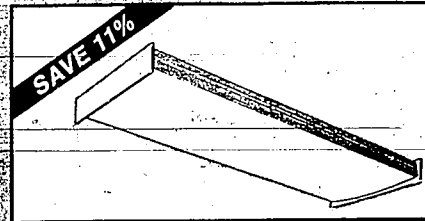
2.99

9 FT. EXTENSION CORD
#413B9/413W9. Super quality. 18-3 SPT-2 type wire has 50% more insulation than standard vinyl cord. Reg. \$3.90 each.



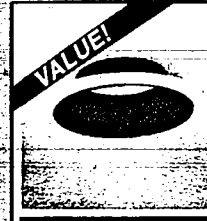
NOW 41.95

TRAC LIGHTING By JUNO
#2-927/1-14 or #2-A603/1-14 or #2-A613/1-14. Change the atmosphere of each room in minutes by merely changing the direction of the light. Enhance textures by washing walls with light. Focus accent lighting on art objects, paintings, plants, etc. Includes 2 lampholders and 4 ft. track. Electrical feed not included. Reg. \$51.78.



NOW 26.95

FLUORESCENTS TO DECORATE & LIGHT UP YOUR HOME
#10631 LT-CNPTS. You save money on your electricity bill and by buying these high quality fixtures at our low price. 4 foot - 2 tube fluorescents with clean white enamel ends provide a classic appearance for a variety of lighting conditions.



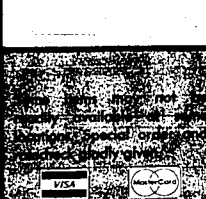
7.99

RIVIERA STEPPED BAFFLE TRIM By MARCO
#Y 230KP. 7-1/2 O.D. Black baffle with thin look white trim. \$7.50 each/ Carton of 6 or more.



9.95

RIVIERA RECESSED HOUSING By MARCO
#1CX7. U.L. Listed for direct contact with ceiling insulation and for damp locations. \$9.50 each/ Carton of 6 or more.



TWIN FALLS
130 Eastland Drive So.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-7304

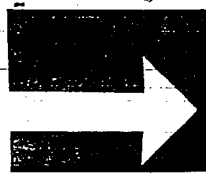


GROVER'S

PAY AND PACK

ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

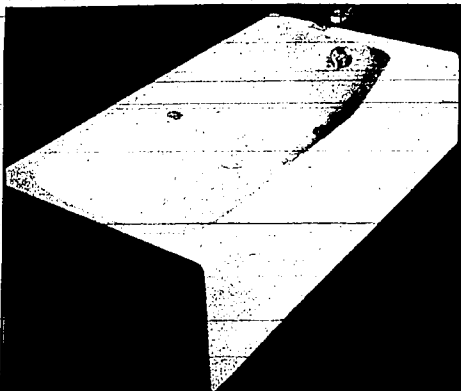
HOURS:
Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30
Saturday
8:30-5:00
Closed Sunday



MAY MARATHON - 3 PAGES OF VALUES

ELJER As Advertised in Architectural Digest, Sunset and Better Homes & Gardens!

Super Savings and Unbeatable Guarantee!



NAPLES CAST IRON BATHTUB
#012-1420-00 WHITE. Quality enameled, acid resisting, cast iron tub. 5' x 30" x 14" deep. Contoured shape, perma-mat slip resistant bottom. Reg. \$167.85. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

NOW 149.95

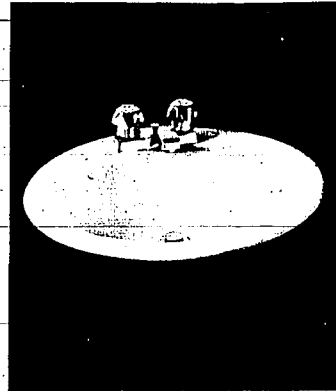
STANDARD COLOR \$239.95



NEW EMBLEM CHINA CLOSET
#091-1500-00 WHITE, less seat. Flushes with 2.9 gal./flush. Saves 1/2 gallon over competing models. Reg. \$75.44. 2 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

