

Inside today

Phone fugitive's run — D1

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Your Computer Shop D4
Marketplace

Bruins' Marsh: Trying for triple — C1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 117 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 27, 1989 Copyright © 1989 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢



Out with the old

County extension agent Bill Hazen quietly removes Twin Falls Marketing Association records from the old hospital building next to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Wednesday. Workers have been busy this week removing items in preparation for the demolition of the building this summer. Hazen said some of the files date back as far as 1927.

District 411 shuffles top administrators

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hasty shuffling of administrators this week has left the Twin Falls School District with an acting superintendent and a new high school principal.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin, 47, announced Wednesday morning that he would accept the School Board's offer of a one-year contract as acting superintendent.

The board made the offer in a special meeting Tuesday morning after approving the retirement of 17-year high school Principal Frank Charlton, 62, and demoting Superintendent Carl Snow to Charlton's job at Snow's request.

Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn said the board will decide in December whether to keep Tolzin as superintendent beyond June 1990 or begin a search to fill the position.

The district will begin advertising immediately for an assistant superintendent, according to school officials.

Lamborn said Tolzin, who earns \$18,142 as assistant superintendent, will receive a pay raise. Snow, who earns \$35,570 as superintendent, will take a pay cut as principal. Charlton earns \$4,460.

The board will set the salaries later, Lamborn said.

Snow, 60, described his expected pay cut as "huge," but said he would rather be a principal. Before becoming superintendent in 1983, he was principal at O'Leary Junior High School.

Lamborn said that when Snow became superintendent, Snow "expressed very strong feelings that he would like to go to the high school to be principal and work with young people."

Charlton, however, said no pressure was put on him to retire. He also said his confident Snow will do a good job.

Lamborn explained the speedy decision to give Snow the principal job: "I don't think we could have found anyone better than Carl if we had done a search," he said. "And personally, at this stage, my point of view is that we don't have anyone else in the district that would have qualified."

As to the board's move to make Tolzin acting superintendent, Lamborn said it's too late in the year for a search because most superintendent contracts are signed in January. Tolzin was hired as assistant superintendent three years ago partly because the board wanted someone



CARL SNOW
Becomes high school principal



KEITH TOLZIN
Chosen acting superintendent

Editorial — A4

DOE issues draft plan for waste plant

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S. Department of Energy on Monday released a draft five-year plan aimed at showing the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant can meet Environmental Protection Agency standards for disposing of radioactive waste.

But Arlen Hunt, DOE deputy manager for WIPP, said he did not know whether the repository would be able to meet EPA standards during the first phase of experiments through 1992 or even the second phase proposed through 1994.

"We can't say at what point we'll have enough data to demonstrate compliance," he said at a news conference. "This has never been done before. We can't guarantee compliance within five years."

The standard sets limits on the amount of radioactive materials allowed into the environment over 10,000 years and the amount of radioactivity allowed in certain sources of ground water over 1,000 years.

WIPP, in the ancient salt formations 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, would be the nation's first permanent waste repository. It is designed to handle low- and intermediate-level radioactive waste generated by the nation's defense laboratories.

The DOE's draft plan calls for two phases of experiments designed to give researchers enough information to evaluate whether WIPP can move from a demonstration facility to a permanent disposal site.

The first phase, to begin about September and run for three years, calls for up to 25,000 barrels

of radioactive waste to be buried in salt beds near Carlsbad.

That number of 55-gallon waste barrels would be equal to about 3 percent of WIPP's total volume, Hunt said.

He said engineers believe 3 percent is the minimum amount of waste DOE could bury that would allow them to get enough information to evaluate gas generation from the waste, brine seepage from the salt, the movement of the salt and other information about how the geological formation reacts.

Waste used in the first phase of experiments will be such items as clothing and tools contaminated by plutonium and stored in 55-gallon drums or similar containers. Such waste is called "contact handled" because the barrels can be touched.

Abortion foes ask Supreme Court to overturn its 1973 ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court in a long-awaited courtroom showdown Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision

Impassioned arguments overflow onto capital streets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Not all the impassioned arguments about abortion took place before the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

Plenty of others erupted on the sidewalk outside the court building, as about 150 abortion rights activists and a lesser number of anti-abortion pickets staged their own — often overlapping — demonstrations that were filmed by television crews from around the world.

The protests began two hours before the start of oral arguments in the landmark court case that could curtail or eliminate legalized abortion. As a phalanx of U.S. Capitol, District of Columbia and Supreme Court police watched, protesters chanted, sang, marched, quoted biblical verses and shrieked at each other, providing a spectacle for tourists and dignitaries who waited for their reserved seats in the courtroom.

lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their... childbearing."

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader

1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for Wednesday's session,

argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of... privacy rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one string."

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after."

Questioning by the justices was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the three lawyers in front of them. Only Justices Thurgood Marshall, a strong

• See SCENE on Page A2

• See COURT on Page A2

'Purr-estroika' could bring better life for Soviet cats

The Associated Press

LONDON — Brace yourself. In the Soviet Union, the cat IS the hat.

But the good news is that, not all Soviets like felines turned into fedoras, and in a kind of "purr-estroika," members of a Moscow cat club are in animal-loving Britain seeking advice on how to promote better treatment of their furry friends.

"The position of homeless cats in the Soviet Union and in Moscow is very difficult," said Nikolai Nepomyaschy, vice chairman of the Fauna Club.

The sanitary inspectorate is very strict

on homeless cats and they destroy a lot of them. They poison them with different poisons and they make hats out of them," Nepomyaschy said.

Dogs are no better off.

"It's not just cats they're after, but also dogs," Nepomyaschy said. "They're very bad people, even people who have been setting up cooperatives" to make and sell cat hats.

Such profit-making cooperatives have become possible under President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "perestroika," or social and economic reforms.

While cruelty to cats is illegal in the Soviet

Union, it's not against the law to make hats out of them. "Nobody is actually going to punish you if you turn a cat into a hat," Nepomyaschy said.

How did the problem start?

"As we don't have a tradition of looking after cats, some parents buy cats for their children simply as toys. So it happens that children can play with the cats until they get tired of them and then they let them out into the street and parents don't say anything about it," he said.

Nepomyaschy brought a film crew that is making a movie about cats. They arrived

Tuesday and will stay until May 2, visiting cat rescue centers and talking to experts.

"Three or four years ago such contacts between our countries would not have been possible. They probably would have said, 'You're completely mad. You can't do that,'" Nepomyaschy said Wednesday.

It's only been possible since the process of perestroika starting in our country in 1985-86.

Britain is the first non-communist country the club has visited.

Cats are increasingly popular in the Soviet Union, where perhaps 30 million people keep felines as pets, Nepomyaschy said.

Fauna Club, the Soviet Union's oldest and biggest cat club, was established in 1986 and has attracted 1,000 members. Its opening cat exhibit was attended by 80,000 people, he said.

"And the cats they were queuing to see were just household cats," he said.

The film is targeted at young people and will be shown in movie theaters, and perhaps on television.

"The film we are going to make is a continuation of this propaganda of the advertisement of cats," said Nikita Voronov, the film's director and a Fauna Club member.

Economy tops \$5 trillion mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday the U.S. economy topped the \$5 trillion mark for the first time last quarter. It was powered by a strong 5.5 percent growth rate that caused some analysts to express concern about rising inflation.

Even discounting for a statistical bounceback from the 1988 drought, a major factor in the overall increase, the gross national product at market prices rose 3.3 percent annually during the January-March period, the Commerce Department reported.

The stock market's response was inconclusive, with stock values drifting in a narrow range. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 2.20 to 2,388.11.

