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83rd year, No. 98

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 7, 1988

State begins effort to protect river resources

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho is launching a river planning process that Gov. Cecil Andrus says should help protect state water from uses that only benefit outside interests. This will add some protection for our rivers when it is completed, the governor said Wednesday. He signed into law a bill directing the Water Resources Department to draw up a new state water plan including the best use of state rivers.



Idaho Legislature 1988

The governor also announced he will let become law without his signature two key revenue-raising measures approved by the Rep-

licans in the Idaho Legislature, but has signed two other revenue bills.

Without a rivers plan, Andrus said, it is easy for federal agencies such as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to issue hydroelectric licenses in Idaho with no consideration of state desires.

"I recommended it (the bill) because of the threat to Idaho water resources, both inside and out of the state," the governor said.

"It's a tool to work with to protect some of the really beautiful rivers of this state," said

Scott Montgomery, of Friends of the Payette River, an organization which backed the bill.

"It will help us decide which rivers are best suited for development and which should be used for recreation," he said.

Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, said when the state water plan was adopted 15 years ago, it called for a river plan, which has never been accomplished.

"It opens up for the first time a chance to protect rivers in a free-flowing state," Brooks said.

When the plan is in place, federal agencies such as FERC will have to consider the Idaho plan when deciding whether to issue licenses for hydroelectric generating facilities. If the Idaho plan is disregarded in making such decisions, Andrus said, the federal agency will have to justify that action.

"I do not agree with the FERC policy of granting hydro licenses anywhere without regard for state wishes," the governor said.

The governor announced he is letting two

• See RIVERS on Page A2



Tangled trio

Lynn Geer, along with daughter Alvin, 9, and son Kevin, 3, try to sort out their tangled kiting efforts at the

CSI campus. The trio had bad luck failed to keep the kite aloft. Geer

frustration as they abandoned the effort.

called the attempt an exercise in

Ruling grants farm wives 'person' status

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm wives across the nation will gain the official status of a "person," separate from their husbands in the eyes of the law, on April 18, barring a legal appeal by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A federal court ruling announced Tuesday struck down part of a federal regulation that defined a husband and wife as one person in determining eligibility for agricultural crop subsidy payments.

"We felt for a long time that farm wives were being discriminated against — not so much farm women as farm wives," said Alice Parker, national president of Women Involved in Farm Economics, the organization that sued the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and won.

"If you married, you lost your identity as an individual," she said.

Unless the government appeals the decision before April 18, wives and husbands will no longer be barred from applying separately for subsidy payments that top at \$50,000 for each person or entity.

In her decision, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green called the regulation "a burden on the right to marry that is not rationally related to a legitimate government interest."

The secretary of agriculture has set out three primary criteria to be considered a "person," Judge Green wrote.

The regulation states the individual or other legal entity must:

• Have a separate and distinct interest in the land or the crop involved, exercise separate responsibility for such interest from a fund or account separate from that of any other individual or entity.

But married couples were automatically barred from qualifying for separate payments regardless of whether they met all the other criteria of being a separate "person" under the law.

"Because we were married we were not even given the opportunity to prove those things," said Parker.

Under the ASCS regulation, a farm widow who remarried would not be able to keep her farm separate for her children to inherit, Parker said. Women who owned farms before marriage and operated them separately after were being forced by the ASCS to commingle their land with their husbands', she said. In some cases women divorced their husbands, and just lived with them instead to escape.

• See PERSON on Page A2

Cory's friends plan memorial service Friday

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many members of the Twin Falls community made a habit of looking after Elvin Cory, a slightly retarded, speech-impaired man who collected cans for a living.

On Wednesday, these same people continued the habit

While walking across a street in his home Monday night, Cory was hit and killed by a pickup truck. Much to his friends' disappointment, he was buried without a ser-

vice.

Les Harper, a mortician with White Mortuary, said the decision to bury Cory without a service was made by one of Cory's family members, none of whom live in the area.

But now, thanks to the efforts of Cory's various friends, the 48-year-old man's memory will be formally honored. A memorial service has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at

• See CORY on Page A2

Jury reaches first verdict in supremacists' trial

The Associated Press

FORT SMITH (AP) — The jury reached a verdict Wednesday on one charge in the trial of 13 white supremacists, and the judge ordered further deliberations on two other counts despite the jurors' contention that they were deadlocked.

The jury said it reached a verdict on the charge of conspiracy to assassinate two federal officials, which had been brought against five of the 13 defendants in the trial.

Still undecided are the charges of

sedition, conspiracy, brought against nine of the 13 defendants, and transporting stolen money, a charge faced by two defendants. The government contends the defendants planned to form an all-white nation in the Northwest.

Judge Morris Arnold received the verdict involving an alleged plan never carried out — to assassinate a federal judge and an FBI agent, but he told the court clerk not to make it public.

The jurors, in a note to Arnold, said they were at a stalemate on the other

two counts. But Arnold said he would not discharge the jury "after only two days of deliberation after two months of trial."

The jurors then resumed deliberations for a time before breaking off talks for the day late Wednesday afternoon.

The judge told the jurors Monday that he preferred to receive the verdicts all at once. Sixteen verdicts of guilty or innocent are possible.

Robert E. Miles, one of the most outspoken supremacist leaders on trial, arrived at the courthouse with, as

usual, comment for reporters:

"The tumbrels are coming, the guillotine is being prepared, your blood-thirst will be satisfied, your editors will be happy."

When asked why the government would prosecute him, Miles said, "Jealousy, pure jealousy, nothing but jealousy" of all the attention you fellows and your editors have given me.

Did he ever advocate establishing an all-white nation in the northwest?

"Only in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Coaholah," Miles answered.

• See TRIAL on Page A2

Hijackers of Kuwaiti airliner free 32 passengers

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The hijackers of a Kuwait Airlines jet released 32 more passengers in Iran early today, but warned that those remaining would be in danger if authorities failed to meet the hijackers' demands. Iran's official news agency reported.

The release left about 50 passengers and crew members aboard the plane. The hijackers warned in a state-

ment that three members of the Kuwaiti royal family who are still aboard the aircraft would pay a dear price if the conditions were not fulfilled, the agency reported.

The release of the 32 additional passengers came a day after the hijackers freed 25 hostages — one Iranian man and 24 women.

The gunmen are demanding the release of 17 Shiite Moslems convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

Deputy Prime Minister Ali Reza Moayyeri told Iranian television Wednesday that talks on the emergency were under way between Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry officials who flew to Iran and officials of the Tehran government.

The kidnapers accused the Kuwaiti delegation of wasting its time, and asked the Iranians to mediate between the hijackers and Kuwaitis, reported Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA.

In their statement, the hijackers also warned Iranian security forces not to take any action against the plane and the hijackers, IRNA reported.

IRNA said the 32 people released at 2:30 a.m. Thursday (5 p.m. Wednesday MDT) included two flight crew members, a Sudanese and a Yemenite. All those freed were brought to the transit lounge of Mashhad airport and were under medical care, it added.

Hair, high tech join to help solve crimes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have uncovered genetic characteristics of people by analyzing a single hair that each person sheds, a significant step in using high technology to solve crimes, researchers say.

The technique can help show that a suspect was at a crime scene where a hair has been found, said Russell Higuchi of Cetus Corp., Emeryville, Calif.

He and colleague Henry Erlich describe the work in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature with George Sansonbaugh and Cecilia van Berdingen of the University of California at Berkeley.

The work focuses on DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which forms tiny threadlike structures called chromosomes in every cell of the body. DNA consists of sequences of chemicals. Some sequences form genes, which control the activities of a cell.

Hair that has been ripped from the body, as in a struggle, often contains enough living tissue in its root area, to permit conventional DNA analysis. But police more often recover hair that has simply fallen off a person at a crime scene, and it contains far less DNA, experts say.

Higuchi and colleagues overcame that problem by using a laboratory technique, called polymerase chain reaction, that created 100 billion copies of a particular portion of DNA.

In the Nature paper, researchers reported using a test to determine which of 21 variations of the "DQ alpha" gene is present in an individual. The gene plays a role in the disease-fighting immune system.

In tests of six people, researchers reported, a single strand of hair correctly indicated which version of the gene each person had.

More recent tests show success rates of 40 to 70 percent.

McClure meets Sakharov

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, travelling this week in the Soviet Union with 10 Senate colleagues, met with human rights activist Andrei Sakharov Wednesday, describing it as "one of the most extraordinary experiences of my life."

"You can't visit with Dr. Sakharov without understanding the tremendous force of his personality and the dedication that he has towards increasing the freedom of Soviet citizens within their own country," McClure said.

An acclaimed nuclear physicist, Sakharov won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his efforts to promote human rights in the Soviet Union.

Cory

Cory's grave site in the Sunset Memorial Park. After initially having no service, Cory, who since his death has drawn nothing but kind words from townspeople, at one point Wednesday had more than one service scheduled in his honor.

There were about two or three different groups working on services without knowing what the others were doing, said Mike McIntyre, a social worker with the Adult & Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Those groups discovered one another and consolidated their efforts sometime Wednesday afternoon, McIntyre said.

One of those groups was comprised of Cory's former co-workers at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Up until a year ago, Cory worked in a sheltered workshop situation managed by the agency, McIntyre said.

Mary Higley, who used to work at the Bernina Sewing Center where Cory would visit while making his rounds, offered to have the troupe of Blazer Boys she supervises contribute to the memorial service. Higley said Blazer Boys are akin to Boy Scouts, but older.

"He was always so sweet and good to me," Higley said of Cory. "He was just sunshine."

"I think it's nice they're all having services for him," Harper said. "It says something for him."

Harper said he contacted Cory's family members after

the fatal accident, but they all said they could not make it to a funeral service. In conjunction with Cory's stepmother, in Colorado and an aunt and uncle in Nampa, it was therefore decided just to have a burial.

"His father felt he didn't know hardly anyone around here," Harper said.

For Cory, family was not defined by blood or genetics. "Home was Twin Falls, and family was Mr. (Dale) Cook, who he lived with, and his co-workers," McIntyre said.

Family was also "those people downtown who Cory would visit while making his daily rounds. Cory, who was described as being independent and self-supporting, collected cans and sold various objects which he made from materials picked up in garbage cans and on the streets."

"They were kind of crude, but then again he wasn't parked in front of a television set, either," Hitchcock said.

Higley added, "They weren't very good, but they were from him. And he was proud of that."

Life was anything but easy for Cory, but he persevered. "He took so much abuse from small children," Higley said. Children threw rocks and cans at Cory, but there was no retaliation. "He was so full of goodness; he didn't know how to do anything but good," she added.

"He was really special. This is just a crummy thing," Clinton Watson, the man who hit and killed Cory while allegedly driving intoxicated, was charged with involuntary manslaughter Tuesday.

Rivers

Continued from Page A1
revenue bills approved by the 1988 Legislature become law without his signature. One shifts \$2 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the general fund to help balance the state budget.

The second restricts a scheduled increase in the personal exemption allowance on state income tax returns. At the top rate, it will cost a taxpayer about \$4 extra for each dependent.

Person

Continued from Page A1
the injustice of the rule, said Parker. Payment eligibility isn't the only stake. In community property states such as Idaho and Washington, the ASCS office allows a husband to sign legal papers alone, but a wife has to prove she has power of attorney for her husband to sign without him, Parker said.

"ASCS will have to take a look at these things too now," she said. WIFE filed for injunctive relief in June 1985 in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., stating that the regulation was a violation of the 5th Amendment right to equal protection under the law, and the Administrative Procedures Act that states federal agency regulations can be neither "arbitrary nor capricious."

"The government has to have a rational reason for the regulation," said Joan Roth, the attorney for WIFE, and on the staff of the Family Farm Defense Fund in Washington D.C.

The government said the rational reason is to prevent fraud. "Why are a husband and wife more suspect of fraud than anyone else?" Parker wanted to know.

"A similar challenge to the ASCS regulation in Kansas was rejected by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1981. But that case only challenged on 5th Amendment grounds, Roth said. She decided to attack again on that basis, and to add the Administrative Procedures Act test as well.

"This time, Judge Green agreed the husband and wife exemption is unconstitutional," John Faciola, the assistant U.S. attorney who represented the secretary of agriculture in the case declined to

comment because his office has not decided whether to appeal the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. Without an appeal, there is still time for the court decision to affect the payments for this crop year, Roth said. If she were a farm wife, she said she would go back to the local ASCS office and try to renegotiate.

The case only affects ASCS and its programs. But Roth suggested, "this case would be a good precedent to get similar changes in other agencies."

There are no estimates what the change could cost the ASCS, and therefore taxpayers. But some, such as Jim McLaughlin, director of the Twin Falls County ASCS, said few farm families will be affected.

"It won't have much affect here," said McLaughlin. "Only a handful of farmers in Twin Falls County meet the \$50,000 payment limitation."

The change would definitely open up the possibility for husband and wife operations to now apply for partnership status through the state.

But he cautioned, "just because they are husband and wife doesn't mean they each contribute half the labor and half the financing for the operation."

The psychological aspect is perhaps the most important gain, said Edward Kimmel, another attorney with the Family Farm Defense Fund.

"Most women who live on the farm are farmers," he said. "Not all, but most."

And the fact that the USDA has finally recognized them as farmers has tremendous implications.

WIFE members did some soul-searching before deciding to file suit. "We decided WIFE is a policy issue-oriented organization and we should make the move to stand up for farm women's rights."

Parker was in Burley Wednesday to attend the organizational meeting for a new WIFE chapter in Idaho. Only three women showed up, however.

"There is as much need here as anywhere," Parker said. "Women need to take the responsibility of being informed about the economics and political policies that affect their lives."

The timing was probably bad, she said. Bonnie McClellan of Paul, who is the local organizer, is planning to go ahead with further meetings, including some in Twin Falls.

When word gets out about this court decision, new interest in WIFE should be stirred, Parker said. "This proves we're not the cookie and tea women."

N.Y. parking fines may reach \$100

NEW YORK (AP) — The fine for parking illegally in problem traffic areas of Manhattan may leap from \$40 to \$100, city officials said.

The higher fines would be for illegally parked in fire hydrants, expired meters, in no-parking and no-standing zones, and for blocking driveways in the most congested areas.

In addition, the city wants to boost the towing fee from \$100 to \$125. "In a way we're competing with garages," said Samuel Schwartz, first deputy transportation commissioner.

Today's weather

Rain, snow showers, cooler today

Twin Falls, Burley Report: Some and Gooding: Scattered rain or snow showers early today. South winds 15 to 25 mph shifting to west. Lows in the low 40s. Much cooler with scattered rain and snow showers today. West winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs only in the low to mid 50s.

Gama-Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered rain and snow showers. Snow level lowering to near valley floors. Local 1 to 3 inch new. Gusts winds to 25 mph on the prairie after midnight. Lows in the 30s. Scattered snow showers today. Gusts winds to 30 mph on the prairie. Highs upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Mostly cloudy today and warm with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. South winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northwesterly 15 to 25 mph during the late afternoon. Highs around 70.

Nevada: Partly cloudy windy and much cooler today with a chance of showers north. Lows tonight in the low 30s east to the lower 40s west. Highs today from the mid 60s north to near 80 west.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a Pacific cold front was slowly moving toward Idaho.

Most precipitation was expected to fall in northern and central Idaho as the front moved through northern Idaho Wednesday evening, into southwestern Idaho after midnight and on into southeast Idaho just after sunrise Thursday.

Unsettled weather behind the front will bring showers to the state Thursday and Friday. High pressure will build into the state over the weekend, bringing fine and warmer weather.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 82 degrees at Caldwell and Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 47 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

National: Kansas City 73-44, Los Angeles 71-50, Memphis 85-50, New Orleans 82-48, New York 73-50, Omaha 61-43, Portland 79-57, San Francisco 62-44, Seattle 71-50, Spokane 51-44, Washington 79-55.

Idaho: Boise 73-50, Burley 77-41, Hagerman 80-44, Pocatello 77-41, Twin Falls 77-41, Teton 77-41, Valley Falls 77-41.

Twin Falls: Yesterday 77-33, Last year 55-39, Normal 61-33, Today's sun 8:18 p.m., Tomorrow's sun 7:15 a.m.

Index: Business D6-7, Classified C3-10, Comics A8, Dear Abby B5, Idaho A3, Magic Valley B3, Nation A5-7, Obituaries B2, Opinion A4, Sports D1-3, Twin Falls B1, Valley Life B5, World B6-8, Your Money C1-3.

Circulation: Mike Gower, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

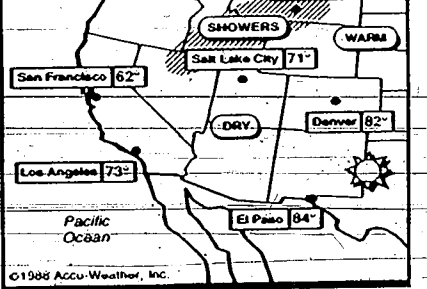
Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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

Mail Information: The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 631-0801). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



THE WEATHER

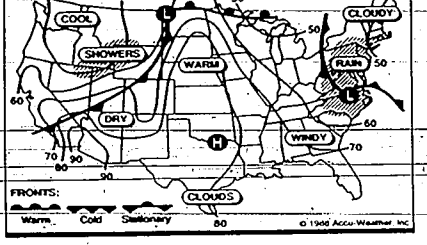


Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Teton, Valley Falls.

Table with 3 columns: Day, High, Low. Includes Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Today's sun, Tomorrow's sun.

Subscription Rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per month; \$45.00 for 3 months, \$140.00 for 6 months, \$195.00 per year; daily only, \$2.25 per month, \$22.00 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$40.40 for 6 months, \$80.80 per year. Student and seniorman rate, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Trial

Continued from Page A1
Miles, 63; is from Cuyahoga, Mich., where he is pastor of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ.

Miles and two other defendants — Richard G. Butler, 70, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Louis R. Beagle Jr., 41, of Houston, Texas — are regarded as the top leaders of supremacist groups.

Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, in Hayden Lake, established the Aryan Nations. Beagle, an ex-leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, became an ambassador-at-large for the Aryan Nations. Butler, who is free on a \$100,000 signature bond, and Beagle, who is held without bond, are, like Miles, accused of conspiring to bring down the government by force.

The trial began Feb. 16. The government called 113 witnesses, the defense 79.

The seditious conspiracy charge has a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine. Conspiracy to murder federal officials can be punished by imprisonment for life. Two defendants are charged with transporting stolen money, which has a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

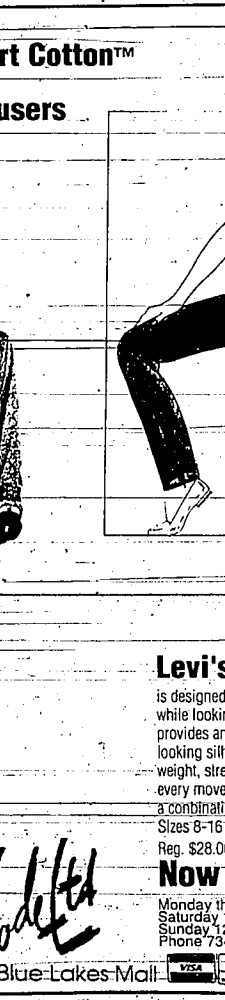
Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported Tuesday that Jim Milton performed the autopsy on Elvin Cory, the man killed in an accident Monday night. Milton, assistant coroner for Twin Falls County, ordered the autopsy but did not perform it. The Times-News regrets the error.

WOMEN'S

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Briefly

Skateboard ramp wins OK

COBURG, ALLENE (AP) — The City Council here has agreed to convert an area of City Park from basketball use to skateboarding. Last year, the council banned skateboards from downtown, sparking protests from youths who enjoy the sport. The council announced Tuesday night it will remove several basketball hoops from concrete slabs at City Park and dedicate that area to skateboarding. However, skateboarders must promise to stop using picnic tables and garbage cans as ramps, council members warned. If damaged to city property does not cease within 60 days, the council will consider a ban on skating in City Park, councilmen said.

Moscow teacher pact ready

MOSCOW (AP) — The teachers union and the Moscow School Board Wednesday reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract that calls for annual 6 percent pay hikes. The agreement, worked out in a marathon negotiating session that ended early Wednesday morning, comes six months after the Moscow Education Association staged a nine-day walkout over noneconomic issues. The teachers association called a ratification meeting for late Wednesday. The school board said it would consider the pact on Friday. "The residue of the strike was a positive thing," said Carole Jones, chairman of the teacher negotiating team. "All parties were interested in making sure no one was offended personally. We were very careful with the language. I didn't feel anything negative." Superintendent Aletia Fasolino characterized the strike as "a matter of evolution of the negotiation process."

Court upholds trial rights

BOISE (AP) — The right to trial-by-jury is a fundamental civil right and must be carefully protected, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. That right is so important that if it is waived, it must be clearly stated in the court record, the court said. The court on Wednesday unanimously reversed the drunken driving conviction of Deloy Wheeler in a Bannock County case. Both Magistrate Howard Armstrong and the late district judge, George Hargraves, ruled Wheeler waived his right to a jury trial before being convicted of drunken driving. But the Court of Appeals held there was some question whether the defendant personally waived the right. The case was sent back for a new trial. In another decision announced on Wednesday, the court upheld a lower court ruling against the awarding of attorney fees in a real-estate dispute involving the sale of Caldwell property known as the "Old Mill Block."

The Court of Appeals said a 1986 law change which might have allowed the awarding of attorney fees in the case did not apply retroactively.

Deputies remove property

BOISE (AP) — Ada County sheriff's deputies have served a court order to remove property from radio stations KKIC, AM and KJHY-FM, but station management says it would not affect broadcasting. Lt. Dale Woodcock of the Ada County Sheriff's Department said deputies carried out a court order on Tuesday to confiscate property at the radio stations that is involved in a lawsuit. Steve Sumner, general manager of the two stations, said the lawsuit involved another company that had equipment stored at the stations. He said KKIC, a sunrise to sunset AM station, went off the air at mid-afternoon Tuesday but was expected to be back on the air Wednesday. Broadcasting on KJHY-FM was not disrupted, Sumner said.

Craig dislikes choices

LEWISTON (AP) — Eliminating the sovereign status of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe would be "unacceptable," but Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he also will not support a proposed transfer of Bureau of Land Management property to the tribe. The call for stripping the tribe's sovereignty came last month from elected officials in Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties. They were upset over plans announced by an aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for legislation to transfer BLM lands inside the Nez Perce Reservation to the tribe. The measure would retain federal payments in lieu of taxes to counties. It also would provide for the sale and exchange of other federal lands inside the reservation. "It's kind of like saying to some of our citizens: Is it time to repeal the Bill of Rights?" Craig said Tuesday about the proposal to eliminate tribal sovereignty.

Parties push for donations

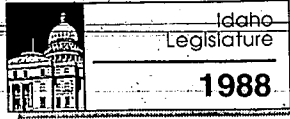
BOISE (AP) — The chairmen of the state's two major political parties are asking Idaho taxpayers to increase their donations to the Idaho Election Campaign Fund, which have declined steadily over the past six years. The fund is fed by state income taxpayers who check a box on their state returns to donate \$1 to the Republican Party, Democratic Party or "no specific party." The fund raised more than \$100,000 in 1982 but less than \$70,000 for 1986. The two party chairmen promoted the tax checkoff at a joint press conference on Tuesday because 70 percent of taxpayers file their income tax returns within two to three weeks of the April 15 deadline. They said they will launch a campaign through print and broadcast media and make public appearances on its behalf around the state. "I wonder how many of us have a strong two-party system; you have to adequately finance those parties' candidates," state Republican Chairman Blake Hall said. Democratic state Chairman Mel Morgan said, "I don't know about him, but I don't know we need it." The \$1 checkoff does not add to a person's taxes or decrease the refund but is separated from taxes already being paid. "There has been somewhat of a proliferation of boxes on tax returns," Hall said.

Idaho ad to appear today

BOISE (AP) — US West is sponsoring a full-page ad in the Wall Street Journal today, describing Idaho as a good place to do business. It will feature Gov. Cecil Andrus, and is one of a series of ads featuring governors of western states. The headline says "Looking for a business-friendly climate? Smart companies know it's Idaho works!" "Idaho works" is the slogan used by the Idaho Department of Commerce in economic development promotions. The ad lists the benefits of doing business in Idaho, including a highly qualified work force, low energy costs and the fact the state has the second-lowest overall tax burden in the West. The ad also mentions that Idaho is home to many major corporations and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Boating crackdown law goes into effect

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has a new state law designed to crack down on boaters who are intoxicated. Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday signed into law House Bill 675, which tightens state regulations on boaters who are intoxicated. The measure had an emergency clause and went into effect as soon as it was approved by the governor. The new law bans anyone under the influence of alcohol, drugs or any other intoxicating substance from operating or being-in-actual-physical control of a vessel. "Actual physical control" is defined as being in the operator's position of the vessel with the motor running or with the vessel moving. A new section says "vessel" means every type of watercraft, including a seaplane used on the wa-



ter, used or capable of being used as a means of water transportation. It does not include diver's aides operated and designed primarily to propel a diver below the surface of the water, and nonmotorized devices including inflatable air mattresses, single inner tubes and beach and water toys not designed for transportation. The bill also contains a new section on defini-

tion of operation of a vessel while intoxicated. It adds a new crime, aggravated operating while under the influence of alcohol, if a person causes great bodily harm, permanent disability or permanent disfigurement. It can carry a prison term up to five years and a fine up to \$5,000. Another new section calls for blood and narcotic testing for any person killed in a boating accident. Among 28 other bills signed into law by the governor on Wednesday is one cracking down on the use of explosives for unlawful purposes. "The legislation signed today substantially toughens the penalties for bombing, particularly where it creates a risk of injury to others," Attorney General Jim Jones said.

Snow survey points to more drought

BOISE (AP) — Despite a wet March, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's April 1 snow survey indicates Idaho is in for another summer of drought. Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor, said the water content in the snowpack across most of the state remained less than 70 percent of normal. A broad band across southern Idaho was less than half of normal, with some locations as low as 38 percent. "I was kind of disappointed," Beard said Tuesday. "I was surprised we didn't see more improvement, especially in the central area of the state. The continuing water deficit was despite a March that was 33 percent wetter than normal in Boise." Beard said that extra precipitation helped a little as far as soil moisture. But it also needed triple the normal precipitation last month to approach a normal snowpack. Instead, Beard said this spring is turning into a replay of last year, with temperatures rising at the end of the month and melting snow at lower elevations. That means trouble this summer for farmers and ranchers, whether they depend on natural streams or reservoir storage. Streams probably will be low earlier than usual, and users with new

water rights could be cut off before the growing season is over. Those with rights to reservoir water could have their allocations cut again this year, Beard said. Agriculture Department Director Dick Risler said that while farmers do not need 100 percent of normal water every year, two consecutive drought years pose a threat to agriculture. In southwestern Idaho, the snowpack below 5,000 feet is nearly depleted, Beard said. On south-facing slopes the level is 6,000 feet. The snowpack in northern Idaho was slightly better than a month earlier. The Clearwater River basin jumped from 80 percent of normal last month to 90 percent on April 1. The exception was the Palouse River basin, which dropped from 80 percent of normal to 35 percent. The eastern and southwestern Idaho snowpack was down slightly.

The Weiser River basin dropped from 61 percent on March 1 to 53 percent on April 1. The Boise and Payette drainages both dropped from 64 percent to 62 percent. The south-central portion of the state continued to be the hardest hit. The Little Wood River basin dropped from 55 percent of normal on March 1 to 35 percent on April 1, and Camas Creek dropped from 60 percent to 39 percent. May 1987 was dry, with virtually no rainfall in Boise through the first 25 days. If that pattern is repeated, the state's ag industry will suffer. "Timing is critical," Beard said. "If it rains comes at the right time, it can eliminate one or two irrigations. That would help a great deal." The water content of the snow at the state's ski areas also stayed below normal, Beard said. Measurements ranged from 61 percent of normal at Sun Valley's Bald Mountain to 79 percent at Pomerelle, south of Burley. Beard noted that the unusual thing about this year is how closely it has paralleled the 1986-87 season. "The autumn of 1986 was wet through Thanksgiving, while 1987's was dry. But after that, the two years track closely, he said. December, Jan-

Attorneys question intentions

MOSCOW (AP) — Gerald Boag wiped out his elderly mother's savings of more than \$100,000 while acting as her conservator and guardian, attorneys agreed as his grand theft trial opened here on Wednesday. But they charged the jury with determining whether Boag spent the money out of greed, or to improve the estate by investing the money to generate income. The evidence will show you a tragedy because "the money's gone," said Latah County Public Defender Joan Fisher, defending Boag. "But it wasn't wasted with the intent to steal." Prosecutor Craig Mosman disagreed, citing the case as a failure of the conservatorship system for the incapacitated. "This system served only the defendant's greed," Mosman said. "It served to line his own pockets."

Gerald Boag, 50, is charged with pilfering more than \$100,000 from the accounts of Violet Boag, 72. Mrs. Boag is in the Latah Care Center suffering from symptoms related to Alzheimer's Disease. Boag spent the money on a logging truck, three pickup trucks, a car, two satellite television dishes, five horses, a mobile home, beer, home-delivered ice cream, and eyeless for himself, family and friends, Mosman alleged in opening arguments. Fisher told the jury there would not be much argument about where the money went. "The money's gone. There's a paper trail as clear as a bell," she said. "The issue in this case is why did Gerald Boag do it? What was his intent at the time the money was being spent?" Boag never meant harm to come to his mother, and was trying to make the estate generate revenue, Fisher said. Boag also was acting under the advice of an attorney, and believed he had the power to spend the money as he wished, she added. But Mosman said when the money was gone, Boag removed his mother from the nursing home so he wouldn't have to pay her bills. Then, Boag applied for county welfare, asking county residents to pay for her care.

"Pauline Miller of Moscow," Violet Boag's younger sister, said she worked as a nurse before retiring in the mid-1970s. After retirement, Violet Boag became increasingly vague, nervous and thin, Miller testified. She was placed in the Latah Care Center shortly after her husband's death in 1986.

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Opinion

Student rights emphasis makes student discipline difficult

In Sunday's newspaper (April 3, 1988), a letter to the Editor appeared titled: Court's ruling leaves authority in the school, written by Ann Wingate, a consultant on education, training and employment from the State of Connecticut.

The above mentioned letter prompted me to submit this letter relative to a topic of general concern among educators and parents across the nation: Student Discipline! As Ms. Wingate indicated, the recent 1988 Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier decision will have far reaching implications as it pertains to the First Amendment Rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution. It is understood that the United States Supreme Court ruling has sparked a great deal of debate with respect to Freedom of the Press and Freedom of Speech!

Gus Spiropoulos

In today's schools, administrators and teachers have much more stringent guidelines to which they must adhere when dealing with student disciplinary matters. Due Process procedures and Freedom of Speech are uppermost in the minds of educators whenever they employ any restrictions upon students.

Two landmark United States Supreme Court cases are still in effect which deal directly with student disciplinary concerns: 1975 Goss vs. Lopez (Columbus, Ohio Public Schools) and 1989 Tinker vs. Des Moines (Des Moines, Iowa Independent Community School District). Goss vs. Lopez dealt with students

being suspended for short periods of time without the right to a hearing. Tinker vs. Des Moines dealt with students and adults not allowed to wear black arm bands on a school campus. They were protesting the Vietnam War, and the students, in question, were suspended from school.

As far as Goss vs. Lopez was concerned, the Court held that attendance in school is a property interest protected and guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment, and this property interest cannot be suspended, even for short periods of time without due process of law and the right to a hearing.

The Tinker vs. Des Moines case led the Court to hold the following: Students do not lose their constitutional rights when they enter school; that these rights apply to all parts

of the school campus; that these rights can only be denied if the exercising of them causes a material and substantial disruption of the educational process or violates the rights of other students.

A major question arises as it pertains to student discipline: Have school districts progressed or regressed? I personally feel the question is valid and is "wide open" in scope. For years, the Gallup Poll listed student discipline as the number 1 concern of parents when questioned about school systems' report cards. It appears that parents wanted schools to do a better job of disciplining students. Now, the number 1 concern among parents is Drug & Alcohol Abuse (Gallup Poll results of September, 1986).

The real issue as it pertains to student discipline can best be described by utilizing one

word: constraints! Educators are constantly being criticized that they are not promoting good discipline in the schools. But, when society constantly emphasizes "student rights," said emphasis automatically makes it more difficult to promote the good student discipline to which I alluded above!

In closing, I would like to make it very clear that I am not in disagreement with advocating "student rights!" The only reason I make mention of the subject is to raise the level of interest and awareness among people, in general, in the hopes that there is a better understanding of the rules and restrictions with which administrators and teachers are presently faced.

Gus Spiropoulos is superintendent of the Bull School District.

Letters/Religion, dog owners, SIS and phone calls spark readers' comments

Need for more work obvious

After watching a commercial showing there is work for the handicapped in the Twin Falls area, it brought to mind a conversation with George Lukis concerning hiring the handicapped. It seems the recreational facilities are capped, but there is a need for more jobs in the rec. building, tho'.

In regards to William Hoffman's letter concerning the Ayalalah Khameini, this tool, hiring the handicapped and excusing is a good defense against the Moses attitude of leading the people to a new land and murdering 3,000 men to get it. As Bill described in his letter, which is also in reference to Exodus 31:27, concerning also the attitude and tools or toys to be used, the handicapped can do anything including picking up sticks on any day, even a holy-day. Moses was told to go into a cave and die for his attitude in Matt. 23:12-9 is the pharisee sit in Moses seat judging the people.

The healthy can also be free and can also work for the common good on the holy days or sabbaths. Judge not and ye will not be judged, be ye like children at your God to heaven in his attitude. If there were a devil, second hand information would be his greatest tool because there would be no communication with God like there is now and none between parents and their god.

ROY HAFNER
Twin Falls

Riding club doing good job

Since my wife is out of town, I'm going to go ahead and express my feelings. She feels most letters to editor are tacky. So this will be another of those tacky letters to the editor.

The next time you write an article about the Morningside Riding Club, I feel that this

should be the heading "Some local Morningside residents buy off the city."

Do I have evidence of this? Yes, everyday. I'm positive that this same group of people allow their dogs to do on my lawn. They refuse to train their dogs to do do in the street because in their minds, the street is not a do do ground. Just as their tires have rights, so does my shoes.

Now I don't want to get the ACLU involved in this do do matter, but I will plea bargain. Is this evidence that they have bought off the local city dog pound? Without a doubt! We could entitle this case do do vs. do do. Now I'm willing to continue to clean the doggie do do off my shoes if that group of stuffy do do-haters will allow the Morningside Riding Club to do a lot of good with those children. Now that's a real plea bargain.

PAT GAHOON
Twin Falls

Minorities get things done

I saw Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan a few years after they were bombed; Nagasaki by a plutonium bomb. One gram of activated plutonium actually destroyed Nagasaki. A terrible sight, beyond words, war truly is hell.

I am against the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) plutonium plant anywhere. SIS is a requirement by DOE's own words: SIS is a carryover from President Reagan's warmongering "evil empire" rhetoric when the radical Republican Weinberger paranoid spendomania was at its height. Government officials are divided, confused, policies contradictory, same as in agriculture.

SIS is a pork-barrel project, a WPA make-work blunder for would-be scientists, political hacks and "fall steadily upward" governors. (Kick 'em upstairs" is obsolete).

The total SIS program is dishonest from in-

ception, from false requirement to the "axe-to-grind" speakers at the hearings. Also out-elected politicians, with highly questionable motives and misplaced loyalties to Idaho and the nation. The politicians are playing deadly games, throwing away billions of dollars, even-ually killing thousands of our people from pollution accidents (mostly unreported types). This is a "vote buying" "special interest" project at its lowest level. Our government supports terrorism and killing by Israel with billions of dollars annually and hundreds of millions to Nicaragua and El Salvador, and now wants to subtly broaden the killing program here at home.

Three men were killed at INEL on Jan. 3, 1961. There have been 14 notable (means can't hide) nuclear accidents since 1957 — nine of them in the U.S. We will always have accidents, including nuclear types, human nature being just that. You cannot legislate or buy total freedom from accidents.

Our government is not a responsible party as Nevadans and Utahans found out they couldn't win from the government for murder. Will Idaho be next?

One bright light on the horizon, people are waking up, no longer swallowing the warmongering rhetoric, false prophesies about nuclear energy plants and that the deficit is a good thing by a low compos mentes president with his pork-barrel entourage of vote buyers. It is minorities that get things done, not majorities, hence, the majority doesn't even vote.

GILBERT R. MOORE
Twin Falls

Attend colloquium on Friday

I would urge all citizens of Twin Falls who have followed the creation-evolution debate to attend a colloquium entitled, "Evolution and

Creationism — Men of Faith Speak Out," on Friday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Shields Building on OSU's campus.

Dr. Duane Jeffery, Brigham Young University associate professor of zoology, and Dr. Trent Stephens, ISU scientist, will explain the scientific basis for the theory of evolution and will provide insights from their religious faith as to why evolution does not pose a threat to one's belief in God.

We believe both gentlemen will be able to add a calm and reasoned approach to a subject which has been debated in Twin Falls the last few weeks.

The colloquium is being sponsored by several organizations including the National Center for Science Education, the Idaho Academy of Sciences, the Committee of Correspondence and the Region IV Idaho Education Association. It is our hope that we can add to community understanding of an important subject.