71.50

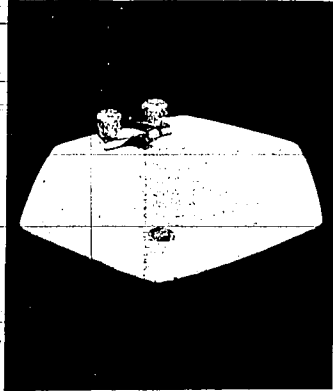
ELONGATED BOWL REG. \$97.60



EDWIN CAST IRON LAV
#052-0274-00 WHITE. 20" x 17". Acid resisting, enameled, self-rimmed oval lav. Punched for center set fitting. Reg. \$73.72. Less faucet. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

59.95

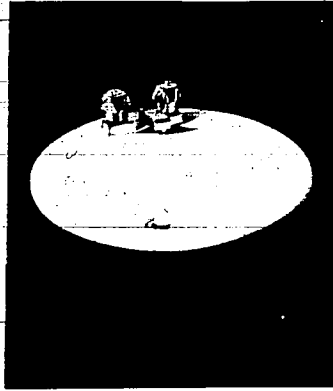
STANDARD COLOR \$96.95



DONEGAL HEXAGON CAST IRON LAV
#052-0284 WHITE. 22" x 19". Acid resisting, self-rimmed, requires no metal frame. Center set fitting. Reg. \$87.95 less faucet. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

76.95

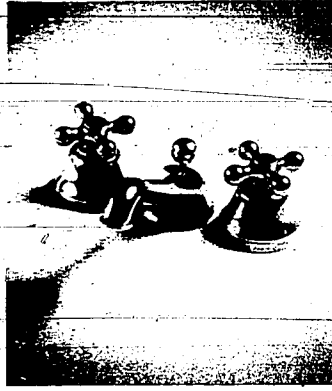
STANDARD COLOR \$99.95



OWEN CAST IRON LAV
#052-0264-00 WHITE. 19" round, acid resisting, self-rimmed, requires no metal frame. Center set fitting. Reg. \$63.76 less faucet. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

58.88

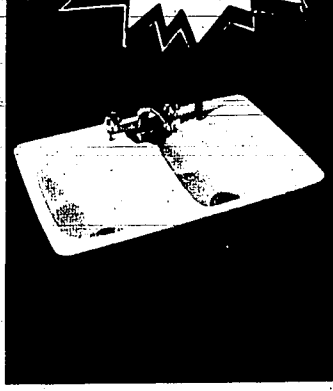
STANDARD COLOR \$79.95



ORLEANS FAUCET SERIES
#553-5070. Deluxe non-rising valve stem units. Distinctive solid brass cross handles. Stylized solid brass spout with pop-up. Chrome finish. Reg. \$111.54.

99.95

BLACK PEARL (SMOKED CHROME) WITH BRASS ACCENT #553-5025. \$109.95



DUMOUNT CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
#212-1088/1089. WHITE. Double compartment self-rimming countertop sink. Requires no metal frame. 33" x 22". Reg. \$131.95. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON FINISH.

129.95

STANDARD COLOR \$172.95

Quality Economical Plumbing Supply Items...

Irrigation Specials From The Store That Knows How...

TC1100	NL1100	NAB300	TCB300
19.95 AFTER REBATE	23.95 AFTER REBATE	32.00 AFTER REBATE	22.95 AFTER REBATE
TWO HANDLE CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET REG. PRICE 32.68 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 25.95 FACTORY REBATE 6.00 YOU SAVE 12.73	SINGLE HANDLE CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET REG. PRICE 41.24 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 31.95 FACTORY REBATE 8.00 YOU SAVE 17.29	SINGLE HANDLE CHROME BATH LAV WITH POP-UP REG. PRICE 48.79 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 40.00 FACTORY REBATE 8.00 YOU SAVE 16.79	TWO HANDLE CHROME BATH LAV WITH POP-UP REG. PRICE 34.13 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 28.95 FACTORY REBATE 6.00 YOU SAVE 11.18

* STEP BY STEP ILLUSTRATED REPLACEMENT GUIDE • EXCLUSIVE FEATHER TOUCH CONTROL • QUICK • EASY • TOOL-FREE INSTALLATION • WASHERLESS DESIGN • LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

NEW ITEM!