School

Continued from Page A1

with potential to move up the ladder. Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association region director, called Lamborn's explanation "disappointing."

rest of the year." But the resignation was widely rumored, Lamborn said, and the board wanted to "take action immediately to replace whoever."

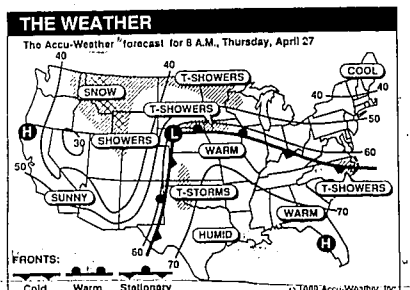
Tuesday's meeting was advertised only in notices posted at the Twin Falls Post Office, the county courthouse and the district's administration building, according to school officials. The Times-News learned of the meeting and its consequences Wednesday afternoon.

English teacher Connie Woebbe. Woebbe and a few other teachers declined to comment on Snow's appointment. Woebbe said it would be unfair to comment because she has never worked with Snow.

Today's weather

Scattered showers and gradual warming

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Highs today 55 to 60 and Friday near 60. Lows tonight upper 20s to lower 30s. Light winds.



Camaa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Highs today lower 50s to mid 50s. Lows tonight lower 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Hagerman.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today through Friday, continued mostly cloudy with showers likely along with a few thundershowers. Occasional low winds 10-20 mph daytime hours.

Precipitation was mostly confined to the northern, central and eastern sections of the state. Amounts were light however. Sandspit reported .22 inch of rain for the greatest amount with Clear Alene and Wallace close behind.

Nevada — Isolated afternoon snow showers east today and Friday otherwise fair skies. Warmer with high today from the lower 20s to lower 30s and high today to the mid 60s and the upper 60s. Overnight lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Afternoon skies varied from mostly cloudy to partly cloudy except in the southwest highlands and along the Wyoming and Montana borders where cloudy skies and showers were the rule. Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s over most of the state except in the higher locations, where upper 30s and lower 40s occurred. Salmon was the exception with a reading of 63 degrees.

The National Weather Service says cool, moist and unstable air will control Idaho's weather into Friday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 176 particles per cubic meter of air.

A ridge of high pressure from the Pacific Ocean will move into Idaho on Saturday, bringing warmer weather this weekend. Some light showers in the form of snow above and rain below 5,000 feet occurred Wednesday in the southwest highlands and along the borders of Montana and Wyoming. Low temperatures Wednesday were in the 20s and 30s except for Lewiston, where it dropped to a milder 44 degrees. The

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Salina, Kan. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, etc.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Portland, Lewiston, Boise, etc.

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Briefly

Chinese police allow student march

BEIJING (AP) — Police let several thousand students march toward Tiananmen Square to demand democratic reforms Thursday after huge crowds along the road shouted, "Don't let them!"

Crimes pull begins in gas attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials have launched a criminal investigation into the use of tear gas by soldiers who rushed thousands of people demonstrating for independence in Soviet Georgia, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

Drifting Exxon tanker taken in tow

SEATTLE (AP) — An Exxon tanker carrying more than 22 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil lost power and drifted off the Washington coast for nearly seven hours Wednesday before it was taken in tow.

Alaska natives' diet affected by spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Stomachaches and stress are plaguing many Alaska natives who live off the sea and have lost their traditional diet of fish and seal meat because of the Exxon oil spill.

Mobil pulling out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mobil Corp., the largest U.S. holdout in South Africa, may have bowed to political and financial pressure to disinvest its holdings at fire-sale prices after 90 years of doing business here, published reports said Wednesday.

Bohling pulling out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mobil Corp., the largest U.S. holdout in South Africa, may have bowed to political and financial pressure to disinvest its holdings at fire-sale prices after 90 years of doing business here, published reports said Wednesday.

Court

Continued from Page A1

supported of abortion rights, and Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, remained silent. The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

"It is very hard to say... it must be a fundamental right unless you make a determination that the organism that is destroyed is not a human life," Scalia suggested.

child or not," Fried said. "I would hesitate to formulate the right in such abstract terms." Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current justices' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

Scene

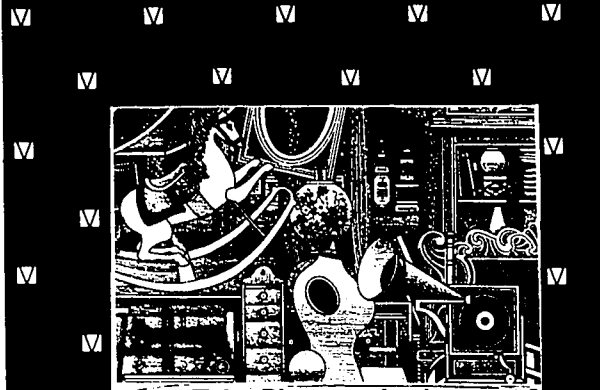
Continued from Page A1

try, a misdemeanor. All were released after paying the \$100 maximum fine. While most of the abortion rights protesters were members of various groups including the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League, some of their opponents said they came to Washington alone to try and influence the justices.

wearing a sandwich board that featured gory color photographs of dead fetuses on one side and a warning, "Supreme Court, Almighty God is Watching You," on the other.

of the Black Alliance for the Family unfurled a giant banner that said: "Thurgood Marshall, Tell Us Why, Our Black Babies Have to Die."

When Martino began loudly reciting biblical verses, reporters and TV cameras crowded around him. Then abortion-rights protesters swooped down, surrounding him and yelling, "Why do you want to control my body? Several waved stark posters that depicted a bloody cat hanging. One of the most heated arguments broke out after a group of black anti-abortion protesters who are members



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Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall Antiques Show. Includes dates (April 28, 29, & 30), location (Magic Valley Mall), and contact information for Magic Valley Mall.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall Antiques Show. Includes dates (April 28, 29, & 30), location (Magic Valley Mall), and contact information for Magic Valley Mall.

Idaho

Stallings asks panel for funds to benefit Gem outdoor sites

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Concerned about the effects of National Guard activities on birds of prey in the Snake River Canyon, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, went before a House panel Wednesday seeking money for a four-year research program.

Stallings also requested \$400,000 for the City of Rocks National Reserve and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The funds would be used to draw up management and recreation plans for both areas, and to provide for a research center at Hagerman Fossil Beds.

There because Congress has not set aside any money.

Stallings used his remaining minutes to plead for more funding for arts programs in southern Idaho.

The day-long subcommittee hearing, held in a small basement room, had none of the formality that marks most committee meetings. The Idaho Democrat was one of 55 House members who took a seat at the conference table to make a five-minute plea for programs neglected by President Bush's proposed 1990 budget.

Stallings said \$672,500 is needed for the first phase of a \$5 million study into the effects of military facilities on the habitat of the falcons, hawks and eagles that nest along the Snake River.

Since 1953, the Idaho Army National Guard has conducted tank training maneuvers and

other military exercises on a section of the birds' critical feeding ground. Concerns about the long-term effects of those activities were raised last November, when the Bureau of Land Management approved a National Guard plan to expand the training area.

Environmental groups are concerned that the National Guard installations may harm the birds' environment, increasing the risk of wildfires and damage to soil and vegetation. Future expansions would be put on hold until the study is complete.

"The simple truth is that no one really knows for sure what the cumulative impacts are," Stallings said, adding that the study would provide "a critical road map for future management of the Birds of Prey area."

U of I students to comment on fees

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students will have an opportunity to air their views on a proposed \$25-per-semester fee increase next week.

"I told the board (state Board of Education) we would have the hearings sometime before exams week and that is what we're going to do," UI President Richard Gibb said Tuesday.