CHUCK HUMPHRIES
IEA Region IV President
& Buhl Science Instructor

Sunday call was a disgrace

I was awakened early on Easter Sunday morning by my phone ringing. I answered to a lady saying "This is a computerized call wishing to inform you on a burial insurance program." I hung up, of course!

Do we have to put up with such crap on Sunday? All week is bad enough. I think it is a disgrace and whoever is doing it, I hope reads this and knows how shameful it really is.

IDA CLIFFORD
Gooding

No pastors ever paid call

I am writing this letter to ask what has hap-

pened to the pastors of the churches? Are they there just to have a job? Most of them are on the golf course or getting a higher education when they should be concerned about their neighborhood and the people who need a little help.

After 18 years of living in a town of 10 churches, not once did a pastor ever come to our home. We attended a church for four years, not one member ever stopped by.

No wonder people support the money changers on TV. It would be much better to support a church in your own city. Have they forgotten, or did they ever know what a preacher does and what his work is all about. We will make sure we won't bother them when it comes time for the funeral.

JANE WILLIAMS
Jerome

Experience can't be taught

I would like to say a few words about the job situation here in the valley.

First, most of the job ads want only experienced people, yet most of the experienced people seem to be leaving.

Those who wish to remain in this area because of the type of living conditions, can't find work because of maybe not having the exact experience.

Did most of the people who are advertising have the luck to be born with all their expertise. Even the college can only teach basics, not experience.

When a person answers an ad, the people who are asking for help do not have the professional courtesy to even send out a form letter to say yay or nay.

JOHN SCHAUS
Twin Falls

Letters/ District representation a fact of government across nation

Many areas lack voice

On July 4, 1776, a group of dissenting radicals assembled themselves together to declare a Declaration of Independence from jolly old England because they were through with a form of government in which the kings and the lords ruled over the peasants. Now the peasants were tolerated as long as they stayed in their little shanties and made no noises about not having a say in the way things were being run.

Later on more of these radical rascals got together and wrote up a Constitution of the United States of America. Their idea of a gov-

ernment was for all of the people to have a say or have their say represented in the decisions of the government. They were very adamant about having each geographic area represented equally.

I have kept my feelings about the proposal to change the Twin Falls City Council seats to a District representation to myself because I do not live inside the Twin Falls City limits. But seeing that an area wide paper has voiced their opinion, I guess that as an area resident I can voice mine.

First the idea of area representation is not a theory it is a fact of government in the whole United States. If a councilman was not respon-

sive to his area then the people of that area could quite easily replace that person with one that thought as the neighborhood thought. As it is now only a small portion of Twin Falls neighborhoods are represented at all.

As for unhealthy representation there is only one kind that is unhealthy and that is the kind that leaves large areas without a voice in their government. That is the kind Twin Falls has now.

As for the city pool many proposals were made and much cooperation was sought as it should be in a democratic society. Without dissenting opinions a project such as the pool could end up in the same neighbor as three or

four of the councilmen live in. Now that didn't happen or did it?

Now town meetings are okay in small towns like Albion which has district councilmen, but as with Twin Falls large areas of the city are not represented. Now how can you say that the city is represented as a whole when much of it has no representation at all?

Now somebody has finally slipped and said it. There are people who are very much against Twin Falls growing and prospering. Are these the same people who want to keep control of city government locked up in the rich neighborhoods?

Elections are not a free-for-all but are now controlled by who can spend the most money on advertising. It would be refreshing to see the news media support candidates on their merits and not on how many advertising dollars they spend with these medias. It is interesting to see a newspaper that enjoys a free press policy endorse a limiting form of government.

GARRY M. NIELSEN
Hansen

Attend hearing April 18

Because my firm belief in the principle that ideals, fair and equal representation, moral standards and beliefs are more important than one individual, I feel that I must respond

to the editorial in Sunday's paper.

District voting, in my opinion, would be the only way to bring about representation — true representation. The cost of district elections would be considerably lower than an overall election. Now I can understand why the news media would not want district voting, simply from an economical reason. In the last city council election, The Times-News reported that there was \$3,818.08 spent on newspaper advertising alone, so I could certainly understand why some of our news media would not want district voting. I would probably feel the same way in their position.

If elections have to be bought, then seemingly the rich and powerful will rule and local citizens will have absolutely nothing to say within their own local government.

As for candidates, I think, and a good many other people feel, that there will be a good many more people enter local elections: No I don't believe district voting will solve all the problems, but it's the best solution to equal representation offered.

So I hereby urge each and every citizen who is concerned about the direction our government takes to attend the hearings that our city council is going to hold on April 18, and voice your opinions. Remember this citizens, it may be later than you think.

DONALD McMURRIAN
Twin Falls



Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

The Times-News

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



Jewish animosity confronts Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The headline in the New York Post — "Koch to Jews: You've got to be crazy to vote for Jesse" — screamed out in boldface what Jesse Jackson is up against as he tries to make headway among Jewish voters.

In New York, with its large and influential Jewish population, the April 19 primary looms as the setting for perhaps the most negative response Jackson has encountered to his 1988 Democratic presidential campaign. Jackson thus far has largely ignored the veiled references to his Arab sympathies by rivals Albert Gore Jr. and Michael Dukakis. But in the past two weeks, Gore and Dukakis are certain to make more pointed comparisons on their Middle East records.

In addition, Jewish groups are planning to demonstrate against Jackson. Two ad-hoc committees have formed to distribute critical material. And the mayor of New York, Ed Koch, has gone all out with anti-Jackson rhetoric.

"A vast majority of Jews will not vote for him," said Michael Miller, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

"I'm getting dozens of letters every week with expressions of concern about the Jackson campaign," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles. "We will absolutely not support a Jackson candidacy... because he is not a friend of the state of Israel."

Some Jewish leaders acknowledge that Jackson's efforts to mend fences with the Jews since 1984 and the generally more mainstream tone of his campaign have cut down on the antipathy toward him.

A recent New York poll by the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion showed Jewish attitudes toward him in general are mellowing — 36 percent favorable and 43 percent unfavorable in mid-March, compared to 17 percent favorable and 62 percent unfavorable in January.

Demos hope to avoid convention fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis' impressive Wisconsin victory stirred cautious optimism among Democrats on Wednesday that the race for their party's presidential nomination would end without a bloodbath at the national convention in July.

The Massachusetts governor had moved on to the next major battleground, New York, even as Wisconsin voters were giving him a 20-point win over his chief rival, Jesse Jackson.

Dukakis was banking on another victory in the April 19 New York primary to widen his lead in the race.

Dukakis has rolled from his defeat in the Michigan caucuses to win three straight states (Connecticut, Colorado and Wisconsin), said Richard Wiener, the Michigan Democratic Party chairman. "It certainly is a good sign for his campaign, he has momentum as he goes into New York."

Jackson's landslide victory in Michigan, following a strong showing in Illinois, had given the civil rights activist the claim to front-runner status in the race.

"The nominee will be determined in New York and Pennsylvania," said Rachelle Horowitz, political director of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the Democratic National Committee. "I think we have a two-person race and we have a front-runner. The likelihood is we'll have a nominee and not a brokered convention."

Former national party chairman John C. White, who has been advising Jackson, said the Wisconsin result "gives Dukakis a good bump for New York. It got his chin above water."

A long list of Democrats have claimed momentum in the presidential nomination race, none of them yet able to sustain it. People like Gary Hart, Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon had moments in the sun. Even Albert Gore Jr. and Bruce Babbitt.

And this wasn't the first time Dukakis could say he was on a roll.

The Wisconsin vote "gives a little boost to Dukakis," said Joseph Crangle, Erie County, N.Y. Democratic chairman, and one of the party's super-delegates. "But there's got to be a qualifying clause there that you've got to have a pattern, you've got to go two or three states in a row in order to say that you're a front-runner."

Surrogate mom to get unsupervised visits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge Wednesday granted surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould unsupervised visits once a week with the child she bore under a \$10,000 contract and urged a truce in the Baby M legal battle.

Both sides said they won't appeal the ruling by Superior Court Judge Birger M. Sween, bringing to a close a court fight that sparked worldwide debate on parental rights and reproductive technology.

Sween held that 2-year-old Melissa Stern, originally dubbed Baby M in court papers, will not suffer emotionally by seeing Mrs. Whitehead-Gould for one six-hour visit a week. He said the schedule will be expanded over the next year to include overnight stays, some holidays and two weeks in the summer of 1989.

discussing her publicly, such as in the promotion of books or movies, without court approval.

But Sween's ruling allows both sides to talk about their experiences, clearing the way for a book Mrs. Whitehead-Gould has planned.

Mrs. Whitehead-Gould said in a statement released by her attorneys that her relationship with Melissa "will be strengthened and advanced" by the visitation and she looks forward to a "meaningful and substantial relationship."

"She and her mother have the right to develop their own special relationship," Sween said in a decision filed in Hackensack and made public by attorneys here.

The child's father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth, have custody of Melissa. They wanted Sween to delay for at least six years visits between Melissa and Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, who had been seeing the child for two hours once a week under supervision.

Sween also moved to protect Melissa's privacy, barring both sides from

"I hope that beginning today, there will be a renewed spirit of cooperation between all of Melissa's parents; that this cooperation will be fueled by our common interest in ensuring her happiness and welfare," said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould.

The Sterns were generally unhappy with the ruling, but will not appeal, said one of their attorneys, Frank Donahue.

"It wasn't their satisfaction with the decision that made them decide against appealing. They wanted to put an end to the litigation and the publicity and protect Melissa," Donahue said.

Sween rejected the Sterns contention during last week's visitation hearing that Mrs. Whitehead-Gould would emotionally harm the child and exploit her in the media.

Gorbachev summit still set

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan will go ahead with a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev even if Red Army troops have not started pulling out of Afghanistan, the White House said Wednesday.

"That might be an even better reason to go — to press the case for them to depart and depart as soon as possible," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "So clearly, that would not be a reason for not going."

"The summit is on track and there are a number of issues the president will push while he is in the Soviet Union. And if we don't have action to pull the troops out of (Afghanistan) by the time we go, I think that would probably move to the very top of the president's agenda," Fitzwater said.

Reagan is to visit Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said Feb. 8 that if a withdrawal agreement being negotiated in Geneva was signed by March 15, Soviet soldiers would start pulling out May 15.

He also said the withdrawal could be completed within nine months, with most of the Soviet soldiers removed within three months.

"While the deadline has passed, Soviet officials have asserted the troop pullout will begin this year anyway, with or without a Geneva agreement."

Fitzwater said it was difficult to say whether Soviet troops would be withdrawn by the time Reagan visits Moscow.

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Joint operation lands drug traffic suspect in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - A month-long U.S. Honduran operation culminating in a raid on a police station in Honduras put an alleged international cocaine trafficker in Honduran federal prison Wednesday for questioning in the slaying of a U.S. drug agent, officials said.

A "stunned" Juan Ramon Matta Balleros was lodged at the maximum-security federal prison in Marion, Ill., after Honduran officials on Tuesday hustled him onto a plane to the Dominican Republic without a passport, U.S. law enforcement sources said.

Dominican Republic officials put Matta on a New York-bound flight and he was arrested aboard the jetliner by U.S. marshals, the sources said.

Angry Honduran legislators labeled Matta's capture a "kidnapping" and the Honduran Foreign Ministry began an investigation of the procedures used. The Honduran constitution prohibits extradition of Honduran citizens to the United States.

"Matta was kidnapped in open violation of our laws," Carlos Montoya, speaker of Honduras' single-house legislature, told reporters Wednesday. "It does not only violate our constitutional principles and individual guarantees, but also all the state's police laws."

Edmond Brogan, a Liberal legislator and editor of the influential newspaper El Tempo, called the action "an abominable deed by President Jose Azcona Hoyo's administration and the armed forces."

Howard Saffir, the chief of operations for the U.S. Marshals Service who is a former Drug Enforcement Administration agent, has been in and out of Honduras for the past month spearheading the effort to get Matta into U.S. custody, said the source, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"Matta was taken into custody in a prison in Honduras last Tuesday by Honduran authorities at his home in Tegucigalpa on a warrant signed by a city judge."

Matta's wife, Nancy Vasquez, said police and the judge had placed a bag of cocaine on the table in their house and said they had found it there. She said there had been no drugs at the residence.

Carlos Lorenzana, Matta's lawyer, said in a telephone interview that about 60 heavily armed policemen using helicopters arrived at his client's home at 5:45 a.m.

"Matta was wounded" by the raid, one U.S. law enforcement source said. "He couldn't believe it."

Matta had been living openly in Honduras after escaping in 1986 from a Colombian prison.

In addition to drug charges, the DEA wants to question Matta about the 1985 murder in Mexico of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. According to one U.S. law enforcement source, DEA agents already have interviewed Matta briefly since his arrival in the United States.

Camarena was kidnapped, tortured and killed in Guadalajara, Mexico, in a slaying allegedly ordered by drug traffickers. John C. Lawn, the head of the DEA, said Matta was one of the four prime suspects in the case.

Matta had been held in Colombia on charges of involvement with the Medellin cartel, the world's largest cocaine-trafficking organization.

The marshals service said Matta was believed to have become a leader of a group of traffickers that controlled the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico.

U.S. authorities link Matta's return to Honduras to an increase in transshipment of Colombian cocaine through the Central American country.

Honduran authorities put Matta on a plane headed for the Dominican Republic without a passport, the U.S. law enforcement sources said.

As a Honduran citizen, Matta could not be extradited to the United States because the Honduran constitution forbids it.

After being informed Matta was wanted in the United States, the Dominican Republic put him on a New York-bound jetliner and Matta was arrested immediately on board the plane by U.S. marshals, authorities said.

He subsequently was placed in a cell at Marion, which is the federal prison system used to house its most dangerous criminals.

State Department deputy spokesman Phyllis Oakley said the United States viewed the arrest "as a major successful step in our effort to stem the flow of illegal narcotics trafficking. We think that both the Honduran and Dominican Republic governments have demonstrated their strong commitment to combating narcotics trafficking through their actions."

The Marshals Service said the expulsion from the Dominican Republic was based on a U.S. warrant for Matta after he escaped from Eglin Federal Prison Camp in Florida in 1971. He was serving a five-year sentence for illegally entering the United States and using a fraudulent visa.

Pardon comment 'throwaway'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan was giving merely a "throwaway" comment when he made a remark interpreted by some congressmen as a sign he might pardon former aides Oliver North and John Poindexter, the White House said Wednesday.

"I don't think it's safe to make any conclusions about the president's attitude about pardons," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters as Reagan vacationed at his mountain-top ranch.

Fitzwater confirmed that the president, at a closed meeting with Republican members of the House on March 24, had been asked by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to pardon North and Poindexter, who have been indicted on felony charges in

the Iran-Contra affair.

Hyde suggested Reagan sign pardons in the final days of his term next January, possibly in a ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Hyde's comments were greeted by applause from other GOP congressmen. Reagan said, "I like the sound of those words," according to one unidentified congressman quoted by The Washington Post. Another lawmaker recalled the president as saying, "I like hearing what you said."

Some lawmakers have taken Reagan's comment as a hint that he will pardon the two former national security aides, but Fitzwater played down the significance of the remarks.

He said Reagan "told them he

was not discussing pardons, period, and then he had some throwaway line which was similar to the remark quoted by the congressmen."

"I gave them no significance at the time. I don't give them any significance now. Certainly you've heard the president say much stronger things than that in terms of his feelings about North and Poindexter," the spokesman said.

He added, "I don't believe you should make any assumptions or conclusions on the basis of that throwaway comment."

Emphasizing his point, Fitzwater said, "It's been three weeks (since Reagan's comment). There couldn't have been too much you'd have had 40 congressmen running out of the room, grabbing the cameras like you can't believe."

EPA bans chlordane in termite control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it had issued two orders banning further sale or commercial use of chlordane for termite control, a product it believes has almost disappeared from the market.

The orders do not apply to homeowners.

Other people holding inventories of chlordane and a related compound, heptachlor, must dispose of them in accordance with

state regulations, the agency warned. "It said anyone holding more than a few pounds should consult state authorities or a regional EPA office for disposal advice."

The notice, effective April 15, applies to 125 pesticide products for which some 60 companies already surrendered licenses last year in exchange for permission to sell existing stocks.

The other applies to 10 companies whose licenses EPA

suspended for such reasons as failure to respond to a request for data - it will be effective 30 days from whenever the companies receive it.

During that 30 days, a company may request a hearing and if it does, it may continue to sell the product until a decision is reached.

EPA believes that chlordane, which is injected into the soil to repel termites, poses a "reasonable risk of cancer even when properly used."

Eastwood rides into sunset as mayor

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) - Two years after Clint Eastwood rode into this seaside resort and was elected mayor, the lanky movie star bunched his last gavel and presided over his last City Council meeting.

"I wouldn't trade the last two years for anything," Eastwood said at Tuesday night's meeting. "I have always felt if we took our work seriously but didn't take ourselves seriously, we'd be a much happier community. I'll be out there sitting with you next time, and we'll all have some laughs with it."

Eastwood wished "good luck" to the mayoral candidates running in next week's election.

His term expires in May, and he announced

earlier this year that he wouldn't seek a second term.

His entry into politics was partly inspired by a long battle with planning officials over a city-owned office building. He wanted to build a house for his Hog's Breath Inn. He considered the community hostile to developers.

Eastwood's departure from office will end the frequent lines of tourists outside council meetings.

For some, Eastwood's ride into the sunset was a happy occasion.

"It's kind of nice to have it all over with. We all enjoyed it, but the carnival is now," said Clayton Anderson, one of six candidates vying to succeed Eastwood.

Tax return filings run ahead of 1987 pace

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The number of income tax returns being filed with the Ogden Internal Revenue Service Center is 3 percent ahead of the same time last year, despite citizens' woes in adjusting to new tax laws.

IRS District Director Carol Fay, speaking in Salt Lake City, said the agency was bracing for delays in filings because of sweeping changes enacted in the nation's tax statutes by Congress last year.

However, about 5.3 million returns have been received by the Ogden processing center. That's about half the number the center expects to receive before the April 15 deadline for filing, Fay said.

"Traditionally, about half of all returns arrive at the IRS between April 1 and April 15, with one-fourth getting there the last three days," she said.

The IRS is finding more mistakes on returns this year, but many are just simple math errors, rather than a misunderstanding of the new tax laws.

The average amount refunded to taxpayers is down from last year, from \$835 for 1986 returns to \$763 for 1987 returns.

Fay joked that the new tax laws were the result of Congress' efforts to make taxpaying simple and fairer, but "Congress couldn't do both. So it's fair but it's not simple."

Fay predicted that streamlining of IRS procedures could speed the time it takes for refund checks to be mailed in the future.

Fay said Tuesday that by 1991, a return filed on a Monday could result in a refund being deposited in a taxpayer's bank account the following Friday.

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Income tax bite on wealthiest Americans increases sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of high-income Americans has risen sharply during the Reagan administration, and so has their share of the total federal tax burden.

The 1-million-or-so couples and individuals whose incomes put them among the nation's wealthiest 1 per-

cent of taxpayers paid 26.1 percent of all personal income taxes collected in 1986; the Treasury Department says. That share is up from 18.1 percent in 1981, when President Reagan took office.

In its study issued Tuesday, the department did not say what income

level would place taxpayers into that highest 1 percent.

But it issued a parallel set of statistics showing that during the same period, the share borne by those making over \$100,000 rose from 15.2 percent of the total to 30.6 percent.

Meanwhile, the portion of taxes paid by those with incomes under \$50,000 — the majority of Americans — dropped from 66.3 percent in 1981, before enactment of across-the-board tax cuts, to 45.7 percent in 1986, the department said.

Those in between, making \$50,000

to \$100,000, paid the rest, with their share rising from 18 percent to 23.7 percent.

The Treasury attributed part of the higher tax payments by the wealthy to "the extraordinary level of capital gains realized in 1986 in anticipation of the 1987 rate increase on capital gains."

In 1986, the maximum tax rate on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other investments, was 20 percent. Knowing the rate would rise to 28 percent in 1987, investors sold billions of dol-

lars worth of assets in the closing days of 1986, which boosted their total incomes for that year.

That sell-off helped capital gains account for nearly 25 percent of the total income of the richest 1 percent of Americans in 1986. In 1985, capital gains accounted for 15 percent; in 1981, 11 percent. By contrast, capital gains make up on the average less than 2 percent of the income of the other 99 percent of Americans.

The preliminary analysis is based on a sampling of tax returns filed last year, reflecting income earned in 1986.

The study made no attempt to fully explain the growing share of taxes paid by the richest Americans. However, once its analysis is complete, the administration is likely to claim that the increase results from the big 1981 across-the-board tax cut that Congress enacted at Reagan's behest.

That law slashed the top marginal rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. It since has been cut to 33 percent.

The number earning over \$1 million a year more than doubled from 1982 to 1985, to 17,312.

Peugeot shows injury potential

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peugeot 505 GLS showed the greatest potential for driver head injury among six 1988 vehicles crash-tested by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, results released Wednesday showed.

The vehicles were rammed at 55 mph into a fixed barrier, and the resulting force exerted on occupants was measured by instrumented test dummies. The potential for head injury was reported as an index called the head-injury criterion.

NHTSA has tested this year and was nearly three times the result produced in the crash of the model showing the least potential for driver head injury, the Toyota Corolla FX two-door hatchback.

The subcompact Corolla produced a head-injury criterion of 593 for the driver, and 397 for the passenger.

A second subcompact, the Toyota Tercel two-door hatchback, produced a head-injury criterion of 1005 for the driver and 398 for the passenger.

The agency tested two other compact cars: the Nissan Maxima SE four-door produced a head-injury criterion of 907 for the driver and 861 for the passenger; and the Pontiac Le Mans two-door Aerocoupe produced head-injury criteria of 819 for the driver

BOSTON (AP) — An oversupply of doctors that is widely predicted for the turn of the century will not materialize, and there could be a shortage instead, two reports predict.

The reports contradict an often-repeated prophecy that the nation will have tens of thousands too many physicians by the year 2000 and so should train fewer doctors.

"I see no basis for cutting back on the number of new physicians," said Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts Medical School. "I think we are likely to be in rough balance and could have even a modest shortage of physicians."

In general, Schwartz's report and

another by Dr. Ernest P. Schloss of the University of Arizona argue that the earlier predictions overstated the supply of doctors and underestimated demand for their services.

Schwartz said the predictions of too many doctors already have had an impact.

"Many college students are looking on medicine as an unpromising ca-

reer, in part because they are being told that there is going to be a huge physician surplus," he said in an interview. "That is undoubtedly one of the factors that has led to a sharp reduction in the number of applications to medical school," which have fallen 15 per cent since 1981.

Schwartz' report, the more detailed of the two, projects that 592,000 phy-

sicians will be needed by the turn of the century, and 555,000 will be available.

One of the most widely quoted of the earlier projections was a 1980 report by the Department of Health and Human Service's Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee.

Latest studies predict doctor shortage

Postal Service offers new stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A colorful pheasant and an American flag with clouds in the background will be the first new 25-cent stamps, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

The pheasant stamp will be sold in booklet form; with the first issue scheduled for April 29 at Rapid City, S.D.

The new flag stamp will follow on May 6, with first sales scheduled for Roxborough, Mass.

In between, on May 3, three new booklets of 25-cent stamps featuring writer Jack London will go on sale. That stamp was first issued last year, but is now being sold in booklet form to meet demand at the new 25-cent rate that took effect April 3.

Now that the higher rates are in effect, the Postal Service announced its schedule of new stamps for the balance of the year. These include:

- April 12: 84-cent Constellation. (Non-profit bulk mail.)
- May 9: 39-cent aerogramme.
- May 13: 25-cent flag over Yosemite coil stamp.
- May 14: 45-cent Samuel P. Langley international airmail stamp and 36-cent DC-3 international airmail postal card.

- May 23: 25-cent South Carolina statehood.
- May 28: 25-cent Owl and Crowback booklet.
- June 8: 15-cent Buffalo Bill Cody.
- June 8: \$8.75 express mail.
- June 11: 25-cent Honeybee.
- June 13: 25-cent Francis Quimet.
- June 17: 45-cent Dr. Harvey Cushing. (First class, two ounces).
- June 21: 25-cent New Hampshire statehood.
- June 23: 36-cent Igor Sikorsky international airmail.
- June 25: 25-cent Virginia statehood.
- June 29: 28-cent Yorkshire international postal card.
- July 2: 15-cent Iowa Territory postal card.
- July 4: 25-cent Love.
- July 7: 16.7-cent Popcorn Wagon. (Bulk rate, third class).
- July 15: 15-cent Northwest Territory postal card.
- July 19: 13.2-cent Railroad Coal Car. (Third-class pre-sorted).
- July 26: 25-cent New York statehood.
- Aug. 8: 45-cent Love.

Home computers appeal to kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans have home computers, but only about half of the adults with them actually use the machines, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Nearly three-quarters of children who had access to a home computer used it, however, the bureau found.

The seemingly low usage of home computers should not be too surprising, remarked Census Bureau statistician Robert Kominski; the report's author.

"In any given household ... it might not be unreasonable that only one person would use the computer. It may have been bought by one person for business activities," Kominski said in a telephone interview.

And, he added, many computers were bought "as learning tools and game machines for children. So there probably are quite a few situations in households where children use a computer and not the adults at all."

The report was based on a survey of computer use taken in October 1984, the only time the bureau has looked

at the issue. Analysis and reporting of the findings was delayed by the pressure of other work, Kominski said.

Computer use has skyrocketed in recent years, from the nearly 7 million home computers in use at the time of the survey.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, estimates that 17.6 million American homes had computers as of last January.

And International Data Corp., a Boston-based market research group, estimates that home computer use totaled nearly 16.5 million units as of last year. In addition, it says, there were about 16.8 million small business computers in use, as well as 3.2 million used in schools and 1.3 million in scientific research.

While it deals with a time when fewer computers were in use, Kominski's analysis is the first detailed look at use patterns and who owns the machines.

"The computer revolution ... has touched our lives in literally hundreds of different ways. In many respects

the role of the computer is transparent to us; we often do not interact directly with it, but merely see its end effects," Kominski wrote in his report.

Of 221 million Americans aged 3 and over in 1984, more than one in five — 21.1 percent — reported using computers in some direct way.

Some 8.2 percent of households (6.9 million) owned a home computer. Ownership was most likely in households with incomes of \$50,000 or more, 22.9 percent. Only 1.7 percent of households with incomes under \$10,000 had a computer.

People aged 34 to 44 were most likely to own computers and those with children were three times more likely to have a machine.

Friends Hospital celebrates 175 years of mental health

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Quakers who founded Friends Hospital 175 years ago chose a site on the outskirts of Philadelphia so the mentally ill could live and work in freedom from prying eyes and barred windows.

That was part of the philosophy the Quakers, led by Thomas Scattergood, believed in when they opened the "Asylum for Persons Deprived of the Use of their Reason." The institution is observing its anniversary this week.

"The moral treatment" of the mentally ill was considered revolutionary at a time when the insane were put in chains in basements or on display for public amusement.

"Today, about every institution espouses 'moral treatment,'" said Judith Keltus, the hospital's coordinator of community relations. "It was something that was accepted much more widely after Friends opened."

The hospital was the first institution in the United States exclusively for the mentally ill which was not under government auspices.

Believing that "there's that of God in every person," the Quakers' treatment included giving each patient as much responsibility as possible and giving each an occupation to increase self-esteem.

"Just because you're sick doesn't mean you're useless," said James Delaplaine, today's director of the facility.

The second non-Quaker director of the 11 who have served the hospital, Delaplaine said 70 percent of the Board of Managers and Corporation members are Quakers, according to bylaws.

"It was set up to be Society of Friends dominated to assure the philosophy and principles were adhered to," he explained.

Scattergood founded the hospital after visiting the Retreat at York, England, a hospital for the mentally ill founded by Quaker William Tuke.

"Thomas Scattergood quite likely was a depressant himself," Delaplaine said, noting descriptions of him as a "melancholic person."

The original building, built in 1817 and used as administrative offices now, gave each patient a room of his own with a window. Ms. Keltus said planners for the building included a committee on light and air.

That tradition continues. Each patient has his or her own room, though the bathroom is shared with one other patient.

In 176 years, the hospital has added several buildings. The Grey-stone House, once the director's residence, houses 13 patients with long-term psychiatric illness in a program to teach daily living skills.

At the turn of the century, the Hygienic Building was constructed for hydrotherapy.

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Comics

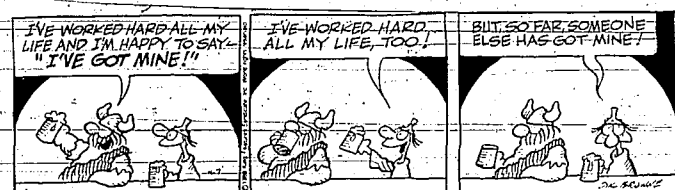
Frank and Ernest



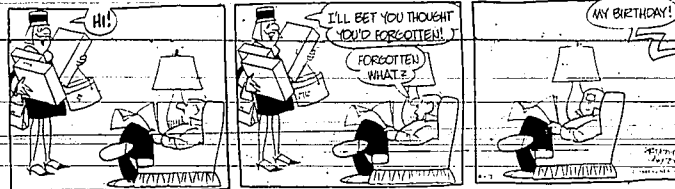
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



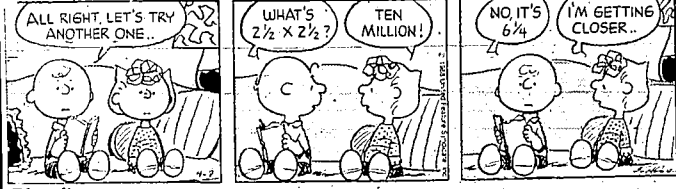
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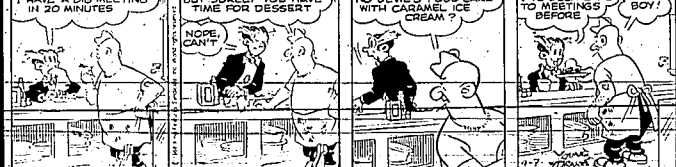
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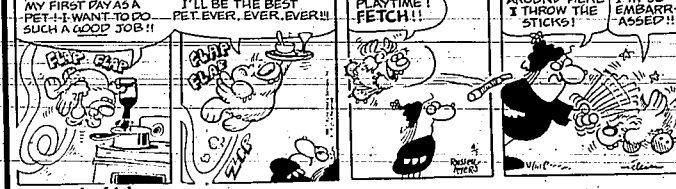
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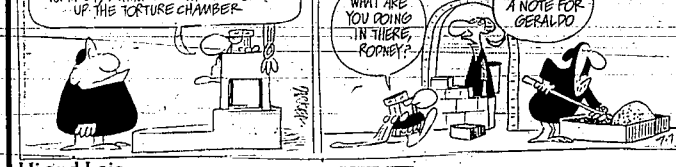
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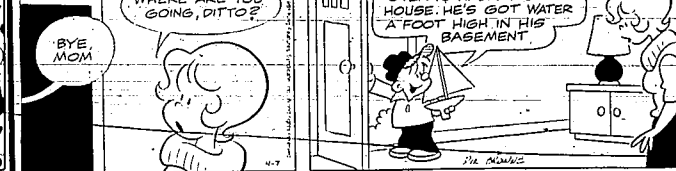
Room-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Leg bone
- Leg bone
- European
- Mother of Castor
- State one's views
- Home of the O'Hare
- God of love
- Bind-up again
- Arabian ruler
- Greening
- Give too much money
- De Cologne
- Flashback
- Gloves
- Free-for-all
- Relax
- A Gardner
- Eye sector
- Sharp - tack
- Art studio
- Moths
- Calculate
- Wichita's abbr.
- Refer to school letters
- Created
- Max, the
- Bonn's land: abbr.
- Looked over
- Widely
- Light fixture
- Opera song
- Women
- Singer Falena
- Cereal grain
- Telegraph
- Gantry
- Stealthy pursuer
- Dishonest gain
- Talk
- Norse race of gods
- Utilization
- Edon resident
- Boundary
- Comb in
- Alps out
- Talk
- Lady
- Soak flax
- More recent
- Patra
- Striko
- Small
- Intol.
- To shelter
- Porlain
- Aware of
- Shipshape
- Patra
- Romant

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

BUY BACK AN OSCAR

It's the Screen Actors Guild that hands out these Oscars. Rarely mentioned is the fact that the Guild has reserved a curious right for itself when it makes these awards: It can buy back any Oscar in danger of being pawned.

YOU DON'T THINK OF O. HENRY AS A WRITER OF WESTERNS, BUT HE IS, INDEED, THE FELLOW WHO CREATED THE CISEO KID.

Did you know leeches can swim upside down?

Who are the "grass-shoppers" in New Orleans' Superdome?

A. Groundskeepers who pick up and lay down the artificial turf known thereabouts as Mardi grass.

MUGGERS

Some New Yorkers, if they have to walk any distance, carry their dress-up clothes in shopping bags. They don't put on same until they get where they're going. So street muggers won't target them.

Q. If I unwittingly accept a counterfeit \$20 bill, can I get it redeemed as a reward for turning it in?

A. No, sir; you're stuck with it.

Columbus also brought mice.

Q. What's the average speed of cars on the Los Angeles freeway system?

A. 33 mph.

When the wolf's howl is high and quavering - it's scared. So say those who know all about wolves.

Q. What's a "face flannel"?

A. That's British for washcloth.

JELLYFISH

Q. How many people on U.S. coasts die every year from jellyfish stings?

A. None, evidently. Reserchers as signed to find out said they couldn't come up with any such documented deaths at all.

Registered automobiles outnumber people in North Dakota by 27,000.

Q. Whereabouts on earth does the day begin?

A. East Cape, Siberia, easternmost land closest to the International Date Line.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHAT FEVER ASHES
LOWE LLOYD PLOW
ABEE LILAC PELE
DOWNBEAT ALLEYS
ARTS BLEEP
GOGO MIAAISSES
WIVES PARCE ODE
AVER FELLED SVEN
HER RITES SCENT
ANSWERED OARS
LINER PIGN
FRIENDS BEATDOWN
ALICE IDEAS AGORA
WIFE LANCE BELLS
MISSE ENDED SETTR

04/07/88

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't be more enthusiastic about your work, and your attitude will spread to co-workers. You can make a shrewd business deal this evening.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21: Your energy level will be unusually high today, so use it to get ahead on your work. Later, relax with your good friends.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be sure to listen to the opinions of others, as these could help you update your point of view. You will be presented with a fine opportunity.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): With the help of an expert, you can gain that big idea you have been working on across to a superior. Be more considerate of your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be pleased by a few small improvements

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If a visit to a good friend has been put off for much too long, this is a good time to make it, but be very careful while driving this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't ignore practical concerns in order to have a good time with your friends. Enlist the aid of a pal to do some home improvement work.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do something special for your mate - which will show how much you care. Stop limiting your own progress, and think big for a change.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your family can be greatly pleased by a few small improvements

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You will have the ability to deepen relationships and improve understanding today, so get-together with all your good friends.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): With a little bit of effort, you can greatly improve your credit and civic situations. Others will listen to your opinions readily today.

If Your Child Is Born Today - He or she will be very conscientious, but may at times hesitate to act because of a lack of self-confidence. Teach your progeny to study the facts before drawing any conclusions, as this will increase the ability to make quick decisions and build a sense of self-worth.

your temper with anyone today, or you'll regret it later. Try to come to a better understanding with your mate.

around the house. Use care in handling the details of all your undertakings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If a visit to a good friend has been put off for much too long, this is a good time to make it, but be very careful while driving this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't ignore practical concerns in order to have a good time with your friends. Enlist the aid of a pal to do some home improvement work.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do something special for your mate - which will show how much you care. Stop limiting your own progress, and think big for a change.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your family can be greatly pleased by a few small improvements

Corazon Aquino plans visit to her distant Chinese relatives

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino will visit her ancestral home and meet 40 distant relatives when she travels to China next week.

Spokesman Teodoro Benigno told reporters Tuesday that Mrs. Aquino will fly April 14 to Xiamen in southern Fujian province and then go to the village of Hong-Jian, her family's ancestral home.

Benigno said she will meet the Co family, her distant relatives, before flying to Beijing for an official visit.

She will fly to Hong Kong on April 16 and return to Manila the following day. Seven Cabinet members and three of her four daughters will accompany her.



CORAZON AQUINO Plans China trip

Temptations' Ruffin posts bond after arrest

DETROIT (AP) — David Ruffin, former lead singer of the Temptations, was released Wednesday after spending a night in jail on a charge of cocaine possession.

Ruffin, 46, was arraigned Tuesday before Magistrate Vesta Syronson on a charge of possession with intent to distribute less than 20 grams of cocaine. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Officials said Ruffin was in the basement of a house when a pouch

containing suspected cocaine residue and personal papers with his name was found on a kitchen table.

Ruffin posted a \$1,500 surety, or \$150 cash bond, said Nancy Mouradian, Wayne County sheriff's spokeswoman.

"The Temptations recorded dozens of hits including 'My Girl,' 'Ain't Too Proud to Beg' and 'I Know I'm Losing You.'"

Former President Chun plays in South Carolina

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Former South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan spent several days vacationing in South Carolina; playing golf and keeping his presence a secret.

Chun arrived in Hilton Head Island on March 25 and left Monday, said Robert Hoisington, a rental agent who arranged the trip. He said the visit was kept secret at Chun's insistence.

"They are real security-conscious and didn't want anybody to know," Hoisington said Tuesday.