94.50

KITCHEN FAUCET With SPRAY
#H-31-52XC with 15-9 WBC handles. It's pretty but that's not all! Lever handles with brass washerless cartridge allow full on with just a touch. High waterfall spout has a full swivel left or right. All solid brass with nickel chrome finish. Reg. \$104.32.

SAVE 13%

46.95

SIX STATION TIMER
#RJC-6 Less auto pump start. Features easy to use dial; 6 stations with dual programming; 3 start times per program; 0-99 minutes of station watering time; 7 day weekly schedule. Reg. \$54.34.

AVAILABLE WITH AUTO PUMP START. #RJC-6-1, REG. \$9.96, NOW 49.95.

SAVE 11%

8.50

MULTI-PURPOSE SPRINKLER By WESTERN RAINROL
#SU62D. Impact Drive. Can be set to various parts of a circle. Adjustable spray with deflector. Long life stainless steel bearing. Proven design. Reg. \$9.64.

SAVE 18%

1.89 EACH

GENUINE CHAMPION RED BRASS POP-UP SPRINKLERS
#P81 Full Circle
#P8H 1/2 Circle
#P8Q 1/4 Circle
American made head w/proven spray pattern. Features flow control screw & 1-1/4" rise. Reg. \$2.33 each.

REDUCED

SAVE 14-25%

STANDARD DUTY 125# GATE VALVES	PREMIUM BRONZE GATE VALVES
1/2" Reg. \$ 2.48	1/2" Reg. \$ 5.84
3/4" Reg. \$ 3.10	3/4" Reg. \$ 7.76
1" Reg. \$ 4.36	1" Reg. \$10.58
1-1/4" Reg. \$ 6.48	
1-1/2" Reg. \$ 7.92	
2" Reg. \$12.10	

WE ALSO STOCK 1-1/4", 1-1/2", 2" AT COMPETITIVE PRICES!

SUPER BUY!

8.95

NON-METALLIC KITCHEN REPLACEMENT FAUCET
#PT1100 Imported faucet manufactured & guaranteed for 5 years by a large U.S. company. Uses the same mechanism as the expensive model. Reg. \$12.11.

17.95

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN NON-METALLIC FAUCET
#PL1100 All metal handle for strength, non-metallic body for economy. 5 year guarantee. Washerless design. Reg. \$27.95.

5.35

NON-METALLIC LAV REPLACEMENT FAUCET
#PTB100 Less Pop-Up. Nothing to corrode with a quality chrome finish. Washerless construction, manufactured & guaranteed by U.S. Brass. Reg. \$7.69.

SAVE 14%

13.95

TWO HANDLE CHROME BATH LAV Less POP-UP
#843-340 Quality rising stems, renewable seats, all brass center set. Built for years of trouble-free service. Reg. \$16.32.

SUPER SAVER!

29.95

B/C GRADE TOILET
#555/900IT/900IPB. Special purchase of WHITE import closets allows this low price, seat additional. Slightly blemished.

SAVE 12-17%

FROM 2.95

SPRINKLER HEADS By RAINJET
B32C ... REG. 3.59 ... **2.95**
12 FT. - HALF CIRCLE
B36C ... REG. 4.67 ... **3.95**
18 FT. - SQUARE
B66C ... REG. 6.83 ... **5.95**
25 FT. - SQUARE

STOCK UP!

NOW PRICED

PVC PIPE
1/2" (315 lb.) ... **7¢** FT.
3/4" (200 lb.) ... **8¢** FT.
1" (200 lb.) ... **10¢** FT.

WE STOCK OVER 100 DIFFERENT FITTINGS - WE'RE YOUR ONE STOP PIPE AND FITTING SUPPLIER.

SAVE 6%

319.95

SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP 'A' Series Domestic
#A12B-75-230PC. 3/4 H.P. with bronze discharge heads and motor bracket. Stainless steel tube and hardware for max. corrosion resistance. Reg. \$338.95. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.