But at least one student leader noted the hearings will come in the middle of "Dead Week," when students spend most of their time studying for final exams.

"For all intents and purposes, this week is the last week of school," said Lynn Major, student vice president. "They've made the promise to hold hearings before exams start, and if they don't that's just one more promise they've made and been unable to keep."

At its Pocatello meeting last week, the Board of Education allowed Idaho to give initial notice of a fee increase of not more than \$25 per semester for resident undergraduates, \$100 per semester for out-of-state students, as well as adjustments in per-credit rates for part-time and graduate students.

The move was a reversal of the board's stand in March when board members turned down the university presidents' request to give initial notice of a fee increase.

Major said allowing the increase process to begin in April will severely hamper students' ability to participate. The final hearing and vote on the increase will be at the board's meeting at Lewiston in June.

"It's going to be devastating," she said. "If this had started in January, then everyone would have had an opportunity to give

input. But I can't see many students making the trip back to Lewiston after school is out."

Approximately 15 percent of the students voted on a school proposal to increase fees by up to \$50 per semester, and rejected the proposal on a 2:1 margin.

Gibb and other administrators said Idaho's portion of the \$115.5 million appropriation for higher education includes no funds to address "critical" accreditation needs. The UI is expecting accreditation reviews campus-wide and in some colleges this fall.

Gibb stopped short of saying the university risks "losing accreditation without more funds."

If approved, the fee increase would make the matriculation fee at the UI \$270 per semester. It would remain at \$245 per semester at Lewis-Clark, Boise State and Idaho State.

GOP chief resigns with few regrets

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The outgoing state Republican Party chairman says one of his regrets is that Idaho does not have a governor from the ranks of the GOP.

Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall announced Wednesday he plans to resign his post atop the party.

Hall, who has been state GOP chairman since succeeding the late Dennis Olsen in 1985, said he would step down effective May 20. Olsen died of a heart attack while shoveling snow.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet that day in Boise to elect a successor, who will serve through the duration of Hall's term in June 1990.

In announcing his resignation, Hall said he wants to spend more time with his wife and six children. He also cited increasing responsibility in his law practice and a belief that the party needs new ideas and leadership.

"When I first became chairman four years ago, I had some very specific goals in mind," Hall said. "I wanted to build the party

financially and technically and increase the role of the party in elections. I feel very good about the progress we've made and the role I have had in that progress."

At the time of his appointment, Hall was the youngest state GOP chairman in the country at 32. He said he would not recommend a successor, but expects four or five people to run for the non-salaried job.

He said the Idaho Republican Party has increased its donor base from about 1,200 to more than 9,000 during his tenure, and has raised and spent record amounts for GOP federal and state candidates.

One of his greatest disappointments, he said, is that Idaho does not have a Republican governor. But he said that through the GOP efforts, former Lt. Gov. David Leroy came much closer to winning the 1986 gubernatorial race than many had predicted.

"There comes a time when one must move on," Hall said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the past four years."

"I'm sad to see him go, but I

can't blame him," said Chuck Lempsis of Post Falls, the GOP's first vice-chairman. Lempsis said he probably would not be interested in the position.

"That the executive committee is full of qualified people," Lempsis said.

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INVENTORY

Approximately \$5 - \$7000 worth of inventory consisting of the following: Conduit - Switch boxes - Panels - Light fixtures - Disconnectors - Card caps - Terminals - Pressure switches - Relays - Line starter coils - Transformers - Assorted wire - Water heater repair parts - Thermostats - Pop off valves - Fuses of all kinds and sizes - and much much more.

MISCELLANEOUS

Boys 10 speed bicycle - Girls conventional bicycle - stands - Drop cools - Assorted shelving - Some good electric motors and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

NOTE: Nice clean sale. All tools in good working condition. Make this sale a must, items for contractors, farmers, ranchers, handymen, etc. Everything is well taken care of.

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326-5470

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Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227
Mobile 737-1816

"The Business that Service Built"
Cary Osborn
Garding, Idaho - 934-5350

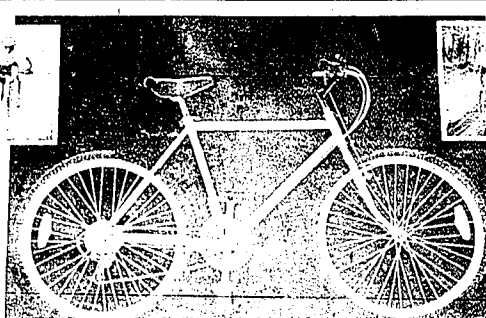
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543-5854

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Experts promise to end fusion confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two researchers who say they've used ordinary lab equipment to master fusion, the process that powers the sun and the stars, told Congress Wednesday they will duplicate their

experiments for government scientists in hopes of quieting skeptics. "We have 19 experiments being set up now," University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons told the House Science

Committee, including a demonstration of room-temperature fusion for scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Pons said the federal scientists will monitor the experiment at Utah, then dismantle it and take it to the national laboratory in New Mexico for further tests.

Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann, of the University of South Hampton in England, are making the arrangement to silence some of the skepticism about their claim to have discovered a way to achieve fusion using ordinary lab equipment assembled on a table top.

Their announcement of cooperation with Los Alamos came after Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., questioned them closely about why so many other laboratories have not been able to duplicate their results and asked if they would perform the experiment before independent observers.

"We are very happy to tell people how we have been able to do it," said Fleischmann, but he added that those who can't duplicate the process should "publish in full" reports of their failures. Several other researchers have said their experiments appeared to confirm the

Utah scientists' endeavors.

Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., said reports on the fusion process indicated that the energy levels achieved were low. She asked Pons and Fleischmann if they had actually achieved a "useful temperature" with the reaction.

"We've had a cell warm up to the boiling point," said Fleischmann, adding, however, that scaling the process up to a useful level, "raises many new problems."

"We think it's feasible, but it will require a very high effort."

Pons and Fleischmann announced their discovery March 23, stunning nuclear physicists around the world who have attempted to achieve fusion for 25 years using multimillion-dollar machines.

"The barrier was jammed with journalists, scientists and industrial representatives anxious to learn more about the research."

Fusion researchers publish work

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the first research teams to announce evidence of cold fusion is publishing its work, but the paper leaves some scientists unconvinced that it heralds a major new energy source.

The study, from a team led by physicist Steven Jones at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, appears in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

"Jones has already publicly described the experiments, which found evidence of fusion occurring in relatively simple equipment at room temperature."

Fusion is the process that powers the sun. It occurs when the core, or nucleus, of one hydrogen atom fuses with the core of another, releasing energy.

Some scientists believe that fusion, if harnessed, could provide an environmentally attractive source of energy. In contrast to cold fusion, conventional fusion research

uses very high temperatures and complex machinery.

Francis Chen, an electrical engineering professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, called the Nature report "about the only reasonably scientific paper that I've seen" on cold fusion.

"It sounds like there's a real reaction which is very slow and very curious, but it's more of a curiosity than anything else," he said in a recent telephone interview.

The amount of energy produced is so small that while it may someday be appropriate for small-scale applications, such as satellites, it probably could not be useful for power plants, he said.

John Carpenter of Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., one of the experts Nature asked to review the Jones paper, said he has doubts that fusion occurred to the extent the paper suggests.



Chemist Stanley Pons, left, and researcher Martin Fleischmann testify before House Science Committee

Panel exempts banks from reform rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Banking Committee members prayed for God's help Wednesday to rise above narrow self-interest and then began exempting individual institutions from reform provisions in President Bush's savings and loan reform plan.

The panel started what is expected to be at least two days of work on the S&L bill by exempting an institution in the district of its chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, from provisions that would make each bank or S&L in a holding company liable when another company controlled institution fails.