Chun recently stepped down as president after South Korea's first direct presidential election in 16 years. Chun's entourage of about 30 people included his wife and children, and some army and government officials, Hoisington said.

"When he left she said it was the best time he'd ever had in his life," Hoisington said. "He said the people were so nice to him that he would come back."

Swank Bloomingdale's party make for smiles

NEW YORK (AP) — Bloomingdale's annual spring party may have been titled "Hoorary for Hollywood," but the star-of-the-show was

Robert Campeau from Canada.

Just days ago, Toronto-based developer Campeau won a takeover battle with R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. for Bloomingdale's parent company, Federated Department Stores Inc.

Bloomingdale's Chairman Marvin Traub gave Campeau and his wife, Ilse, a tour of the chain's flagship Manhattan store Tuesday during a star-studded party to preview its new promotional theme.

The \$350-a-person dinner also was to benefit the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Campeau, who made shop talk as the group walked through bed linens and crystal, chose to drink water rather than champagne.

"New York tap water is the best," he said. "That's a known fact."

Among the nearly 1,000 other party guests were Lauren Hutton, Jane Seymour, Jaclyn Smith, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Iman, Bob Mackie, Norma Kamali, Susan Sarandon, Pat Kennedy-Lawford, Fawn Hall, Calvin and Kelly Klein, and Brooke Shields.

The picture is signed "Bangkok River, C'88." It was done in February when the prince stayed in Thailand for five days after Princess Diana returned home from celebrations of King Bhumibol's 60th birthday.

The painting, and another done last April when Charles visited the Serengeti Plain in East Africa, are in the annual exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolors.

"The prince takes his paints everywhere he goes," said Charles Bone, president of the institute. "He is very capable. Of course, he has very little opportunity in that tight schedule of his, but if he had a lot of time he would be very good."

Unlike the rest of the 700 paintings in the exhibition, the prince's two are not for sale.

Singer Kylie Minogue changes her final tune

LONDON (AP) — Singer and actress Kylie Minogue took an unusual souvenir home to Australia on Wednesday after working a week in London on a new album.

The 19-year-old star-of-the-Australian soap opera "Neighbours" had one of her staff videotape the reporters and photographers covering her departure from Heathrow Airport.

"It's just a souvenir of the trip and

I'll play it when I get back," she said. "You'll have to see it wonderful."

The departure contrasted with her arrival, when her bodyguards threatened and showed reporters who stepped in her way.

Audrey Hepburn tells how UNICEF helped

GENEVA (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn, a special ambassador for UNICEF, appealed Wednesday for assistance to Ethiopian drought and famine victims while recounting her experience receiving aid as a teenager in Europe.

Ms. Hepburn told a news conference that she was living in her mother's native Holland when World War II ended. She said the Red Cross and UNICEF's predecessor gave her food, medicine and clothing.

"I can testify to what UNICEF means to children," she said.

Lack-of-rain has caused crop failures in many areas of Ethiopia, putting 5.3 million children under age 5 at "grave risk," according to UNICEF.

Ms. Hepburn last month spent a week in Ethiopia. It was her first trip as a UNICEF special ambassador since she was appointed on March 9.

After 50 years in town offices, Sheridan mysteriously quits

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Three months ago, Mayor Mary Sheridan stopped attending council meetings, changed her phone number and refused to explain why she had forsaken her duties.

For the last half-century, Ms. Sheridan had helped run the city as city clerk, treasurer and finally as mayor in a homespun way that endeared her to the townsfolk.

But she has announced she will resign April 12, just 19 days short of her 51st anniversary in city government.

Council President John McManus said Monday he received Ms. Sheridan's one-sentence resignation letter.

"I've been kind of expecting it," he said.



MAYOR MARY SHERIDAN

Although Ms. Sheridan, 77, has said her doctor has told her to "take it

easy," the letter doesn't indicate why she is leaving.

McManus, the acting mayor, said, "We know as much now as we did."

He said the council could choose a successor from a list of three candidates to be submitted by the Hunterdon County Democratic Party, but he is inclined to leave the seat vacant until the November elections.

"We seem to be doing fine," he said. "I'm certainly happy to fill the void."

With 9,900 residents, Lambertville doesn't need a lot of governing. The old-mill-and-ferry-town, which

spreads along the east bank of the Delaware River, boasts to life in the

summer when visitors from Philadelphia and New York browse its art galleries, antique shops, quaint cafes, bookstores and magnificent Victorian homes.

An 85-year-old, two-lane iron bridge carries cars and pedestrian across the wide, lazy river to New Hope, Pa.

Ms. Sheridan's ties to the town go back several generations. She was elected in 1982 and re-elected in 1985, but stopped attending meetings in January, and shows up for work infre-

quently.

She spoke briefly with a reporter one day last month while walking down North Union Street in town. Asked about her absence, Ms. Sheri-

dan replied: "Medical problems. Just say I can't work because of medical problems."

Benson shrugs off flap

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Despite criticism by some fellow members of the Mormon Church, Steve Benson, Arizona Republic editorial cartoonist and grandson of the church's president, Ezra Taft Benson, said he "hasn't been cut out of the family will yet."

Benson described one cartoon he had drawn after the Salt Lake bombings by forger Mark Hofmann, showing a beleaguered church public relations officer asking for a cup of coffee (a beverage shunned by the church) to calm his nerves.

Following the syndication of the cartoon, Benson received a phone call from a high-ranking church official.

"Why?" Benson said he was asked.

"Without mentioning if the official was his grandfather, Steve Benson said that the end result of the conversation was that he 'had not yet been cut out of the family will.'"

"I call them the way I see them as long as I know it can be justified and I can defend it," he said. "We don't just attack willy-nilly for the sake of attacking. Cartoonists criticize in a way that we hope will lead to public attention and that will result in a change of behavior for the better."

Benson said he drew criticism from Mormons for his cartoons about impeached Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

a Mormon.

"Some Mormons thought that I had no right to pick on Mecham and that I was in danger of my salvation for drawing the cartoons," Benson said. "That's because they weren't able to see the difference between the theological framework and a different world of secular politics that Mecham was not qualified to participate in."

He said there is a need to learn that all Mormons are not above reproach and to learn how to laugh at institutional jokes, as well as attacks dished out by the media.

"Laughter is one of the best defenses to deal with persecution there is," Benson said in a lecture Tuesday.

"The best defense is not to give in to persecution," he said. "Learning to laugh gently at oneself helps take away the sting. We need to learn how to lighten up a little."

Benson said that as the Mormon church gets older, members are getting more confident and gaining the ability to laugh at themselves.

"The rally the wagons around the middle mentality is not as common," he said.

Benson, a 1979 Brigham Young University graduate in political science, said his job with the Arizona Republic is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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STARTS FRIDAY

Israeli, 2 Arabs die in West Bank

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A 17-year-old Israeli girl and two Palestinians were shot to death in a clash today between Israeli civilians and Arabs in a West Bank village, the army said. It said 15 Israelis, including a soldier, were wounded.

The Israeli girl was the first Israeli civilian to die in four months of unrest in the occupied territories.

There were conflicting reports on what led to the violence in Beita, about 15 miles from Nablus.

Palestinians who said they witnessed the clash from a half-mile away said about 30 Israeli settlers entered the village on foot and fired without provocation, killing one Arab.

Angry villagers then charged the settlers, the Palestinians said.

"The first man who was killed, Mousa Saleh Abu Shamesh, was plowing his land," said Mohammed Abbas Aly. Abu Shamesh was 20.

"When they heard a farmer was killed, they attacked the settlers with axes, picks and rocks. There was hand-to-hand fighting," said Aly, who was interviewed at Nablus Al Itihad Hospital.

Aly said Favez Al Jabr, 22, was killed when he ran toward the settlers brandishing a stick.

The army and Israeli witnesses said the violence began when Palestinians stoned a group of Israeli teen-agers on a Passover bus and hiking tour of the West Bank.

An army statement said two security guards on the bus opened fire at the stone-throwers, killing two Arabs and wounding two others.

U.S. completes Panama deployment

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Giant cargo planes loaded with soldiers, arms and helicopters landed almost hourly Wednesday as the United States completed deployment of 1,900 extra troops to Panama.

The country's Defense Forces chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared to be assessing on whether to accept mediation in Panama's political crisis.

Late Tuesday, the government sent a communique to news organizations conditionally accepting a mediation offer by Monsignor Marcos G. McGrath, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama.

But the statement linked any talks to a "national dialogue" begun Monday by Noriega's supporters. The dialogue was boycotted by the church and Noriega's opponents.

Within hours, the government's press office withdrew the communique without explanation.

The church said Wednesday that McGrath's offer to mediate between the government and its opposition was in no way linked to the "national dialogue."

It said it was still awaiting a reply from the general, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. Noriega, the chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind Panama's civilian government.

The opposition, which has been seeking Noriega's ouster for more than 10 months, planned a "march against hunger" on Wednesday afternoon but it fizzled out in the face of a heavy police turnout.

The march was designed to protest

a deteriorating economic situation that has left thousands of Panamanians penniless.

The church is feeding about 10,000 families a day in the Panama City area and says conditions are worse in other parts of the country.

Panamanians began a run on the banks in late February after Noriega supporters removed President Eric Arturo Delvalle from office, and banks closed on March 4. The country's economic crisis has been exacerbated by the freezing of Panamanian deposits in U.S. banks and sanctions imposed by Washington.

Police halted one demonstration Tuesday with a heavy show of force and restricted another at the Panama Canal administration building.

The new soldiers arriving at Howard Air Force Base, just outside Panama City, included members of an army aviation battalion from Fort Ord, Calif., and military police and security specialists from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Mead, Md.

"We've got too big a heart to be invading," he said.

The new soldiers joined more than 10,500 American military personnel already based in the Latin American country to protect the Panama Canal until it is turned over to the Panamanian government by treaty at the turn of the century.

The airlift was scheduled to conclude Wednesday. The White House said 800 Marines being sent in Friday from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were on routine training exercises not related to the increased security.

In ordering the buildup last week, the Pentagon said the new troops were needed to provide security for U.S. citizens and installations because of Noriega's "heavy-handed tactics."

Panama has called the deployment a prelude to invasion. It claims civilian volunteers have flocked to army barracks demanding military training to "defend the fatherland."

McGrath was asked to mediate the crisis last week by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, and ex-presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica.



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Gorbachev and Najib to hold discussions

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev flew to the Central Asian city of Tashkent today for a meeting with Afghan leader Najib, the official Tass news agency reported.

The meeting in the Uzbek capital apparently was arranged to work out the terms of a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, where Soviet troops have been helping Afghan soldiers battle Moslem insurgents since 1979.

Security concerns would prohibit Gorbachev from traveling to Kabul, the Afghan capital, which is sporadically shelled by the guerrillas.

Tass said Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist party general secretary, went to Tashkent from Moscow, Najib, the Afghan head of state, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Tashkent from Kabul.

Shevardnadze had been in Kabul for four days of discussions.

Tass did not say when Gorbachev and Najib would meet.

U.N.-mediated Afghan-peace talks in Geneva have been stalled by a disagreement between negotiators for Afghanistan and Pakistan, which represents the insurgents at the talks, over foreign aid to the warring sides.

Najib has sent a message to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar urging him to intervene to bring the Geneva talks to a positive conclusion, a Radio Kabul report monitored in Islamabad said today.

U.S. observers at the negotiations want a simultaneous cutoff of Kremlin aid to the Kabul government and American arms shipments to the guerrillas once the Soviet pullout begins.

"They were ferried to Panama" by a fleet of C-141 Starlifter and C-8 Galaxy jet cargo planes. The aviators brought 26 helicopters, including seven powerful AH-1 Cobra gunships.

Lt. Col. Rick Dodge, commander of the 230-member force from the 123rd Combat Aviation Battalion of the 7th Light Infantry Division, said he had not been told how long he would be in Panama.

"Right now we're going a week at a time," he said.

Chief Warrant Officer Tommy J. McCain of Redmond, Ore., a Cobra pilot, said the mission was a training exercise, not a buildup for military ac-

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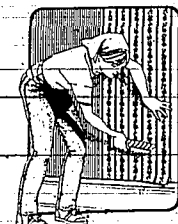
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Senators meet with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven U.S. senators met with Soviet defense experts and scientists Wednesday and told them the issue of human rights takes precedence over negotiations on conventional arms in Europe, one of the senators said.

The delegation from the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, led by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., met with deputy Politburo member Pyotr Demichev, Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov and academician Yevgeny Velikhov for discussions centered on security and improving trust between the two superpowers.

A Tass news agency account of the meeting said the Soviet participants outlined proposals for spurring the Vienna-based talks on conventional arms reductions, but said the U.S. government had already rejected the ideas.

"We told them there is no support in Congress for beginning conventional arms control until the meeting in Vienna finishes with good results," said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

He referred to the European human rights forum that has been unable to produce a plan for improving individual freedoms in the 35 member nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

But Wirth said the senators found a greater willingness on the Soviet part to work toward improvements in superpower relations and further arms control measures.

Tass said Demichev claimed a treaty eliminating half of both nations' strategic nuclear weapons could be completed in time for the next summit between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev "given mutual desire."

Wirth said the delegation told the Soviets they would like to see detailed proposals on how they propose to ensure compliance in the event an arms control treaty is signed. The future banning nuclear testing or use of commercial space vehicles to bring weapons into the cosmos.

The other senators accompanying Johnston and Wirth are Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Brock Adams, D-Wash.; Dan Rosten, R-Wash.; Bob Graham, D-Fla.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska; Chic Hecht, R-Nev.; and Paul S. Trible, R-Va.

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State police will strictly enforce seat-belt law

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police, frustrated over the failure of motorists to wear seat belts, are dropping their carrots and picking up sticks.

Figures released this week show that more than 70 percent of the state's motorists are not complying with Idaho's seat-belt law, passed in June of 1986.

"So far, most of our officers have opted to issue warnings to unbuckled motorists," said Joe Fisk, operations officer with the state police. "Effective immediately, our officers will be actively enforcing the seat-belt law."

That means a \$5 fine whenever a mo-

torist is cited for the misdemeanor offense. When court costs are thrown in, the total cost is \$20.50, said David Neal, a lieutenant with the state police in Twin Falls.

Of the state's six law-enforcement districts, the Magic Valley ranks second to last in compliance. According to surveys conducted by the Idaho Office of Highway Safety, only 16.3 percent of the Valley's motorists buckle up.

The Idaho Falls area, with a compliance rate of 15 percent, is the only district with a worse record.

State police officials said they formerly hoped to attain compliance through educating motorists as to the life-saving benefits of seat-belt usage. That effort, supplemented with written warnings, did not have an overwhelming impact.

Before the seat-belt law was passed, studies showed that roughly 16 percent of Idaho's motorists wore seat belts. Since the law's implementation, that figure has been nudged up to 26.5 percent.

"That's better, but still a long way from what I'd call acceptable," Fisk said.

Neal said the Magic Valley's poor record of compliance is attributable, quite simply, to a lack of enforcement.

According to the lieutenant, the region's compliance jumped to 30 percent immediately after the seat-belt legislation went into effect. But, as the law stayed on the books two years without being enforced, the numbers gradually dipped back down to 16 percent.

"Realistically, we'd like to see compliance at 80 to 90 percent," Neal said.

Neal has statistics readily at hand which graphically depict the consequences of not buckling up.

In 1987, 38 traffic fatalities were recorded in the Magic Valley, Neal said. Of that total, 20 occurred when the victim - not wearing a seat belt - was ejected from the vehicle.

"It's certainly very frustrating for us," Neal said. "It's such a tragedy. You go out there, look at it (a traffic fatality), and you see that it might not have happened if only they'd worn a seat belt."

Neal added that many motorists tend to underestimate the effects of a collision's impact. For someone in a car which hits an object while going 30 mph, "the force is equivalent to a person jumping off a three-story building and trying to stop himself

by doing a handstand on the ground," Neal said.

According to Neal, the lack of compliance can also be traced to the fact that many older motorists - the "baby boomers" - never developed seat-belt usage as a habit. "I think a lot of the people agree with the law, but they just don't think about it," he said.

Neal said the comparatively high compliance rates recorded in northern Idaho are attributable to the effective enforcement of seat-belt laws in bordering states.

The Coeur d'Alene area, bordered by Montana and Oregon, both of which aggressively enforce their seat-belt laws, had the highest compliance in the state at 43.9 percent.

• See SEAT BELTS on Page B2

'Fireball' attacks IRS, tax system

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yelling with a voice that could shake an oak tree, John Lewis threw off his black robe, donned a three-cornered hat and Revolutionary War uniform and jumped onto a ledge in front of a fireplace.

"I'm going to stir up trouble and I'm a clergyman," Lewis yelled, that raised to the roof "because I'm going to make the IRS agents obey the Constitution."

Lewis, who bills himself as the "Virginian Fireball," delivered a fire-and-brimstone sermon indicting the U.S. tax system along with other pet peeves to about 40 people at Price's Cafe in Burley Wednesday.

He followed soft-spoken, mild-mannered Peggy Christensen, a Montana resident who heads the Golden Mean Team, a group advising people not to pay taxes. The Internal Revenue Service calls Christensen's group an "illegal tax protester group."

For \$495 a year, the group says it will support people who refuse to pay taxes and are taken to court by the IRS.

Christensen herself says she hasn't paid taxes for 21 years. With a series of anecdotes and stories, she outlined her Constitutional argument against taxes.

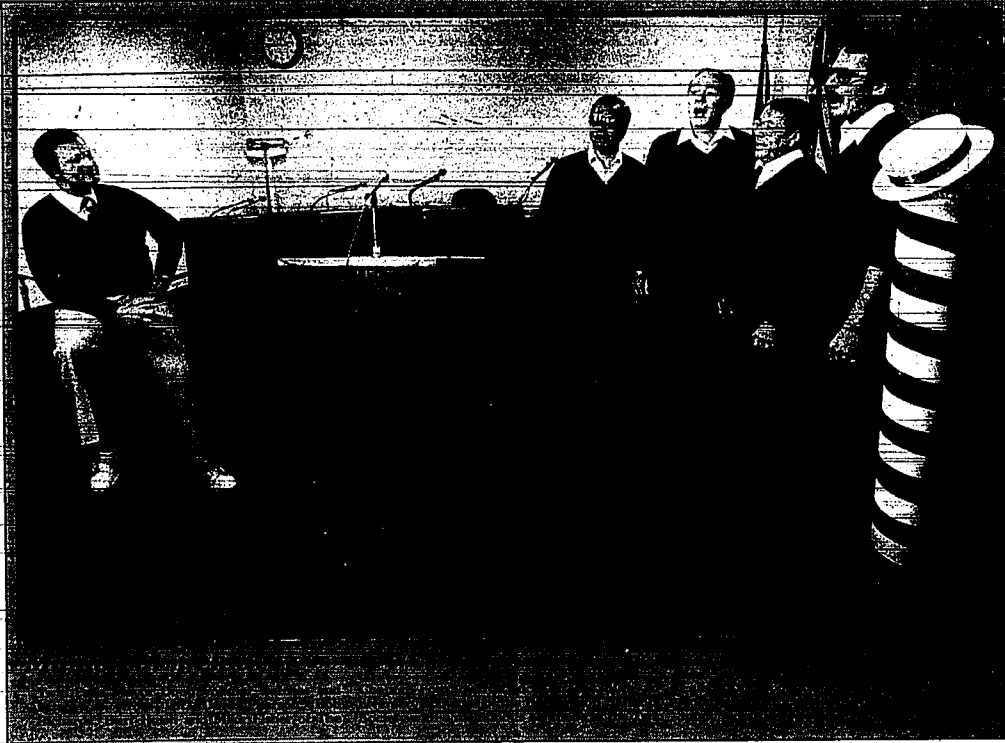
Effectively, what Christensen told people is they can't file an income tax form without waiving Constitutional rights against self-incrimination or unlawful search and seizure.

Christensen went listed the Bill of Rights one by one, arguing the government now disobeys the Constitution by requiring tax forms and mandating inspections for certain businesses.

Besides that, the U.S. Supreme Court itself is unconstitutional, Christensen said.

"The Supreme Court of the United States does not just interpret the Constitution, it takes away Consti-

• See TAXES on Page B2



Idaho Power wants FERC to reconsider

By MARK PHATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. says it could lose up to \$2.74 million per year in electrical generation potential at its Twin Falls dam if the flows recommended by a federal agency are followed.

"It would have a negative impact on our revenues which ultimately is reflected in our rates. In the next rate case, that's going to be a factor," says Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman.

The utility is asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to agree to lower flows at the dam, a popular tourist spot during warm weather weekends.

The utility wants no flows at all during win-

ter months, says Allan Ansell, IPC environmental studies coordinator.

FERC licenses private hydro projects and is considering an IPC proposal to expand generation from 10 to 40 megawatts.

Since IPC asked FERC to renew its license in 1982, FERC has issued the utility operating authority on a year-to-year basis, Taylor said.

The utility modified its license request to expand the plant only when the power is needed.

IPC is critical of a draft federal environmental study on the proposed expansion of the Twin Falls power plant.

The study also looks at proposed hydroelectric projects at Milner Dam, Auger Falls and Star Falls.

The report said only Auger Falls and a mod-

ified proposal at Milner Dam were feasible. The cost of remedying the visual impact on the falls, water quality problems and impact on fishery would make the Twin Falls expansion too expensive, the report said.

But IPC disagrees. The Twin Falls and Milner projects won't have a negative environmental impact, Ansell said.

The company has asked FERC to take a second look at the cumulative environmental impact of the two projects based on better data.

The state Department of Fish and Game is also critical of the report, but for different reasons. State F&G doesn't think the study addresses the impact of the four projects on the river's fish and vegetation.

• See IPC on Page B2

Association supports business development

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Amid the swirl of attention given education funding, an official representing the "voice of business in Idaho" said the Legislature should not lose sight of incentives for improving the state's business climate.

"Economic development remains one of the major concerns of the people in the state of Idaho," said Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. IACI represents businesses

with about 71,000 employees earning \$2 billion payroll from the state's \$7 billion total.

As speaker at a Wednesday Rotary meeting, he welcomed the nearly unanimous support of 100 audience members that economic development will be the most important issue facing the Legislature during the next few years.

Other choices he offered during the informal poll were education, which drew a dozen hands, and tax reform.

While offering no suggestions

• See IACI on Page B2

Unneeded mastectomy leads to suit

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Chris Andersen's doctor told her last August she had breast cancer and recommended a mastectomy, she accepted Dr. James Scheel's advice.

But two days after the operation, Scheel told her she didn't have cancer. His earlier recommendation apparently was based on a phone conversation with the lab doctor, Dr. John Martin, who Andersen said denied the conversation ever took place.

Martin would not comment Wednesday on conversations between him and Scheel. And Scheel did not respond to inquiries Wednesday. Andersen is now suing Scheel, the two lab doctors, James and Dr. John Gray, who apparently took 16 days to determine her biopsy was not cancerous; the Boise plastic surgeon, Dr. David Becker, who removed both her breasts; and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

MVRMC's legal counsel, Kent Taylor, failed to return messages Wednesday. Becker declined to comment.

"The suit, asking for unspecified damages does not allege malpractice because Andersen has no quarrel with the medical care she received. It is a negligence suit alleging the doctors' totally outrageous conduct - that led to the unnecessary removal of her breasts. In addition, she said she apparent confusion

over her diagnosis raises serious questions about the MVRMC proposal to provide cancer treatment with local doctors, instead of through Mountain States Tumor Institute's expertise in Boise.

"When I read everything about MVRMC, I'm trying to figure out whether I feel that Magic Valley should not have cancer treatment down here with this lab," Andersen said.

A MSTI spokesman said a pathologist's report would be required before all mastectomies. Rare exceptions would be when a woman is anesthetized for a biopsy, the 15-minute

"frozen section" diagnosis reveals cancer and the mastectomy is performed immediately.

After an X-ray detected a lump in her breast last June, Andersen was examined by Scheel in July and later admitted to MVRMC for a biopsy. Scheel performed Aug. 5. The next day, Andersen said Scheel told her the biopsy was in a "gray area" and that further testing was necessary.

Nevertheless, she alleges Scheel told her cancer. "It was definitely bad cancer and recommended surgery," Scheel recommended, the Boise plastic surgeon, Becker.

"He (Scheel) told me then it definitely was cancer," Andersen said. "Of course, I was up in arms. I didn't know what to do."

She recalls the doctor saying, "If you were my wife, I'd tell you to have them removed." The suit alleges that Scheel's recommenda-

tion was based on a phone call from the lab doctors, which the suit said is "denied and unrecorded."

"Doctors shouldn't take a word over the phone," Andersen added. "It's scary."

Martin would not comment Wednesday on possible phone conversations with Scheel or on the suit in general, saying "it's too early in the ballgame."

But Martin said Andersen's case was an uncommon one that required uncommon time for testing.

Martin performed a "frozen section diagnosis" - the day of the biopsy - and wrote in a MVRMC report it showed no cancer, according to the suit, which alleges neither Scheel nor Andersen was told of that conclusion.

But it took Martin's colleague, Gray, 16 more days - until Aug. 20 - to complete a more detailed examination arriving at the same conclusion.

Becker had removed both of Andersen's breasts the day before.

The MSTI spokesman said permanent second examinations there take one day.

"His (Becker's) job was fantastic, but he was named (in the suit) because he didn't ask for a pathology report," Andersen said.

The delay in finalizing the diagnosis came from MVRMC doctors waiting for advice from the University of Virginia Medical Center, the

• See SURGERY on Page B2



Chris Andersen calls doctors' conduct 'totally outrageous'

IPC

Continued from Page B1

You can't take isolated projects. Only 50 to 60 percent of the river is left unimpounded. If you are talking about the main stem of the Snake, you need to look at it as a whole," said Scott Grunder, a state regional fishery biologist.

Biologists want specific river flows and necessary to maintain the oxygen and temperature levels that fish need to survive.

F&G agrees the expansion of the Twin Falls project won't affect the fishery at all except to increase the number fish killed by the power turbines.

And IPC has agreed to pay the state a fee to make up for the loss, said F&G's Grunder.

But he said no flow over the falls during the winter could hurt the fishery.

Trout need 5 parts per million of oxygen to survive, Grunder said.

"Once you get below that number, you run into real problems," Grunder said.

He said he didn't think FERC would allow the utility to have no flow at Twin Falls during the winter.

The utility proposes 140 cubic feet per second flow over the falls on weekends and holidays, said Ansell.

IPC would install a weir to split the flow upstream of the falls and make it appear more water is falling than 140 cfs, he said.

FERC suggests a flow of 600 cfs from May to September and 1,700 cfs from October to April during daylight hours, he said.

Ansell said 1,700 cfs is "excessive and not always available."

It is from these figures that IPC calculates the \$2.7 million in lost

generating potential each year. FERC suggested mitigation for in excess of what is necessary to maintain the good visual appearance of the falls, Ansell said.

Ansell said the water below Twin Falls is already supersaturated with oxygen and the levels are above state standards.

The Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies, developers of the Milner project, have also protested the FERC environmental report.

Canal company representatives made their case to FERC at a meeting in Washington, D.C. on March 17.

The canal companies said the minimum flows FERC wants and the alternative dam site it is proposing at Milner would make the project economically unfeasible, said DeWitt Moss, a North Side Canal Co. board member.

taxes, the IRA has an obligation to protect our tax system," Trudeau said.

Trudeau says illegal tax protesters may face stiff penalties. Trudeau said failing to file a tax return willfully can result in a \$25,000 fine and one year in jail or both. For tax evasion, penalties range to \$100,000 and five years in jail.

And one former believer in the Golden Mean Team is facing penalties right now.

Lynn Reed, a Burley pipefitter, was convicted March 17 of failing to file tax returns for three years in the early 1980s.

He testified at his trial he didn't file returns based on information received from the Golden Mean Society, which is associated with the Golden Mean Team, and other tax protester groups. However, he later realized the tactics proposed by those groups were illegal.

It didn't work and he is now facing 'total maximum sentences of three years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

Christensen said before the Wednesday meeting, that Reed wasn't member of the Golden Mean. She also said she tells her followers they could end up in jail, but it's worth it if they're asserting their Constitutional rights.

Reed may have deserved what he got, Christensen said.

If people are in this to save bucks, they're in trouble," she said.

"However, once a group moves from protesting to employing schemes with the intent to avoid

War. That's when he jumped on the fireplace with his replica of a Revolutionary War uniform, ended the meeting and started selling baseball bats with an anti-IRS slogan.

An IRS spokesperson Wednesday cautioned residents to be aware of the difference between lawful and unlawful protest.

"I like to think that we're different," Lewis claimed. The real problem with today's society is "wimp-headed preachers who say we have to obey God" when they don't know what God says.

One of the things preachers should be saying, Lewis said, is that we should fight for our rights and cite—as examples—preachers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

That's when he jumped on the fireplace with his replica of a Revolutionary War uniform, ended the meeting and started selling baseball bats with an anti-IRS slogan.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: three brothers, Russ and Bill Huff, both of Jerome, and Doug Huff of Sacramento; and a sister, Ivel Hollenbeck of Licking, Mo. He was preceded in death by a brother. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Taylor officiating. Cremation preceded the service and ashes were interred in Jerome Cemetery.

Sybil A. Allred
GODDING — Sybil A. Allred, 59, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 5, 1988, in Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born March 9, 1929, in Olney, Ill., she grew up and married Elmo Wood in 1947. They moved to Wendell in 1948 and farmed until 1968, then moved to Jackpot, where she worked as a maid at Cactus Pete's. In 1973, they moved to Gooding, where she worked as a housekeeper.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Wendell.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a son, Sybil Allred of Gooding; a daughter, Judy LaRoch of Newark, Del.; a brother, Charles Roney, and a sister, Helen Horsman, both of Illinois and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Kenneth O. Porter
KING HILL — Kenneth O. Porter, 77, of King Hill, died Tuesday, April 5, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Born Jan. 24, 1911, in Blackfoot, he moved to Glenns Ferry in 1926, where he graduated from high school. He worked as a game warden for a year, married Ed Dorothy McKeith Oct. 17, 1937, in Glenns Ferry. He began working for the railroad in 1942, working as switchman and brakeman before retiring in 1971.

He was a member of the Three Island Riding Club, the Glenns Ferry Historical Society, and an active worker in the Elmore County Fair.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenns Ferry; a son, Leland of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Gail Helmkamp of Hillsboro, Ore.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Vincent Porter of Blackfoot.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Glenns Ferry Cemetery, with the Rev. Kristian Olin officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Glenns Ferry First United Methodist Church, or to the Tumor Institute in Boise.

Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Grady Spradling
BUHL — Grady Spradling, 69, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 5, 1988, in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise.

Born Nov. 23, 1918, in Huntville, Ark., he moved to Castleford in 1935, where he graduated from high school in 1937. He married Helen Neumann Aug. 9, 1940, in Elko. He worked in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He worked for Curtis Chevrolet Co. in Buhl from 1950 to 1960.

Mr. Spradling was vice president of Magic Valley Motors from 1960 to 1964, then president in 1965.

He was vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic committees in 1964 and 1965. Then chairman in 1966. He was a member of the board of directors of College of Southern Idaho, secretary of the Buhl Country Club for six years, a 32nd degree Mason, belonged to the Scottish Rites, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis Club, and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Joyce Munroe of Buhl; two grandsons, Mark and Jason Munroe; and a brother, Loy Spradling of Buhl. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

GOODING — The funeral for Ethel Frances Porter, 87, of Gooding Home, and formerly of Mountain, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 3 p.m.

FILER — A graveside service for Kenneth A. Rork, 60, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Marilyn Felt and George Woodall, both of Burley; Delmore Lisa Lesley of Jerome; Mrs. Hugh Smith of Buhl; and William Burley of Heyburn; Cheryl Darrington of Declo; and Chris Harsh Ware of Oakley.

Released — Mrs. Norman Bowen and Steven Morris, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charlotte Garrison of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Smith and daughter of Burley; and Mrs. Gerardo Torro and daughter of Jackpot.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatke of Kimberley; and a Kenneth Darrington of Declo.

Surgery

Continued from Page B1

Even if I didn't have surgery, you have somebody that's on edge" waiting for results of a report.

She said she talked to Scheel on the 21st, when he told her she didn't have cancer.

"I said, 'by the way, shouldn't I have chemotherapy or something' and he said, 'well, you should know you never had cancer,'" Andersen said. "I guess he told me for future insurance reasons so I wouldn't want to admit ever having cancer."

The 40-year-old mother of four said the operations traumatized her second marriage in its infancy at three months at the time of her

first surgery. She still faces two more surgeries to reconstruct her appearance.

But in addition to pain and recuperation, Andersen said the unnecessary operation has undermined her self-worth.

"It's frustrating because you don't feel like a woman anymore," Andersen said. "Maybe it's hard for a man to understand, but it's important to a woman, it's self-esteem."

"I felt like I wanted to take those doctors and castrate them because they're unnecessary too, after you have children," Andersen said.

IACI

Continued from Page B1

for improving economic development. Casey said, "Idaho has reached the point where in order to increase services we are going to have to increase the tax base instead of tax hike."

Instead of solutions, he reiterated arguments posed during the session. Casey tried to mitigate calls for repealing the Investment Tax Credit by paying for education, saying educational funding has increased more than per capita income.

"The ITC is a 3-percent credit. Taxpayers can take against investments to lower their taxes. For instance, a \$100,000 tractor would bring a \$3,000 credit against in-

come. Proponents argue that ITC entices businesses to invest in Idaho, while lawmakers such as Rep. Gary Robbins, a District Republican who attended the Rotary meeting, favored phasing out the credit to pay for education.

"No Gary, I'm not going to stand up here and defend the Investment Tax Credit," said Casey, who added it would raise only \$10 million or \$12 million instead of expectations of \$15 million.

But he said, "The point is that repealing the ITC is not the long-term solution to increasing the tax base in this state."

Still, Robbins and others had argued it is the long-term interests of education in the state because it is a continuing source of funding.

"We're over the arguments of the Republican leadership in the Legislature. Casey noted that during the past 10 years, per capita income rose only about 75 percent, while state funding for education rose nearly 100 percent.

"We've got nothin' dirty to education here," Casey said. "I guess the question is what are we going to do to continue to fund education."

He said consolidation will be an issue increasingly discussed. But he said consolidating state universities is not politically practical.

Free tax assistance is still available

TWIN FALLS — Time is running short to file tax returns, and free help is still available through the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs.

Trained volunteers help older, handicapped, non-English speaking and other taxpayers who cannot afford professional assistance. Volunteers will fill out Forms

1040EZ, 1040A and a basic Form 1040 with itemized deductions. They also answer tax questions and alert taxpayers to some of the special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as the child care and earned income credits, the tax credit for the elderly, and deductions for certain medical and dental expenses. Complicated business tax matters are not

handled by the volunteers. Taxpayers should bring their tax packages, wages and earning statements (Forms W-2), all interest and dividend statements (Forms 1099) and a copy of last year's returns. Taxpayers who have applied for social security numbers for their dependents, especially older dependents, until they receive the numbers.

Assistance sites are located throughout Idaho. For information about the location and hours, call 1-800-424-1040.

Seat belts

Continued from Page B1

Neal said the effects of enforcement in those states seeped into Coeur d'Alene and other border towns and cities in Idaho.

Steve Appar, a safety education officer with the Montana Highway Patrol, said Montana began active enforcement of its seat-belt legislation in January. Its statewide compliance rate now stands at 56.6 per-

cent, which is up from 18 percent last year and up from around 6 percent in 1985, Appgar said.

Montana has recorded 31 traffic fatalities so far this year. Last year at this time, the state had racked up 43 such deaths.

"We're already seeing a dramatic reduction in fatalities and injuries," Appgar said. "Vigorous enforcement is the key. No question."

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Obituaries

Jerome O. Huff

LEXINGTON — Jerome O. Huff, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, April 4, 1988, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born July 8, 1911, in Aurora, Mo., where he was educated, he moved to Idaho in 1936, settling for a time at Wendell, where he worked for Bradshaw for several years. He later moved to Jerome, where he did carpenter work for a time at the Wendell-Dunbar Warehouse, for 30 years until his retirement.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: three brothers, Russ and Bill Huff, both of Jerome, and Doug Huff of Sacramento; and a sister, Ivel Hollenbeck of Licking, Mo. He was preceded in death by a brother. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Taylor officiating. Cremation preceded the service and ashes were interred in Jerome Cemetery.

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Competitive Interest Rate	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
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Magic Valley

Gooding sheriff candidate attacks incumbent

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Jim Finch has begun a vigorous campaign for the job of Gooding County sheriff, now held by Robert Aja.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, Finch charged that the sheriff's department is mismanaging funds. With more efficiency, he said, the department could afford a deputy for Hagerman and also a night-time jailer for the county cells in Gooding.

"It's my position that the sheriff's office has six deputies and one of those deputies belong to Hagerman," Finch said. "That man belongs down here as much as possible."

The city of Hagerman pays the county sheriff's department \$1,500 per month for deputy service in Hagerman.

Councilman Betty Zollinger said the current contract for deputy service is "not really binding to anything." Council member Audrey Hoffman said sometimes the police coverage is good and sometimes it's bad.

In general, council members said the city lacks a steady officer at regular hours. The officer also should attend council meetings and talk with the council, they said.

Finch said, if elected, he would offer a binding contract and would provide an officer at regular hours for Hagerman. He said Steve Lawron of Bliss would probably be assigned to Hagerman and would attend council meetings.