SAVE 7-10%

132.50-142.50-156.50

SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP

1/2 H.P.	3/4 H.P.	1 H.P.
#60PM-55-HEAD #SE501-REG. \$142.50	#60PM-48-HEAD #SE751-REG. \$158.76	#60PM-55-HEAD #SE1001-REG. \$169.48

EFFECTIVE THROUGH MAY 17TH



Ask For Our Free Installation Help!

GROVER ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

BOISE 290 Franklin Rd. Phone 342-6576
MEDFORD 2902 N. Main St. Phone 775-7377
TWIN FALLS 1200 Commercial Drive S. Phone 333-7504
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 215 West 2nd St. Phone 333-7504
WENDEN 1200 N. Main St. Phone 333-7504
KAMATH FALLS 2300 Shasta Way. Phone 884-4175
IDAHO FALLS 1200 N. Main St. Phone 333-7504

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	Close
May Maines	7.60	7.63	7.63	7.63
Ang. live cattle	63.60	63.95	63.12	63.42
Jun. live cattle	63.72	63.90	63.60	63.82
May feeder cattle	69.40	69.55	69.20	69.25
Jun. live hogs	54.22	55.40	54.60	54.97
May wheat	2.95	2.95 1/2	2.89	2.95 1/4
May corn	1.81 1/4	1.82 1/4	1.79 1/4	1.82 1/4
May soybeans	5.30 1/2	5.41	5.20	5.40
Jun. soybeans	4.40	4.40	4.05	4.25 1/2
Jun. gold	460.80	461.70	458.50	460.80
Jul. platinum	623.20	625.50	616.50	623.70
Jul. sugar	6.80	7.06	6.74	7.04
Jun. Treasury Bills	91.73	91.31	90.14	90.24
Mar. Treas. Bonds	91.19	91.31	90.14	90.24
June D-mark	56.55	56.77	56.47	56.75
Jun. S-franc	68.94	69.28	68.80	69.22
Jun. J-yen	72.27	72.37	72.09	72.28
Jun. crude oil	19.02	19.24	19.03	19.23

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, May 5. Slaughter cows: stock calves, cull cows and steers.

- Feeder pigs 53.00-60 head.
- Morans 25.00-30.50.
- Morans 25.00-30.50.
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- Morans 25.00-30.50.
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Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Wednesday.

POCATELLO - White wheat 2.50 (steady), barley 4.20 (down 1/4), percent spring 2.50 (down 1/4), percent winter 2.50 (down 1/4).

OCALA - White wheat 2.50 (steady), barley 4.20 (steady), 1/4 percent spring 2.50 (down 1/4), 1/4 percent winter 2.50 (down 1/4).

PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arrived at Portland Wednesday for contract shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats.

LAWELL - Yellow wheat 4.20 (steady), L.A. barley 2.50-2.75 (down 1/4).

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH FUTURES				
SOYBEAN	5.30	5.41	5.20	+0.10
WHEAT	2.95	2.95 1/2	2.89	+0.05
CORN	1.81 1/4	1.82 1/4	1.79 1/4	+0.01
SOYBEAN OIL	21.00	21.10	20.90	+0.10
SOYBEAN MEAL	35.00	35.10	34.90	+0.10
WHEAT	2.95	2.95 1/2	2.89	+0.05
CORN	1.81 1/4	1.82 1/4	1.79 1/4	+0.01
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SOYBEAN MEAL	35.00	35.10	34.90	+0.10
WHEAT	2.95	2.95 1/2	2.89	+0.05
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WHEAT	2.95	2.95 1/2		



Uncle Sam to foot most of bills for long Montana manhunt

HELENA (AP) — The federal government will pay almost all of the bills for last week's massive search for two escaped killers in the mountains near Holter Lake, according to Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly.

"For the residents of this county, it's very hopeful we're going to come out smelling like a rose," he said Tuesday.

The FBI and the U.S. Forest Service, two of several county, state and federal agencies participating in the manhunt, will pay most of the expenses, he told reporters.