The amendment, passed by 37-11 vote, is designed to help only the Frost National Bank of San Antonio. In a subsequent 44-2 vote, the

panel adopted an amendment by Reps. Elizabeth J. Patterson, D-S.C.; Thomas R. Carper, D-Del.; and Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, that carves out another exception for Chemical Bank of New York and First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles.

By voice vote, lawmakers exempted two institutions in Nebraska from the provision at the request of Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is seeking to broaden the financial responsibility of holding companies in bank and S&L failures as a way of limiting losses to the government insurance fund and to taxpayers.

The 51-member committee had begun the session with bowed heads

as Del. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate and a Baptist minister, prayed. "Help each of us to rise above our own narrow self-interest."

Fauntroy, a Democrat, said that in 19 years in Congress he had never felt compelled to begin a committee session with prayer, but was moved to offer one because of the extraordinary importance and expense of the savings and loan legislation, described as the biggest taxpayer bailout ever.

Bush's bill, which passed the Senate last week, provides at least \$157 billion over 10 years, the bulk of it from taxpayers, to pay for closing or merging more than 500 failed thrift institutions.

Feds consider power merger in California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Wednesday took a first step in considering whether to approve a merger of Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric, a hotly contested deal that would create the nation's largest private utility.

The case has broad implications for the electric power industry, including a possible impact on legal and political clashes over utilities' use of their monopolistic powers.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted to send the proposed California merger to an administrative law judge for hearings on a limited number of issues. The judge would then recommend a final action by the commission.

Last week, stockholders of the two utilities approved the deal, under which Southern California Edison's parent company, SCEcorp, based in Rosemead, would acquire San Diego Gas & Electric in a stock swap valued at about \$2.56 billion. The surviving company would be controlled by SCEcorp.

The deal requires approval by a variety of regulatory agencies, including the California Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The San Diego utility serves 1 million customers in San Diego County and parts of Orange County. Southern California Edison has 3.8 million customers in central and southern California.

The two utilities have pledged to cut power rates for San Diego commercial, industrial and agricultural customers by 5 percent.

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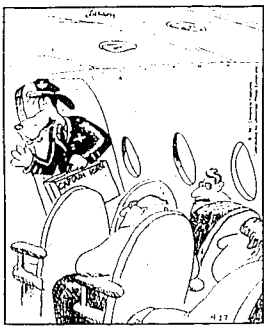
Power lines are dangerous. So if your kite gets' caught in one, do what Anya did. Call Idaho Power. We'll come get it down for you. Then you'll be around to write us nice letters like Anya's.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



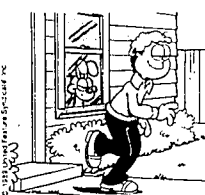
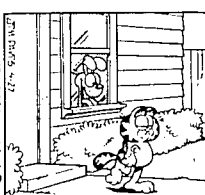
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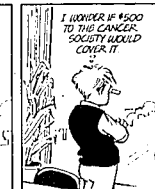
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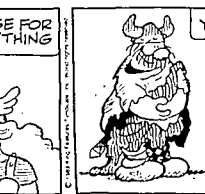
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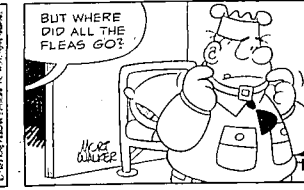
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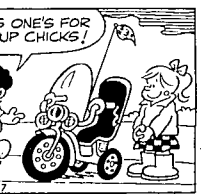
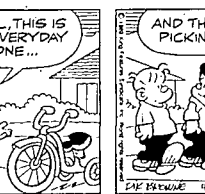
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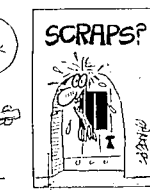
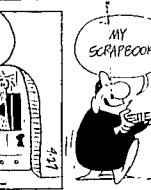
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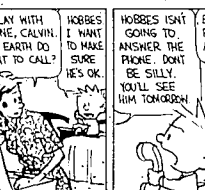
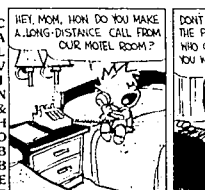
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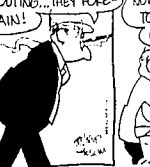
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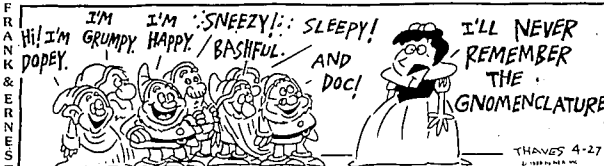
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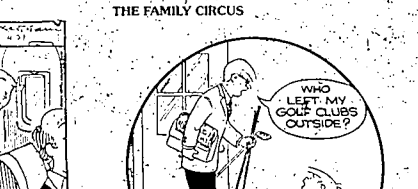
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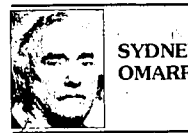


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- 10 Letter opener
- 14 Decorate
- 15 Sacred image
- 16 River to the North Sea
- 17 Large land masses
- 19 Plant start
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural humanitarian, usually side with underdog, are idealistic, sentimental, romantic, willing to fight when cause is right. Arrogance, pride, play important roles in your life. During May, you'll be rid of burden which was not your own to carry in first place. Relationship will undergo test. During early years, you very likely suffered blows to head or facial wounds due to carelessness in handling sharp objects. Excitement, mischief, romance featured for you in July.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who seemed "set in ways" can now be moved. Focus on communication, writing, humor. Alas, gauded if you show that you can laugh at your own failures. Package arrows containing variables.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member intercedes in connection with financial transaction. You'll be told in effect, "You're bottled out but don't do it again!" Emphasis on long-distance communication, language, expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obitan hint from Taurus message. Be open-minded but avoid being gullible. Someone wants to sell you something, sight unseen. Insist on guarantees, outline of terms. Check past performance ratings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Binding agreement commands attention. Some details could result in misunderstanding. Be aware of subtle nuances. Hidden option clause requires serious review. Capricorn native plays top role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): At long last you will say, "I'm finished and I did it my way!" Focus on employment, basic issues, communications with those who rely upon your in-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:

8 Polka	9 Subjugates	10 Rocklessness	11 Gen.	12 Robert	13 Generals name	14 Baseball team	21 ST	24 Track meet items	25 Make merry	26 Heavenly body	28 Three-fold	29 Oases to see	30 Pile up	31 Supprie	32 Say "hello"	35 "— of Our	48 Senses	49 Senzible	51 A Starr	52 Great Lake	53 Forest animal	54 Mako like a lion	56 Charlemagne's domain: abbr.	57 Honey maker
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...tation, judgment. You'll have reason to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on personality, speculation, possibility of winning contract. Stick with number 12. You're due for fresh start in different direction. A "new love" could be an horizon. Leo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Study handwriting of one who seeks your trust. Emphasis on security, safety, ability to open doors with family member. Element of deception could be part of scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, give full play to intellectually curious. Repeat reassess concerning diet, nutrition, should be taken seriously. Accent on wardrobe, appearance, body image. You'll take step up the social ladder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis continues on reward, income, ability to overcome financial obstacles. Attention centers around credit rating, integrity, restoration of important contracts. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar emphasis continues to stress initiative, originality, pioneering spirit. What had been "locked in" will be released. Free flow of information is featured. Gemini, Virgo persons represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study lease, tax requirements. What you desire is close at hand, but someone may have other ideas. Be positive concerning restrictions, payments, financial obligations. Family member will change attitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your "psychic abilities" surge to forefront. Which is fully, popularly increases. You'll know exactly what to do and when to do it. Real estate transaction more favorable than originally anticipated.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

About math and science

Do you still think men are better than women in math and science? If so, chances are you're of retirement age. Surveytakers found most elders still so believe, but few younger people do.