On Tuesday, Aja said he and all his deputies patrol Hagerman at random times of the day and night, with reasonable response time to calls and multiple deputies there when needed.

"One man can't cover 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. That's simple arithmetic," Aja said.

The salary of a full-time deputy plus the expenses of a vehicle, benefits, insurance and "the whole works" cost considerably more than \$1,500 per month, he said.

Finch said that, if elected, he would hire a full-time night jailer for many as 19 prisoners are left unattended at night, he said, calling this a liability risk that "would make the hospital bill look like peanuts." More than \$240,000 in court judgments have been levied for debts incurred by the county hospital.

The sheriff's department has been on notice from state authorities that a night-time jailer is needed, Finch said, calling this his first priority.

Aja said his department has a contract with Gooding city police to watch prisoners throughout the night. County deputies also periodically check jail cells during the night shift, he said.

Finch said he could afford to hire a night jailer, in part, by charging other counties \$50 per day for a prisoner. The existing \$20 per day fee does not cover the cost of building maintenance, liability insurance and other prisoner-related expenses, Finch said.

Aja said only Lincoln County uses the jail, and other counties could not afford a \$50 charge. Immigration pays \$24 per day for holding prisoners, Aja said, and "that is more than our actual cost of housing them."

Finch said free food commodities are available from the government and would save money in prisoner care expenses, but no one has applied for them.

Aja said he had not applied for the commodities. "Nothing's free," he added. "That still comes from your taxpayers."

Finch said the sheriff's department recently bought a Lincoln Town Car. This is a luxury car, he said, and is "an absolute waste of money" because of high fuel consumption and

expensive repair or replacement costs. "I think the economy of it would be prohibitive," he said. "It's too big. It burns too much gas. I think good mid-sized cars make better police cars. That's an area you've got to watch real close."

Aja said used, low-mileage big cars cost less to buy than new mid-size cars, and they "stand up better" under hard patrol use. Gas mileage on the Lincoln, he said, is comparable to the other cars (Mercurys and Buicks) run by the department.

Finch said the sheriff has not turned in a budget for two years and so the county commissioners have had to make a budget for him. If elected, Finch said he would make a budget that would cut waste in the department.

"With proper management, a jailer could be employed without increasing the budget," he said.

Aja said he did make a budget two years ago, but the commissioners "cut it and cut it and cut it ... so I had them set it and I've lived within it."

"It's real easy to say a lot of things that you can do," said Aja. "But when it takes manpower and money, and it's not there due to economic condition of the county, it's a little

hard. You have to use discretion." Finch said money appropriated for officer education and uniforms was not used and so was given up by the department.

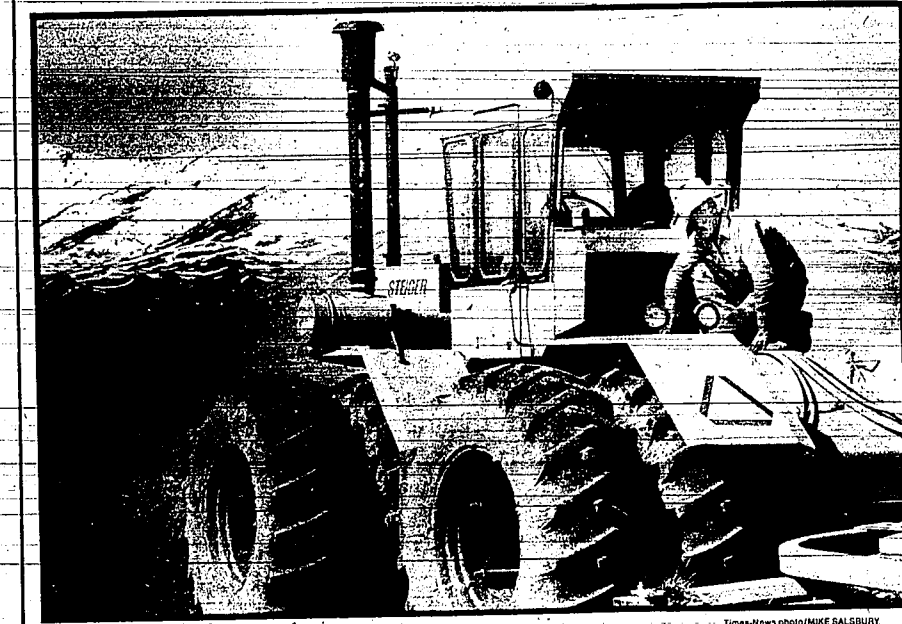
Education and officer appearance should be priorities, Finch said, and the appropriated money should have been used for these things. Aja said he did provide uniforms for his officers and schooling has been cut back but not cut out.

Aja said he has operated his department as efficiently as possible. He said that, although all the money in his budget could have easily been spent, some of it was saved and returned to the county "due to the economy of the area."

Finch said the sheriff's department keeps too much news confidential from the public with the philosophy that less news of crime makes the department look better. Finch said he would release more news so the public could be aware of crime threats in the area and also could offer tips that might help officers.

"Crime should be reported so everybody knows what's going on so they can take precautions," Finch said.

Aja said he has had problems with information. See SHERIFF on Page B4



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Yesterday's dryness may have helped Wayne Bretz with his work but the threat of drought still looms in the distance

Camas farmers still hope for snow

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie is just about as dry this year as it was last year when county officials applied for federal disaster status.

The snowpack that drains into Camas Creek is slightly higher than it was last year at this time, but is only 45 percent of average, says Soil Conservation District official Brian Miller. By April 1, 80 percent of the snowpack is usually in place, he said.

Precipitation has been 52 percent of normal for this time of year, he says, and while the valley is

generally covered with a one-foot blanket of snow in early April, the ground has been bare for a month already.

"The general soil profile is saturated this time of year," Miller says. But, like last year, there are places this spring where digging three feet deep turns up dry soil.

"Mother Nature is going to be good and give us a whole lot more moisture this year," he says hopefully.

County Commissioner Allen Bauscher echoed his optimism, saying "we're hoping we get a cou-

ple of feet of snow, some rain and not need" to file for disaster status this year.

Marc Johnson, press aide for Gov. Cecil Andrus, says the governor has sought clarification on the status of counties declared disaster areas for 1987 from the Department of Agriculture. Because the federal government described the drought as "continuing," Camas may be eligible for disaster status for 1988 without going through the lengthy application process.

Two Magic Valley counties, Lincoln and Blaine, have already started the process to be declared disaster areas.

Delay criticized in Craters plan

The Associated Press

BURLEY — A spokesman for Sen. James McClure has denied a charge that political partisanship within Idaho's congressional delegation is delaying national park status for Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"That's absolute baloney," McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer declared. Earlier this week, Burley Area Development Commission Chairman Paul Matthews said it appeared "petty politics" was keeping McClure and Republican colleague Steve Symms from actively backing Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' bid for the national park designation.

Stallings has asked the National Park Service to look into the feasibility of upgrading the monument to park status, something economic strategists in the area believe will be a major boost to tourism expansion.

McClure was in the Soviet Union last week. Matthews said he wanted to study the proposal before seeking national designations for any more Idaho landmarks.

He said McClure and Symms have already introduced legislation giving national reserve status to the City of Rocks and a national monument designation to the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Both bills have passed the Senate and are awaiting House approval.

"We don't want to overload the plate we're already got," Palmer said.

Supporters want Congress to give the unique lava formations national park status and to expand the 54,000-acre site to include Crystal Ice Caves, the Great Rift and Big South-ern Butte. The additions would more than quadruple the size of the monument.

State officials, including the Congressional Commission, believe a national park designation would boost local tourism and help the central Idaho economy.

Idaho is the only one of the 10 western states without a national park.

Project promoters also have asked the state Department of Transportation to improve access to Craters of the Moon by improving a 60-mile "rabbit path" from Minidoka to Arco. The monument is located on U.S. 20-26 "midway between Arco and Carey."

Ivan Miller, National Park Service management analyst, said a team of federal employees is scheduled to begin a two-year study of the monument in August. The team will review the expansion proposal and make a recommendation after the study is completed, he said.

But Matthews said that timetable is unacceptable and he wants Idaho's congressional delegation to speed up the process.

Rupert will seek bike path grant

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUBERT — The Rupert City Council has approved an application proposal to construct a bike path and pedestrian walkway system.

The proposal, a joint venture between the city of Rupert and Minidoka County, would request a grant from the Department of Water Resources. Mayor Bill Whitton said that amount is \$517,000, is available statewide for bike paths and walkways from federal stripper oil funds.

The Rupert proposal is presented in four priority funding levels, based on several criteria, including the lack of existing safe pathways for bicyclists and pedestrians, the need to accommodate increasing tourist and recreational interest in the area, and encouraging use of parks and playgrounds for recreational and health purposes.

Priority Level 1 is for an 8 to 10 foot wide asphalt pathway that would start at the center of Rupert and end at the main gate entrance on the north side of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. A pedestrian bridge would need to be installed over a canal, bringing cost estimates to \$48,800.

Priority Level 4 would continue the path around the fairgrounds, then loop back to East 3rd Street. Its total cost would be \$41,292.

A pathway system designed to use the present park system is outlined in Priority Level 2. This path would be constructed along K Street Park and 12th Street Park. In some areas, the pathway would be incorporated into the existing park, encouraging travel-

ers to use the park facilities.

Whitton pointed out that this route would benefit children who use the area extensively for bicycling riding and going to and from school. Estimated cost for labor, equipment and asphalt is \$30,000, with total cost at \$47,900.

A much shorter pathway is proposed in Priority Level 3, which would consist of two small pathways in the north area of Rupert. The proposed pathway would be 1,400 feet long, and would aid pedestrians who currently must pass through a wooded farm area that is considered unsafe for children and the elderly. Total cost of Level 3 is \$12,000.

"This is another cooperative venture between the city and the county, and will benefit all of us, especially if we can get the pathway out to the fairgrounds," Whitton said.

The council commissioned Public Works Director Eric Peterson for a "superior job" of putting the proposal together.

Despite what Whitton called "bad luck" with the state as far as grants this year, he said the city is making progress on its sewer problems. The city had applied for a \$497,000 state community development block grant to improve its sewage treatment facility but was turned down when preliminary cuts were made in March.

"We've put together a proposed corrective action schedule for the Department of Health (and Welfare) water quality people, and hopefully, they'll approve this," he said. "We've done all we can do at this point to meet the July deadline." The city could face fines beginning in July if the facility See RUPERT on Page B4

Burley council trims grant application

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council trimmed its grant application Monday for money to provide services for the Cellular Pickle Company and started working out the details for a final application.

Mayor Ken Fronk said that the three projects under consideration by the state Department of Commerce exceed the amount of money available by \$48,000. The department recommended that each of the three finalists attempt to cut their costs so all three can be funded.

The Cellular Pickle Company project is the smallest of the three projects, and Fronk said the grant application could be cut from the original cost of \$298,000 to \$293,000. This could be done by running the water and sewer lines down the side of the road rather than the center, thus saving money in the cost of the asphalt.

The council approved the change to be made in the final application.

Three bids for engineering and administrative costs for the block grant were read. The Utilities Committee will review the bids and make a recommendation concerning them at the next meeting.

Fronk said that a public hearing must be held to open the budget to make allowances for the grant. The meeting will be held at the Water Building on April 16 at 7 p.m. In other business:

City Attorney Bill Parsons said he has been corresponding with the owner of the Ponderosa Inn, Massachusetts General, for some time, and recommended tougher action toward them.

The vacant inn "violates fire codes and it would not be difficult to prove that it is a public nuisance," he said. He also said that it is an eyesore that detracts from the city.

Parsons said that in his last conversation with the company, officials said they would have an answer for him on what they would do with the property by this Friday. "I think we've been patient with them," Parsons said.

The council decided to file suit against the company if it does not respond by April 11.

City businessman Al Hunt reiterated his request for permission to run a concession stand for the summer season at Riverfront Park. At the last meeting, the council had recommended he check with city department heads to see if the portable unit he would be operating would meet health and safety requirements. Hunt said that there were no requirements he could not satisfy.

The cost to run water and electricity to the concession stand would be approximately \$1,500 per foot. Hunt agreed to pay the cost of installing the lines.

While council members and Hunt agreed that a flat fee to operate the stand for the season would be preferable, Councilman Clay Handy said, "I don't think we have any basis to establish a flat fee yet."

Handy suggested that for this season Hunt should pay 10 percent of his gross less sales tax, after he recoups the cost to install the lines.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the city could legally allow operation of this concession stand for one season as a "pilot program" to determine whether the resolution prohibiting operation of concession stands in the city parks should be revised. If public response to the concession stand is positive and the council should decide to continue it, the resolution would have to be changed.

Councilman Wendell McMurry reported the recommendation of the Utilities Committee concerning the proposed rate hike for low pressure water users. The council had determined in previous meetings that the raise in the fees would be necessary due to maintenance cost of the old system.

The council is in favor of changing the fee from 30 cents to 35 cents per frontage foot of property, with a minimum charge of \$17.50. The minimum charge is currently \$15. The raise will require a change in city ordinance, so Parsons will prepare the ordinance for a vote by the next meeting.

Fronk said it was suggested to him that Burley and Heyburn put on a joint fireworks display for the 4th of July. He said that the two cities could set off fireworks from Goda Island. The estimated cost for the fireworks would be \$2,000.

The council approved the plan providing Heyburn agrees.

Preparations under way for Swapp trial; 1 charge dropped

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jury selection began Wednesday in the federal trial of four polygamist clan members amid last-minute legal maneuvers that included dismissal of a conspiracy charge.

A pool of 170 potential jurors reported to the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, where they were given a 20-page questionnaire and heard the charges relating to the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel in Marion and 13-day standoff with police.

Jenkins granted a prosecution motion to strike a conspiracy count against three of the clan members during a closed hearing Wednesday

morning, but he denied requests from all four defendants to separate their trials, U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said.

The judge did not rule on a transfer motion by clan patriarch Addam Swapp, who contends his trial should be moved out of Utah because of the predominance of the Mormon Church, which dropped polygamy in 1890. Jenkins has said he would rule on the issue during jury selection.

"We moved to dismiss the conspiracy count to expedite the process," Ward said. "It will expedite the presentation of evidence and simplify instructions to the jury when that time comes."

Ward also said the conspiracy

charge would have had "no impact on the ultimate outcome," but he declined to elaborate.

Swapp, his mother-in-law Vickie Singer and her son, John Timothy Singer, had been charged with conspiracy in the bombing of the Kamas Stake Center and subsequent standoff at the family's Marion farm.

All four defendants were greeted with smiles and waves from friends and family members, who with reporters and spectators lined the walls of the packed courtroom.

Mrs. Singer, 44, was dressed all in white down to a bow in her hip-length hair, while Addam Swapp wore a fringed and feathered leather jacket

embellished with a flag of the early Mormon pioneers — attire that left one defense attorney fuming.

"I've done nothing but criminal law for 10 years, and I never saw defendants do anything like that to draw attention to themselves," said Fred Metos, representing John Timothy Singer. "I don't think it helped anyone."

Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, said both the jacket and the day held special significance for his client, who turned 27 on Wednesday.

"It (April 6) is widely thought to be, among certain people, the birthday of Christ. It is also widely held that it's the birthday of the Mormon Church.

There is other significance that's personal," Bucher said.

Neither Bucher nor Metos would comment on defense strategy for the trial, but Bucher acknowledged he would continue to press arguments that some pre-trial coverage was prejudicial to his client.

"We're all ready to go," he said.

Jenkins said he and attorneys would examine the questionnaires Wednesday and Thursday, and a roster of potential jurors would return to court Friday morning. Testimony should begin Tuesday, he said.

"We're doing this for a purpose,"

Jenkins said of the questionnaire, which is used occasionally in high-profile cases. "It will make sure that the defendants walking into this courtroom get what's called due process — that they get a fair trial. They're entitled to that."

Metos said dismissal of the conspiracy charge would substantially shorten the trial, which attorneys have estimated could take from three weeks to at least a month.

"It relieves the government of proving a real complex count and makes the issues in the case much clearer," he said.

Sheriff

Continued from Page B3

tion being reported as incorrectly that he cannot recognize the story.

Also, he said, some reporters won't take no for an answer, even though the information they want is confidential for a court case.

"I will release information on a daily basis as long as it's printed like it is," Aja said. "For investigative reasons, a lot of times, we can't release everything because then it will mess up our case in court."

Finch charged that a recent drug arrest was deliberately made just before the primary election, when the arrest could have been made long ago.

Aja said this charge was "definitely a falsehood."

"I don't do things for political reasons," he said.

Finch, giving his qualifications to be sheriff, said he has 29 certificates for completion of thousands of hours of academic law enforcement training. He has 26 years of experience, including 13 years as an Idaho State patrol

man and more than 11 years in Gooding County as a probation officer, bailiff and court marshal.

Finch lost to Aja in the 1980 election and did not run in 1984.

"Four years ago, I wasn't interested," he said, "but today I'm interested because of what I feel is mismanagement of the office."

Aja started as a deputy in Gooding County in 1976. In 1979, he was appointed as sheriff and was elected to the office in 1980 and re-elected in 1984.

Aja said he is certified with the state Police Officers Standards and Training academy and has numerous certificates from law enforcement training.

The sheriff said much of his work involves Spanish-speaking people, and he interprets for the courts, the assessor's office and the county clerk's office.

Aja said he has helped educate Spanish-speaking people that, to drive, they must have driver's licenses and insurance.

"Before, they would flee the scene and have no insurance," he said. "I feel I've turned that around considerably."

Aja said he works 60 to 80 hours per week.

Rupert

Continued from Page B3

continues to have problems handling the town's sewage flow.

Peterson said the proposal is a culmination of the city's master plan, but is very flexible, depending on funding from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.


In other action involving grants, the council passed a resolution formally approving the final application for a \$20,000 grant from the Department of Commerce to construct a storage addition to the Senior Citizens Center. The city will provide in-kind services and matching funds of \$8,660.

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"I feel I've been a hard-working sheriff," he said. "I've dedicated myself to the job and the county as I promised that I would do."

Primary elections May 24 will decide the race between these two Republicans.

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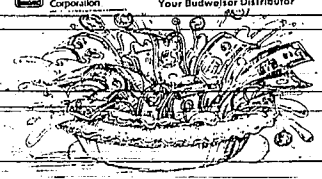
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Valley happenings

School sets recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — A recycling drive will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Drive N. Pickup trucks will be at the school for donations of old newspapers, clean glass, aluminum cans and magazines.

Discussion focuses on women

TWIN FALLS — Marge Titus, Jerome, will report on the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs when the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant.

Naomi Lavens to be honored

JEROME — Naomi Lavens, longtime Jerome resident, will be honored with an open house Sunday for her 85th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry James, three miles south and 1/16 east of Jerome.

Born in Dennison, Iowa, Mrs. Lavens came to the Sugar Loaf community near Jerome in 1912, graduating from Jerome High School in 1927. She was married to Kenneth Lavens in 1929 and has resided on the same farm in the Barrymore district since. She has five children: Beverly Smith, Sequim, Wash.; Patty Jones, Cordova, Ark.; Jackie Larsen and Karen James, both Jerome, and Dr. Tim Lavens, Calgary, Alberta; Genade, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The event will be hosted by her sister, Bunny Brannan, Jerome, and her children.

LDS Stake plans health fair

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS church will sponsor a personal preparedness fair from 4 until 9 p.m. Saturday at 660 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Information will be given on home health and first aid, resources and financial management, home production and storage and literacy and education.

Collect old newspapers, cans

TWIN FALLS — Old newspapers, magazines, aluminum cans and household glass will be collected from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Harrison school, 600 Harrison st. Proceeds will be used to help send fourth graders on a trip to Boise.

Veterans sponsor flea market

JEROME — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068 is sponsoring a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Seventh and Lincoln Streets in Jerome. Reservations table space by calling 733-3736 or 324-8880.

Hazelton plans clean-up day

HAZELTON — The city of Hazelton will hold a clean-up day Saturday. Trucks will pick up trash and tree limbs beginning at 9 a.m. All residents are asked to put their trash on the street or alley. The city will furnish refreshments after the cleanup is completed.

Environmentalist to speak

KETCHUM — Mike Rossotto, researcher and lobbyist for the Northwest office of Friends of the Earth, will meet with sportsmen and environmentalists at 8 p.m. Sunday at the old city hall in Ketchum to discuss protecting Idaho's rivers from environmental damage.

Disowned by parents, he owes nothing

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "My Turn in Minnesota." His parents disowned him six years ago when he was 12.

(He got his 20-year-old girlfriend pregnant, and when he told his folks, they put his belongings on the front lawn and said, "You are no longer our son, and you are no longer welcome in our home!") The son had a job and never asked for money — only their love and moral support.

He married the girl, and did very well for himself; then he received a letter from his father saying his company had gone bankrupt and he needed \$500 a month "for a while!" I couldn't believe your answer, Abby? You actually advised him to meet with his parents and discuss how he could help them. This is how I would have answered their letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so: Six years ago when I needed your love and support, you threw me out of the house and told me that I was no longer your son.

"So, if I am not your son, how can you be my parents? I know families should help each other out, but we



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

aren't a family anymore. Good luck. Yours truly,

Abby. I don't think this young man owes his parents a thing after the way they treated him.

— MRS. M.E. HIGGINS, ABERDEEN, WASH.

DEAR MRS. HIGGINS: My readers clobbered me on this one. Thus far the score is: Readers, 289; Abby, 1.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you asked how much profit the telephone company makes on local and long-distance calls. I cannot begin to answer that question, but the information in the enclosed article by Vic Sussman (Washington Post Magazine) might interest you.

— A READER IN POTOMAC, MD.

DEAR READER: Indeed it did. In part, Mr. Sussman said: "In 1987 the U.S. phone companies lost \$14 million to toll frauds alone. (Add to that all

the unpaid telephone bills, and it comes to \$56 million.)"

"The phone companies obviously don't want to absorb such losses, so they raise their rates to compensate, and we all get stuck with the bill in the end. The problem — which isn't getting any better — involves a wide social cross section, from teen-genius hackers to white-collar professionals and unemployed executives who charge calls to telephone credit cards they're no longer entitled to use.

... Last year, 415 students at a local university were nailed by MCI after stealing \$25,000 worth of phone time with computer-generated codes and telephone credit cards stolen from mail boxes; 300 students at a Texas college got caught after taking Metromedia Long Distance for \$100,000; and at a North Carolina

university, 27 students were charged with stealing \$600,000 in calls from MCI."

I crused "Ma Bell" of soaking the consumers when she reached out and "touched someone." Methinks I owe her an apology.

DEAR ABBY: My grandsons, ages 7 and 5, sleep with their mom. She always has an excuse like: They're afraid of the dark, weren't feeling well, and now she's divorced.

My question is, could this lead to my grandsons becoming homosexuals? They all sleep in the same bed.

— WORRIED GRANDMA, GENEVA, ILL.

DEAR WORRIED GRANDMA: People do not "become" homosexuals; they are born that way. Just as heterosexuals and bisexuals are.

Bridge players stage tournament showdown

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League will hold its annual duplicate bridge tournament in Twin Falls this weekend.

Players from Utah and Nevada as well as from western and southeastern Idaho are expected to compete in the three-day event, says Lonnie Burns, tournament chairman.

Events begin at 1 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Palis Ave. W., with Unmixed Pairs, Golden Sharpies (for senior citizens), and a side game during the afternoon.

Master Pairs and Non-Masters Pairs are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. and a side game for players who don't want to compete in the more difficult field.

At 11:15 p.m. there will be a Speed Ball Swiss teams.

All of the Saturday and Sunday

games will be held at the Holiday Inn. The Open Pairs, Flights A and B and a side game will start at 1 p.m. The final rounds of the Open Pairs and another side game start at 7:45 p.m.

The popular Swiss teams will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and rolls will be served prior to the game.

The second session of the team game will be announced after the first round is completed. The special dinner served between sessions will be subsidized by the unit, Burns says.

Entry fee is \$4.50 per person. Anyone interested in getting a partner is urged to contact Renee Bulcher at 324-2000.

Other committee members are Blanche Peay and Ruth Rahe, refreshments; Mary Cook and John Knerler, publicity; Kay Horner and Nathan Higer, trophies; Jack Clark, caddies; Beverly Burns and Linda Fix, programs.

Arrangements for the dinner between sessions Sunday are being made by Hob and Elaine Bowen.

Bliss Jr./Sr. high names honor roll students

BLISS — The following students at Bliss Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period:

- Students earning a 3.7 to 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Nate Boyd, Marcia Davis and Pauline Sears. Juniors: Justin Miller.

Sophomores: Candida Baker, Becky Bendorf and Mary Sears. Freshmen: Rachelle Owsley. Eighth grade: Heidi Bendorf, Ruby Cline and Amber Felton. Seventh grade: Craig Bennett, James Brizendine and Tami Owsley. • Students earning a 3.4 to 3.699

grade point average are: Seniors: Alan Hansten, Tom Jaramillo, J.D. Pruett and Andrea Torres. Juniors: Michelle Brown. Eighth grade: LaDawn Jensen and Bill Stinemetz. Seventh grade: Karma Wood.

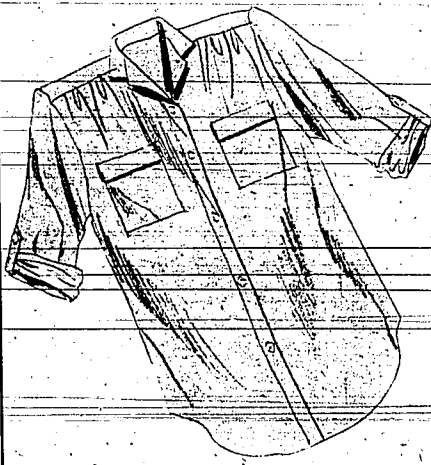
Richfield lists honor roll

RICHFIELD — The following students at Richfield Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Renea Jones, Janene Preston and Rick Appell. Junior: James Thomas. Sophomore: Brandy Firth. Seventh grade: Doug Paulson.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Kitty Finkenbinder and Kim Swainston. Juniors: Spence King and Cheryl Jensen. Sophomore: Jody Ward. Freshmen: Travis Brownlee, Ryan Fuchs and Kara Swainston. Eighth grade: Deel Brown. Seventh grade: Keith Calkins, Raylene Ward, Carmen Buttcané, Gabriel Riley and Jade Riley.

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VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS

U.S. gets back 27 remains

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - U.S. military guards Wednesday reclaimed 27 remains believed to be those of Americans killed in the Vietnam War - the largest such repatriation since 1973.

The U.S. military team saluted as the remains, each in a metal case topped with a folded American flag, were loaded one by one onto a U.S. Air Force cargo plane for a flight to army laboratories in Hawaii. The brief, solemn ceremony was held under overcast skies.

Vietnam also returned three other remains they identified as those of ethnic Asians but who could be missing Americans.

It was the largest such transfer of remains since the last American forces withdrew from South Vietnam on March 29, 1973, opening the way for the communist victory in April 1975. Three million Americans served in Vietnam, and 58,000 died.

Also Wednesday, Vietnamese officials

angrily rejected charges that Hanoi was dragging its feet on accounting for 1,767 Americans who remain listed as missing in action in the war. Vietnam has threatened to end its cooperation in repatriating other American remains if Washington maintains its criticisms.

In a meeting with visiting U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., Foreign Minister Nguyen Cu Thu responded heatedly to a recent Pentagon suggestion that the communists have been storing remains and

returning them little by little, said an American negotiator requesting anonymity.

The head of Vietnam's accounting office for missing in action, Nguyen Con, had dismissed the charge as "nonsense" the day before.

Pressler joined the team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in saluting as the U.S. Army guard placed the caskets into the belly of the C-741 plane.

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Disagreements hamper Sapoa talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Contra and Sandinista military representatives resumed talks Wednesday to settle details of a cease-fire but remained far apart on key issues of bargaining about a permanent peace.

The meeting in the southern border town of Sapoa, the fourth set of talks in less than a month, dealt with the mechanics of pursuing a 60-day cease-fire which has been in force since Friday.

At the end of three days of talks in Sapoa, the two sides formally agreed March 23 to the 60-day truce as part of a plan to end the nearly 7-year Contra war that has killed or wounded an estimated 50,000 people.

But neither the leftist Sandinista government, nor the U.S.-supported Contra rebel organization known as the Nicaraguan Resistance, says it is satisfied with the other side's compliance with the accord.

Contra leaders accused the Sandinistas of violating a section of the cease-fire pact that calls for unrestricted freedom of expression by failing to supply newspaper to Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa.

The government claims the newspaper shortage is not its responsibility, even though it has a monopoly on its importation and distribution.

The first step in the accord called for the release of 100 political prisoners on March 27. The Contras allege the Sandinistas released only 10 of the prisoners the rebels had on their list, even though the pact does not specify the rebels have a say in who goes free.

The second step was a technical meeting to work out the mechanics of the cease-fire. But the first two days of meetings failed to net more than a vague idea of zones in which the Contras were to gather during the first 15 days of April.

Still to be decided were crucial points such as the physical limits of the areas, assurances of security for the Contra rebels and how they would be resupplied.

Both sides declared an informal truce March 21, when the talks started, and just continued it until the 60-

day cease-fire formally went into force April 1.

Also still pending agreement are issues such as how and when the Contras will lay down their weapons. This is not specified in the plan, which also does not say what will happen to the Contras after they gather in the cease-fire zones.

The Contras maintain they will never lay down their arms until they are assured of full democracy in Nicaragua. The government claims the putting down of weapons is "indispensable for the success of the cease-fire."

In one section of the plan, the government pledges "that the individuals who have been re-integrated into normal civilian life will be able to take part in future elections."

But "normal civilian life" is open to varying interpretations in Nicaragua, where the government claims to have 300,000 people under arms, including the armed forces, the militia and reserve forces. Civilians — men and women — working at state-run agri-

culture cooperatives carry Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles.

The Contras backed out of a high-level meeting "to continue the definitive cease-fire negotiations," originally scheduled for Wednesday in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. The Sandinistas claimed the delay was a direct violation of the plan.

Contra leaders said the higher-level meeting could not be held until the military leaders resolved the security issues for rebel combatants.

The two sides not only are arguing about when the next meeting will be held, but what the agenda should be.

When the Contras canceled the meeting set for Wednesday, they proposed that it be held April 12. The Sandinistas said it should be held either April 9 or 15. The Contras have said nothing after that.

Also, the Contras are insisting that their delegation of 55 members stay at Managua's downtown Intercontinental Hotel and be free to meet with political opposition leaders.

Contras are wary of Managua meeting

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Sandinista officers and Contra commanders returned to the bargaining table Tuesday to hammer out the final boundaries of neutral cease-fire zones to be occupied by the U.S.-backed guerrillas.

But as the military chiefs huddled, the Contras threatened to cancel an upcoming, more crucial round of discussions in Managua, designed to transform the temporary cease-fire which took March 23 into a lasting political settlement.

Contra leaders charged Tuesday that the Sandinistas were trying to trap them in a hotel outside Managua when they arrive for the talks, scheduled for later this month.

"We are demanding that we be free when we are in Managua," rebel leader Adolfo Calero said in a news conference in Miami.

The dispute — which sources close to the Sandinistas said had not affected talks here — began last week when the Contras put off their arrival in Managua by six days until April 12.

They argued it would be ungainly to carry on the technical meetings on

cease-fire zones simultaneously with the more long-term negotiations in Managua.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, quoted in the government newspaper *Barricada*, accused the Contras Tuesday of "delaying tactics." His government made a counterproposal to hold the talks on either April 9 or April 15.

Ortega also charged that a new \$48 million package of Contra aid from the United States violated the 60-day cease-fire accord struck March 23 and said Tuesday that the Contras might have signed the Sapoa accord simply to gain more aid.

Late Tuesday, Contra leader Aristides Sanchez said here that he did not think the rebels would have a problem with a meeting on the 15th.

Behind the maneuvering lies a growing disparity over the way the two sides view the cease-fire accord they signed less than two weeks ago.

While the Sandinista government is intent on ending the nearly 7-year-old U.S.-financed guerrilla war, the Contras appear to be trying to keep their forces intact over the next 60 days while using the time to begin building a political base inside Nicaragua.

For that reason the rebels protested the government's selection of the Hotel Las Mercedes for the Managua meeting, a facility located virtually across the street from Sandino airport, but far from most centers of population.

"They are going to be holding the Nicaraguan resistance practically as prisoners," said Marta Sacasa, a Contra spokeswoman, objecting to the site.

"They don't want the (rebel) delegation to do anything but meet there with the government. We want to touch bases with different elements of Nicaraguan society, the labor unions, political parties and the media."

In a letter to the rebels on Saturday, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, reminded them that the agreed-upon purpose of the session was to work out final details of a permanent cease-fire. "We consider counterproductive any kind of political activity" that goes beyond that issue, he said.

Along with their threats to cancel the next negotiating session, the Contras announced their own proposal, in which meetings with the government on April 12-15 would be interspersed with a whirlwind publicity tour of ses-

sions with the political opposition, labor unions, the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, receptions and news conferences.

The rebels announced that they would bring 55 people along with their five-person directorate to the capital and stay in the Intercontinental Hotel, Managua's last remaining pillar of fading capitalist elegance.

On their arrival in Sapoa, Contra spokesman Basso Matamoros accused the Sandinistas of staging systematic military attacks on Contras in the provinces of Nuevo Segovia, Jinotega, Chontales and Zelaya.

"We interpret this as part of a strategy to use up the resources of our forces and to cut them off from the civilian population," Matamoros said.

But as negotiations ended for the night, both sides agreed to keep meeting. Sandinista army Chief of Staff Gen. Joaquín Chacón said his army had not broken the cease-fire accord and he pushed for the rebels to stick to the schedule agreed to last month.

"We are trying to separate the forces," he said. "While the forces are not separate, while irregulars go wherever they want, it's inevitable ... that there might be minor incidents."



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(the men's alley)

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World

Shultz says peace initiative 'alive' despite Israeli opposition

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to two Arab capitals Wednesday to promote a Middle East peace plan after a final and apparently unsuccessful meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Nevertheless, Shultz declared his peace initiative "alive" as he visited Egypt and then Jordan.

From Cairo, Shultz flew Wednesday night to Amman, his second stop in the Jordanian capital this week. He

was greeted by Foreign Minister Taher Maari. Shultz was to fly to Saudi Arabia on Thursday.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak played a leading role in shaping Shultz's proposal for Arab-Israeli negotiations and is the only regional leader to endorse it. But even he has insisted on a direct role in the talks for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Shultz has refused the demand.

"Really, I am satisfied to a great extent with all the discussions we have

had now," Mubarak said after his meeting with Shultz.

"Although it is very complicated and hard, I am still asking the secretary to come again. I think all the parties have the same idea: that the secretary should continue until we reach a good conclusion."

"We had a very good exploration of what has been taking place," Shultz said of his talks with the Egyptian president. Turning to Mubarak, he said, "I appreciate your support, your

appraisal and your invitation to keep working at it. And, will do."

In Israel, 90 minutes of talks with Shamir apparently failed to narrow the gap between the views of the Israeli prime minister and those of Arab leaders or even of Shimon Peres, his foreign minister and chief political rival.

"When you are down in the trenches doing it, you certainly are aware of how hard it is," Shultz said as he emerged from the Jerusalem

meeting. "But that doesn't lessen the importance of continuing the effort."

At Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, Shultz made an impassioned appeal for negotiations.

"Say 'yes' to this initiative," he said. "Let us redouble our efforts to make it (peace) a reality."

"The initiative we have discussed so intensively and thoroughly over these past weeks is intact and alive. Its integrity, strength and balance and fairness are evident and un-

changed. It is possible. It can happen."

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Missile destroys hospital

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Amid the dusty debris of the bombed-out children's hospital were a stuffed Mickey Mouse doll, a white plastic toy horse and a poster for children to learn English from pictures.

The director of the Bahrami children's hospital in downtown Tehran said about 60 children were inside the building when an Iraqi missile blasted into it at about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"All of us were working normally. There was no alarm," Mohammad Reza Tahayori told reporters.

"We have recovered eight bodies of children up to now," he said, speaking through an interpreter. "Three are still missing and we fear they are buried under the debris."

He said he could not give the number of injured as they had been moved to several other hospitals since.

But a doctor at the hospital said about 20 children were seriously injured. Tahayori said there were about 60 children in the hospital at the time of the attack. Normally the hospital has about 250 patients, but most were evacuated when the shelling between Iran and Iraq flared anew Feb. 29.

He said three nurses also were killed and 20 were seriously injured. The group of foreign reporters was led over a huge pile of debris that was once the kindergarten ward.

A bearded old man shouted frantically, "Where is the United Nations? Is this human rights?" His cries were translated by an interpreter.

A young man who spoke English said he heard a "terrible sound" before the impact, then saw a huge cloud of smoke rising over the site.

"I was shocked. I saw a woman lying on the street, her face all bloodied," he said.

As the journalists returned from the trip, they were told that all would have to leave Iran by Thursday. The reporters had been invited to Iran in the wake of alleged Iraqi chemical-bomb attacks on Kurdish villages in Iraq.

Honasan promises attacks


MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The fugitive leader of an August coup attempt promised to stage new attacks on the government, but President Corason Aquino today said mutineers lacked enough support to oust her.

A statement attributed to former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan said his group promised last November to cease hostile acts against Mrs. Aquino to give her time to fulfill promises to improve the government. Mrs. Aquino made the promises after Honasan's Aug. 28 coup attempt.