Although the final cost estimates have not been made, he said the county's expense will be less than \$10,000. Most of that is expected to be overtime pay for deputies, but many officers have asked for compensatory time off rather than the extra wages, said O'Reilly, who coordinated the search.

The hunt began last April 29 after snipers opened fire on O'Reilly and seven deputies investigating a traffic accident involving a van belong-

Life near normal for Holter Lake residents

HOLTER LAKE, Mont. (AP) — Life was returning to normal for Holter Lake area residents this week after a nearly week-long search for three fugitives, but the gun battle and search is still on their minds.

Most of them, like Wendy Schloss of Butte, were "pleased to be back" after being evacuated and kept out of the area for six days.

"I left without my teeth, without my money, without my checkbook," recalled Schloss, 73, who is a caretaker at a trailer court.

Residents filled back to their homes, trailers and cabins throughout the day, although there was little activity on the lake other than a few fishermen.

Both Schloss and fellow caretaker George Swank of Great Falls were thankful to be back in their summer homes and feeling safe again.

"It was quite a deal," Schloss said. "I was just lucky they got 'em. A guy would have hated to come out here if they didn't get them."

Swank added, "I think they'd have probably been there all summer if they hadn't tipped that van," referring to the van accident that put lawmen on the fugitives' trail.

The burned-out trailer in which the fugitives made their last stand belonged to Joe and Jeanne Muretta of Great Falls, who said they don't know if they will replace the structure.

"How comfortable would you feel living on the spot where that happened?" she asked.

Carl McLaughlin, who lives at Uim' when he is away from his home on the lake, and Les Eck of Great Falls both returned to the lake at midday Monday. Their homes are just north around a bend from Juniper Bay, which McLaughlin described as "plenty close" to the Monday night shootout.

McLaughlin said it feels good to be back. "By God, I'm not looking over my shoulder with a 38 on me anymore," he said.

Guard helicopters. The craft were damaged Friday morning when their main rotors touched while landing. No one was injured.

Cool, Dick Moody, Guard spokesman, said Tuesday that the repairs will be paid for by the FBI whose pilots were at the controls.

The engines and transmissions of the large copters were destroyed in the accident, but no estimate of the cost will be made until later this week, he said.

O'Reilly expressed "extreme thanks that all my guys got back without being hurt."

He said his deputies are recovering from fatigue and exhaustion brought on by long, hot days of scouring rugged terrain and restless nights.

"You don't see a lot of back-slapping and 'high-elation,'" the sheriff said. "There's a myriad of emotions that one goes through in a stressful situation like this."

tant thought of being picked off by these guys when they were up in the trees," he said.

"They're glad it's over, very glad it's over."

O'Reilly defended his decision to keep the news media far from the command post at Holter Lake Lodge during the search efforts.

Safety was the reason reporters and photographers were not allowed to watch the search operation more closely, he said. "I had to make a choice between the safety of everybody concerned and the right of the press to know. I knew what types of people they were. I felt that they were still in the area — I felt they were close by in the area."

O'Reilly said he did "not" want to give the heavily armed suspects more targets or an opportunity to take hostages.

He said he tried to give the public all the information he could during his twice-daily briefings at the Highway Patrol roadblock on the frontage road north of Wolf Creek.

Fugitives' elusive pup ends days of roaming

HOLTER LAKE (AP) — A Humane Society worker finally managed to snare the elusive young German shepherd dog that accompanied three fugitives during a manhunt here last week.

Shelia Serha of the Lewis and Clark Humane Society used the pup's father as bait to attract the pup into the van in the Juniper Bay campground at Holter Lake late Monday night.

The dog had burned around all day Monday in the hills around Juniper Bay, where the owners battled law officers for four hours a week earlier. The 5-month-old pup was first seen just before the gun battle erupted and later joined the fugitive on the hillside.

Serha used the father, named "Chance," to lure the younger dog toward the van. The pup, affectionately called "Knucklehead" or "Nucky" by Serha, would come close but usually was scared off by lightsers until Monday night.

Officers had been trying to catch the animal since Saturday, when it jumped out a window to escape the burning trailer where its owners perished. Officers had the dog once but it escaped.