First, the male bluebird chooses a nesting site. That's his. Then the female picks one she likes. And takes whichever male goes along with it. Sort of like country club society.

Q. Is it true some golfers go to psychiatrist to improve their game?

A. A phenomenon of the 1960s, that if any do so now, they keep quiet about it.

It's said, still, infidelity is extremely rare among KRYPT women.

BATHROOM TISSUE

Writes a columnist: "You claw away a yard of bathroom tissue before you get the roll to unroll. Experts say the wrapping problem could be solved easily. But

why solve it? Buyers have to buy anyway. So the complaint has remained atop the householders' list of pet peeves for more than half a century.

Q. Just one sort of bird lays its eggs only in the early morning. Name it.

A. Thuck.

Q. Why is a business company called a "firm"?

A. Once, it alluded to an official signature under which the owner "confirmed" business transactions. He'd wound up as the designation for the company itself."

BASEBALL FEAR

Were you ever afraid of a baseball? If not, you may never played baseball. So says one authority, who adds: There has never been a major leaguer at the plate who wasn't sometimes scared-of-the-ball.

If you want your lemonade to stay fresh and firm for months, refrigerate them covered with water in a sterilized canning jar, lid screwed down tight.

Month in which police get the most missing persons reports, usually, is May.

Egg yolks in Italy's Piedmont are bright orange-stated red. And locals call them the red-not the yellow.

People

Lucille Ball dies unexpectedly, age 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, the daffy comedienne whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the hugely popular "I Love Lucy" and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 18.

She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn Wednesday she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered a complete heart failure at 5 a.m. and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. There was nothing to indicate this would happen, Wise said. "The heart itself apparently was not involved in Miss Ball's sudden death."

In the 6½-hour surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Miss Ball's aorta did not appear faulty, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated upon, said Dr. Robert Kass.

Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Miss Ball's aorta "progressed all the way down into her abdomen."

Miss Ball, with her fire-engine red hair and siren wail, was considered the queen of situation comedy and a pioneer of the sitcom format.

"I and 100 million others will miss her," said comedian George Burns. "But we haven't lost Lucille Ball because she's still with us on television and we can see her on and on."

"Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution," former President and Nancy Reagan said in a statement. "Just the mention of her name brings a smile. ... We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

"It's a shock after working very closely with her and loving her for over 35 years," said Miss Ball's frequent sidekick, Gale Gordon, who was in Edmonton, Alberta.

While in the hospital, she was deluged with thousands of cards, letters, flowers and phone calls from fans as far away as Australia and Europe.

Miss Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1957 and have been seen since in widely syndicated reruns. The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

Her split-second timing, wide-mouthed wails and exaggerated



LUCILLE BALL

Dies of ruptured artery
Pratfalls made the "I Love Lucy" show one of the most popular in television history.

Miss Ball's real, onscreen pregnancy marked a milestone in television, and an estimated 44 million viewers — more than for the inauguration of President Eisenhower — tuned in on Jan. 19, 1953, to watch Lucy Ricardo have Little Ricky. The real birth occurred just four hours before the previously-filmed show was broadcast.

Miss Ball's singularity as a comedienne was matched by her talent as a show-business entrepreneur. She and Arnaz established one of TV's first major independent studios.

Desilu, as their production company was called, made some of the top comedy shows of the 1950s and '60s, including "December Bride," "Our Miss Brooks" and "Make Room for Daddy."

As testament to their value as prime-time stars, Miss Ball and Arnaz signed an \$8 million, no-cancellation, two-year contract with CBS in 1953 — the largest in television history at the time and a figure scarcely any TV star can touch today.

The couple stopped making weekly "I Love Lucy" shows in 1957. Despite riches and two children, Lucie and

Desi Jr., their marriage foundered, and the couple divorced in 1960.

In 1961, Miss Ball married nightclub comic Gary Morton, who became her executive producer, and remained on TV for 12 more years in the weekly "Here's Lucy" and "The Lucy Show."

Miss Ball was born Aug. 6, 1911, in Jamestown, N.Y., the daughter of an electrician and a concert pianist.

Young Lucy, a brunette, was dazzled by the stage, but her ambitions were discouraged by an acting school — "They sent my mother a letter saying she was wasting her money," Miss Ball once said — and she turned to modeling under the name Diane Belmont.

Her ads for Chesterfield cigarettes caught Hollywood's eye, and in 1933 she went to California. As a blonde, she appeared with the Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet" and with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."

In all, she appeared in more than 75 movies.

In 1940, her tresses colored the fiery trademark red, Miss Ball met Arnaz, a rumba star. They married within six months.

In 1951, when CBS decided to move her radio series, "My Favorite Husband," to television, Miss Ball insisted that Arnaz be her co-star. But the network wasn't sure Arnaz would be a hit with the American public.

The couple went on a nationwide vaudeville tour and proved audiences would watch a leggy, blue-eyed comedienne and a Cuban-born band leader with a heavy accent.

They also produced their own pilot episode on borrowed money.

CBS relented, and "I Love Lucy" was an immediate success.

The show revolutionized television sitcom production in the days before videotape. It was filmed in advance before a live audience, employing three cameras instead of the one used for motion pictures.

The actress was last seen at the 61st Academy Awards ceremony March 29, where she svelte actress received a standing ovation and laughed freely throughout her brief bit with Bob Hope.

Her last series — "Life with Lucy," once again co-starring Gordon — was carried by ABC at the start of the 1986 season. But the show, her first series in 12 years, was canceled after less than two months when it drew spectacularly low ratings. She felt terrible. ... It really devastated her," daughter Lucie Arnaz said at the time.

Miss Ball also played a bag lady in the 1985 TV movie "Stone Pillow," considered one of the most challenging roles of her career. She was hospitalized for dehydration when it was over, but the movie was a minor critical and ratings success.

Just this month, Miss Ball had signed a deal for a reported \$750,000 with Putnam to publish her autobiography.

Said CBS Chairman William Paley: "Lucille Ball will always be the first lady of CBS. ... Lucy's extraordinary ability to light up the screen and brighten our lives is a legacy that will last forever."

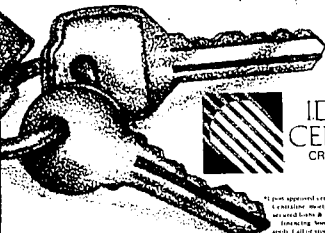
Funeral arrangements were pending.

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Nation



RUDY LINARES
Faces murder charge

Dad ends son's life on system

CHICAGO (AP) — A father tearfully unhooked his comatose baby son's life-support system early Wednesday, then took him into his arms and kept hospital workers at gunpoint until the child was dead, authorities said.

"I'm not here to hurt anyone. I'll only hurt you if you try to plug my baby back in," police quoted Rudy Linares as saying.

"You can understand the motivation," police Sgt. William Rooney said. "I guess he didn't want his child to continue living under those conditions."

The painter from west suburban Cicero was charged with murdering his 16-month-old son, Samuel, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Linares, 23, was held at a police lockup pending an appearance in bond court. His wife, Tamara, who said the couple had planned to see a lawyer Friday about having the child's life-support system disconnected, was not charged.

"This is the best thing," Mrs. Linares told radio station WBBM-AM. "Sammy is out of his misery."

The couple have two other children, both under 5.

Linares also unhooked his son's life-support system on Dec. 30 but staff members reconnected it. Detective Gary Bulawa said. When Linares arrived early Wednesday, he spoke briefly with security personnel but was not searched, Bulawa added.