"We are now withdrawing that declaration," said the statement from Honasan, 39. "It has become obvious by its own actions, that the Aquino administration is incapable of ensuring the very survival of this nation over the next few years. We have to act and act boldly."


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Steps to protect investors taken

You may be one of the many individual investors who suffered significant losses during the market crash last October.

If you're still boiling mad at your broker, mad enough to sue, you've got plenty of company all over the country. But taking your broker to court is probably out of the question, since most of you waived that right when you signed your brokerage agreement.

You may be able to get some financial satisfaction, however, by filing a claim against the broker with an exchange arbitration panel.

At some exchanges, arbitration on securities is so dramatically. The National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD), whose members trade stocks over the counter, says it expects a 50-percent increase in claims in 1988. Unauthorized trading and failure to execute sell orders are among the common complaints.

As studies of the crash roll in, we've heard dozens of stories about how individual investors were ignored, shunted aside or locked out of the system at a time when access was crucial to stanching losses.

Six months after the October fall, little if anything has been done to assure individual investors that they won't suffer unfairly in a future market sell-off like that of Black Monday.

The scoreboard:
 • The American Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board Options Exchange have agreed to refund \$2 million to some customers who traded index options during the tumult.



Sylvia Porter

• The New York Stock Exchange has imposed mild braking action on program trading.

• In a move designed in part to calm investors, Goldman Sachs, Merrill Lynch and Shearson Lehman Hutton have stopped program trading for their own accounts.

• The Chicago Board of Trade has increased the margin for trading its Major Market Index from 10 to 15 percent.

For individual investors, none of this means much directly. Individuals are not major participants in the index futures and options markets.

Market makers on the major exchanges ducked for cover during the October sell-off, but the Over-the-Counter market system broke down completely. OTC dealer telephones were jammed or off the hook. The OTC computer system could not keep up with changes in price quotations.

You should be encouraged, however, by the strong response of the NASD. It has come up with a series of reform ideas that deserve attention:

• OTC market makers would be required to have more capital;

• They would also be required to hook up to the automated order execution system (optional now);

• They would be obliged to accept any order under 1,000 shares;

• Market makers who choose to leave the system would be forced to stay out for 20 days;

• Dealers' automated execution and customer service systems would be updated to handle record volumes of small orders.

Such ideas represent progress, if they are vigorously enforced. Some on

See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

Trim costs, build your own solar unit

Q: Is it possible to build an inexpensive solar water heater ourselves? We can't afford to spend the thousands of dollars for a contractor-installed one, but we want to reduce our water heating costs. — C. D.

A: The simplest do-it-yourself solar water heating system is the passive breadbox design. It is extremely effective, and with you supplying the labor, it can be built over a weekend for less than \$200 in materials, depending upon its size.

In the spring, summer and fall, you can expect this breadbox unit to save up to 50 percent of your water heating costs, more than \$100 savings per year. You may have to disconnect your heater during the coldest winter months to avoid nighttime freezing problems. Even so, it



James Duley

can save enough to pay back your investment quickly and you'll have free hot water thereafter.

A breadbox solar system looks just like its name suggests. It's basically one or two large water tanks mounted inside an insulated wooden box. You cover the top of the box with glass or a clear plastic sheet and tilt it so it faces the sun.

The water tanks, which you should paint flat black, work as both the solar collectors and the storage tanks. You can increase the efficiency of the system by laying shiny aluminum foil around the inside of the box. This will reflect the solar heat to the water tank from the back and sides.

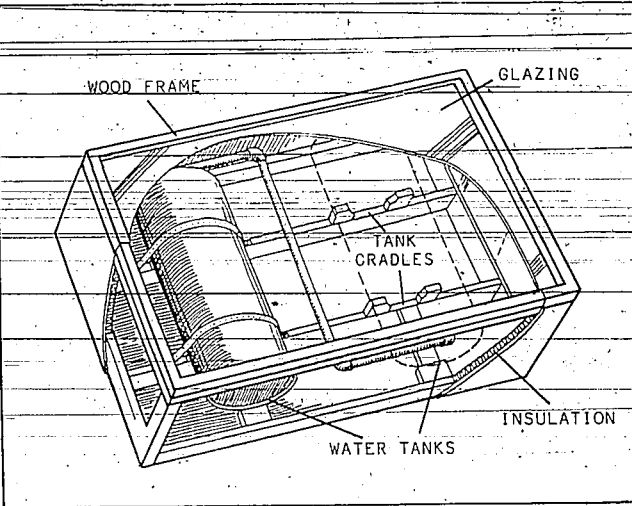
Based upon an average daily hot water usage, a family of four will need one 80 gallon or two 40 gallon water tanks to be able to supply all your hot water requirements on a sunny summer day. If you are lucky, you might find discarded water heater tanks for free in junkyards or at plumbing supply outlets. You can strip them down and cut the costs. Otherwise, you'll have to buy the water

To be most effective, you should set up the plumbing to use the breadbox as a preheater for your standard water heater. This means that the cold inlet water line should first run to the breadbox heater, and then back out to your standard water heater.

Once you've made the insulated wooden box, locate it on the ground against the most southern wall of your home. This will minimize the heat loss from both the pipes and the back of the box. Tilt the box so that the glass surface make an angle from the ground equal to the latitude degrees for your area.

Q: Is it difficult to switch from a downdraft forced air furnace to an updraft one? We need a new furnace and we are having trouble with one of the ducts under the floor. — L. C.

A: A downdraft system is usually energy efficient because the hot air ducts run under the slab where the ground stays warm. (Downdraft furnaces are used where there is no basement and the furnace is located on the ground floor.) However, as you have found, it can be difficult to repair problems with your ducts.



You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 013 showing simple do-it-yourself instructions and piping diagram for making this solar water heater. Please include 75 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

It will be somewhat difficult to switch to an updraft system, but it is possible. You'll have to run ducts up to the attic. Since the attic gets cold in the winter, you'll have to wrap the ducts with insulation. Regular fiberglass wall insulation will work.

Always double check policies

Q: Last year we had a lawn service company out to our home to spray our lawn. We were happy with their services, but decided not to have them out again this year. Apparently when we were not home, they came out and sprayed our lawn and left a bill at our door. Do we have to pay this bill?

A: Usually most lawn service companies have a renewal policy which reads as follows: "You do not need to notify us when you want to renew your service arrangements. We will continue to service your lawn year after year unless you notify us to discontinue the program."

We believe that the contractual statement allows the lawn service companies to charge for all applications made before the service is cancelled.

Therefore, if it was a company that has a renewal policy like most do, then the bill should be paid.



Q: Recently my 88-year-old mother has been receiving a lot of junk mail. Is there some place that I can write to, so she doesn't have to waste her time going through it all? It gets frustrating after awhile. Where do they get her name from?

A: People who have busy schedules may enjoy the convenience of shopping or donating to charities by mail. Even so, some may wish to cut down the amount of direct mail they receive from businesses and non-profit organizations.

In a direct mail campaign, organizations may send out millions of solicitations, seeking new support or business. To reach the people that are most likely to respond, the organization may rent or exchange mailing lists that group individuals according to common characteristics. It is estimated that there are some 11,000 lists available for direct mail campaigns.

It is unlikely that anyone can have your name removed from all mailing lists since new lists are constantly being created. However, you can write to each organization you're not interested in hearing from and ask them to remove your name from their mailing list. Be sure to send the address label that appears on the outside of the envelope. If you are receiving duplicate mailings, include all the labels addressed to you showing all the variations.

The Direct Marketing Association (DMA) will, upon request, delete your name from national mailing lists of certain direct mail marketing firms. When you write to the association, be sure to specify if you wish to have your name removed from either commercial mailing lists, lists of non-profit soliciting organizations, or both. Write to DMA, Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 3861, Grand Central Station, N.Y. N.Y. 10163.

In addition, when you make a donation or purchase by mail, tell the organization to drop your name from any list that's rented or exchanged.

Rates are up, but inflation's at bay

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans are enjoying a rare combination of fairly robust growth and slowly rising prices, and a recent uptick in interest rates is no cause for alarm, economists said Tuesday.

Interest rates rise when lenders become fearful of inflation, but so far inflation remains under control despite surprisingly strong economic growth. Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 4 percent to 4.5 percent, roughly as they have for three years.

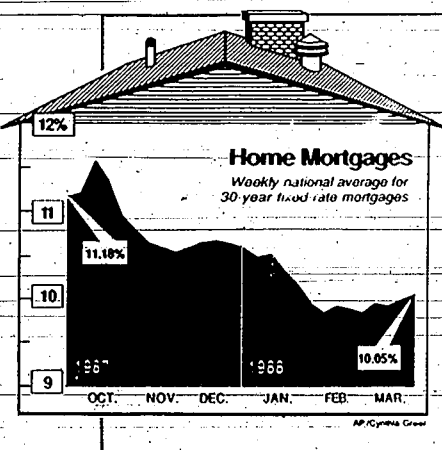
Interest rates fell after the Oct. 19 stock market panic because investors felt the crash might trigger a recession and wipe out inflation.

Rates for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell from about 11.6 percent just before the crash to a little over 9.8 percent by February, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac.

Instead of crashing, though, the economy has created more than 1 million jobs since October. The jobless rate fell to 5.6 percent in March, the lowest in nine years.

Some investors changed their minds and decided the economy was

See RATES on Page C2



Thanks a million

For a beloved, mentally ill brother, furniture to fill the empty spaces

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic work and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My brother has been mentally ill since the age of 15. After 13 years of living on the street and eating out of garbage

cans, he finally got an unfurnished government subsidized apartment. He's thrilled beyond measure to finally have a home.

He's the kind of fellow that really tugs at your heartstrings. I love him dearly, but am unable to help as much as I'd like.

It would mean a great deal to both of us if you could cut a check for about \$200 for a used couch, table, lamp and dining table with two chairs. I'll manage to raise the gas money and hop in my old buggy and take him to garage sales.

Can you imagine what this would do for his life? Having a roof over his head is wonderful; a safe haven where no one robs or abuses him. Some furniture to fill the empty spaces would make him feel more "normal" and worthy.

Our parents are both dead and we have no other family to speak of. I know you receive countless requests and will do the best you can with mine.

Ms. N.W. Las Vegas, Nev.

Dear Ms. W.: Most people don't realize that many of the homeless and indigent are suffering from mental illness. There seems to be a glitch in the system, whereby it's difficult to get the proper treatment for mentally

ill adults who don't voluntarily seek it. I don't know what the answer is, but I'm pleased to help your brother, who I'm sure is a most deserving soul. My check, along with my best wishes, is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: For the life of me I can't figure out why you print those letters from people who criticize your actions. If I were you, I'd turn a deaf ear to their rude comments.

See THANKS on Page C3

Your Money

The XR4Ti isn't well known, but it performs!

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

The 1988 Merkur XR4Ti is proof that "excellence can go unrewarded. It's a splendid car, a real runner. It's also one of the most snubbed machines in the U.S. auto market.

If new car showrooms were dance halls, the XR4Ti would be the ultimate wallflower. And that's too bad, because it knows how to boogie.

The XR4Ti is a two-door, rear-wheel-drive sports hatchback produced by Ford of Germany. It's been a poor seller since its introduction in the United States as a 1985 model.

Back then, Ford's people were talking about annual sales of 20,000 XR4Tis. They never came close.

There are theories aplenty for this lackluster performance. One is that Ford initially misjudged the market by bringing in too many XR4Ti cars with five-speed manual transmiss-

sions. There may be some truth in this.

Ford might've fallen victim to throttle-jockey hype, the misbegotten notion that young and sporty buyers want cars that demand driving skills. Most of 'em want no such thing.

Folks who grew up on fast food and instant happiness want it easy. Ford's now giving 'em optional three-speed automatics.

Ford also could've tripped over the doctrine of perennial adolescence. This is tricky. The doctrine says that lots of folks don't want to grow up and that they'll latch onto anything — such as the wild, rear biplane spoilers fitted upon earlier XR4Tis — to show their rebellion.

The trouble is the doctrine's adolescent factor: guilt. Perennial adolescents zapped by guilt shy away from, obvious displays of adolescence. For these people, a single-plane rear spoiler — now available on the XR4Ti

will do fine.

Finally, there is the theory of Demon Status. This is easy. The demon devours common sense. For example, people will refuse to buy a thoroughly competitive car for thousands of dollars less if it doesn't come with the right symbol.

Hmmmm. Perhaps, in the case of the XR4Ti, Ford needs to enter a joint venture with Porsche, Mercedes-Benz, or B. A. Ah, forget it.

Complaints: Like most rear-wheel-drive sports cars, the XR4Ti is a pain in the snow. But it's not an unbearable pain. It gets there with caution.

Praise: Truly fine craftsmanship. The car is quite snug. No rattles. No silly noises. It seats four adults comfortably.

Head-turning-quotient: Amusing grace.

Ride, acceleration, handling: Superior in all three categories for normal drivers, excellent for the wilder sort.

The automatic-gear test car is powered at 175 hp at 5,000 rpm.

Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with Dolby sound, four speakers. Very good.

Mileage: An impressive 18 to the gallon (15-gallon tank, estimated 260-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running mostly driver-only.

Price: \$20,408, including \$1,201 in options and a \$142 transportation charge. Base price is \$19,065, and dealer's invoice price without options is \$16,966.

Purse-strings note: You can deal on this one. In fact, some dealers might have similarly equipped 1987 models in stock, which can be had at an even lower price.

It's a buyer's market for cars

By TOM INCANTALUPO
Newsday

Shoppers emerging from their burrows for the spring car-buying season will find the widest—and most confusing array of sales incentives in quite some time. But once you sort through them, you'll find that generally speaking, this is a good time to buy a new car.

The supply-demand balance is tipped in favor of the buyer and there are rebates ranging from \$1,000 on Sedans, \$1,000 on \$700 and \$400 (Chevrolet Cavalier) to \$500 on certain trucks.

But what if you're not ready to buy right now? "How about waiting until July?" suggests auto-industry analyst Maryann Keller of Furman values (Cadillac Allante) and even

...will do fine.

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...savings bonds (Mazda).
"The breadth of it is astounding," said auto-industry analyst John McNeil of the economic forecasting firm Data Resources Inc. "Almost every car that isn't super hot has an incentive on it."
Some Japanese automakers, who not too long ago could sell everything they built and name their own prices, have joined in. Nissan, its ports and dealerships bulging with cars, is offering \$700 rebates on Sentras, \$2,000 on Stanzas and \$400 (Chevrolet Cavalier) to \$500 on certain trucks.
But what if you're not ready to buy right now? "How about waiting until July?" suggests auto-industry analyst Maryann Keller of Furman values (Cadillac Allante) and even

• See BUY NOW on Page C3

Rates

Continued from Page C1

in danger of overheating and high inflation. Mortgage rates have consequently crept back to just over 10 percent as of April 1, Freddie Mac says.

The mortgage rates vary from a low of 10 percent in the Southwest to a high of 10.17 percent in the West. They are 10.02 percent in the Northeast, 10.01 percent in the Southeast and 10.04 percent in the North Central region.

Inflation fears drive up interest rates because investors demand higher yields to make up for the erosion of the value of fixed-income investments that inflation causes.

Americans are paying unusually high interest rates now because credit-market investors were burned-by double-digit inflation in the 1970s and early 1980s and keep thinking those days might return.

credentials to the bond market. It is heading off a steep rise in interest rates over the long term by pushing them slightly in the short term.

"The Federal Reserve reaction is appropriate," said George Gols, an analyst for Arthur D. Little Inc. in Boston. "To prepare for inflationary surges is much better than to do it afterward."

But other economists say the Fed's action, if any, has been modest.

For one thing, any attempt by the Fed to cool off the economy with higher interest rates would punish the housing market, which is relatively weak.

If the Fed is doing anything, "they're just raising the flag and saying, 'Hey, we're here. We're not oblivious to what's going on in the world,'" said Robert Chandross, chief economist in the North American head of-

fice of Lloyds Bank of London.

The yield of the widely watched 30-year Treasury bond has ticked up to about 8.9 percent this week from a recent low of less than 8.3 percent in early February.

Carpenter said it would probably go no higher than 9.3 percent and no lower than 8.3 percent in the rest of 1988. Lerner said it might edge up to 9.5 or even 9.7 percent by the end of the year.

There is a lot of skepticism about inflation. I think it's healthy but probably unwarranted," said Thomas F. Carpenter, vice president and economic director for ASB Capital Management, a Washington-based pension fund manager.

In a piece of revisionist history, many economists concluded the stock market crash was good because it cooled off the economy.

Step recessions are almost always preceded by inflationary overheating, which leads to high interest rates which in turn choke off economic growth.

In the current economy, inflation hasn't had a chance to take off because the credit markets have reacted so quickly... driving up interest rates and cooling things off, said Alan Lerner, a managing director and financial economist for Bankers Trust Co.

In a sense, Lerner said, the economy has become self-correcting through the bond market's sensitivity to inflation. That may explain why the economy remains in the longest peacetime expansion of the century.

"The bond market is running the economic show both globally and domestically," Carpenter said. "Bond managers, in effect, are in the driver's seat."

Some economists believe the recent uptick in interest rates has been engineered by the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank.

According to that theory, the Fed is trying to prove its inflation-fighting

Porter

Continued from Page C1

Wall Street contend that enforcement of already existing rules would have prevented the inequities suffered by small investors six months ago.

The point is to make sure that access to the markets is never again denied to the small investor.

With the markets dominated by giant institutions, it's easy to lose sight of how crucial a role individual investors play in the system. Be assured, however, that your everyday participation is of more than academic concern.

Millions of small investors supply billions in capital to large and small American enterprises. You also supply the market with a vital degree of liquidity that it would not otherwise have.

Your confidence and optimism can help boost the market. Your pessimism can dampen it. Your state of mind can also influence the attitudes of consumers, whose purchases of goods and services drive two-thirds of the U.S. economy.

Unless the markets themselves are willing to step in and protect the rights of small investors, ultimately the government will have to do it. The market system's fairness should be a given, not a maybe.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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The Times-News

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Full time position, Respiratory Therapist, must be C.R.T. or R.R.T. with ICU/CCU exp. ...

JOBS OF INTEREST

Outside sales position, Must be able to travel. ...

JOBS OF INTEREST

Milkmen wanted, experience and references required. ...

SALES PEOPLE

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WANTED

Experienced telephone salesperson needed for ...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

Child care in my home, full time. ...

ADVERTISING

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007-Jobs of Interest

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015-Babysitters

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017-Business Offers

TRUCK DRIVING CAREER in construction or logging. ...

018-Real Estate

Spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bath family home on 2.19 acres in the country south of Twin Falls. ...

019-Real Estate

Large 5 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, patio, view, VA, \$52,500. ...

020-Real Estate

Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 lots, separate 2 car garage, large driveway. ...

021-Real Estate

Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, new patio, near hot carport. ...

022-Real Estate

1 bedroom home with bathroom, new carpet, window A/C, good floor plan, large patio, sprinklers, etc. ...

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030-Real Estate

1 bedroom home with bathroom, new carpet, window A/C, good floor plan, large patio, sprinklers, etc. ...

030-Homes For Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage plus RV parking, covered patio, full basement, brick wall around backyard, sprinkler system, etc. ...

031-Out of Town

Hagerman 3 year old home on creek, 437,500. Also 1/4 acre mobile home on 2.19 acres. ...

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Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 lots, separate 2 car garage, large driveway. ...

033-Real Estate

Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, new patio, near hot carport. ...

034-Real Estate

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"When you jump for joy, beware that no one moves the ground from beneath your feet." - Stanislaw Lec.

South started calculating his vulnerable slam score when today's club finesse won. He learned the hard way that he should have delayed those calculations until after he had won 12 tricks.

South won his diamond king to take the club finesse as quickly as possible. A low club to dummy's game held, and a wide smile came across South's face. In an obvious hurry to get to the matter of posting the score, South cashed dummy's club ace, and the red suit discarded from East changed the smile to a frown. With clubs out of the picture, the only chance lay with spades.

And when they failed to behave, the slam was beyond salvation. South makes the slam if he makes a safety play after the club queen. West's king, and South would still enjoy four club winners.

What if East has a doubleton 10 on the safety play? It doesn't matter. Dummy's ace would then drop West's king, and South would still enjoy four club winners.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12663, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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1 of the last available lots! More than 1 acre for your home & horses, underground sprinklers, full water system, 8 cable TV, 733-3747. ...

SKYLINE ACRES

1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from Skyline Drive in NE Twin Falls. ...

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Farms & Ranches

1237 acres undeveloped brush and range land, 1/2 mile from Highway 93, 1106. ...

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SKYLINE ACRES

1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from Skyline Drive in NE Twin Falls. ...

CANYONSIDE REALTY

324-3354

Farms & Ranches

1237 acres undeveloped brush and range land, 1/2 mile from Highway 93, 1106. ...

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

044-Real Estate

044-Condominiums For Sale
2 bdrm, 2 bath Halcyon-condo, \$50K, will trade \$15,000...

045-Mobile Homes
1-1975-Blairwood Forest, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, all elec, appls inc...

046-1/2-Unit, Houses
A55-1/2 bdrm, appls, DW, wood, oak, garage, \$345, 734-5658, 31 Property Mgt.

047-1/2-Unit, Houses
A609-Floor. Really cute 1/2 unit, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, \$250,000...

048-Furnished Houses
Small furnished house for rent in Castleton, water park, pool, tennis, etc.

049-Furnished Houses
Small furnished house for rent in Castleton, water park, pool, tennis, etc.

050-Furnished Houses
Small furnished house for rent in Castleton, water park, pool, tennis, etc.

051-1/2-Unit, Houses
Affordable 1 bdrm, water, yard, care provided, \$450, 734-6336.

052-1/2-Unit, Houses
A55-1/2 bdrm, appls, DW, wood, oak, garage, \$345, 734-5658, 31 Property Mgt.

053-1/2-Unit, Houses
A609-Floor. Really cute 1/2 unit, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, \$250,000...

054-1/2-Unit, Apts. & Duplexes
A nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, all elec, water, DW, \$250,000...

055-Roommates Wanted
Female to share large home in lovely neighborhood, phone, W/D & use of shop. Non-smoker, Call 733-3808.

056-Rooms For Rent
FURN. Cable TV, AC, terrific, monthly, weekly, 734-2865.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Available immediately, attractive 1100 sq ft, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

058-Office and Business Rental
AFFORDABLE, 2500 sq. office space ground floor, 900 sq. ft. ground floor, 900 sq. ft. ground floor...

059-1/2-Unit, Houses
A55-1/2 bdrm, appls, DW, wood, oak, garage, \$345, 734-5658, 31 Property Mgt.

060-1/2-Unit, Houses
A609-Floor. Really cute 1/2 unit, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard, \$250,000...

061-Garage Rentals
Cinder block garage, 518 sq. ft., 10' x 20', 8' x 10' doors, 1500/mo. - Strictly storage. Call 733-6340 or 733-4321.

062-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Maple-Valley-Storage-1592 Elm St. N. (behind Rand Hansen), Resident manager office near shopping center...

063-Wanted To Rent
Wanted to rent 3 or 4 bdrm, home on 5 to 10 acres, prefer barn and out-buildings, Call 326-7448.

064-Mobile Home Spc.
Space in nice adult park, 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse for lease or sale in TF, 324-3404.

065-Merchandise
All Your Pool Supplies Retail, Recovering, & cues 1200 W. ADRIAN 733-2865.

066-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies Retail, Recovering, & cues 1200 W. ADRIAN 733-2865.

067-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies Retail, Recovering, & cues 1200 W. ADRIAN 733-2865.

068-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies Retail, Recovering, & cues 1200 W. ADRIAN 733-2865.

067-Miscellaneous
Freezer, chest-type, 15 cu. ft., \$45; Portable sewing machine, \$45; Rotomaster, \$45; Call 5th 734-3278.

LIQUIDATION
EQUIL 10 STORE FIXTURES
Dan's Footdown 4816 Yellowstone Highway Pocatello

068-Miscellaneous
New Bear Cat, 10 Channel Scanner, \$100 or trade for golf clubs. Call 733-5547.

069-Miscellaneous
NEO-6 Spinwater, model-6630 office printer. Call 733-5547.

070-Miscellaneous
CURTAIN SALES, 840 At. YARD SALE - Friday only, 9-4pm, 308 Sontor Ave. Call 733-5874.

071-Miscellaneous
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074-Musical Instruments
Rock-n-roll band in Sun Valley, 425-2222, dates, pay accommodations. High energy, pop, dance, 425-2222.

082-Building Materials
RED-GEAR, fencing, post, sliding, interior wall covering. D-PLumber 324-0210.

083-Garage Sales
Everything you've always wanted in a garage sale! We were afraid to look! 600 Hwy 30, 8:00-10:00, 734-6915.

084-Tools
NEO-6 Spinwater, model-6630 office printer. Call 733-5547.

085-Bicycles
DACHSHUND-supplies: Call after 6pm, 733-3951.

086-Firewood
FREE WOOD! Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-1573.

087-Plants & Trees
Two matched pair Persian lilacs. Free to a good home. Call 733-0600.

088-Variety Foods
WOLF/HUSHY pups, 12-18, possible terms. 6-18, 2-2 mo. 7 week. Older puppies for sale. Mother is a Brittany, father is 7/10, each. Call 324-8694.

089-Pets & Supplies
AKC Golden Retriever pups, 1100, Call 734-0250.

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096-Farm Seed
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Rentals
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056-Rooms For Rent
057-Mobile Home Rentals
058-Office and Business Rental
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060-1/2-Unit, Houses
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062-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
063-Wanted To Rent
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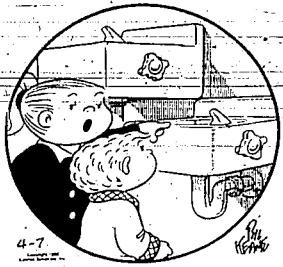
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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you up started without delay.
Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.
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Auto 148-175



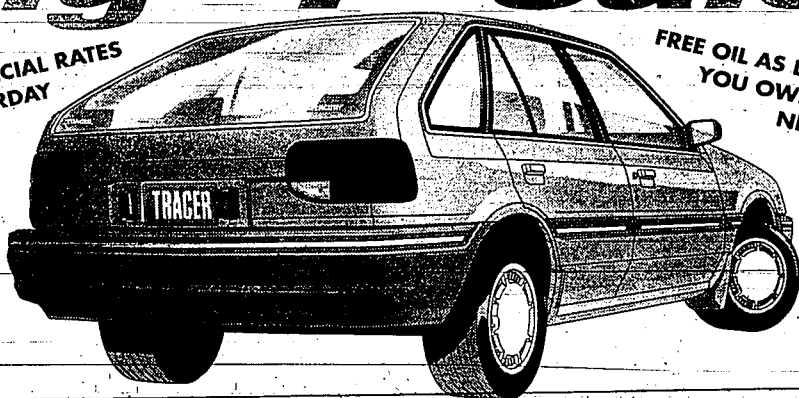
- 148—Antique Autos
 - DON'T miss this one!!!
 - 1969 Karmann Ghia, good motor, body's fair. Rare. Call 734-1824
 - 543-8444 after 7 pm.
 - 1956 Plymouth 4 door, good running cond. 543-8442
 - 1955 Chevy 2 door wagon, 283 engine, 4 spd Muncie, new interior, \$1900. Call 324-2029
 - 1956 Ford PU shortbox, exc. cond., needs some work. 2 owner vehicle. Call 324-2092
- 149—Autos—AMC
 - 1974 Chevrolet—Duffield stand, trans. 1941 Chevrolet, 7 cid. Call 734-1824
 - 69 Lincoln Continental, low miles, excellent. \$1800. Call 733-6587
- 154—Autos—Cadillac
 - 1971 El Dorado, good shape, needs power steering. \$3000. or will trade for anything of equal value. Call 728-8912
 - 1983 Cimarron. All electric, leather interior. 734-1833
 - 74 Coupe DeVille, new top, battery & shocks. \$4000. Call 655-4238
- 156—Autos—Chrysler
 - 1982 Chrysler New Yorker, exc cond, white with red interior. \$4500. Call 724-6262
- 158—Autos—Chevrolet
 - Good clean 1981 Citation, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 sp, AC, good cond., \$1600, financing available. Call 543-4756.
 - SWHEE! WILL FINANCE. 1981 Chevy, 4 door, PS, PB, tilt, etc. Call 735-2975.
 - 1973 Chevy Camaro, good condition. Call 536-2734.
 - 1977 Chev Malibu Classic. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 734-1460
- 160—Autos—Dodge
 - or sale: 1987 Dodge Colt 3 door hatchback, 10,000 miles, late over payments of \$150/month starting May '87, low down, A REAL DEAL. MUST GO! Call Jeff at 678-3654 evenings.
 - 1984 Omni, PS, PB, AT, AC, new radio, AM/FM caps. \$995—best offer—324-8459 after 5:30 and weekends.
- 175—Auto Dealers

- 162—Autos—Fords
 - 1965 Ford Falcon, 2 door, rts good, \$500 Off BEST OFFER. Call 736-0925
 - 1969 Grand Mustang, 302, 4 bri, AT, good cond. \$2000. Can see at 800 S Filmore Apt 23 even after 7:30
 - 1974 Mustang, runs good, \$300. Call 543-5538
 - 74 Pinto for parts or fixable. \$150—best offer.
 - 734-7136 after 6pm
- 166—Mercury & Lincoln
 - 1973 Lincoln Continental, mint condition, new shocks, tires, paint, engine in exc. cond. \$2900-728-9865
 - 1976 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, sun roof, 934-4981
 - '78 Mercury Zenith station wagon, runs well, good cond. \$995. Call 733-8305
 - '85 MARK VII LSC, im- mint, leather, Classic Sports Coupe. Don't miss this one! 423-4241
- 168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 - 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, sun roof, 934-4981
- 172—Autos—Pontiac
 - 1968 Firebird, 359 cubic inch, AT, AC, original interior, body straight, white-over-red, \$3250. Call 733-0135
 - 1973 Bonneville, 400 eng, runs great. Make great 2nd car. \$400. 543-8444 after 7
 - 1976 Trans Am, 400, tilt, new paint, tires, tires. 733-0108
 - 1986 Pontiac 2000, sport options, red, must see. \$6100 or make offer—423-6225
 - 1987 Pontiac Sunbird, low mileage, good mpg, \$2500. Call 324-8592 after 3:30.
 - '81 Pontiac Grande Pre, 5.7 liter diesel, burgundy color, 46,000 actual miles, 1 owner, exc. cond., \$2200. Phone 438-2785 more before Sam; eyes after 6pm.
- 173—Autos—Plymouth
 - 1975 Old Starline, \$600. 1976 Mercury Comet—\$400—Both for \$900, 326-4672, after 4:30.
- 175—Auto Dealers

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FREE OIL AS LONG AS
YOU OWN YOUR
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1988 MERCURY TRACER

with over 68 standard options, here is just a partial list.

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|--|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| THEISEN MOTORS CASH BACK \$1000 | • Front wheel drive | • Rear heat duct | • Rear window defroster | • Power Steering | • Tachometer |
| FORD MOTOR CASH BACK \$500 | • Radial tires | • Power brakes | • Trip odometer | • Floor mud guard | • Dual power mirrors |
| YOU SAVE \$1500 | • Dual note horn | • Full Console | • Digital clock | • Floor mounted | • Deluxe interior |
| | • 3 speed wipers | • AM/FM radio | • Tinted glass | • Transmission | • Side window demister |
| | • Body side moulding | • Heavy duty battery | • Front bucket seats | • Wheel covers | • Pile carpeting |

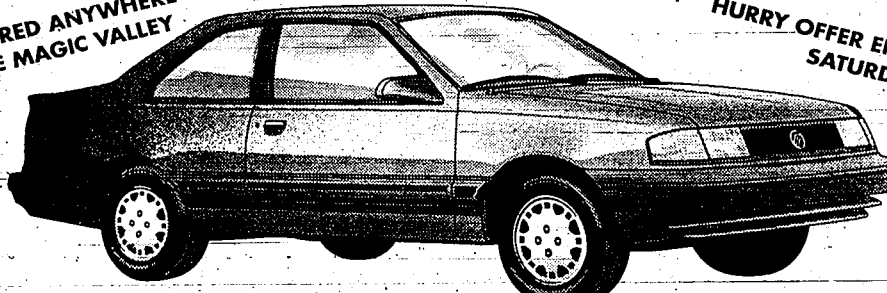
PLUS YOU SAVE \$1102 ON INTEREST ALONE

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The newest, cutest and sportiest Topaz we have.

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| THEISEN MOTORS CASH BACK \$1500 | • 5 speed transmission | • Power brakes | • 6 way power seats | • Interval wiper |
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| YOU SAVE \$2000 | • Air-conditioning | • 2.3 litre engine | • Heavy duty battery | • Warning chimes |
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PLUS YOU SAVE \$1555.80 ON INTEREST ALONE

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THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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- 1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE #1728 \$19,295.00
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No Reasonable Offer Refused!

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- 1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #1796 \$13,695.00
- 1987 BUICK REGAL #1838 \$11,695.00
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OVER 100 USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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- 1985 AUDI 5000 #1587 \$ 9,995.00
- 1983 LINCOLN MARK IV #1816 \$ 9,995.00
- 1986 FORD RANGER PU #1116 \$ 9,495.00

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324-3900 734-6565

Perennial favorites will be favored again this time in Masters

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

Augusta, Ga. - The Masters begins Thursday, and Seve Ballesteros is going to win it.

Greg Norman said so.

"I had to pick on one player, it would be Seve," Norman said.

The Masters begins Thursday, and Greg Norman is going to win it.

Seve Ballesteros said so.

"I think Greg is very smart. He's trying to take some of the pressure off himself," Ballesteros said. "So I will say this: If I have to pick one player, it would be Greg Norman."

So there you have it. Ballesteros and Norman, the two best players in the world in the opinion of six-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, are

going to be touring some of golf's grandest real estate with every body else trying to catch them.

It's going to be quite a chase. A field of 90 will be dodging dogwoods, following doglegs, tearing fairways so lush and greens so fast, they're more like that nice pile carpet in the living room.

"Greg and Seve are the best players in the game right now," said Master Jack. "Greg is maybe a little bit better. Either one of the two is the top choice to win the tournament, no question about it."

Alas, there is some question. Ballesteros and Norman may be generally regarded the class of the field, but they're both going to be trying to drop some recent bad experiences here and bury them in a bunker.

Ballesteros, a two-time Masters winner, lost in a playoff with Norman and eventual winner Larry Mize last year when he three-putted the first extra hole, missing a three-footer for par.

"That's over for me," Ballesteros said. "Missing that short putt, at the time, it was tough, like it would be for anybody. I don't want to recall that."

Norman has his own problems. He's tired of recalling how he felt standing there on the second playoff hole and watching Mize chip in from 140 feet to beat him. Like Ballesteros, Norman knows history when he sees it.

"History," he said, "is dead."

Nonetheless, Norman has not won the Masters in seven tries, although

he has been second twice and fourth once. Winning here would help Norman check some emotional baggage he'd just as soon not carry around any longer.

"The stigma of the Masters," Norman said.

Besides that, there's something else that bothers Norman.

"They say the tournament doesn't really begin until the last nine holes on Sunday," he said. "Why the hell do we play the other 63 holes then?"

Probably because during that time, some other golfer is going to fall out of one of these pine trees, yell "Surprise!" and be, well, this year's Larry Mize.

Tom Watson, who won here in 1977 and '81, picked either Norman, Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle or Jay Haas. Wat-

son also chose a familiar name. His play.

"It's going to be much more difficult for Greg Norman than me," Ballesteros said. "I've won twice, and he hasn't won yet."

Although Ballesteros had rounds of 76 and missed the cut at the Players Championship, his last tournament appearance, he likes his chances this time.

"I feel like I'm ready," Ballesteros said. "I feel like I'm playing well. I'm happy. There's nothing wrong with being happy, I think."

Nicklaus is playing in his 30th Masters, but this will be the first time he will be using a metal driver in the Masters. Nicklaus broke out the new driver at the Doral and also used it at the Players Championship, where he, too, missed the cut.

Thursday, April 7, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- NBA roundup D2
- NHL playoffs D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-5
- Business-Markets D6-7

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

Fairfield

When the Northside Conference girls' track and field season unfolds today at Carey, the race for No. 1 will begin and leading the pack for the Camas County Musers will be perennial standout Crystal Miller.

Miller, a senior, is the defending state high school Class A-3 100-meter dash champion - not bad for an athlete from a school where high elevation can limit the track season to less than a month.

She is also the heart and soul of the Musers' sprint and relay corps. She will compete today in the 100, the sprint medley and 400-meter relays and the long jump.

According to Miller, she will forgo the 200 open today for the long jump in the interest of "filling some holes."

What has set Miller apart from her A-3 competition over the years according to Musher coach Galen Colter is a combination of being "coachable," her work ethic and natural ability and with that, comes possibly Miller's most important asset according to Colter - her strength.

"She does real well in the last 25 or 50 meters of a race, she comes on real strong," Colter says. "She's got a real good attitude, she's enjoyable to coach, she's an inspiration to the (younger) girls coming up."

Miller has been a dominant force in the Northside Conference and a contender in the Fourth District since 1986, her sophomore year. In that year she qualified for the state championships in the 100 and 200. Miller failed to make the finals in the 200, but took sixth in the 100. In that race she finished only seven tenths of a second behind Bliss' Lois Hobday, the eventual state champ.