According to Serha, the fugitives got Chance from an unidentified man in Denver, Colo., in 1986. The man, she called Serha, and told her the younger dog is Chance's pup.

She said the older dog is extremely attracted to people: "He's well-fed," she said. "They took good care of him."

Serha said she felt sorry for the younger dog after everything he had been through, including gun battles, being shot at with darts and a fire and explosion.

Officials at odds over iodine reports

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Federal and state officials are at odds over what the Department of Energy is saying about iodine 129 releases into ground water at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The U.S. Inspector General investigated and found no problems with the way the DOE handles data on the radioactive iodine in ground water, but state officials say the DOE isn't being open enough about the issue.

Data on iodine 129 is important because it could affect predictions about the way that ground water travels at Hanford, state geologist Raymond Lasmanis said Monday.

I-129 is a long-lived isotope and tends to travel with water, which makes it a good trace element to determine ground water movement. Traces of I-129 have been found in deep test wells at Hanford.

The direction and speed that ground water travels are crucial issues concerning Hanford's potential as a high-level waste site. Hanford is one of three sites being considered for the nation's first nuclear-waste dump.

If the data shows that ground water moves too quickly from deep under Hanford to the Columbia River, it would disqualify the site as a repository candidate.

The Inspector General's office would not release the results of its investigation this week, but made a copy available to Robert Cook, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's representative for Hanford's high-level waste repository project.

In a memo from Cook to Robert E. Browning, director of the NRC's division of waste management, Cook said: "The (Inspector-General's) report indicated no problems in the previous handling of I-129 information."

The NRC has been conducting studies of Hanford as a dump site. Since 1985, Cook has been pushing for

Rockwell Hanford to provide more data on I-129 to the NRC.

In this April memo, obtained by the Twin Falls Herald, Cook said he believes the data will be released "within a couple of months."

Cook's memo raises questions about the way information on the isotope has been distributed in the past. Reports on I-129 were completed in 1972 and 1973, "but were not cited in subsequent information generally available to the public," data said.

The documents "received limited distribution (22 copies) within DOE contractor organizations," according to Cook. His memo also states that the reports weren't cited in an 1975 environmental impact statement on waste management practices at Hanford.

Lasmanis and Don Provost, technical director for the state's Nuclear Waste Board, also found fault with the way DOE and Rockwell Hanford have handled the data.

Provost stopped short of accusing DOE or Rockwell of trying to hide data on I-129. Rockwell is the lead contractor for repository studies at Hanford.

When John Deichman, Rockwell's director of utilities and transportation, briefed the state waste board and its staff about I-129 data last month, "all we were told was that this work was done," Lasmanis said.

Mike Talbot, DOE's spokesman for repository studies at Hanford, said the issue was adequately addressed in the environmental assessment of Hanford's potential as a high-level waste site.

Lasmanis noted that the environmental report didn't refer to all the I-129 data.

"The state was not aware that a study had been conducted on wells at the reservation in the 1970s," Lasmanis said. "It seems like a serious omission."

Utah's fire season at hand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An unusually dry spring and a prevalence of foliage in recent years have combined to launch Utah's forest and range fire season early this year, officials say.

"We're looking at mid-June conditions right now," said Diane Zeller, Salt Lake district manager for the federal Bureau of Land Management. "We've only had two fires in the district so far, but the potential is there for some serious problems."

She said the Rush Valley, Skull Valley and Pulee Valley are particularly vulnerable to fire because large stands of cheat grass into smaller ones.

understraw and readily ignitable grasses — as cheat grass.

"The BLM is urging the public to be careful with fires this spring and summer and to report fires as soon as they are spotted."

Cheat grass has little value to livestock and wildlife, but it burns readily and produces large amounts of seed that is generally unaffected by fire, Zeller said.

The BLM is trying different methods to combat the spread of cheat grass. One tactic is to "green-strip," or plant bands of more valuable vegetation to break large stands of cheat grass into smaller ones.

That way, if a fire does occur, it is easier to extinguish, Zeller said.