Doctors had notified the parents Tuesday that the child was to be transferred to a long-term care unit, said Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center spokeswoman Carolyn Reed.

Police said Linares and his wife walked into the hospital about 1 a.m. and were escorted to the pediatric intensive care unit, where their son's breathing had been sustained by a ventilator since an accident in August.

Reagan likes Bush's style

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, defending President Bush against criticism he was moving too slowly in dealing with the Soviets, insisted Wednesday that Bush was "doing just fine" his first 100 days in office.

For his part, Bush said as he met with Reagan for the first time since taking office, he had "a lot more to learn" from the former president about what reporters wanted to know. "Life is on itself," Bush said.

In a gesture of respect, Bush went to Reagan's office, 34 stories above Los Angeles, rather than have the former president come to him at a hotel suite. It was their first meeting since Bush's Jan. 20 inauguration.

Bush said he wanted to draw on Reagan's knowledge about changes that are taking place abroad — Japan, NATO, Europe, all over the place — and get his advice.

Reagan, asked about Bush's first months in office, told reporters: "I think he's doing just fine."

Nearing the end of a hectic four-day trip, Bush later flew to Austin to address the Texas Legislature, then headed to Miami where today he will participate in a series of events to highlight anti-drug efforts and also will dedicate an Alzheimer's disease center.

Addressing issues dear to the hearts of Texans, Bush called on Congress to pass a "responsible" savings and loan bill and said America was buying too much foreign oil.

Environmentalists, states want tougher spill rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups and six states called on the Interior Department on Wednesday to strengthen regulations being used as guides in estimating damage to natural resources from the Alaska oil spill.

The present regulations, which Interior officials have confirmed are being used in negotiations with Exxon Corp., already are the subject of a lawsuit claiming they are too

lax on polluters and prevent adequate compensation for major oil or toxic chemical spills.

The regulations place "an absurdly low value on wildlife and other resources," maintained Jean Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, an advocacy group which is among those who have challenged the regulations in court.

The critics asked in a letter to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan that the regulations be rewritten so

that more than "market value" of destroyed resources is used in assessing recovery costs in a long-term settlement on damages caused by the Alaska spill.

In addition to Ms. Claybrook, the authors of the letter included the attorneys general of Ohio, Colorado, Maine, Texas, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The regulations also have been criticized by the National Wildlife Federation and officials of a number of other states as being too

easy on polluters.

Interior Department officials acknowledged in interviews Tuesday that the government has agreed to use guidelines giving polluters the option of paying only the "market value" of resources they destroy, rather than the cost of restoring the environment to its pre-spill condition if the market value is cheaper.

The decision comes despite administration promises to seek "complete restoration" of losses from

the Exxon Valdez tanker spill that has fouled Alaska's wildlife-rich Prince William Sound.

The regulations in question stem from the 1980 Superfund law which required Interior to establish guidelines on assessing damage resulting from an oil spill or discharge of toxic chemicals.

The regulations were supposed to make it easier for states and federal trustees of public lands to recover damages.



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B

Around the valley

Explosion at car wash sends 1 to hospital

BURLEY - An explosion Wednesday at a Burley car wash caused about \$7,000 in damage and sent a woman to the Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake.

Gas fumes inside the Mr. Gas and Wash in the 800 block of Overland Avenue exploded just at 12:57 p.m., said Burley firefighter Rod Behr. Windows in the building's south wall were blown out, Behr said.

Tressa Knutson, 22, of Heyburn, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to the burn-center hospital officials said.

Knutson was apparently cleaning gasoline off the floor of the car wash when the explosion occurred, Behr said.

BLM conducts Baker Cave guided tour on Saturday

MINDOKA - A guided trip through Baker Cave, home to native Americans about 1,000 years ago, will leave from the Mindoka Post Office at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The cave, discovered in 1985 by Mark Baker, once contained many artifacts of native people, many of which will be on display for the tour. Access to the cave is gained by a quarter-mile walk over lava rock. Bpots and canteens are advised.

Archaeologist Pete Laudeman will conduct the tour and answer questions. It is hosted by the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management. For additional information, call Pete Laudeman or Lynda Bogy at 678-5514.

Scout-O-Rama schedules Main Avenue parade

TWIN FALLS - The annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Snake River Boy Scout Council, will be held Saturday with a parade down Main Avenue in Twin Falls at 11 a.m.

Booths and displays of scouting skills will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory and nearby CSI grounds. For more information contact the scout office, 673-2007, or Robb Geesen, 543-6884, chairman.

USFS wants public input on 21 SNRA projects

KETCHUM - The Forest Service has opened its doors for public comment on 21 proposed projects in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

SNRA Ranger Carl Pence and his staff will be on hand today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SNRA Headquarters miles north of Ketchum and May 9 at the Stanley Ranger Station to answer questions and take comments.

Projects range from erosion control and bridge construction to recreation master plans. The Forest Service wants the public to be involved in planning these projects, Pence said.

Comments will not be limited to these occasions, but the open houses let the public talk directly with USFS staffers.

Slide presentation offers views of Chernobyl effects

SUN VALLEY - A freeze in a Swedish slaughterhouse is filled with radioactive reindeer meat, a result of the animals eating lichens contaminated from the Chernobyl accident.

A photograph of the frozen meat will be part of a display, slide show and presentation by Robert Del Tredici, photographer and author of "At Work in the Fields of the Bomb" at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley Saturday.

The photo exhibit opens at 4 p.m. in the Horizon Room at Elkhorn. The slide show presentation is at 8 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Snake River Alliance and the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club. General admission is \$10. Alliance and Sierra Club members \$8, and seniors, students and others with limited income, \$5.

Rupert benefit auction will raise liver transplant funds

RUPERT - Items are needed for a benefit auction in May to raise funds for Gary, Russell, who needs a liver transplant.

Russell, 34, a Mini-Cassia area native who lives and works in Shoshone, has cirrhosis of the liver, an advanced irreversible chronic liver disease. He needs about \$100,000 for the transplant. About \$10,000 has been raised.

To donate items call 733-5514 in Twin Falls. Ivan Russell at 436-0532, Candy Russell at 678-4449, Colleen Brown at 436-8916 or Valerie Taylor at 436-4261.

The auction will be at 4 p.m. May 13 at the RV Hub, 12th and D Street, Rupert.

Dramatic escapade lands escapee in jail

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With his hands taped together behind his back, the 77-year-old owner of The Paris restaurant knuck his telephone off the hook and called police.

"I said, 'I need to be untied,'" Earl Faulkner later recalled.

Faulkner's matter-of-fact call was the start of a frenzied police chase of a man who stole \$50 and the keys to Faulkner's upscale women's-wear shop.

Police nabbed escaped convict Wade Ernest Woodland perched atop a stack of newspaper rolls at The Times-News late Tuesday night as employees waited in the newsroom.

Woodland, 21, was jailed on a \$100,000 bond. Prosecutors have charged him with eight felonies and have announced they intend to seek longer prison terms on six of those charges by alleging he used a deadly weapon in the crimes.

Woodland is notorious locally for burglarizing a string of affluent Twin Falls

homes last year.

Police found Earl and Helen Faulkner standing on their porch shortly after 10 p.m., with their hands taped together with yellow shipping tape, according to a court affidavit filed by Detective Ike Kistler.

The robber had forced them into their bedroom at gunpoint and took \$50 and keys to The Paris.

"You're bound to be scared when you're looking down the barrel of a 44," Faulkner said during an interview in his store Wednesday. He wasn't rattled during the

interview, as he talked in between helping customers.