Miller's 12.67-second performance in the 1986 state finals is still stands as her career personal best, but she says that she's aiming to break the Camas County school record of 12.65, held by her older sister Melanee, a 1986 graduate.

"I'm looking to break the school rec-

High plains sprinter



Practicing her starts is Camas County's Crystal Miller, the defending state Class A-3 100 meter open champion

ord," Crystal says. "They've been up there long enough."

Miller claimed the state championship last year with a 12.77-second performance, but that win was tainted with the disqualification of Kamiah sprinter Karessa Cummings for a false start. Cummings qualified for the finals with a 12.72-second time in the preliminaries and Miller

adds that this year "she (Cummings) is the only person I'm worried about."

Miller was born in Jerome and lived in Gooding the first six years of her life before moving to Fairfield where she has attended school ever since. Her forte as far as sports are concerned is volleyball and describes track as "OK - it helps me keep in shape. I do it for my dad more than

anybody, but I also do it for myself."

She says her ability on the track comes naturally.

"I don't want to sound conceited or anything, but I think it's in the genes," she says. "There are sprinters on both sides of my family."

Miller's career aspirations are as impressive as her accomplishments on the track.

"Everybody thinks I'm crazy but I want to go to Australia and open my own accounting firm," Crystal says.

En route to Sidney, Crystal will travel to Seattle to work for the summer following her graduation in May and from there, she will attend Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu where she has been offered a scholarship for basketball and volleyball.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, April 7.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Cleveland 98, Washington 87

Chicago 119, Milwaukee 110

Dallas 118, Phoenix 93

Portland 111, Los Angeles Clippers 103

Sacramento 115, San Antonio 109

Seattle 114, Golden State 102

Baseball

Major league

National League

Houston 5, San Diego 1

Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

St. Louis at Cincinnati, ppd.

Montreal 5, New York 1

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, 14 innings

Only games scheduled:

American League

New York 5, Minnesota 3

Boston 6, Detroit 5

Seattle 6, Oakland 5

Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 1

California 4, Chicago 2, 10 innings

Toronto 11, Kansas City 4

Cleveland 5, Texas 1

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Games Wednesday's

Patrick Division

N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 3

OT, New York leads series 1-0

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2

Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Adams Division

Montreal 4, Hartford 3, Montreal leads series 1-0

Boston 7, Buffalo 3, Boston leads series 1-0

Norris Division

Toronto 6, Detroit 2, Toronto leads series 1-0

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1, St. Louis leads series 1-0

Smythe Division

Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 4, Edmonton leads series 1-0

Calgary 9, Los Angeles 2, Calgary leads series 1-0

Today's Games

Patrick Division

New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 5:35 p.m.

Adams Division

Hartford at Montreal, 5:35 p.m., Buffalo at Boston, 5:35 p.m.

Bruins lose Region III tennis match to Pocatello

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Pocatello Indians pinned a 7-5 Region III dual tennis loss on the Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday.

The loss was the first in two matches this season for Twin Falls, and left the Bruins at 1-1 in regional competition.

Although the team results won't count in the postseason regional tournament, it marked an upset for Pocatello:

Boys Singles
No. 1 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Pocatello, Po. over Twin Falls 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 Pocatello, Po. over Carey 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Singles
No. 1 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; No. 2 Pocatello, Po. over Twin Falls 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 Pocatello, Po. over Carey 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Doubles
No. 1 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier and Pocatello 7-5; No. 2 Pocatello, Po. over Twin Falls and Carey 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Doubles
No. 1 Pocatello and Durham, Po. over Barber and Clark 7-5, 7-5; No. 2 Pocatello and Durham, Po. over Barber and Clark 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
No. 1 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier and Pocatello 7-5; No. 2 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier and Pocatello 7-5; No. 3 Pocatello, Po. over Sevier and Pocatello 7-5.

Average baseball salary up 10 percent over '87

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The average baseball player's salary rose 9.6 percent from opening day in 1987 to opening day in 1988, according to figures provided by the owners, and the New York Yankees are once again the highest-paid team in baseball.

Figures compiled by the owners Player Relations Committee show that the average salary on Opening Day this season rose to \$447,291 from \$407,939 last year.

The Yankees average \$673,000 per player, using figures rounded off to the nearest thousand. The Los Angeles Dodgers are second at \$641,000 and the New York Mets third at \$633,000.

During the off-season, the Yankees added Jack Clark to their payroll at \$1.5 million, signed Don Mattingly to a three-year contract that pays him \$2 million this season and signed Dave Righetti to a three-year deal that pays him \$1.3 million in 1988.

The Dodgers added free agents Kirk Gibson, who will get \$1.5 million this year, and Mike Davis, who will get \$987,500. They also traded for Josse Orosco, who has a \$1 million salary, and Alfredo Griffin, who is paid \$750,000.

The lowest-paid teams are the Texas Rangers, who average \$208,000 per player; the Pittsburgh Pirates, at \$237,000; the Chicago White Sox, at \$264,000, and the Seattle Mariners, at \$290,000.

Texas dropped from its already low \$226,000 last season. Seattle was the lowest-paid team on Opening Day last year at \$181,000, but the Mariners gave Mark Langston a raise from \$420,000 to \$820,000, hiked Alvin Davis from \$520,000 to \$887,500 and gave Jim Presley a raise from \$225,000 to \$535,000.

The largest increases were with the San Francisco Giants, the NL West champions, who rose from \$310,000 to \$478,000; the Montreal Expos, who

NCAA says fighting basketball players face suspension

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Players involved in a third fight during regular season basketball games next year will be suspended for the remainder of the season without appeal, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee said Wednesday.

"One ugly incident is too many as far as I'm concerned," said Ed Steitz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College and secretary of the committee. Steitz held a news conference today at the end of the committee's two-day meeting in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four.

An outbreak of court violence made headlines throughout the past college basketball season. There were no fights during the NCAA Tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

"The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in his team's next game," the NCAA said in a news release. "If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season. If available, and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight."

The NCAA also said any bench person other than the head coach who enters the court during a fight is subject to disqualification for the remainder of a game.

"We've got to knock this fighting off," Steitz said. "I don't think we've pushed the panic button. I think we have to have machinery in place to serve as a deterrent."

Steitz said a player would have no way to appeal of a season-suspension for a third fight.

"There's no appeal. There's no appeal to the fifth foul called on a non-standing player, and it may have been a phantom call," Steitz said.

AL: Yankees sweep series from Twins

Bulls surge past Bucks courtesy of Air Jordan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 37 points Wednesday night and the Chicago Bulls used a 13-0 spurt in the second half to beat Milwaukee 119-110 and move four games ahead of the Bucks for third place in the NBA's Central Division.

Dave Corzine added 18 points and John Paxson 14 for the Bulls, who are 3-0 this season at the Milwaukee Arena.

Ricky Pierce scored 19 points, Sidney Moncrief 18 and John Lucas 17 for Milwaukee.

The Bulls trailed 84-77 with 2:51 left in the third period before the 13-point run opened a 90-84 lead with 10:30 left.

Seattle 114 Golden State 102

SEATTLE (AP) P Derrick McKey scored 18 points and Tom Chambers and Gerald Frutkin each added 17 as the Seattle SuperSonics opened an 18-point halftime lead and coasted to a 114-102 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night.

The Warriors, losers of seven straight, were led by Chris Mullin with 24 points and Tedis Frank and Otis Smith with 18 each.

Golden State led 27-26 with 1:18 left in the first quarter, but the Warriors didn't score again until there was 7:32 left in the first half. The Sonics scored 18 consecutive points in that span for a 44-27 advantage.

Dallas 119 Phoenix 93

DALLAS (AP) P Rolando Blackman scored a season-high 32 points and the Dallas Mavericks broke a four-game

Baseball

Milwaukee 3 Baltimore 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Chris Bosio pitched a five-hitter and Dale Sveum hit his second home run in as many games, leading the Milwaukee Brewers past the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Wednesday night.

Seattle 6 Oakland 5
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ken Phelps broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-5 Wednesday for their first victory of the season.

Cleveland 5 Texas 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Left-hander Greg Swindell, making his first appearance since last June, pitched a seven-hitter and Joe Carter drove in two runs, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night.

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Juan Samuel doubled with two outs in the 14th inning and scored on Milt Thompson's single Wednesday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Houston 5 San Diego 1
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on a single by Harold Reynolds. walked one as the Indians won for only the fourth time in their last 20 games at Arlington Stadium.

Toronto 11 Kansas City 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie catcher Pat Borders had three hits and drove in five runs and in his first major-league game, and George Bell went 5-for-5 and scored three times as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 11-4 Wednesday night.

California 4 Chicago 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Buckner's tie-breaking two-run pinch single in the top of the 10th inning gave the California Angels a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

Montreal 5 New York 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Pascual Perez tied a team record with his eighth straight victory by pitching 8 2/3 strong innings and hot-hitting Mitch Webster went 4-for-4 Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 5-1.

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NL: Strong pitching gets Cubs off to 2-0 start

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NHL playoffs: Lowly Toronto shocks Red Wings in opener

By The Associated Press
The Toronto Maple Leafs, who qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs despite having the next-to-worst record in the 21-team league, stunned the Detroit Red Wings 6-2 Wednesday night as the NHL playoffs began.

The Leafs, who finished with 52 points but finished fourth in the Norris Division, upset the division-winning Red Wings as Gary Leeman scored twice, Toronto, which ended up 41 points behind Detroit in the standings, ousted Chicago and St. Louis, both division champions, in first-round Stanley Cup play the last two years.

In the other Norris game, it was St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

The New York Islanders defeated New Jersey 4-3 on Pat Lafontaine's goal at 6:11 of overtime in a Patrick Di-

NHL playoffs: Lowly Toronto shocks Red Wings in opener

vision game. Philadelphia beat Washington 4-2 in the other Patrick contest.

In the Adams Division, Montreal edged Hartford 4-3 and Boston whipped Buffalo 7-3.

In later games in the Smythe, Calgary hosted Los Angeles and Winnipeg was at Edmonton.

All eight series resume Thursday night.

NORRIS
Maple Leafs 6, Red Wings 2
Goalie Allan Bester, who was 2-0-2 with a 2.82 goals-against average against the Red Wings during the regular season, stopped 27 shots. But it was a surprisingly effective offense that carried Toronto

to its second victory over Detroit in five days. The Leafs beat the Wings last Saturday night to get into the playoffs.

Blues 4, Blackhawks 1
At St. Louis, rookie Brett Hull scored two power-play goals and Greg Millen stopped 25 shots. Millen lost his shutout when Troy Murray connected on a power play with 3:15 to go.

PATRICK
Islanders 4, Devils 3, OT
Pat LaFontaine's second goal of the game was decisive against the Devils, who were making their postseason debut. New Jersey trailed 3-1 but rallied in the last eight minutes of regulation time on goals by David Maley and John MacLean.

ADAMS
Canadiens 4, Whalers 3
At Montreal, Stephane Richer's 25-foot snap shot at 9:50 of the third period won it. Richer, who became the first Canadian to score 50 goals during the regular season since 1979-80, batted his own rebound out of the air before putting the puck past goaltender Richard Brodeur.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3
Steve Kasper and Gord Kluzak scored shorthanded goals 57 seconds apart in the second period,

sparking the host Bruins. Kasper gave Boston a 3-1 lead at 11:38, just 51 seconds after Bob Sweeney was penalized for holding. Kluzak made it 4-1 at 12:35.

FLORIDA
Penguins 4, Flyers 3
The Penguins won their first game since the 1979-80 season, beating the Flyers 4-3 on a power play goal by Mike Bellardi at 11:30 of the third period.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Hartford 4, Boston 3
Boston's defense was shaky in the second half of the game, allowing Hartford to score four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Buffalo 7, Chicago 3
Buffalo's offense was in full swing in the second half of the game, scoring four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3
Edmonton's offense was in full swing in the second half of the game, scoring four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3
Winnipeg's offense was in full swing in the second half of the game, scoring four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Hartford 4, Boston 3
Boston's defense was shaky in the second half of the game, allowing Hartford to score four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Buffalo 7, Chicago 3
Buffalo's offense was in full swing in the second half of the game, scoring four goals in the third period.

ADAMS
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3
Edmonton's offense was in full swing in the second half of the game, scoring four goals in the third period.

Scores and Stats

Basketball		NBA Standings	
By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press	EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4
Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4	Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4	Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4	Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4
Minnesota 4 St. Louis 1	Minnesota 4 St. Louis 1	Minnesota 4 St. Louis 1	Minnesota 4 St. Louis 1
Montreal 5 New York 1	Montreal 5 New York 1	Montreal 5 New York 1	Montreal 5 New York 1
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5	Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5	Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5	Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 6	Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 6	Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 6	Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 6
San Diego 1 Houston 5	San Diego 1 Houston 5	San Diego 1 Houston 5	San Diego 1 Houston 5
Seattle 114 Golden State 102	Seattle 114 Golden State 102	Seattle 114 Golden State 102	Seattle 114 Golden State 102
Utah 102 Seattle 114	Utah 102 Seattle 114	Utah 102 Seattle 114	Utah 102 Seattle 114
Washington 102 Seattle 114	Washington 102 Seattle 114	Washington 102 Seattle 114	Washington 102 Seattle 114
Western Conference	Western Conference	Western Conference	Western Conference
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3	Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4	Chicago 1 Toronto 4
Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6	Detroit 2 Toronto 6
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4	Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 4		

Musical coaches

Trekkers to go hiking

TWIN FALLS - The Trail and Trekkers will visit the cave area of Gooding City of Rocks, pictographs and Indians ruins this Sunday. Those participating may meet for breakfast at JB's at 8 a.m. or at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9 a.m.

Mat falls begin April 16

TWIN FALLS - A series of six Saturdays, beginning April 16, wrestling instructions for boys in the first through sixth grades will be held Saturday morning at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Wiley Dobbs, Bruin varsity wrestling coach, said there is no fee for the program and the only requirement is each participant must have an injury waiver signed by a parent. Robbins will be awarded for a post-clinic tournament. First and second grade sessions run from 9 to 10 a.m.; third and fourth grades from 10 to 11 a.m., and fifth and sixth grades from 11 a.m. to noon.

Tri-Star contest April 16

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club's Tri-Star basketball contest will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 16, at the Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium. The competition tests participants in passing, dribbling and shooting. Medals are awarded to the top three finishers in each age group and a trophy presented to the best overall score for boys and girls. There is no charge. Competition is available to boys and girls ages 9 through 13.

CSI Biathlon set April 23

TWIN FALLS - The fifth annual College of Southern Idaho Fun Biathlon will be held Saturday, April 23. The event, sponsored by the associated students of CSI, Donnelly Sports, Valley Schwinn Cycles, Idaho First National Bank, Audio Warehouse, Twin Falls Orthopedics and Peck Farms of Carey, consists of a 4.3-mile run and a 10-mile cycling route. Entry deadline is April 15 with a \$10 per person fee. A \$2 late fee will be charged thereafter. Entrants can register and pick up race packets from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the CSI student activities office in the Taylor Building or between 7 and 9 a.m. the day of the race. A mandatory pre-race meeting at 9 a.m. on campus.

Tennis classes begin May 2

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Recreation Department's spring tennis lessons will run from May 2 through May 27. Beginning class will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday and advanced beginners will go from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Instructor will be Susan Caywood. Cost is \$15. Caywood will register students by phone at 734-6972.

DeVries rolls 300 game

TWIN FALLS - Jim DeVries of Filer recorded a perfect 300 game while competing in the Bowladrome Moose League. Currently carrying a 185-pin average, DeVries hit perfection on his second game of the night. He had a 221 in the first game and followed the 300 with a 213 for a 734 series. It capped what Bowladrome Proprietor Eddie Chappell called "a banner week" on lanes 19 and 20 at the Bowladrome. Hug Farmer recorded a 299 on the lanes earlier.

Membership tourney April 23

TWIN FALLS - The membership tournament of the Twin Falls Tennis Association will be held April 23-24. The event is sponsored by the Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic. Entry forms are available at the clinic or at Arctic Circle, Ace Printing and Sports Country. More information is available from Dave and Karen Little at 734-9753.

Duffel cards ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Jim Duffel of Twin Falls shot a hole in one last week at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Duffel's ace came on the 152-yard, par 3 No. 4 hole, using a 6-iron.

Softball clinic Saturday

BOISE - The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) will conduct a softball clinic Saturday at the Fort Boise Community Center. John McKinley from the national staff will be the clinician. All veteran umpires and new umpires interested in working USSSA softball are urged to attend, and attendance is mandatory for umpires who wish to be considered for postseason assignments. Cost is \$10 per umpire.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Wes Phillips at 7342-7734 or Roger Harthorn at 336-6555.

Muni men's scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a scramble Sunday at the golf course. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m., with registration to begin 30 minutes earlier. Entry fee is \$10, which includes breakfast.

ISU football clinic Friday

POCATELLO - The 10th Annual Bengal Football Coaches Clinic will be held here Friday and Saturday. Guest clinicians will be Chris Brockman of American Falls High School and Wil Overgaard of Boise's Borah High School. New ISU head coach Garth Hall and his assistants will also make presentations. Registration will be held Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Holt Arena. Late registration will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the ISU Life Science Building. There will be sessions Friday night and all day Saturday. Cost is \$18, including dinner Friday and breakfast and lunch Saturday. Further information can be obtained by phoning the ISU football office at 236-2779.

Manning wins Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES Times - Just as the University of Kansas basketball team rallied to put a big finish on its season as the surprise winner of the national title, so did Danny Manning come from behind to win the 12th annual John Wooden Award. Actually, those comeback stories are the same. Manning won the award, which honors the outstanding college basketball player of the year, with a flurry of last-day, call-in votes after leading the Jayhawks to the title.

Falcons sign No. 1 pick

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) P Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce was signed to a five-year contract Wednesday by the Atlanta Falcons, who have the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL draft April 24. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Bruce's agent, Richard Woods, said he was "satisfied with the contract, which was negotiated in seven days." Woods made a counter-offer to the Falcons' original opening offer, which was reportedly less than \$3.5 million, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

Exiled Terp coach Driesell signs on with James Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) - Lefty Driesell, who resigned as Maryland's basketball coach in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias, was named coach at James Madison Wednesday.

"I don't have anything to prove to anybody," Driesell told a news conference punctuated by loud cheers from several hundred students. "I'm a basketball coach. I've won games, and I've won them within the NCAA rules."

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers and James Madison president Ronald Carrier said they believe the veteran of 26 basketball seasons was their best candidate, despite the 1986 Bias affair.

"We certainly were aware of it," Ehlers said. "I think everybody in America was aware of it. I personally don't think that was the coach's responsibility. A coach can only provide guidance. You can't be with them 24 hours a day."

Driesell said the only person he has picked so far for his staff is his son, Chuck, former staff member.

"We'll have the best in the country that I can get."

Driesell said he missed coaching even though he enjoyed doing color commentary on televised basketball games.

"I never really felt like I got out of coaching," he said. "When you do scout



LEFTY DRIESELL
Former Maryland coach

both teams. "I think I've got 10 or 15 years left to coach," said Driesell, 56.

James Madison was 10-18 last season, 5-9 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Carrier said Driesell's five-year contract is worth \$55,000 a year and the James Madison Foundation will pay him \$10,000 a year as an annuity toward his retirement. He will also be able to operate a basketball camp.

NAU coach Arnote resigns, replaced by Casper mentor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Pat Rafferty, the head men's basketball coach at Casper (Wyo.) Junior College, was named the new head coach at Northern Arizona University Wednesday, school officials announced.

Rafferty replaces Jay Arnote, who resigned and was named assistant athletic director for support services.

Arnote had a 70-72 record in five seasons, including a 10-18 mark this year. In 1985-86 he led the regular-season Big Sky Conference championship and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Tom Jurich, who along with Dave Brown were serving as co-athletic directors, now will assume the full duties as director.

Jurich said that Brown would continue to develop the women's pro-

gram, with emphasis on the basketball team.

Arnote coached at Phoenix's Grand Canyon College from 1981-83 and compiled a 40-18 record before going to Northern Arizona.

Jurich said Arnote asked for the change of jobs last week.

"Jay brought it about. He approached us," Jurich said. "We're in the stages of making an entire reorganization within the athletic department."

Rafferty was an assistant coach at Northern Arizona from 1983-85.

He was at Casper JC for two seasons with his team last year going 30-8 and finishing sixth in the national junior college tournament.

"We all are familiar with his record since he left NAU, and we know he'll be a good addition to the team," Jurich said of Rafferty.

Texas raids Rhode Island for Cinderella coach Penders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Tom Penders, for the past two seasons basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island, today was named head coach at the University of Texas.

"We got the best coach," said UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, who had interviewed several coaches since firing Bob Weltlich on March

14. Dodds told a news conference he was impressed with Penders, whose team made the Sweet 16 in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

"The coach, in my mind, is one of the top coaches in the United States," Dodds said. "We talked to a lot of coaches. There was great interest in this job."

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HURRY! Sale prices end Saturday, April 9, 1988.

TUNE-UP			PARTS DEPARTMENT		
 CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS 12-18 VOLT \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.75 \$4.25 \$4.75 \$5.25 \$5.75 \$6.25 \$6.75 \$7.25 \$7.75 \$8.25 \$8.75 \$9.25 \$9.75 \$10.25 \$10.75 \$11.25 \$11.75 \$12.25 \$12.75 \$13.25 \$13.75 \$14.25 \$14.75 \$15.25 \$15.75 \$16.25 \$16.75 \$17.25 \$17.75 \$18.25 \$18.75 \$19.25 \$19.75 \$20.25 \$20.75 \$21.25 \$21.75 \$22.25 \$22.75 \$23.25 \$23.75 \$24.25 \$24.75 \$25.25 \$25.75 \$26.25 \$26.75 \$27.25 \$27.75 \$28.25 \$28.75 \$29.25 \$29.75 \$30.25 \$30.75 \$31.25 \$31.75 \$32.25 \$32.75 \$33.25 \$33.75 \$34.25 \$34.75 \$35.25 \$35.75 \$36.25 \$36.75 \$37.25 \$37.75 \$38.25 \$38.75 \$39.25 \$39.75 \$40.25 \$40.75 \$41.25 \$41.75 \$42.25 \$42.75 \$43.25 \$43.75 \$44.25 \$44.75 \$45.25 \$45.75 \$46.25 \$46.75 \$47.25 \$47.75 \$48.25 \$48.75 \$49.25 \$49.75 \$50.25 \$50.75 \$51.25 \$51.75 \$52.25 \$52.75 \$53.25 \$53.75 \$54.25 \$54.75 \$55.25 \$55.75 \$56.25 \$56.75 \$57.25 \$57.75 \$58.25 \$58.75 \$59.25 \$59.75 \$60.25 \$60.75 \$61.25 \$61.75 \$62.25 \$62.75 \$63.25 \$63.75 \$64.25 \$64.75 \$65.25 \$65.75 \$66.25 \$66.75 \$67.25 \$67.75 \$68.25 \$68.75 \$69.25 \$69.75 \$70.25 \$70.75 \$71.25 \$71.75 \$72.25 \$72.75 \$73.25 \$73.75 \$74.25 \$74.75 \$75.25 \$75.75 \$76.25 \$76.75 \$77.25 \$77.75 \$78.25 \$78.75 \$79.25 \$79.75 \$80.25 \$80.75 \$81.25 \$81.75 \$82.25 \$82.75 \$83.25 \$83.75 \$84.25 \$84.75 \$85.25 \$85.75 \$86.25 \$86.75 \$87.25 \$87.75 \$88.25 \$88.75 \$89.25 \$89.75 \$90.25 \$90.75 \$91.25 \$91.75 \$92.25 \$92.75 \$93.25 \$93.75 \$94.25 \$94.75 \$95.25 \$95.75 \$96.25 \$96.75 \$97.25 \$97.75 \$98.25 \$98.75 \$99.25 \$99.75 \$100.25 \$100.75	 AC SPARK PLUGS 12-18 VOLT \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.75 \$4.25 \$4.75 \$5.25 \$5.75 \$6.25 \$6.75 \$7.25 \$7.75 \$8.25 \$8.75 \$9.25 \$9.75 \$10.25 \$10.75 \$11.25 \$11.75 \$12.25 \$12.75 \$13.25 \$13.75 \$14.25 \$14.75 \$15.25 \$15.75 \$16.25 \$16.75 \$17.25 \$17.75 \$18.25 \$18.75 \$19.25 \$19.75 \$20.25 \$20.75 \$21.25 \$21.75 \$22.25 \$22.75 \$23.25 \$23.75 \$24.25 \$24.75 \$25.25 \$25.75 \$26.25 \$26.75 \$27.25 \$27.75 \$28.25 \$28.75 \$29.25 \$29.75 \$30.25 \$30.75 \$31.25 \$31.75 \$32.25 \$32.75 \$33.25 \$33.75 \$34.25 \$34.75 \$35.25 \$35.75 \$36.25 \$36.75 \$37.25 \$37.75 \$38.25 \$38.75 \$39.25 \$39.75 \$40.25 \$40.75 \$41.25 \$41.75 \$42.25 \$42.75 \$43.25 \$43.75 \$44.25 \$44.75 \$45.25 \$45.75 \$46.25 \$46.75 \$47.25 \$47.75 \$48.25 \$48.75 \$49.25 \$49.75 \$50.25 \$50.75 \$51.25 \$51.75 \$52.25 \$52.75 \$53.25 \$53.75 \$54.25 \$54.75 \$55.25 \$55.75 \$56.25 \$56.75 \$57.25 \$57.75 \$58.25 \$58.75 \$59.25 \$59.75 \$60.25 \$60.75 \$61.25 \$61.75 \$62.25 \$62.75 \$63.25 \$63.75 \$64.25 \$64.75 \$65.25 \$65.75 \$66.25 \$66.75 \$67.25 \$67.75 \$68.25 \$68.75 \$69.25 \$69.75 \$70.25 \$70.75 \$71.25 \$71.75 \$72.25 \$72.75 \$73.25 \$73.75 \$74.25 \$74.75 \$75.25 \$75.75 \$76.25 \$76.75 \$77.25 \$77.75 \$78.25 \$78.75 \$79.25 \$79.75 \$80.25 \$80.75 \$81.25 \$81.75 \$82.25 \$82.75 \$83.25 \$83.75 \$84.25 \$84.75 \$85.25 \$85.75 \$86.25 \$86.75 \$87.25 \$87.75 \$88.25 \$88.75 \$89.25 \$89.75 \$90.25 \$90.75 \$91.25 \$91.75 \$92.25 \$92.75 \$93.25 \$93.75 \$94.25 \$94.75 \$95.25 \$95.75 \$96.25 \$96.75 \$97.25 \$97.75 \$98.25 \$98.75 \$99.25 \$99.75 \$100.25 \$100.75	 60 MONTH BATTERY 12 VOLT \$38.99	 GAS MATIC SHOCKS 12 VOLT \$19.99	 CARBURETORS 12 VOLT \$10.99	 BRAKE SHOES OR PADS 12 VOLT \$6.99
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Upriver steelhead counts don't justify reopening of season

CHALLIS (AP) — The Central Idaho Rod and Gun Club is pressing state officials to reopen the steelhead season on the main Salmon River below Ellis. But the Fish and Game Department says the request is premature because of reduced steelhead returns on the upper part of the river.

The club's board of directors argued that Regional Fisheries Manager Mel Reingold said in January the season would be extended beyond the March 31 closing date if escapement goals were met at the Pahsimeroi hatchery.

Reingold said 1,000 adult steelhead were needed at the trap to meet the hatchery's production goal of 1.2 million eggs plus fry for outplanting. The count on Wednesday morning was just under 1,400.

Jerry Chapman, assistant hatchery manager, said the return rate is less than half the more than 3,700 adults counted at this time a year ago and the run seemed to be winding down since females entering the trap outnumber the males two to one and 80 percent of the females were ripe.

Reingold said that returns at the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley were down as well and that could force restrictions on the fishing season above the mouth of the

Steelhead outlook improves on Clearwater

LEWISTON (AP) — An increase in the number of steelhead returning to the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery may allow the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to lift sport-fishing restrictions on the Clearwater River.

As of Tuesday, 1,600 fish from the Clearwater's steelhead run had been collected at the Ashfsk hatchery, supervisor Wayne Olson said. Based on that count, Bert Bowler, Fish and Game regional fishery manager, said the department would review the status of

the run on Thursday. If returns keep mounting, he said the Idaho Fish and Game Commission would meet and the sport-fishing season for Clearwater steelhead could be reopened by the weekend.

Anglers were planning to illegally catch and release some steelhead in the Clearwater near the Dworshak hatchery on Saturday to protest the Fish and Game closure ordered two weeks ago and the Nez Perce tribe's decision not to close its fishery.

But Mitch Sanchothena of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited said Tuesday that the latest counts of returning fish were "pretty exciting" and eliminated the need for the "fish-in."

"We've called off any sort of protest," Sanchothena said. Besides the steelhead counts at the hatchery, officials were heartened by the fact that 180 to 200 fish per day have been counted crossing Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

East Fork of the Salmon to Little Red Fish Lake Creek. It currently runs through the end of the month, but fish returns in the next few days could force the season to be changed to catch-and-release only.

Only 181 of the 1,700 escapement goal has been reached so far at the Sawtooth hatchery, he said. If the goal is not met, Reingold said the department would back-fill the difference with excess fish caught in the Pahsimeroi trap. As a result, he said it was too soon to consider re-opening the lower portion of the river.

Historically, 50 percent of the Pahsimeroi Hatchery run is in by March 24 and 50 percent of the Sawtooth Hatchery runs by April 10.

"I think we'd better keep a little money in the bank," Reingold said. "Between the two facilities we need 2,700 to 3,000 fish. I think it's a little premature to be reopen the season."

Based on spring harvest surveys, the number of B-run steelhead returning to spawn is also much lower than anticipated, he said, predicting the East Fork trap would garner only 15 percent of the escapement goal for the larger, later-spawning B-run fish.

Steelhead numbers are down this year due to low water levels and warmer than normal temperatures last summer. A reduced smolt release in 1985 and downriver harvest by Indians with treaty rights on the Columbia River drainage has also contributed to the reduced runs.

Outdoors

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 7, 1988

Volunteers keep Jerome bird farm alive

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With a change in the hierarchy, Idaho Game Birds, Inc., is heading into its second season as a volunteer, non-profit organization with the goal of keeping the Idaho Game Bird Farm producing pheasants for Magic Valley hunters.

It hasn't been easy. The major test may be right now.

On the other hand, it hasn't looked brighter, the corporation coming up with a working agreement with a Burley commercial pheasant producer, Rich-Man, Inc., that trades off incubator space for pheasants. Robin Kinsey of Jerome has assumed presidency of corporation from Dick Jordan and Kevin Draper, moving his family from town to the farm's residence, has taken over the more demanding volunteer chore of physically keeping the operation running on a day-to-day basis.

The group of private individuals who did not agree with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

that it wasn't economically or biologically feasible to try to build wild stocks with game-farm pheasants definitely stands at the cross roads.

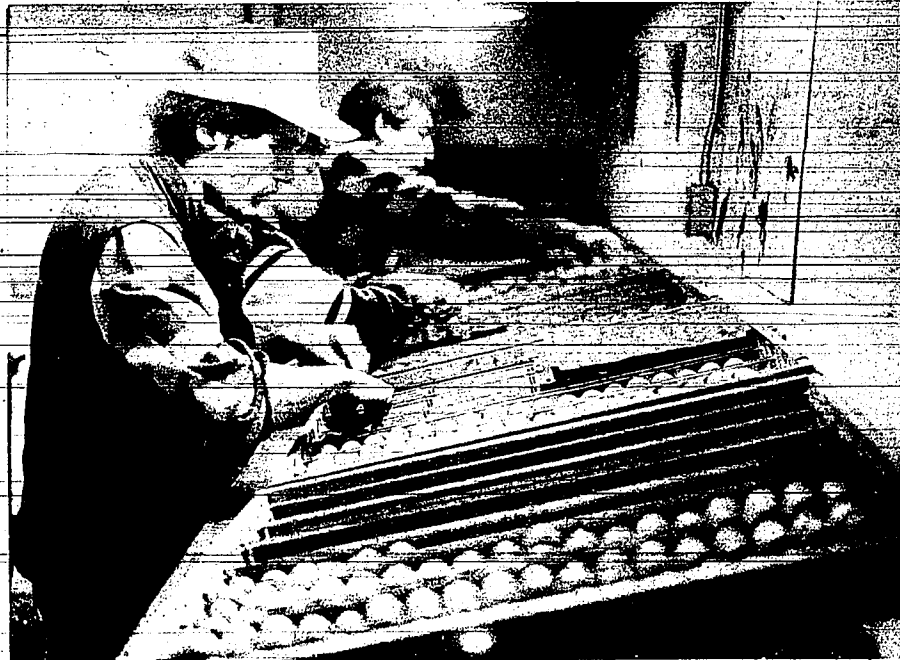
"We're back on donations," Draper said. "We applied for a grant from the Idaho Game Birds, Inc. but they decided we did not meet their criteria. So that puts us on donations and volunteers. It's a tough way to go because of volunteer burnout."

That was the reason expressed by Jordan, the group's first president and farm caretaker.

"My decision to leave involves my burnout as a volunteer and my desire to concentrate on being a better biology teacher and to make needed improvements at my own farm. I plan to remain on the board of directors and help improve the educational potential at the facility."

The one thing that brings success much closer to the group's grasp than most would have suspected, was the appearance of Rich-Man, Inc., and its offer of trading pheasants for incubator time.

Manuel Salinas Jr., a co-proprietor of the Burley business, said he, and his partner, Rich Webster, have been interested in expanding



Game bird farm Manager Kevin Draper and some volunteers fill incubator racks with pheasant eggs

their business, but had run into physical limitations. The Burley firm has been growing each of the past few years, providing pheasants for restaurants and private hunting reserves.

After securing the incubator agreement with Idaho Game Birds, Inc., Salinas said his firm held a much larger number of brood hens.

He has been more than surprised at this year's egg production, although the firm keeps the hens inside under controlled temperatures and uses the chicken-business ploy of artificial light to fool the hens into thinking days are considerably longer than they are.

Salinas noted that his firm was thinking in terms of perhaps

40,000 eggs this year, which would allow for payment of the working agreement with the Jerome group, non-hatching eggs and post-hatching mortality.

"We thought we might get 700 eggs a day," Salinas said with a smile of the 1,400-hen brood stock. "But it's been running a thousand up to 1,100 eggs a day. If the laying season lasts 60 days, we will

have many more eggs than we need.

"It's a lot of work. You have to pick the eggs every day," he said. "If you don't the rooster peck them. If they break, they eat them. Even if they don't break, sometimes it makes a hole and the egg won't hatch."

He indicated that would probably see PHEASANT on Page D5.

Warren's Ways

Use styrofoam cup to hold flies

Tip head of flies up

Rotate cup to position fly

To apply head cement

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FLY FISHING

Idaho anglers should reject anti-bass prejudices

The prejudices of people, including myself, concerning fishing become a mystery when held to open review.

It seems inevitable when a person begins fishing that what he has success at becomes his favorite. That's natural. What does not seem natural is that many anglers develop a compulsion to proselytize other fishermen to their way of thinking.

Fair enough. What is not fair is the deprivation of other anglers from trying something new, a new method of fishing or pursuing a different species.

The variety of fishing available to people in Idaho is good. Much of it is neglected by anglers because they let prejudice get in their way. I know people who think of trout as trash fish. They are disappointed if they catch a rainbow or a brown. They are pursuing catfish, crappie, sturgeon, smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, bluegill, perch, walleye, cisco, whitefish, pike, pickerel or crayfish.

Probably the most neglected fish by the average Idaho angler is bass. The nice thing about bass is that they are not prejudiced toward method or technique. The largemouth and the smallmouth take



Warren Scoth Fishing

bait - any kind of bait. Here is a quotation from the late, great Joe Brooks on bass:

"They like frogs, the different types of minnow such as shiners, darter, chubs and small catfish. They eat leeches, nymphs, small eels, natural flies and all kinds of things that fall into the water, such as ants, worms, bugs, even mice and small snakes. . . The largemouth is such a stuffer that he's sudden death to almost any living thing that comes near him."

— The Complete Book of Fly Fishing

Joe Brooks loved to fly rod for bass. He especially liked cork poppers, but also fished for them with

streamer, nymphs and dry flies.

Because they are voracious, bass are fine sport-on lures and favorites such as Mepps spinners will work very well.

Because bass are more widespread than trout, they adapt to water conditions that trout cannot tolerate - more people fish for bass. This has created a vast array of specialized tackle that looks mysterious at best, cumbersome or ever humorous at worst to the average trout angler. A bass will try to eat a combination of metal and plastic that looks and acts like a small kitchen appliance.

Not to worry. The average trout fisherman can adapt his gear to work very well.

The bait angler has the easiest transition. For largemouth in heavy cover - and that is what they prefer - the bait fisherman will want heavier line than for trout. Ten-pound test is light in many places. His hooks will be larger, often a different style with some method of making them weedless. He will want some bullet-style lead weights and egg-sinkers. If he learns that his favorite trout bait - a nightcrawler, for example - will be more successful

• See SCOTH on Page D5

A walk in the backcountry reveals how fragile are Idaho's resources

As a native of Idaho, I probably take for granted as much as anyone the variety and abundance of wildlife found in the state.

An experience last week provided a timely reminder of what tremendous opportunities exist in Idaho and what responsibilities we have as a resident to help sustain and improve those opportunities.