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*All account and loan relationships must remain intact for a minimum of 120 days to qualify. For more detailed services where there is no opening balance bank credit cards, personal loan accounts, and a \$5 contribution will be made to the fund.

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Valley happenings

Peace organization will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Edna Kulken, 756 Apache way, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in working on peace with justice issues is invited.

Eden seniors to hold breakfast

EDEN — The Eden-Hazleton Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center in Eden. The public is invited.

DAR to go to Mountain Home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets Saturday noon at the home of Martha Hacker, Mountain Home. Officers will be installed and a memorial service held. Members plan to car pool. For more information call 423-5345 or 733-9415.

Archer to lead women's group

TWIN FALLS — Beulah Archer, Filer, will be installed president of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Association of University Women, at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Other officers are Ruth Bondurant, vice-president; and Ethlyn Walkington, secretary. This will be the last meeting until September. Prospective members are welcome.

May Fellowship Day planned

TWIN FALLS — May Fellowship Day, an annual ecumenical gathering of Church Women United, will be held Saturday at the shared facility of Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The event begins with brunch at 9:30 a.m., followed by Bible study and worship. Child care will be provided. For more information call 733-3796.

Weddings

Cameron-Phinney

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Dawn Cameron and Donald Eugene Phinney exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Eden.

Jesse Posey, Kimberly Mayer, of-bridal, and Judy Wilcox, of-groom, were bridesmaids.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Alger, Twin Falls, and Darryl Cameron, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Billie Phin and Bill Phinney, both Twin Falls.

Lisa Cameron, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Carly Phinney, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Peter Gonzales, Twin Falls, served as best man, and Travis Cameron, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Kevin Cameron and Joel Phinney, brothers of the bridal couple, acted as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Monica Mumm attended the guest book. Hostesses were Cheryl Davis, Helen Zeller and Corinne Cameron, aunts of the bride. Edythe Kooztz, Twin Falls, great-aunt of the bride, was a special guest.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted



Donald and Lynette Phinney

at Mr. and Eds by the bridegroom's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Filon.

The newlyweds reside in Phoenix, where she is employed at Imperial Photo and he works at Artesco Rainbird Distributors.

Engagements



Jose Sanchez, Tammy Richards

Richards-Sanchez

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McEwen, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Richards, to Jose Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez, Hammett.

Richards, a 1986 graduate of Valley High School, attended College of Southern Idaho.

Sanchez, who graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1985, will graduate Friday from CSI in diesel mechanics. He is employed at Koch Lumber and implement in Hammett.

A Sept. wedding is planned at the Hazelton LDS Church.

Medical students study court system

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Half of today's doctors will face malpractice suits or appear as expert medical witnesses in the courtroom sometime during their careers, says Donald Ogilvie, who teaches community medicine at the University of Rochester.

First-year med students at the university prepare by taking part in a mock trial in which practicing judges preside. District attorneys and defense attorneys grill the students, teaching them how important good record-keeping will be.

"It shows them that they may be in charge in the operating room," says Ogilvie, "but in the courtroom the lawyers are in charge."

Hart called a 'comedy-writer's dream'

By ELIZABETH KASTOR
The Washington Post

Even as Gary Hart went before an audience Tuesday afternoon and condemned what he called a misleading and false story that he spent the night with Miami actress-model Donna Rice last weekend, the phone lines of joke-junkies were busy. David Letterman and Joan Rivers had already weighed in on Monday night, and Johnny Carson doubtless would have contributed his comments if "The Tonight Show" hadn't been a rerun.

"This situation is a personal tragedy for Gary Hart, but it's the answer to a comedy writer's dream," said humor-observer Robert Orben. "All you have to do is write the punch-line because everyone knows the lead-in."

So Letterman offered the Top Ten Gary Hart Pickup Lines. Beginning with "Can a Kennedy-esque guy buy you a drink?" and continuing through "If anybody asks, you're my

niece." "Want to go to a nearby polling place?" "So you'll be old enough to vote by November '88?" and "Have you ever seen a front-runner naked?"

Courtesy of Mark Russell: "These days, you need a degree in journalism to be a peeping Tom... Every morning, Hart wakes up, goes to the window and waves to Chris Wallace standing on a ladder... What did Gary Hart know and what time did she leave?"