Equally cool-headed Tuesday night, Faulkner had the wits to tell police he yellow shipping tape, according to a court affidavit filed by Detective Ike Kistler.

The robber had forced them into their bedroom at gunpoint and took \$50 and keys to The Paris.

"You're bound to be scared when you're looking down the barrel of a 44," Faulkner said during an interview in his store Wednesday. He wasn't rattled during the



Earl Faulkner, the 77-year-old owner of The Paris, was back at work waiting on customers Wednesday

City Council OKs plans for Lane Ranch project

By KRISTAN WATKINS
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The Lane Ranch development has a green light - at least for now.

The Sun Valley City Council Tuesday voted 2-1 following five hours of public testimony and discussion to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the controversial subdivision, located in the open field south of Elkhorn Road and east of Highway 75.

Councilman Barry Peterson made the motion that clears the way for construction to begin. Sean McCoy opposed the motion and Stephen Luber broke the tie. Mayor Ruth Lieder and Joe Humphrey had disqualified themselves citing conflict of interest.

The decision turned down a formal appeal by local residents and came amidst much public outcry, mostly negative, regarding the parcel of land many local residents refer to as "the gateway to Sun Valley." Much of the concern centered on the density of the project, originally planned for 120 units, the maximum allowed, later lowered to 117.

Chris Haugh, one of those who appealed,

said after the hearing she was disappointed. "We're sort of numb. It was such a sad experience," Haugh said. "I have no doubt that if PZC would have known that 120 was a cap, there would be 80 houses out there instead of 112."

Haugh said she did not know whether the appellants would take the next step - a civil suit in district court.

The appeal stated in part that the planning commission was not able to fully look at the proposal and the development would obstruct views because too many houses would line Elkhorn Road and the highway.

"If you took the Taj Mahal and put it that close to Highway 75, it wouldn't look good," appellant attorney R. Keith Roark said.

Members of the public testified for about three hours before the vote.

About 14 people spoke out against Lane Ranch voicing opinions relating to environmental concerns to calling for 5 acres to be donated for soccer fields.

Several citizens favored the project. Ketchum resident Stephen Pruitt said the developer, Peter O'Neill of River Sun Developers, Boise, will carefully consider the land and its surroundings when he

Lions Club will admit women.

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the first time in the club's 53-year history, the Twin Falls Lions Club will admit women members.

During a luncheon meeting Wednesday, the Lions discussed the pros and cons of admitting women into the local all-men's service organization, said Raymond Strobl, club president.

"We've decided to seek additional members, both male and female who want to serve the community," Strobl said.

"While the club has discussed admitting women for the last few months, Strobl said the decision came yesterday because the board of directors has received nominations for three women. He chose not to name the nominees until the board takes action.

Strobl said he expects the board to vote on those nominations today, with the new women members to be installed within the next two weeks.

Some members said the club has gotten

along well for 53 years without women, Strobl said, but added the club realizes times have changed.

Membership to the Twin Falls Lions Club will continue to be invitation only, Strobl said. Those who are interested in joining are advised to contact a Twin Falls Lions Club member.

Lions Club International voted two years ago to admit women as members. But five-year-old said this is the first time members of the local chapter have nominated women.

He said the club is dedicated to serving the community and is especially active in eye sight, hearing and drug awareness programs.

"We feel if there are women in the area who want to participate, we will look at their applications, along with applications from men," Strobl said.

Other local service organizations, the Kiwanis, Rotary and the Optimists have also admitted women members in recent years.

Wages upset county employees

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County employees are upset that county workers in one department are getting paid for overtime, which would violate county policy.

The county's Employee Committee, which represents county workers, sent a memo to county commissioners Tuesday saying that the department apparently violates a policy that employees take time off instead of receiving overtime pay.

"The committee fully understands that each office must operate differently for its own needs, however, we would like to

propose that all other departments receive this option," the memo stated.

The memo did not name the department in question.

The county commissioners will review departmental practices to ensure they don't violate county policies, Commissioner Norma Blass said.

"Somebody said open your eyes so we better open them," Blass said Wednesday at the commission's biweekly meeting. "If you have employees that are unhappy then you have a problem. There's a reason."

"How county employees feel about their jobs is an indication of how the community

Bank officer knew mushroom risk

By KRISTAN WATKINS
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bank loan officer Bruce Summers told jurors Wednesday that he understood a mushroom farm project would involve some experimentation and be somewhat risky when he approved a loan for the operation.

Attorney Dick Greenback Summers, of Idaho First National Bank, to read specific parts of bank study of the farm proposal that included information on the experimental nature of the project, mushroom marketing obstacles and risks.

Greener asked "All of you in the bank

were aware of these factors, right?"

"Yes," replied Summers.

Greener continued, "For your approval, you were fully aware of these aspects?"

"Yes," replied Summers.

The testimony conflicts with opening arguments by Idaho First attorneys who blame the financial problems with the mushroom farm on mismanagement.

Idaho First, known now as West One, is suing Bliss Valley Foods, claiming it defaulted on loan payments. Robert Erkins and Thomas Walker Jr., who began the farm, countersued, claiming the bank forced the operation into default.

Control of Universal left to appeals court

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Who will control Universal Frozen Foods may be determined by a federal appeals court ruling in the next three weeks.

The hostile attempt by High Voltage Engineering Corp. to take over Universal's parent, Universal Foods Corp., has moved from the boardroom to the courtroom.

Last week, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments in High Voltage's appeal of a recent District Court decision that favored Universal. A ruling is expected by mid-May.

The takeover attempt does not affect the planned expansion of the Twin Falls frozen potato plant. Everything is business as usual, said Linda Drake, a Universal senior attorney.

"Universal will continue to pursue its current business plan," Universal's president and chief executive officer, Guy Osborn, said recently. "The strong volume gains in most of our business units, particularly the frozen foods division... give Universal a great deal of confidence."

At stake in the appeals court decision are two measures Universal is using to protect itself from High Voltage's unwanted advances. Losing those protections would make the company much more vulnerable to financial attack.

One issue is the constitutionality of

the Wisconsin Business Combination Act.

The Wisconsin law is designed to prevent leveraged buyouts by prohibiting the sale of company assets for three years after 10 percent of the company's shares have been acquired by one entity, unless the board gives its approval before to the stock acquisition.

The other protective measure is Universal's "shareholders' rights plan," a kind of poison pill to prevent takeovers.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Stadtmueller's ruling upheld both measures.

His opinion stated that "one might readily conclude that the [High Voltage] offer has not passed what might be best described as the 'aroma test.'"

The decision said there is no legal requirement that Universal "place itself on the auction block."

High Voltage has been pursuing Universal's stockholders since December. Universal rejected a \$38 per share offer several weeks ago.

The effectiveness of High Voltage's offers is hard to measure because the number of shares being tendered to the company is constantly changing. At the last extension of their \$38 offer, 43 percent of the total shares had been tendered to High Voltage.

But before the latest offer increase, the tendered share figure had dropped from 38 percent on one point to 16

Briefly

Swan Valley renews school tax

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — A \$30,000 school plant facilities levy that Swan Valley voters defeated in March has been approved in the district's second attempt to renew the tax.

The levy passed on Tuesday with 60 percent of the vote, five percentage points more than needed. The vote was 68 in favor of the levy to 46 against.

The money will be used to buy new buses, remodel the elementary school's gymnasium and buy new floor coverings and furniture.

Court official named for 3rd district

CALDWELL (AP) — A veteran court administrator from Wisconsin has been selected as the court administrator for Idaho's 3rd Judicial District.

Dan Kessler, 42, will replace Stephen Bouch, who resigned earlier this year to take over as 4th District court administrator.