The event occurred on a trip to the Salmon area on a steelhead trip. There is not much to say about the success of the fishing part of the trip but an unplanned encounter afforded me and many other fishermen a great deal of



David Hocklander Hunting

pleasure.

As Bret Bowler, Bill Perry and I drove the section of road between North Fork and the end of the road, we came upon two groups of Rocky Mountain sheep. The first consisted of

six rams, not more than 35 yards off the road. They had just watered and were heading back up the hill, which in this part of the country is straight up.

They were spectacular animals, each with a legal set of horns. Though a little down on weight, their strength and stature were impressive. Their coats were a little shaggy but it distracted little from their natural beauty.

They did not seem spooked by our presence but moved steadily up the hill and out of sight. The experience was worth the trip. Most people could go a lifetime and never be

that close to six trophy rams. But the best was yet to come.

The next day at a different section of the river, we ran into four more head. These animals were even larger than the first group and they were not shy about strutting their stuff. They were grazing about 250 yards up on a rocky hillside and seemed unconcerned about our presence.

Bill, who is a camera buff and possesses an impressive array of telephoto lenses, scrambled for his gear while Bret and I watched through binoculars and a spotting scope. With

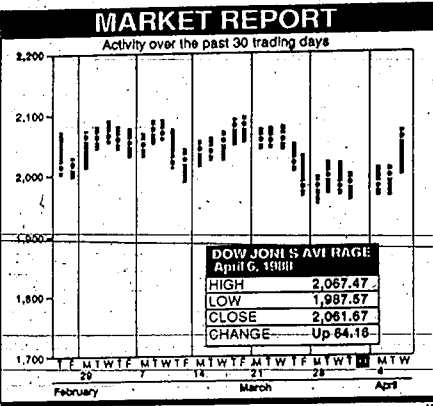
the scope we could count the rings on their horns. One ram had a seven-eighths curl while another was not so long but had's very thick, massive horns.

Once Bill started taking pictures, the rams cooperated with a series of poses right out of the wildlife magazines. We have not seen the pictures yet but if they turn out anything like the real thing, one enlarged photo plus an appropriate piece of prose by Bret, who is a published poet, will make a valuable addition to my gun room wall.

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D5

Business

Dow soars but analysts wary



Salt Lake SEC halts trading in stock of 46 firms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City branch of the Securities and Exchange Commission has suspended trading of stock in 46 companies that have been active at one time or another in the local over-the-counter market.

Donald M. Hoerl, assistant regional administrator at the SEC's local office, said the suspension Tuesday stems from an investigation that indicated there is a lack of adequate information concerning the 46 companies.

In the suspension order, the commission said it has information that gives it reason to believe that false statements have been made concerning, among other things, the corporate history, stock ownership and financial condition of the companies.

The commission said some of the companies may have improperly claimed their securities did not have to be registered with the SEC because they were exempted under provisions of the Securities Act of 1933.

The suspension will remain in effect through April 14, according to the SEC's order.

The SEC has warned stock brokers that they cannot quote stock prices unless the companies have complied with commission rules requiring accurate and current information.

Keith Cannon, president of the Utah Securities Dealers Association, said broker-dealers who might be interested in providing quotes on the list will first have to re-examine their files to make sure current information is available to the public.

"That is assuming, of course, that the suspension is lifted," he said.

The companies include American Pain & Stress Inc., Associated Systems International Inc., A.S.T.I. Corp., Brew Makers Inc., Chevron Industries Inc., CoFAB Inc., Dayton Filmcorp, Equifirst Inc., Es-Tech International Inc., Far East Trading Co., Fortune Five-O Real Estate Corp., Foster

Technology Inc., ICEM Systems Inc. and International Chem-Pro Industries Inc.

Others are Inter-Med International Inc., James H-Fors & Associates, Inc., Lang & Sons Resources Inc., Lourdes Corp., J. J. & Sons Resources Inc., Mag Corp., Micro-Books International Inc., Naja-International Inc., National Integrated Systems Inc., Northridge-American Corp., Oroco Inc. and Oxygentec Inc.

The order also affects Pacific BioSystems Inc., Pacific Composites Inc., Pacific Western Corp., Precision Imaging Corp., Professional-Dental Technologies Inc., Protecto Industries Inc., Public Service Corp., Renaissance Entertainment Inc., Rio-Tek Inc., Sea-Land Treasures Inc., Seva Resorts Inc., Southco Communications Corp., Stereo Vision 3-D Corp., Stone-Standard-Breeders Inc., Superior Resources Inc., Totem Pole Gardens Inc., Trivest International Inc., Viral Research Technologies, Walsh Communications Group Inc. and Wellington Group Ltd.

Falling jobless rates leave murky view

NEW YORK — Don't jump to easy conclusions about those falling jobless rates.

The picture isn't nearly as clear as it has been made to appear.

A rush of analyses and a spate of media stories followed the announcement last week that the civilian unemployment rate had fallen to 5.6 percent of the labor force, the lowest since May 1979.

Speculation developed that the economy was overheating, that the Federal Reserve would be forced into a tougher monetary policy and even that a shortage of workers might endanger some companies.

The news isn't that sharply defined, however. Seldom has the job situation been more complicated, showing signs of both economic strength and weakness at the same time.

Evidence of a very strong economy is suggested by this example:

- More than 5 million jobs have been created in the past two years, and expectations for further improvement are showing up in surveys, such as

that conducted quarterly by the National Association of Independent Business.

- This improvement in the numbers has come in spite of hiring hold-downs by some large corporations, and a serious effort by major companies to eliminate entire layers of white-collar bureaucracy.

But there is another side to the story. Not all the improvement in the jobless rate can be attributed to economic strength. Much of what appears to be strength is simply the result of a reduced rate of labor force expansion.

The dramatic surge of women into the labor market that took place in the 1960s and 1970s has

abated. In addition, the birth rate decline in those same decades results in fewer young people entering the labor force.

The slowing of labor force growth, therefore, makes the falling jobless numbers look better than they are.

What does it mean? The consensus seems to be that the job market is strong, so strong it could contribute to inflation. A strong market tends to push up wages. It means the hiring of less productive workers, also inflationary.

One of the immediate consequences of that interpretation is talk around Wall Street that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates and that, in turn, stock prices could be forced lower.

Perhaps wiser heads are hiding their time, however, knowing that numbers such as these don't reveal their secrets quickly, but only over a more extended time.



John Cunniff

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Local interest stock quotations

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. live cattle	73.90	74.22	73.70	74.02
Apr. feeder cattle	69.30	69.97	69.00	69.77
Apr. feeder cattle	79.65	80.25	79.55	79.57
Apr. live hogs	45.42	45.80	45.20	45.70
May, wheat	3.06 1/2	3.12	3.07 3/4	3.09 1/4
May, corn	2.08 1/2	2.09 1/4	2.07 1/4	2.07 1/2
May, soybeans	6.70 1/4	6.76 1/2	6.65	6.67 1/2
May, silver	6.68 1/2	6.64 1/2	6.45	6.45 1/2
Feb. gold	453.40	451.00	448.00	449.00
May, copper	106.00	105.30	103.50	103.75
Jan. platinum	535.70	531.50	525.50	526.90
May, sugar	8.57	8.67	8.45	8.55
Jun. Treasury Bills	93.94	93.96	93.88	93.94
Jun. Treas. Bonds	89.11	90.06	89.02	90.04
Mar. D-mark	60.33	60.44	59.80	59.93
Mar. S-franc	73.29	73.33	72.42	72.54
Mar. J-yen	80.39	80.65	79.52	79.78
May, crude oil	16.79	16.83	16.61	16.81

Closing commodity futures

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.	Long Fiber	18 1/4
Albersons	31 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Micron Tech	14 1/2
Blu-Chip Val-Fnd	6	- 1/4	Maxtor	14 1/2
ConAgra	26 1/4	+ 3/4	Moore Fin. Gp.	26 1/4
Coors	19 1/4	+ 1/4	M-K	37
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/4	Tru-Joist	20 1/4
First Sec. Bank	26	+ 1/4	Universal Foods	31 1/4
Harvard Ind.	7	- 1/4	Utah Power	80 1/4
H.J. Heinz	43 1/4	+ 3/4	Vahli	3 1/4
J. Rigby	2 1/4	- 1/4	Sara Lee	40 1/4
Idaho-Pwr-Co	23 1/4	- 1/4		

Valley beans

CRUDE OIL	Open	High	Low	Sale	Chg.
May	18.30	18.30	18.30	18.30	+0.01
Jun	18.74	18.74	18.74	18.74	+0.01
Jul	19.35	19.35	19.35	19.35	+0.01
Aug	19.86	19.86	19.86	19.86	+0.01
Sep	20.37	20.37	20.37	20.37	+0.01
Oct	20.88	20.88	20.88	20.88	+0.01
Nov	21.39	21.39	21.39	21.39	+0.01
Dec	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.90	+0.01
Jan	22.41	22.41	22.41	22.41	+0.01
Feb	22.92	22.92	22.92	22.92	+0.01
Mar	23.43	23.43	23.43	23.43	+0.01

Commodities

CRUDE OIL	Open	High	Low	Sale	Chg.
May	18.30	18.30	18.30	18.30	+0.01
Jun	18.74	18.74	18.74	18.74	+0.01
Jul	19.35	19.35	19.35	19.35	+0.01
Aug	19.86	19.86	19.86	19.86	+0.01
Sep	20.37	20.37	20.37	20.37	+0.01
Oct	20.88	20.88	20.88	20.88	+0.01
Nov	21.39	21.39	21.39	21.39	+0.01
Dec	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.90	+0.01
Jan	22.41	22.41	22.41	22.41	+0.01
Feb	22.92	22.92	22.92	22.92	+0.01
Mar	23.43	23.43	23.43	23.43	+0.01

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday, April 6	CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday, April 6	PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wednesday, April 6	ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wednesday, April 6	MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wednesday, April 6
AMER 100 100.00	AMER 100 100.00	AMER 100 100.00	AMER 100 100.00	AMER 100 100.00
AMER 200 200.00	AMER 200 200.00	AMER 200 200.00	AMER 200 200.00	AMER 200 200.00
AMER 300 300.00	AMER 300 300.00	AMER 300 300.00	AMER 300 300.00	AMER 300 300.00
AMER 400 400.00	AMER 400 400.00	AMER 400 400.00	AMER 400 400.00	AMER 400 400.00
AMER 500 500.00	AMER 500 500.00	AMER 500 500.00	AMER 500 500.00	AMER 500 500.00
AMER 600 600.00	AMER 600 600.00	AMER 600 600.00	AMER 600 600.00	AMER 600 600.00
AMER 700 700.00	AMER 700 700.00	AMER 700 700.00	AMER 700 700.00	AMER 700 700.00
AMER 800 800.00	AMER 800 800.00	AMER 800 800.00	AMER 800 800.00	AMER 800 800.00
AMER 900 900.00	AMER 900 900.00	AMER 900 900.00	AMER 900 900.00	AMER 900 900.00
AMER 1000 1000.00	AMER 1000 1000.00	AMER 1000 1000.00	AMER 1000 1000.00	AMER 1000 1000.00

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935 1978 CHEVROLET MONZA	\$188
1979 TOYOTA	\$188
893 1978 FORD LTD	\$188
1977 DODGE ASPEN	\$188
937 1979 VOLKWAGON RABBIT	\$288
1978 VOLKWAGON RABBIT	\$288
877 1979 SUBARU	\$288
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2119 1971 FORD 1/2 TON PU	\$288
1980 DODGE ASPEN	\$388
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2076 1967 FORD 1/2 TON PU	\$388
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890 1979 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$488
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601 1978 FORD FAIRMONT WGN	\$688
KIRK 1978 CHEVY MONZA	\$788
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839 1980 DATSON 310	\$988

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 #2163 1967 FORD 1/2 TON VEDIA

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 #1858 1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
 #2038 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 #1991 1980 JEEP WAGONEER
 #2004 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
 #2122 1984 MAZDA PICKUP
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 #941 1984 MERCURY LYNX
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 #2052 1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 #800 1984 DODGE ARIES
 #580 1985 DODGE OMNI
 #809 1984 CHRYSLER LEARON

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 #1085 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 #1086 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

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 #1090 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

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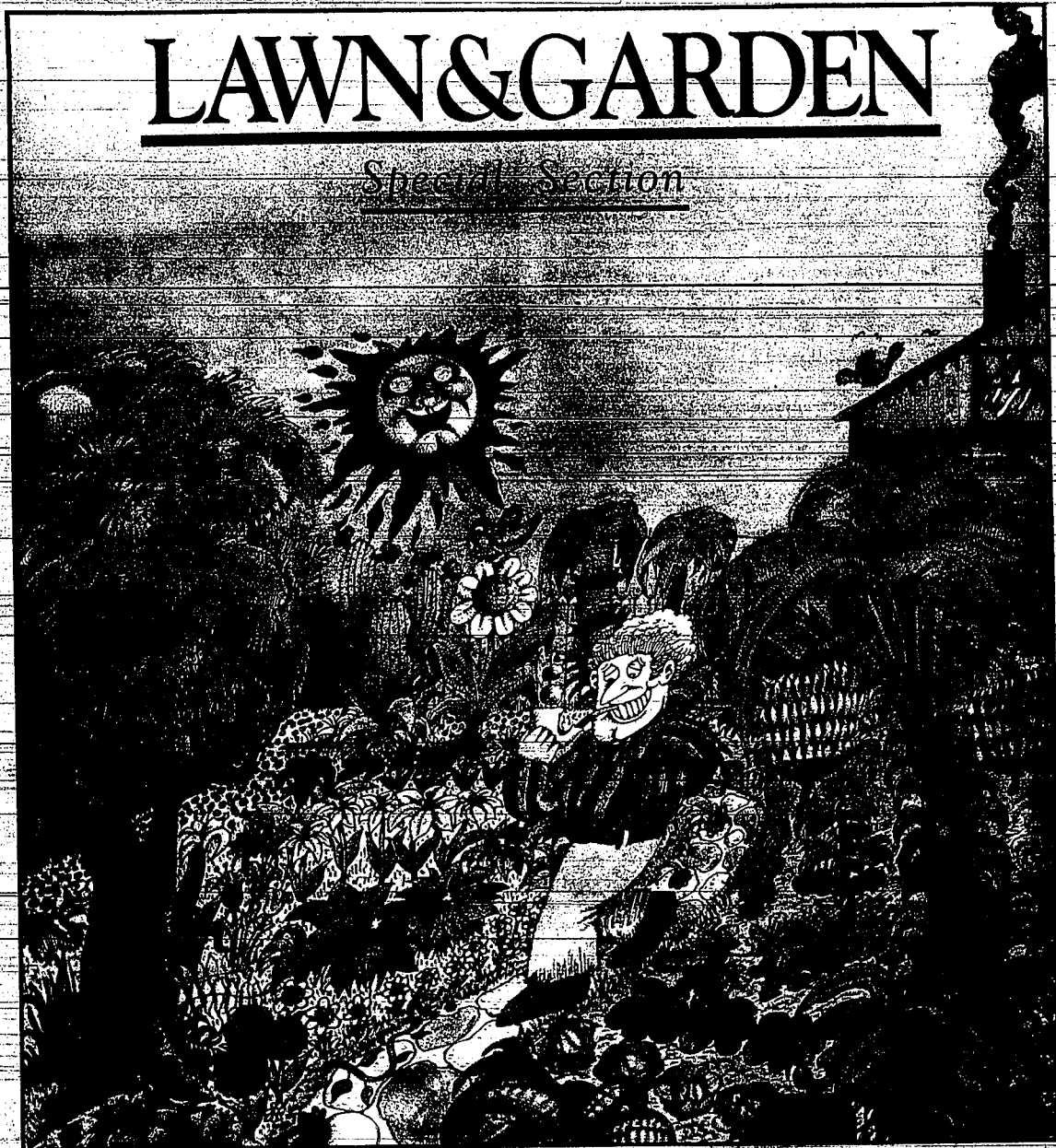
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-5776

Thursday, April 7, 1988 Twin Falls, Idaho

LAWN & GARDEN

Special Section



Sister, brother team have 100 years gardening experience

By DANA WATERS
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Well, it sure beats sitting on a rocker." When 72-year-old Beth Bell talks about gardening, her eyes light up and she says in no uncertain terms how much she loves it.

"My favorite part is planting the seeds and just watching them grow," she says.

Bell has been cultivating the same quarter-acre plot on 723 Sparks in Twin Falls for nearly 43 years. The property originally belonged to her husband's family and Bell tells of an

apple tree in the back yard which was planted in 1916, the year she was born. She says it's a gnarled old thing, but still produces delicious apples.

Twenty years ago, Bell's younger brother, Dee Ainsworth, moved in with her, and the two have been gardening together ever since. The last of a family of fourteen, the siblings compliment each other as they prune fruit trees and get the soil ready for the spring planting.

"We always try to do the pruning in late winter before the sap starts to rise," says Bell, "but we were a little late this year."

The brother and sister team have

21 fruit trees, varying varieties of apple, peach, cherry, plum, pear and apricot.

Bell says she never leaves more than four large branches coming from the main trunk when she prunes, and also keeps the center of each tree well trimmed so that the sun can shine through.

"It looks pretty drastic, but it's the kindest cut of all," says Ainsworth.

It's his job to get the soil ready for planting the vegetables, and he stresses the use of humus.

In the fall he works in the organic garden leftovers with a rear tine tiller, and he is now ready to till in the

leaves from many hard wood trees which he has collected from around town and stuffed into garbage bags which sit ready and waiting.

Bell and Ainsworth caution eager gardeners not to jump the gun when getting ready to plant. They wait until the soil temperatures are holding around 55-60 degrees before putting in the bulk of their garden. This usually happens around the first of May.

They do plant some of the hardier crops like radishes, onions, cabbage and lettuce, a bit earlier, but say others like corn and beans will just sit in the ground if planted early, waiting for the right time, and that delicate

types like peppers, tomatoes and melons, will die if the evenings are still cold.

Bell says she adds nitrogen and phosphates to her soil, spreading them on in "chicken feed" fashion. She says she's never had luck with commercial-type spreaders.

"Oh, that's an excuse," Ainsworth chimes in. "She just likes to get her hands in it."

Hands in she does — they both do — as bare brown earth brings forth broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, kohlrabi, radishes, onions, peas, squash and more. In addition to the fruit trees,

and vegetables, the pair cultivates a grape vine, a strawberry patch and a host of black raspberry bushes.

The living room table is piled with seed catalogs — Bell says if you order one, 10 more come, too — and the pair often experiment with new plants. Bell is hoping to get a mountain variety of kiwi to produce for her this season.

She has favorite vegetable varieties that do well in this area, and can get most of her seed from local feed stores. She likes Sunglow for corn, Perfection for peas, Nantes Coreless carrots and French Breakfast rad-

See TEAM on Page E2

There's more than one way to enjoy gardening this year

Trees add something special to our world — E4

Spark up your garden with beautiful blooms — E6

Houseplants bring the beauty of nature indoors — E7

Short of space? Try gardening in containers — E8



Correct watering aids growth

Too much, too little — damage can result from both

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

It's a sun-soaked summer morning. You open your drapes and gasp. Your begonias are sagging.

Anyone who has seen the effect of a good splash of water on a drooping plant has a healthy respect for Earth's most common compound.

"Every week, June through September, your garden needs an inch of rainfall, or water you provide," says Dick Raymond, author, in "Gardening Year" (Linden Press).

The alternative? Landscape with special drought-resistant plants. But that's not for everyone.

Sprinkler and irrigation systems can make even a desert bloom. Yet overhead sprinkling, the most common form of irrigation, also is the most inefficient. It wastes water and can even be harmful. Dirt splashed on certain plants — like tomatoes and beans — can cause diseases.

A soaker hose or a drip watering system will keep water off plants and direct it to the roots. Either system can be laid through a yard or border so that it winds around through the plants, giving each one a drink.

Drip irrigation delivers water so slowly it is fully absorbed and not lost to evaporation or runoff. It's more expensive to install than

other systems, but it can cut back on a water bill about 50 percent.

Drip plays a major part in a new water-saving landscape method popular in the Southwest called xeriscaping.

Xeriscaping combines drought-resistant plants with efficient irrigation to save effort, time and money — and, of course, water.

Perhaps the best thing about xeriscaping is that you don't have to tear up your yard to install one. It can be as easy as adding water-conserving plants and revising your watering system to make it more efficient.

It's a gardening axiom (some people call it a nightmare) that the more water you use the more weeds you get. With a low-water landscape, there'll be fewer weeds.

With a xeriscaping, you don't have to go out there every Saturday morning and mow your lawn and add fertilizer or pest controls. The time you spend on your yard is significantly less.

Xeriscaping landscapers evaluate your yard in terms of what areas tend to be hot, sunny or cool. They may recommend a deciduous tree to provide shade in summer and extra sun in winter.

Some other ideas for decreasing your water use:

Mulch. Drought-proof your garden by building up the soil with moisture-holding organic matter. Compost, ma-

nure, leaves and peat moss are good soil-builders, as are seaweed, lakewood, hay and straw. Water soaks in instead of running off.

Eliminate bare spaces. You know those walkways in your garden?

—If you eliminate some of them, you'll cut down on water evaporation. Use the space for more planting. Or cover it with wood chips and bark.

Trench irrigation. Send water directly to the root zone of plants. Place plants in shallow trenches. Or create small trenches beside planted rows.

Smaller lawns. By reducing the size of your lawn, you'll save money — not only on water, but on expensive fertilizers and sprays. Sow grasses that utilize less water, such as zoysia.

Water computer. Spend a lot of time away from home? Consider a water computer. For less than \$50 (and a 9-volt battery), you can program your system to turn water on and off at the precise time you set.

How you water can save you money, too. Test the soil before you water.

If it's dry in the top inch, but moist underneath, don't give it a drink. When it's dry to a depth of 1 1/2 inches, it's time to water.

If you drench your plants, do it in the morning so the leaves can dry off during the day. Don't let them sit wet overnight — they may fall prey to fungi and molds.



A simple watering can is a safe, efficient way to deliver nutrients

Team

Continued from Page E1

ishes. She does send away for a Royal Burgundy bean variety, however. She says it is a wonderful season-long producer and is easy to harvest because the beans are a deep purple that contrasts well with the foliage. They turn green when cooked.

Bell starts her tomato and pepper plants indoors from seed in a solar greenhouse. She transfers them to the garden when the nights stay consistently warmer.

She says an old Chinese gardener told her to plant three pepper plants together in clumps so they would shade each other. She has found this practice works well.

Her tomatoes grow inside old car tires, which protect the small plants. She uses a 4-foot high tube of fencing inside the tires for the plants to climb on. When the foliage reaches the top of these cages, she cuts it back so the plant can concentrate on bearing fruit instead of making more vines and leaves.

Ainsworth says they always rotate their crops, never planting the same ones in certain areas for years on end. Some vegetables like potatoes and tomatoes are very draining on the soil. He cautions that those two particular vegetables should never be interchanged in the same area unless at least three years have passed since the planting of one.

They each attract organisms which are harmful to the other. He says they plant lighter crops like lettuce and carrots to give the soil a rest as they move the tomatoes and potatoes around the garden plot.

Bell says they don't over-water their garden, preferring a deep once-every-10-day dose with irrigation. In August, however, when the weather is so hot, they pick up the schedule and sprinkle with a hose as well. She stresses the need to let the ground water "percolate" (be drawn up by the

sun) before adding more.

Ainsworth says they have found a new natural bacterial insecticide which takes care of virtually all the insect problems. It destroys the larva of the pests before they turn into worms. Both he and Bell have been very pleased with the results.

As far as birds and the fruit-go, Ainsworth chuckles when he says they have learned to live with their feathered friends.

"They eat so many bugs for us, they deserve a little reward," he says.

Bell mentions that they do put out a small plastic snake to deter them a bit, and also get out to pick the ripe fruit as early in the morning as they can.

Ainsworth sprays all the trees early in the season with an oil spray that penetrates the trunks, killing bugs which were dormant in the winter.

After the blossoms drop, he sprays once every 10 days until the fruit begins to ripen.

The pair believes in thinning their fruit and vegetables well so that the crops which remain are the best they can be.

Bell says she looks forward to thinning because she uses the tiny carrots, new potatoes and early peas in one of her favorite dishes — delicately creamed for a taste that says summer.

Ainsworth grows some hefty pump-

kins. Last year the Times News came to photograph one that weighed in at 176 pounds. He says he just cuts back the vines after the blossoms wilt so that the plant's energy goes into the fruit.

Every year, students from Robert Stewart's Special Ed program are invited to the patch to choose their favorite pumpkins.

"They get so excited," says Bell

with a laugh, "and just run back and forth from one to another until they make a decision."

Bell and Ainsworth enjoy sharing the fruit of their labors, selling some but giving plenty away. They do a lot of canning and drying, too, so they can enjoy their garden magic in the cold winter months when rich soil and tender growing shoots are only a memory.

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Springtime means getting the lawn in shape

By KATHERINE TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

Do you remember the neighbor whose lawn remained an oasis of green while other lawns on his suburban street turned brown and wilted under the summer sky? If only it were as simple as putting in your garden. Unless you can afford the expense of having a pre-fab lawn arrive in strips of sod, growing a lush yard is going to take time, effort and a lot of watering.

A great-looking lawn begins now. If you don't lay the groundwork in spring, no matter how much you water, fertilize and agonize later on, it won't help.

Those who take the time to assess and repair winter's damage this spring will enjoy a healthier lawn all year long.

The grass experts at the O.M. Scott and Sons Co. suggest you walk around your yard as soon as the weather permits.

Inspect for low or bare spots. Be sure to check the edge of the driveway for tire ruts and around the patio, grill and swing set for damage caused by heavy wear.

Note places where snow was piled for long periods or where salt was accidentally spilled on the lawn. Rake up any leftover leaves and remove branches and other debris.

Low spots can be leveled by simply filling them in with good topsoil. Check repairs with a straight board, and fill in any bare spots by planting seed or using sod.

Snow mold and leaf spot are common lawn diseases that occur in the spring.

Snow mold may occur at any time from late fall through early spring, and can infect all cool-season grasses. Look for tan, grayish-white or pink rings, ranging in size from a few inches to several feet in diameter. Grass within the ring becomes matted to the ground and often is destroyed.

To repair damage, loosen matted grass blades to improve air circulation. Apply a fungicide. Look for one specifically made for snow mold. If the turf does not recover, reseed.

Leaf spot is one of the most destructive grass diseases. It often starts in the fall and becomes active during the moist conditions of spring and early summer. Look for leaf spots, lesions outlined in purplish black.

Preplanning is the key if you want the grass to be greener on your side of the fence. Dr. Jim Watson, agronomist, suggests taking your lawn's landscape into account before planting.

"Slope slopes and almost vertical banks if they are stable, are probably best left in a natural state or planted to native ground covers, shrubs and trees," he says. Stabilize eroding areas with bunks built from railroad ties or other material, and then plant the ground cover over them.

Since the ideal pH for lawns is between 6.0 and 7.0, The Lawn Institute recommends that you have a soil sample taken at least every three years to find out the relative acid/alkaline balance of your yard. You can send a soil sample to a soil testing laboratory (most state universities have one) or contact your county agricultural agent.

Utilizing in early spring is especially important to shaded areas of your lawn. These are the times when fewer leaves are on the trees, allowing more sunlight to reach the grass. Your soil test can tell you what kind of fertilizer would be best for your soil.

If your soil is very poor, you can add 3 to 5 inches of topsoil or sphagnum peat moss.

Next, break up the compacted earth so the seeds can sprout. Spade the area to a depth of 4 inches or cultivate the area with a rotary tiller.

Remove all the rocks, roots and other debris in the seedbed and rake the soil surface as smooth as possible.

If you are using fertilizer, now is the time to apply it. Buy one especially formulated for new lawns and make sure that it contains a high proportion of nitrogen. Check to be sure that it doesn't contain a "pre-emergent herbicide" meant to kill weeds and other leafy pests, or you will kill your lawn before it is born.

Choose a grass seed that is best for the condition of your yard. There are three basic choices: bluegrass, ryegrass and fescue.

Kentucky bluegrass. The most popular available for lawns. It is both disease and insect resistant. Wears well.

Fescues. Grow well in moderate to heavy shade. These grasses are fine-leaved and produce good cover but they don't grow as fast as a bluegrass.

Ryegrass. Germinates and establishes quickly. Improves the density of poor, sparse lawns. Not particularly winter hardy. The "fine leaf" perennial types are preferred.

Plant grass seed with a mechanical spreader. Following the directions recommended on the seed packet. Apply one-half the seed in one direction and the second half at right angles to the first.

Rake seedbed lightly to cover seeds with soil. Dampen with a hose set on gentle.

Water once or twice a week during spring—more often in summer as weather dictates. A yard benefits more from a good soaking than from frequent, light sprinkling.

Water your grass in the morning to prevent excess evaporation in the afternoon sun. Avoid watering just before nighttime as that can lead to problems with fungi.

A healthy lawn also is a lawn that's weed-free. If you do find that the first days of spring bring not just flowers but also the common broadleaf weeds (such as clover, plantain, buckhorn, chickweed and dandelion), consider using a selective broadleaf control herbicide.

Some suggestions for application: Apply on a calm day when the grass is wet.

Pick a day when rain is not forecast for at least 24 hours.

Be sure to overlap applications so that no areas are missed.

Stay off the lawn for at least a day as the weed control has time to do its job without disturbance.

Consider trees

Think of trees as exclamation points for your yard. You can plant

them any time of the year, but spring is the best.

Most trees need sun, so plant a new tree where it won't be in the shade of larger trees. Spreading trees such as oaks and maples need at least 70 feet between their trunks. Plant them 30 feet from your house so roots won't cause damage.

Trees are sold in three ways — bare root, balled and burlapped and containerized.

To plant, dig a hole that's large enough, so you won't crowd or damage the roots. To improve soil, spade in manure as a source of phosphorus.

Place the tree so that it will grow in the direction you choose. For balled and burlapped trees, leave the burlap intact. Fill the planting hole with a mixture of soil and manure until it is about half full.

Tamp down the soil using a shovel or your feet, while holding the tree upright.

Fill the hole with water and allow it to drain completely. After the water has drained, fill the rest of the hole. Stake the tree trunk for support. Stakes should be tall enough to secure the tree just before the major branches split off from the trunk.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE CHART

CATEGORY	ACTIVITY	INTERVAL		
Lawns	Mow	Weekly		
	Edge paving	Monthly		
	Rake leaves	Spring and Fall		
	Fertilize	Spring and Fall		
	Apply weed killer	Spring and Fall		
	Test soil	Every 2-4 years		
	Shear hedges	1-4 times a season		
	Prune selectively for shape	1-5 times a season		
	Prune selectively for flowers	Specific to variety		
	Prune dead wood and weed bed	Monthly		
Shrubs (deciduous and evergreen)	Clean out leaves and debris	Spring and Fall		
	Fertilize	Annually		
	Prune inside crossings and branches	Annually		
	Prune suckers	As necessary		
	Prune dead wood	Monthly		
	Shape (don't top)	Every 2-5 years		
	Prune lower limbs	Annually		
	Hire tree service to clean out large shade trees	Every 2-5 years		
	Fertilize	Every 2-5 years		
	Shear	As needed to keep in bounds		
Trees (deciduous)	Shape (don't top)	Only if necessary		
	Prune dead wood	Monthly		
	Trim edges or unwanted	Monthly		
	Rake leaves and debris	Spring and Fall		
	Fertilize	Annually		
	Vines	Prune selectively as needed	2-8 times a season	
		Prune selectively for flowers	Specific to variety	
		Train to a structure	2-4 times a season	
		Fertilize	Annually	
		Perennials and Bulbs	Plant, prune, separate	Specific to variety
Weed			Weekly	
Fertilize			Specific to variety	
Annuals			Plant, trim, water	Specific to variety
			Weed	Weekly
			Fertilize	Specific to variety
	Beds		Edge	Monthly
			Mulch	Annually
			Weed	Weekly
			Rake	Spring and Fall
		Structures	Check for paint, stain, repairs	Annually
			Fertilize	Every 2-5 years

Source: Family Circle

Copley News Service

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Glossary of useful gardening terms

- Annual** — Any plant that lives for only one season.
- Bare-root** — A plant that is transplanted or sold without a ball of soil around its roots. (Roses, for example.)
- Biennial** — Any flowering plant that lives for only two years and usually flowers in its second year.
- Compost** — Any partially decayed organic material used as a soil amendment.
- Feeder Roots** — Tiny, hairlike roots that absorb water and nutrients to sustain a plant. When a plant collapses from fertilizer "burn," it is these roots that are destroyed.
- Herbaceous** — Normally used in reference to perennials, herbaceous plants are seed-bearers that die to the ground annually but return the following year.
- Hot Caps** — Plastic or paper tents used to protect seedling plants from excessive cold, wind or sun.
- Humus** — Organic material in an advanced stage of decay.
- Hybrid** — The plant resulting from a cross between different varieties of species.
- Perennial** — A plant that lasts for two or more seasons and produces flowers annually.
- Rhizome** — A swollen, bulbous stem that grows either on the surface of the soil or underground and serves as a food reservoir for the plant.

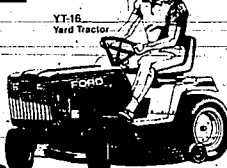
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Times-News

Research can help both beginning, experienced gardeners

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

You say you weren't born with a green thumb? It doesn't matter. Even a "nature novice" can have a growing, thriving garden with a little help from his friends.

With the variety of videos, books, software and simple advice available these days, there's no reason why anyone shouldn't succeed in making his garden grow.

Whether you're a serious or Saturday gardener, there's a monthly magazine published just for you.

For the beginner, Better Homes &

Gardens, Garden magazine and House and Garden are good bets. For the serious nature buff, National Gardening, the magazine of the National Gardening Association (NGA), is a basic primer.

A variety of regional magazines (Southern Living, Austin Homes & Gardens, Phoenix Home & Garden, Sunset) offer articles tailored to the specific needs of certain areas.

As you get more specialized with your gardens, there are magazines and newsletters that help you concentrate on your interests — whether it is raising orchids or growing herbs for the kitchen. And, of course, your local

newspaper's gardening section is a ever-changing source of tips.

Books can help. In the early stages, it's quite enough to get by with the pamphlets you pick up from the seed store and the nursery. But as you enter into the enthusiast phase of gardening, you'll want to start building your gardening library.

One of the best ways to start is with the booklets sold by Garden Way Publishing (Dept. 8012, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, VT 05261). Titles in this series include: "Creating A Wildflower Meadow," "Landscaping With Bulbs," "Drought Gardening," "Grow

the Best Strawberries" and "Gardening Answers."

For the gardener who wants a showplace, Sue Phillips' "The Well-Planned Garden" (Weidenfield & Nicolson) will be a treat.

The book is divided into 12 sections, each consisting of a garden plus four variations, including different color schemes and shapes and tips for special climates or planting sites. The instructions take you season-by-season through the planting and care of each garden to ensure a lovely space all year.

"Easy-Care Gardening" (Sunset) offers an encyclopedic listing of trees,

shrubs ground covers and flowers suitable for low-maintenance gardens. Page through the book for planning and nurturing tips as well as color photos of easy-care gardens and plants.

They also offer a "Directory of Seed Catalogs," listing 400 mail-order sources for vegetable seeds, fruit trees, herbs, wildflowers and gardening products. Write the National Gardening Association (180 Flynn Ave, Burlington, VT 05401) for a complete listing of their books.

For video fans

For those who prefer a video view of the how-tos of horticulture, NGA

Video has a 12-volume "Yardening" series of hour-long videos hosted by best-selling gardening author—Jeff Ball.

Ortha Information Services, which publishes more than 70 titles, also has entered the videodrome, with its series of low-priced tapes. While a late-comer to the video market, Ortha was one of the first to capitalize on the computer craze. Their Computerized Gardening package (\$50) is software that enables a gardener to pick the plants that work best for his region and time of year. A gardening techniques manual accompanies the disk.

Beat pests the smart way

Copley News Service

Remember Chip and Dale? Those dastardly chipmunks nibbled their way through the carrots and peas, and made beets their dessert.

Here's some hints for protecting your vegetable garden from common pests:

Aphids. Tiny, soft-bodied insects that cluster on new plant growth. Suck sap from plants, causing them to wilt. May also infect plants with bacterial or viral diseases. Control by spraying entire plant, including leaf undersides, with an insecticidal soap.

Caterpillars and worms. Wormlike larvae of moths and butterflies have strong chewing mouth parts. Thousands of different species cause damage to many crops by eating plant leaves, roots, stems and fruit. When first noticed, larvae can be controlled by spraying plants with products containing B.T. (*Bacillus thuringiensis*).

Grasshoppers. Green or brown insects with two hind legs; able to move by jumping or flying. Ravage crops and grasses, causing millions of dollars of damage. Control by applying *Nosema locustae* spores to gardens and grasslands in the spring.

Gypsy moth. Larvae stage is in the form of hairy caterpillars with blue and red spots along the back. Adult is a cream-colored moth. Caterpillars can completely defoliate shade trees; have caused extensive damage on the East Coast.

Moths are capable of flying to other areas to lay eggs; widens the area of damage. Caterpillars can be controlled by applying B.T. to leaves. Use trapping device with a sex pheromone to attract adult males to decrease number of fertilized eggs.

Japanese beetle. Larval stage is in the form of an off-white, C-shaped grub. Adults are hard-shelled, metallic green beetles with copper-colored wings.