Amateurs were working too, most delving into the ofcolor, the double entendre and the tasteless. But a few stuck with the relatively tame: Heard the new Hart campaign slogan? "Just Say No."

The escalating joke warfare that follows any disaster or spectacle of human frailty has become a familiar Washington phenomenon.

"It's just been back and forth, back and forth — I heard that one, did you hear this one?" said one executive who did not wish his name used. "All morning this, and then I went

to lunch and heard a whole lot more. That started the second round everyone trading what they'd heard at lunch."

Some pundits speculate that all the ponderous talk certain to flow from the congressional hearings on the Iran-contra scandal demands comic relief. But for those with any emotional attachment to the subject, the jokes aren't so funny.

Some of those making hay out of Hart find the serious attention being paid to the issue excessive.

"It's not irrelevant from the point of view of a wacky, late-night comedy show," said Randy Cohen, a writer on "Late Night With David Letterman" who contributed to the Ten Best list. "For us it's always funny to see politicians as figures of fun, but it (the weekend visit) is about as significant as what we do. The weight it deserves is the weight it gets here. The question is, 'Doesn't it reveal something about his character?' The answer is no, it doesn't reveal anything about his

character. It's just superficial gossip-mongering."

Letterman, Cohen expects, will continue to get some fun-out-of-the-mongering of gossip. But people who make their livings in Washington tend to see the subject in almost apocalyptic terms, and the Hart jokes, they say, could hurt the candidate as much as the facts behind the jokes.

"Any time they start laughing at you politically, it's tough to recover. It's tough to come back," said one Washington observer.

Orben, who wrote speeches for Gerald Ford and publishes a humor newsletter, said, "I have a feeling that, rightly or wrongly, this is the end of Gary Hart as a viable presidential candidate. It's a question of an image that will be taken up by the comedy writers and the comedians and the political satirists in a way similar to the way Ted Kennedy has never been able to live down Chappaquiddick."

Canary owner knows why her caged bird sings

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful yellow canary who sings every day, all day long, rain or shine. His song makes me both happy and sad, and when I look at him, I could cry.

You see, he has no feet — he just scoots around on the bottom of his cage on the little balls at the end of his legs. I've had him for three years. Just before last Christmas, I was cleaning his cage and noticed that the bands on his legs were very tight. I tried to cut them off, but they were so tight, I feared I would injure his legs, so I just left the bands on.

About three weeks ago, his legs became infected and swollen around the bands, and then his little feet just dried up and he pecked them off!

I realize that birds are banded to show they've passed inspection for health and shipping; now I am asking you to please print something in your column asking pet shop owners to cut off those horrible bands once the bird has been sold to an individual owner.

I prayed that my little darling would go to sleep and never wake up, but God let him live and healed those swollen legs minus the feet, so he could sing again for me. Abby, please try to save other little singers from this fate.

A VERY SAD READER

DEAR READER: With a lump in my throat I am printing your letter with the hope that your warning will be heeded by pet shop personnel and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

bird owners whose davs are brightened by the song of their little feathered companions.

But had you taken your canary to a vet to have the bands removed, perhaps you wouldn't be singing such a sad song.

DEAR ABBY: Early this year, my sweetheart and I were married in a beautiful wedding chapel where people go to be married in a church atmosphere. I recently heard that the minister who performed our marriage ceremony is not a real minister — he's the owner of the chapel, and obtained his minister status by mail order.

I am very much concerned about this. Are we legally married, or are we living in sin?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: If you have a valid marriage certificate, and the person who performed the ceremony is authorized to perform marriage ceremonies, you are legally married.

If the minister is NOT authorized to perform marriages, you are living in sin, and the minister could wind

up living in jail.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG READERS: This Sunday is Mother's Day. You didn't realize it was so soon? You're broke? Don't sweat it.

Sit down and write her a letter, telling her how much you appreciate her, and don't worry about getting too sentimental. I promise you she will appreciate it more than a \$100 gift. (And I'll bet she saves it.)

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