Larvae burrow in the soil and feed on grass roots, causing brown patches. Adults feed on more than 275 different plants, shrubs and trees; causes lace-like patterns in leaves.

Easy pesto recipe is worth saving

- PESTO**
- 3 cups packed fresh-snipped basil leaves
 - ¼ cup packed fresh snipped parsley leaves
 - 1 tablespoon fresh snipped oregano leaves
 - ½ cup olive oil
 - ¼ cup melted butter
 - 2 large pressed garlic cloves
 - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - ¼ cup chopped pine nuts, walnuts or almonds

Makes about 2 cups. Combine basil, parsley, oregano, olive oil, melted butter and garlic in food processor or blender. Stir in Parmesan cheese and nuts.

Pack into jars. Refrigerate or freeze. Serve as a sauce on pasta, vegetables or fish.

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Annuals? Perennials? Both can add beauty to your garden

By STEVE HURTADO
Copley News Service

There are no ugly flowers. If you have a patch of earth that needs a boost, give it some blooms. Come summer, you'll be drawn to it like a bee to nectar.

Annuals are easy. Pop them into the ground and soon you have color. But they disappear at the end of the season.

Perennials promise stability. Yet they don't bloom for as long as annuals.

Which is right for you? Probably a combination of the two.

If you're starting from scratch or have a large area to landscape, consult a professional.

A landscape contractor will respect your budget and provide you with a garden that is both practical and beautiful. Professionals save you money through discounts on plants and supplies (and sometimes, their fees are less than what you save on discounts).

Whether or not you work with a landscaper, know your yard before you plant. Start small. Don't be afraid to experiment.

According to horticulturist Leonard Perry of the University of Vermont, be sure to choose plants that will thrive.

Evaluate your garden for dry spots and areas that stay wet.

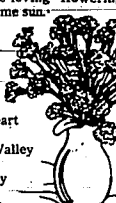
It windswept? Sunny? Filled with shade? Is the soil acid or

Flower shade lovers

Most shade-loving flowering plants need some sun.

Annuals:
Begonias
Columbs
Impatiens

Perennials:
Bleeding Heart
Foxglove
Lily-of-the-Valley
Pieris
Pulsatilla
Trillium
Umbrella Plant



Copley News Service

alkaline? Learn as much as you can, any way you can. Talk to your neighbors and to nursery owners. Find out what grows well in your area — and what doesn't.

Most annuals soak up sun, most perennials prefer some shade.

When you plant annuals, what you see is what you get. The plants grow to full size in one season and don't change much from week to week.

Not so with perennials. Perry told National Gardening magazine, "You're working with a fourth dimension: time. The colors, textures and

heights of perennials shift and change throughout the growing season and so does the relationship of one plant to the next.

"Most often when you buy a perennial plant, you're purchasing its potential. Normally it's not in flower yet and it hasn't reached its mature size."

If you want a long-blooming garden, begin with bulbs for the spring. Perry suggests following with peonies, iris, phlox and daisies. Plant three of each and you'll have a good display.

Count on annuals for constant color throughout the growing season. Marigolds, petunias, zinnias and snapdragons will give you brilliant fresh color and great masses of bloom.

Plant taller blooms, — such as zinnias, marigolds and a few cosmos — toward the rear as a backdrop. Put snapdragons and petunias midway, and pansies and ageratum up front.

Mingle the clumps. You want them to flow together naturally, not look like a supermarket display.

Arrange plants by drawing a scheme on paper, first sketching the boundaries of the garden. Pencil in any existing shrubs and trees, walkways and decks.

If you have a large oblong garden, rectangular beds will display flowers to maximum advantage. If your garden is smaller and square, use curved beds for variety.

Here's an ingenious suggestion for flower-bed planning from National

Gardening magazine: "Pick an area on your lawn and mark a shape with stakes and string or garden hose. Then mow around it."

"Let the grass continue to grow in the area while you keep the rest of the lawn mowed. As the grass grows you'll get a good idea of how the shape and size will work."

Consider color. Blue doesn't show up well at a distance, but it's a good choice for a small bed close to the house. Yellow and orange "holer," "Look at me!" They'll work well in the back of your yard. Up close they may be overwhelming.

Think contrast — in shape as well as color. Place a feathery gypsophila near a tall, spiky delphinium. Remember that there is beauty in the foliage of a plant as well as in the flower.

Mix groups of plants together at the edges to make a smooth, subtle color harmony. Intermingle the various yellows and oranges of calendulas, for example. The darker shades offset the paler ones.

If you have a brown thumb, start with a few no-fail favorites. For flowers that will grow in almost any soil and any conditions of light and moisture, try bulbs.

Even though bulbs continue blooming year after year with little or no care, it's important to get them off to a good start. Plant them at a depth equal to two to three times the diam-

eter of the bulb, deeper in sandy soil.

Be sure the base of the bulb is in contact with the compost so that it will root promptly. Water it immediately after planting.

Plant bulbs in rock gardens, in natural woodland settings, in nials prefer some shade.

When you plant annuals, what you see is what you get. The plants grow to full size in one season and don't change much from week to week.

Not so with perennials. Perry told National Gardening magazine, "You're working with a fourth dimension: time. The colors, textures and heights of perennials shift and change throughout the growing season and so does the relationship of one plant to the next."

"Most often when you buy a perennial plant, you're purchasing its potential. Normally it's not in flower yet and it hasn't reached its mature size."

If you want a long-blooming garden, begin with bulbs for the spring. Perry suggests following with peonies, iris, phlox and daisies. Plant three of each and you'll have a good display.

Count on annuals for constant color throughout the growing season. Marigolds, petunias, zinnias and snapdragons will give you brilliant fresh color and great masses of bloom.


Plant taller blooms, — such as zinnias, marigolds and a few cosmos — toward the rear as a backdrop. Put snapdragons and petunias midway,

Flower sun lovers

Most flowering plants prefer full-to-partial sun.

Annuals:
African Daisy
Cosmos
Hollyhock
Lobelia
Marigold
Nasturtium
Stock
Zinnia

Perennials:
Chrysanthemum
Daylily
Iris
Lavender
Oriental Poppy
Pansy
Shasta Daisy
Sweet William



Copley News Service

and pansies and ageratum up front.

Mingle the clumps. You want them to flow together naturally, not look like a supermarket display.

Arrange plants by drawing a scheme on paper, first sketching the boundaries of the garden. Pencil in any existing shrubs and trees, walkways and decks.

Here's some alternatives to the standard flower garden

By KEVIN ANDERSON
Copley News Service

Bored with marigolds? Ready to forget the forget-me-nots?

It's time you had a change of pace, flowerwise.

If you wish to grow more in that meadow behind your house than nettles, make a field of wildflowers this season's project.

Perhaps you're ready for floral royalty: roses. Some people get so involved with this magnificent plant that they hardly notice — or care — that other flowers exist.

Did you know that a water garden, once established, needs less care per square foot than a lawn? And those water lilies? Pure heaven.

What follows are tips on creating pleasure-giving alternatives to the standard flower garden.

Exotic gardens worth seeing

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

The world's truly great gardens provide unbeatable inspiration for your home garden. A visit to a world-class garden might help you find a fresh way to use space or combine types of plants.

Gardening is an international passion, and you'll find stunning gardens wherever you travel. Real gardening enthusiasts might even make them the sole purpose of a trip.

If you're planning to travel and don't want to miss a botanical gem, try consulting "The American Garden Guidebook" (M. Evans and Company, Inc.) or the detailed "Oxford Companion to Gardens" (Oxford University Press). Both offer a history of top gardens all over the world, particularly the British classics.

Meander through these gardens for inspiration:

Williamsburg
Colonial Williamsburg contains some of the country's finest gardens and certainly the most accurate examples of early colonial gardens in the country.

Of Colonial Williamsburg's 175 acres, 90 are devoted to gardens — a testimony to America's long-standing love affair with horticulture.

Influenced by the Dutch and British monarchs William and Mary, both of whom were avid horticulturists, many of Williamsburg's gardens are laid out in geometric, formal patterns,

Roses, wildflowers, garden ponds — Why not try them all?

For many of us, our first rose was sensory overload. We sniffed. Then sniffed again. The petals felt like soft velvet suede. Our eyes drank the color: red, red, salmon, cream, mauve.

Unfortunately, most of us also recall some possibly sensible adult saying that roses are "too much trouble."

Veteran rose growers admit that it's a lot of work — but they claim that the results are equal to the time and effort.

"With roses there's always something to do," says Rayford Clayton Reddell, author of "Growing Good Roses" (Harper & Row). Above all else, roses must be watered. And if you want more and bigger blooms, you also must fertilize.

That's just the beginning. Next

comes spraying. Then pruning. And snipping off buds you don't want in order to get the ones you do. Finally, if you're really gung-ho, exhibiting.

Don't attempt to grow champion roses on your own. Consult your nurseryman. Attend shows. Join clubs. Read books. There's no end to what

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Michaelmas daisies, Rose of Sharon, hyacinths, sweet-scented monardella, forsythia, cornflowers, beebalm and columbine.

Mother Nature will bring the rain-drops and sunlight into your garden, but you can enhance her efforts with water displays and lighting.

Ponds, streams and fountains add a soothing touch to any garden, no mat-

Why not try them all?

you can learn about the fine art of rose growing. (It's a great way to make friends.) Terly bush also comes in red, purple, blue and white. It requires minimal care.

Other plants that attract butterflies include lilac, primrose, black-eyed Susan, yarrow, phlox, lavender,

water might be enough splash for some gardens, while larger ponds can provide a home for water lilies or koi.

Since installing the pumps, pipes and other parts of a hydraulic system can require technical expertise, it's best to recruit a professional's advice when planning a water system.

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Indoor gardening gives rooms spark of color

By GLENDA WINDERS
Copley News Service

Drop by your local greenhouse or nursery and you're likely to find your neighbors in search of a spark of color and life for rooms that might otherwise be downright drab.

Decorators know the value of a few well-placed ferns and ivys. But while old standbys such as the spider plant, the Boston fern and the philodendron are still with us, the possibilities for indoor gardeners are more exciting than ever.

Mix and match

First of all, determine which types of plants will fit in best with your lifestyle. If you have limited space, select small plants, such as African violets, or plants that hang and drape or trail, such as wandering Jew, bridal veil, trailing begonia or Swedish ivy.

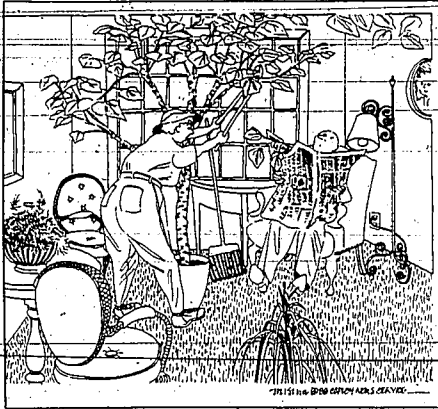
Tree ivy, grape ivy, wax plants, split-leaf philodendron and arrowhead plants climb and take up little room.

If indoor plants are absolutely out of the question, try a window box. Greenhouses and hardware stores offer lightweight plastic ones, as well as sturdy natural wood boxes. They can also provide the hardware with which to hang them.

If you have space to fill, go bold and dramatic with indoor trees and large plants. Try a schefflera (umbrella tree), Chinese fountain palm with broad fanlike fronds, a flowering maple tree or a camellia.

Does your room need a striking accent or conversation piece?

Look for plants with colorful foliage. Some of these are the peace lily, plant, coleus, bloodleaf plant and polka dot plant. Begonias, bleeding heart vines, gloxinia and geranium



THIS IS THE BEST GARDEN NEWS EVER.

bloom indoors. Succulents, palms and ferns lend interest with their unusual forms and shapes. The Venus fly trap, pregnant onion and mimosa actually do unusual things.

Nurture your green thumb by starting out with hardy plants that need little care — geranium, grape ivy, philodendron, begonia — then move up to exotics such as orchids.

Shed some light

Explore your home for the best lighting possibilities. Southern exposures are ideal, but many types of plants flourish with little light. Try a dieffenbachia, peperomia, ficus or Chinese evergreen.

If your favorite plants need lots of

rays, install an incandescent or fluorescent grow light.

Or consider a garden window. These are energy-efficient and can turn your windows into mini-greenhouses. They are available in a wide range of standard sizes to avoid costly construction or remodeling.

For the more ambitious, add on a greenhouse or solar passive sun room. You can do it yourself with kits and supplies available at home improvement stores or have it done professionally.

Care and feeding

Every plant comes with instructions for care, but here are some general rules for making sure your indoor

garden thrives.

When the plant outgrows the container it came in, you'll need to transplant. You'll know it's time when roots grow out of the drainage hole, water runs through the soil quickly and the foliage overpowers its container.

Let it pour

Different types of plants need different amounts of water, and plants in clay pots need water more frequently than those in plastic. Always allow the water you use to come to room temperature.

You might want to invest in a Moisture Meter, a device that lets you test for the amount of water in the soil. There are also less expensive wicks that you insert into the soil. When they change colors, you know it's time to water.

Wick watering saucers are also available. You water when it's convenient; the plant drinks the water when it needs to. Or add Broadleaf P4, water-storing granules that allow you to water less often.

A rule of thumb is to water in the morning, since moisture left on plants overnight can result in fungus and mold.

Some plants, especially ferns, require misting to remain lush and green.

If you're going on vacation and can't find a plant-sitter, water the plants well, cover them with clear plastic and place them in a bright place out of direct sunlight.

Occasionally, little creatures such as aphids, mealybugs and mites become a problem. Isolate the infected plant and treat it with an insecticidal soap or systemic insecticide that you mix with the potting soil.

Give your plants a weekly checkup.

Remove dead leaves, trim brown tips and loosen the soil on the top of the pot. Rotate the plants periodically for balanced growth.

Get exotic

Possibilities for the indoor gardener don't end with traditional houseplants. Cacti add an exotic touch to your decor, and their beauty belies the amount of attention they need.

No time at all to devote to your green friends? Grow air plants in wooden burl. If you have an eye for detail, a lot of patience and a patio that will accommodate large pots, give bonsai a try.

Bonsai, which means "a tree in a pot," involves choosing a deciduous, conifer or fruit-bearing tree and dwarfing it by careful trimming.

This 3,000-year-old art takes some instruction and practice, but the results are spectacular.

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Right tool makes gardening job easier

By KATHERINE TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

The kiss of the sun for pardon;
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equipment to your needs, write for a free booklet titled "Law Care Know-How," Department C, P.O. Box 11205, Chicago, IL 60611.

Edgers, trimmers

even the best lawn mower can't do the jobs that edgers and trimmers do. If

you don't want to spend a lot of time on your hands and knees tidying up those places the mower couldn't reach, you'll need an edger or a trimmer. Which one you need depends on what you want to do.

Edgers are for digging and eliminating grass, dirt and weeds from lawn

borders. They help make the lawn look neater, and provide a space for excess water run-off.

A grass trimmer is for the nooks a mower can't reach or cut well. A trimmer uses nylon line instead of metal blades so it won't make as deep or a cut as an edger.

Call it the back-to-nature urge. Do you feel like crumbling dirt between your fingers, like Scarlett O'Hara at Tara? Same. With the Wind? You've got the gardening itch.

But if your lawn has just been through a hard season, you might find that you have a tough row to hoe getting it back in shape to grow things. Maybe your grandmother planted a garden with just a hand-spade and some seeds, but in today's busy world there's no need for that kind of back-breaking work.

Picking the right tool for the right job can save you work and give you time to enjoy the fruits and flowers of your labor.

Lawn mowers

Do you run out of time before you run out of lawn? Does your mower make big circles around trees, leaving clumps of grass for hand-trimming later?

Mowers come in two basic varieties — power and push. Push mowers, which are propelled by their operators, have a reel blade-cutting arrangement that works best on short grass. Reel mowers also may be motorized, but powering the blades doesn't make them more effective on longer grass.

Power mowers come in both the walk-behind and riding variety. A walk-behind mower is best for lawns smaller than 1/2 acre. Features to consider when choosing a walk-behind mower include cutting-deck width, wheel diameter and bagger location. A 21-inch cutting width, larger diameter wheels that roll more easily and a rear bagger are best.

If your lawn is much larger than 1/2 acre, consider sitting down on the job and it will reduce mowing time significantly.

There are three common categories of riding equipment — rear-engine riding mowers, front-engine lawn tractors and lawn and garden tractors.

Riders are designed primarily for mowing and collecting grass. Lawn tractors can be used to do light grading in addition to mowing at the rate of about an acre an hour. Lawn and garden tractors are recommended for lawns larger than 1 acre and for people who want to till a garden, remove a lot of snow or doze gravel. Look for safety features such as a seat switch that stops the engine if a driver leaves the seat while the mower is engaged; color-coded controls for quick identification; and a shield to deflect thrown objects.

Ask the dealer for information about a test drive, prices, parts availability, service work and warranties. For more tips on matching lawn-mowing

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Container gardening offers versatility

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

If you live in an apartment or condo, or if your home doesn't have much of an outdoors, you still can have a lovely garden.

All you need is sunshine — and a place to hang or set plant containers. A balcony will do. Or a deck, patio or window sill.

What kind of containers? Use your imagination. Gardens have grown in claw-foot bathtubs. Put salad greens and cascades of cherry tomatoes in window boxes and hanging baskets. Group blooming annuals in clay pots, in boxes made of wood or in wheelbarrows.

Even if you have ample growing ground for flowers and vegetables, container gardening has advantages. Experiment with the light requirements of different plants and arrange flowerpots to decorate an outdoor area.

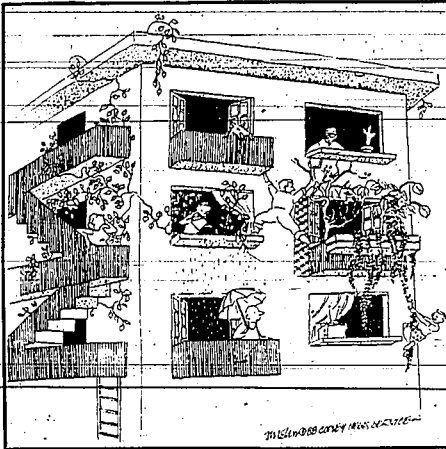
When you group several containers together, you have an instant garden. Once summer's over, extend the season of harvest or bloom by moving them indoors.

Your success as a container gardener is just about guaranteed — if you respect the plants' needs for soil, light and water.

To make container plantings as productive as possible, give them adequate light. Among those that need lots of energy from the sun are tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, geraniums, portulaca, verbena, marigolds and zinnias.

Large containers are easier to care for than small ones. They need less water and generally are more self-sufficient. Plants with space to stretch their roots produce the brightest, largest flowers or the fattest vegetables over longer periods of time.

Before using any container for



planting, make sure it has drainage holes. The frequency of watering depends on the weather, the location and the types of plants. Don't allow plants to wilt. Water thoroughly but gently.

According to Gardening magazine, "More container-grown plants are killed by overwatering and poor drainage than by any other cultural practice, disease or insect problem."

Contrary to popular belief, placing gravel or potshards in the bottom of a pot doesn't help drainage. In fact, it can have the opposite effect — it raises the water level, making the roots vulnerable to rot.

Dirt has a lot to do with drainage. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a high-quality garden soil. Mix it with

peat moss (ratio of one-third moss to two-thirds soil) and add perlite or vermiculite to increase air spaces. Or use unglazed clay pots. They let air enter through pores in the clay.

It's also harmful to underwater plants in containers. Light soils tend to dry out fast, especially on hot, dry, windy days. Check the soil daily to make sure it is moist.

If you're after terrific tub-tomatoes, experts say watering is the key. But do it carefully. "Too much water and you'll get a fantastic bush with little fruit," says a California nursery owner.

"Give a tomato a consistent water supply from the beginning," advises Leo Foster, author of "Backyard Farming—Growing Your Own Fresh-

Vegetables, Fruit & Herbs in a Small Space" (Chronicle Books). "Don't let your bush dry out even once or twice."

Tub tomatoes need more water than bushes-in-beds. The best advice: It's time to water when a few leaves lose color and start to wilt. Place tomato plants in lots of sun, but not too early in the season. Start with the right variety. Experts rank Patio, which is small enough to grow in a 12-inch pot, as "the best container tomato."

Anything you can grow in clay pots, you can grow in a hanging moss basket. Imagine baskets overflowing with tiny cucumbers, red peppers and scented herbs — hanging right outside your kitchen window.

As with all container gardening, it's important to water moss-lined baskets correctly. The easiest way is to drench the basket with a slow trickle until the water runs out the bottom. Or dunk the whole thing in a bucket of water, taking care that the soil doesn't splash out the top.

To line a 14- to 18-inch-diameter wire mesh basket you'll need about 5 pounds of sphagnum moss. Soak it first, squeeze it until it's just moist, and wedge handfuls into the basket wires. The lining should be about 1 1/2 inches thick, and should protrude a bit above the basket rim.

Let the moss dry. Trim it for a neater look. When you add plants, use a good-quality potting mix. A watered basket is heavy — about 25 pounds — so be sure to choose a secure location for it. Suspend it with wire hangers or chains. Avoid twine, rope or macramé because they can't hold the weight — and they deteriorate when exposed to water and sun.

Here's a no-fail, lovely combination for a hanging basket full of flowers: one yellow ranunculus and several petunias, bronze marigolds and lavender vine Silver Queen.

Designer vegetables can star in your garden

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

It's late summer. Tomatoes hang like Christmas balls from vines in your back yard. The scent is irresistible. You pick and eat one; the juice is warm and sweet.

Next you harvest finger-size zucchini, summer-squash and glossy bell peppers.

All those months of work were worth it. Preparing the soil. Weeding. Planting. Separating. Watering. Bug-picking. Gardening can be fun.

Before you decide what to plant, decide what vegetables you and your family like to eat. Then look at your plot. Melons require more land, zucchini can choke your other vegetables out.

Whether you plant seeds or set out young plants from a nursery, be sure to choose a location that is sunny and free from tree roots.

Check catalogs and nurseries for what to plant. Today, there are many

exotic breeds of hardy vegetables. Corn is super-sweet. Peppers are multicolored. There's even "designer" lettuce, as red as the seedless tomatoes that share its salad bowl.

Here's what's new for four of the most popular vegetables:

Trendy Tomatoes

New varieties of tomatoes have heightened flavor and disease resistance, unusual size and color.

Grow mega-tomatoes in your brag patch. You may have to hold mature Wolford's Wonder Giants, from Henry Field's Seed and Nursery, with two hands. The 3-pound fruit is red-orange, extra juicy and has few seeds.

Here's a conversation-starter: Pruden's Purple, from Pinetree Garden Seeds. (Actually, it's more pink than purple.) This exotic tomato matures in 70 days and weighs about a pound. Its shape is unusual, too — it has ridges like a cantaloupe.

For quick, hardy and tasty mini-tomatoes, plant Sweet Millions. From

Park Seed Co., these cherry tomatoes are resistant to most diseases common to tomatoes.

Palette of peppers

Last year's new peppers were the colors of chocolate and vanilla cream (fortunately they tasted like regular green ones). Stoke's Chocolate Bell hybrid ripens from green to brown to red. Midal from Pinetree Seeds is cream colored, maturing to orange-red.

Now for this year are a golden yellow-pepper-called-Orbelle-and-one named Purple Bell. The latter is a pretty salad-pleaser — it's green on the inside, under its purple skin. Both are from Ferry-Morse.

But the news in bell peppers has to do with flavor. New Mexibell is hot and thin-skinned. According to Sun-seeds' President Troels Uden, you don't have to peel it for cooking. The ribs have the heat, but between them and the pepper is sweet with just a little sizzle. Eat across the ribs and the taste blazes.

Anyone for baby bells? New from Seeds Blum are Mini-red and Mini-yellow. When mature, these bite-size bell peppers are about as big as cherry tomatoes.

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Enjoy your garden bounty through the year

Copley News Service

You've toiled and tended those fruits, vegetables and flowers. They're ripe. They're resplendent.

Now, bring that bounty into your home. Gardens can give you year-round pleasure. Whether you choose to display your garden bounty in fresh or dried floral arrangements or opt for canning, drying or freezing your harvest, the result is the same. You'll have a year-round supply of garden joy.

Imagine a basket of daisies with pink dianthus arching delicately over the table. Fresh-cut or dried, flowers and green foliage add a glow to any room. A floral arrangement from your garden can be the focal point or an it's important to choose firm, new blossoms, cut early in the day when flowers are wettest. Immediately plunge the stems into a bucket or container of water.

Before composing your arrangement, slit green stems from the bottom up the center about an inch. Woody stems should be smashed at the bottom.

While some flowers can get along with less water, bulb plants such as narcissus, tulips, iris and peonies absorb the entire length of their stems. As such, vase water should be as high as possible.

Flowers complement your fabrics and furniture. Consider your style. Will you create

a vase full of frilly posies or does your decor demand something more exotic? Take a look at special and setting requirements. Are the flowers will they be against a wall or in the corner? While you're composing your arrangements, stand back and critique the overall effect from the angle at which it will be observed.

Do you need height? Pick delphiniums, hollyhocks or chrysanthemums. Shorter posies like ranunculuses, pansies, snowdrops and polyanthuses are perfect for a bedside or smaller table. Try making several nosegays of snowdrops or violets twined together with stems. Lay them together in a wide glass bowl.

Is the bouquet for the kitchen? You might want to include some edible flowers like calendulas or nasturtiums. Fill in with lavage, sage or purple basil.

For a more formal setting, keep the frill to a minimum. Look for flowers with simpler, stylized lines such as birds-of-paradise, calla lilies or orchids. Antiques, traditional carpets and drapery demand a quieter, nostalgic bouquet. Forget me-nots, lupin and larkspur are old-fashioned but early bloomers.

Dried flowers can be arranged in seashells, baskets, the hollows of driftwood or piles of smooth black

stones. Harvesting your fruits and vegetables at the right time makes all the difference in crispness and nutrient value.

If you don't have the room or time to grow fruits and vegetables, check out a "pick-your-own farm."

Not everyone has the time or expertise to undertake canning. But if you are feeling ambitious, first find a reliable book on the basics. "Sunset's Canning and Preserving" (Lane Publishing) is the old standby. Or write to the many manufacturers of canning equipment.

There are open-kettle canning and pressure canning, the latter being the more surefire. Open-kettle canning is OK for tomatoes, rhubarb, most pickles, jams and jellies, if you use the greatest care.

Freezing is by far the most popular method of preservation. Your garden riches will last eight to 12 months in resealable plastic bags. Fluid beginners will want to consider "The Busy Person's Guide to Preserving Food" by Janet B. Chadwick.

Vegetables last longer if blanched before freezing.

If you do decide to skip the blanching, try tray freezing. Chop fresh vegetables and spread them on trays. Put them in the freezer overnight. The next day, empty them into meal-size plastic containers or bags.

All greens, except lettuce, which cannot be successfully frozen, should be stir-fried until wilted, packed in bags and cooled before freezing.

Berries should be washed and dried on towels overnight before freezing.

If you're up to your chin in mountains of fresh raspberries, the juice can be conveniently frozen.

Above all, avoid overloading your freezer and be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.

Dried fruit and vegetables are re-surging in popularity. There are many newfangled food dehydrators on the market. A window screen or cold-frame works just as well.

Spread window screens with one layer of sliced fruit, vegetables or nuts and cover with cheesecloth for protection against insects and birds. Weed out moldy or bruised areas. Put the screen between two chairs for increased circulation and bring your apparatus indoors at night.

To dry fruit and vegetables such as onions, peppers, winter squash, citrus rinds and zucchini in a coldframe, line it first with black plastic for a warm, clean surface. The coldframes should be south-facing and covered with glass.

Pluck tomatoes early for fried green tomatoes or green tomato bread.

If you haven't discovered sun-dried tomatoes as a spicy addition to Medi-

terranean cooking, try them this season. They can be kept dry or moistened in jars of olive oil.

Eliminate ragging zucchini by nipping them in the bud — literally.

Gathering and stuffing the blossoms will broaden your meal options. Try a stuffing of herbed rice and feta cheese or curried chicken.

As for herbs, pick fully developed leaves and branches and hang-dry on screens. Make sure they get plenty of circulating air and that the temperature does not exceed 95 degrees F. Most herbs freeze well too. Try freezing them into sauces or pestos so flavors will be mingled when you thaw them later.

BEAN PICKLE

Raw green and yellow snap beans
4 unpeeled garlic cloves
4 chili peppers
4 heads dill
One-third cup sugar
1/4 cup coarse salt
2 1/2 cups water
2 1/2 cups cider vinegar
2 tablespoons pickling spices
% Makes 4 pints.

Pack raw green and yellow snap beans vertically into 4 hot pint jars. Place 1 garlic clove, 1 pepper, and 1 head dill in each jar.

In saucepan, combine sugar, salt, water, cider vinegar and pickling spices. Bring to boil and simmer 15 minutes. Pour over beans, cover jars,

and process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Cool and store 3 months before serving.

GREEN TOMATO BREAD

2 eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup melted butter (cooled)

Two-thirds cup apple cider
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
One-third cup crystallized ginger
1 1/2 cups seeded, chopped green tomatoes

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
%Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3-inch loaf pan. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs until thick and pale in color. Add brown sugar; melted butter and apple cider, beating well until blended.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ground ginger. Add egg mixture together with crystallized ginger. Fold in tomatoes and walnuts.

Pour into loaf pan and bake for 55 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let cool 10 minutes before removing to wire rack. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

Entire family can enjoy the fruits of gardening

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

"No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of earth, and no culture comparable to that of the garden," said Thomas Jefferson.

Today, a lot of people agree with Jefferson.

Last year gardening surpassed fishing, bicycling, swimming and jogging as the nation's favorite outdoor leisure pastime. Gardens sprouted up in back yards, school yards and communities across the nation.

And it is an ideal activity for the entire family, from young children to grandparents. What family wouldn't take pride in cultivating the perfect tomato or thrill at the sight of spring's first daffodil?

Family gardens also make smart financial sense: A minimal investment can save your family as much as \$500 in food costs, according to the Gallup Organization's National Gardening Survey.

Best of all, gardening provides an exhilaratingly active learning experience for young children. And nothing will give them more tangible evidence of their efforts.

"We've been promoting youth and school gardens for more than a decade and have come to look on gardening as a hands-on method of exciting children about science," says Charles Scott, president of the National Gardening Association.

Getting started

"One important word that every home gardener should remember is 'simplify,'" writes international socialite and inveterate gardener C.Z. Guest in her book "First Garden" (Putnam). "If your garden is overpopulated with too many kinds of flowers, it may become a huge chore instead of a delight."

Gardening experts say that you should consider these criteria when planning your family garden. Access to sunlight. Just about anything your family plants will need plenty of sun to grow. Avoid planting your garden too close to larger plants, which will steal your seedlings' sunlight and nutrients.

Convenience. Don't tuck your garden away in a far corner of your yard — plant it in a prominent location, where everyone in the family can see it and get to it easily. A convenient location also makes the garden easier to look after.

Soil. It should be easy to till and in

an area that allows for proper drainage. If your back yard doesn't offer good soil, consider a container garden.

Water. It should be easily accessible to your new garden, especially if you plan on assigning the chore of watering to young gardeners.

What to plant

What should you plant in a family garden? Flowers offer an aesthetic appeal, while vegetables provide the fulfillment of growing your own produce. Dividing your garden into beds devoted to flowers and vegetables allows your family to enjoy the best of both worlds.

Wildflowers lend a garden color, variety, and fill it with a wonderful scent when they're in bloom. They make a satisfying project for young children because growing them requires little preparation and maintenance.

All they need to do is rake the soil lightly, scatter the seeds randomly and water regularly.

Automatic watering systems simplify basic maintenance

Copley News Service

Here's a do-it-yourself project that will save you an enormous amount of time, help you conserve water and still take better care of your landscape.

Installing an automatic underground sprinkler system takes some planning and work, but the rewards will be worth the effort. Consider that you will no longer have to drag out the hoses to water the lawn, or have to ask the neighbor to water while you are on vacation. You won't have to get up early in the morning to water, or bother with it in the evening when you come home from work.

An automatic sprinkler system takes all the work and worry out of watering. Once set, the timer controls when and how long the watering occurs. It can be easily re-set to meet changing weather and seasonal conditions.

While an automatic sprinkler system frees the homeowner from the watering chore, it actually increases control over how the landscape is watered.

Controlled by a highly reliable timer, water is delivered to each area according to its specific needs. Properly planned, there will be less run-off and

waste, and more efficient watering of the landscape.

As a do-it-yourself project, installing a system does require careful planning and attention to details. System manufacturers provide detailed planning guides that take you step-by-step through the process.

1. Plan the system by gathering all of the information necessary on water service lines and available water pressure. A few quick calculations using a planning guide will determine gallons per minute available, and help you design the system to ensure proper water coverage of all areas.

2. Lay out the landscape to be watered on graph paper, determining the circuits, valves and sprinkler

heads needed to serve every location. The type of time will depend on the complexity of the landscape and circuits needed.

Timers range from those meeting basic needs to sophisticated electronic devices capable of multiple circuit programming. Timers have low-voltage requirements and simply plug into standard outlets.

Now it's time to install the system, following the directions to connect into water lines, and set up valves, timer, sprinkler heads and pipes. In areas where freezing winters occur, automatic drain valves are easily installed.

Digging trenches about six inches deep, using a spade or cutting ma-

chine, is probably the most time-consuming part of the job. Flushing the lines and covering the trenches finishes the project.

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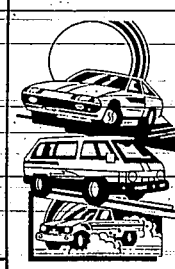
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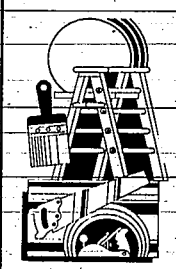
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History teaches us how to make outdoor sanctuary

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The geometric gardens of Versailles are centuries-old and world away, but the concept of ornamental gardening is still a fertile one in the 20th century. With a little imagination and gardener's intuition, you can create your own outdoor sanctuary by bringing into your urban yard the bubbling fountains, lush borders and winding pathways so loved in historical gardens. Plots filled with blossoms, shrubs and foliage are every garden's mainstay. But the secret to

achieving a mood - from the tranquil simplicity of an Oriental garden to the cheerful excess of a Victorian plot - is found in an artful arrangement of garden furnishings. There are acres of possibilities for every garden, whether the allotted space is a generous acre of ground, or a scant square foot.

To create your own aesthetic outdoor display, begin by assessing your space.

Do you want plenty of room to show off your gardening talents, or is room for sports or home entertaining more important? Maybe your condo's back yard

allows just enough room for you to stretch out and relax on a chaise surrouned by a few plants. A large yard can provide several "rooms" for different activities. Once you have established your priorities, define the space with the accents and furnishings that complement the mood you want to create. For a feeling of harmony, consider a theme that reflects the architecture of your home. Meandering pathways made of brick, stone, tile, textured concrete or wood will gracefully guide your visitors and protect your plants at the same time. You can design the walkways to run through your

favorite foliage to a point of interest such as a lawn compass or bench. Establish the boundaries around and within your garden with borders - hedges, shrubs, gates and fences. Today's fences have shed their matter-of-fact chain-link image in favor of symbolic and expressive designs - mitered wrought iron, wooden pickets or lattice, or custom designs made of stone or brick. In larger yards, an area for entertaining and dining can be easily designated with decks and patios. Decks made of pressure-treated

wood promise the utmost ease in maintenance and create a carefree, relaxed ambience. For the sake of aesthetics, you can create unity by constructing a patio of the same stone or tile used in your walkways. Gazebos are making a comeback from their Victorian heyday as an alternative to the traditional patio awning. Pergolas, trellises and arbors support plant growth and provide shady areas for strolling or sitting. The most successful are those that provide aesthetic as well as functional solutions. A trellis, for instance, could serve as a spot for

training roses, and at the same time block the harsh midday sun. Outdoor furniture makes the garden a living area. And, you don't have to settle for the fold-up aluminum frame chairs with stretched rough-textured plastic straps. Patio furniture manufacturers are creating new high-fashion lines that are as durable as and more comfortable than their leave-them-in-the-rain counterparts. Designs now are unlimited in terms of color and shape, thanks to innovations in materials, such as aluminum and enamel-covered steel, resin and polyvinyl chloride.



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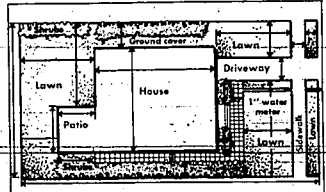
Static Water Pressure: This is the water pressure reading, expressed in pounds per square inch (p.s.i.). It is obtained at the outside faucet when no water is running in the house. The pressure may be read by attaching a pressure gauge to the outside faucet and opening the hose bibb. Grower's will be happy to loan a gauge to you with a returnable deposit, or you might contact your water company for the pressure (p.s.i.) in your area.

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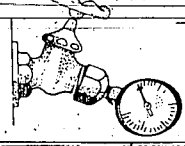
Plot Plan: Measure your lawn & draw it to scale on graph paper. Include all trees, shrubs, flower beds, lawn areas, driveways, house, pathways, service line and water meter location.

Table 1: Determine the diameter of the service line.

Length of string	2 1/2"	3"	3 1/2"	4"	4 1/2"	5"
Size of service line-Copper	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"	1 3/4"	2"
Size of service line-Galvanized	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"	1 3/4"	2"



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