Kessler, who has also held administrative court positions in Colorado, has been the court administrator for Wisconsin's 3rd District for the last five years.

Woman faces August murder trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonneville County woman is slated for trial in August over the 1987 shooting death of her husband.

Billie Arlene Woolf, 45, appeared Wednesday before 7th District Judge H. Reynold George, who set trial for Aug. 14 and continued bond at \$50,000. Mrs. Woolf has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the death of Arland J. Woolf.

Woolf was shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle Oct. 21, 1987, at the couple's Idaho Falls home.

He was in Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center for five days before dying of cardiac arrest. Attorneys for the hospital had just obtained a court order allowing removal of a respirator when advised of the heart attack.

A charge of assault with intent to commit a serious felony against Mrs. Woolf was switched to murder after her husband died. She was indicted by a Bonneville County grand jury.

DOE to move WIPP hearing to Pocatello

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy plans to move a public hearing on a New Mexico radioactive waste facility from Boise to Pocatello, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says.

The June 1 meeting in Boise on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant was one of six WIPP public hearings the DOE scheduled last week. It involves the environmental impact statement supplement the DOE completed on the project this month. The initial report covered 1980 studies on WIPP.

Stallings said he discussed the schedule with Energy Secretary James Watkins Tuesday, and was assured that the DOE will revise it.

A Pocatello hearing is more logical, Stallings said, since waste from the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory would go through Pocatello on its way to WIPP, which is under construction. In addition, residents in eastern Idaho have "a much better sense" of the importance of WIPP, he said.

Stallings is seeking to move the Boise hearing rather than requesting another hearing, aide Cary Jones said. Gov. Cecil Andrus banned more radioactive shipments to Idaho because he felt WIPP was far from completion. But he has eased the prohibition somewhat because the federal government is attempting to open the facility on a trial basis by September.

Members of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance are also hoping the WIPP hearing will be

moved to Pocatello. Beatrice Brailsford, an alliance member from Pocatello, said transportation is the main issue the DOE has had to update in its WIPP environmental studies.

The Pocatello hearing would allow comment from northern Utah, which will see waste traveling from Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation to WIPP, she said.

Other hearings will be held May 25 in Atlanta; June 6 in Denver; June 8 in Pendleton, Ore.; June 13 in Albuquerque, N.M.; and June 15 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Public comments on the WIPP studies will be accepted through June 29.

West Valley Medical Center to ban all smoking

CALDWELL (AP) — West Valley Medical Center will be the first public hospital in the Treasure Valley to ban smoking by staff and visitors effective July 1.

The only smoking allowed at the Caldwell hospital will be by patients in a small number of specially ventilated rooms.

"We are a health-care organization," Administrator Lin Carriger said. "We recognize there are health hazards associated with tobacco use and we want to make this as healthy a place as we can." The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise instituted a no-smoking policy, including patients — last July. Boise's St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers and Mercy Medical

Center in Nampa limit smoking to designated areas but haven't instituted a total ban.

West Valley will offer a self-guided stop-smoking course as well as free classes for employees or patients who want to quit.

"We've been looking at the process for several months," Carriger said. "We restricted smoking two years ago to some specific areas. It's sort of an evolution along these lines. I would certainly invite all the hospitals in the Treasure Valley to move in this direction and I anticipate they probably will."

"I think it's worked great as far as most of us are concerned," he said. The feeling was, in a health facility we should promote health. We've seen a rise in the stop-smoking

classes we've offered. Some employees have tried to quit who otherwise wouldn't have."

At West Valley, the board of trustees and the medical staff decided in March on the smoking ban.

"We have a very small number of employees who do smoke," Carriger said. "We have discussed the issue with them. We have employees who say they don't want to quit smoking. That's certainly their right and we respect that."

Woman held on charges of decapitating children

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — A woman who believed her children were actually clones was charged Wednesday with decapitating the two baby girls, according to authorities.

Laura Lee Rice, 37, told authorities she had to kill the children to get her real babies back, according to a complaint sworn out against her.

At her arraignment on two counts of first-degree murder Rice entered a plea of innocent by reason of mental illness. The 37-year-old

Gillette woman was immediately ordered to the state hospital in Evanston for psychiatric testing.

Rice was charged two days after sheriff's deputies found the bodies of 15-month-old Danielle Lee Rice and 4-month-old Joan Rice in a mobile home south of Gillette.

The deputies were summoned to the trailer Monday evening by Daniel Runyon, the girls' father. Upon arrival Runyon told the deputies that a homicide had been committed in his mobile home.

When asked how he knew there had been a murder, Runyon replied, "I saw my daughter's head in a plastic bag."

Runyon also told deputies that Rice had told him that "Medusa had made her do it."

At the mobile home the deputies confronted Rice, who told them she had received a telephone call from a woman who told her she "would have to kill the look-alike children" if she wanted her real children back, said Investigator Monty Trenary in a

complaint sworn out against Rice.

"The defendant further stated... that she needed to cut the look-alikes' arms and heads off and put them in different places so that her children may be brought back in two days," Trenary said.

Deputies found the children's bodies in plastic bags hidden in a closet and beneath a crib.

According to the complaint, Rice admitted committing the murders with a "large butcher knife."

"The defendant also asked Runyon if Runyon wanted the 'doubles or the real thing,'" Trenary noted in his complaint.

Sheriff Byron Oedekeven said that woman has several aliases and that Rice may not be her legal name.

The county coroner said the girls died of shock due to a massive loss of blood.

McClure cautions against mining changes

SANDPOINT (AP) — The General Accounting Office's recommended reopening of the 1972 Mining Law to change could overturn a system that has worked well for more than a century, Sen. James McClure says.

The GAO report suggests Congress amend the existing law to eliminate the patenting of both hardrock minerals and the land required to mine them. Under current law, an economically feasible mineral discovery must exist on a claim, and at least \$500 must have been spent developing that claim for a patent to be granted.

"The basic mining laws have served this country well for over a hundred years," the Idaho Republican said, "and it is fair to say that there could be some improvements made to certain provisions of the law."

"But I think that's outweighed by the possibility that once Congress reopens the mining law, its opponents would seek radical changes."

In a letter to J. Dexter Poach, GAO's assistant comptroller general, McClure said he believes the conclusions the agency reached are marred by "technical errors and omissions, as well as misleading statements and assertions taken from what appears to be a very narrow context."

McClure said foes of the law would try to gain a federally run leasing system where hardrock miners could only explore areas designated by the government. They first would have to submit bids for exploration rights, then pay royalties on the minerals recovered.

ACLU supports polygamist adoption claim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed briefs before the Utah Supreme Court supporting an appeal of a lower court's refusal to allow a polygamist couple's adoption of six children.

Michele Parish-Pixler, acting executive director of the Utah ACLU, said Wednesday that the briefs argue that adoption should not have been denied to the southern Utah couple on the basis of plural marriage.

"We are saying that based solely on the issue of polygamy, parents are not unfit," Parish-Pixler said at a news conference. "The ACLU has long maintained the position that on the basis of privacy, non-traditional lifestyles and family arrangements should not automatically disqualify adults from adopting children."

In December, 5th District Judge Dean E. Conder rejected a petition by Vaughan and Sharane Fischer of Hildale to adopt the children of Brenda Thornton, who became a plural wife to Fischer two months before her death of cancer in August 1987.

The adoption was opposed by Thornton's sisters, Pat and Janet Johanson, who maintained the state could not award custody to parents who violate Utah law by practicing polygamy.

Conder ruled that while the Fischers were qualified to raise the children, their polygamist lifestyle prevented him from granting the petition to adopt the children.

Snwo filed a notice of appeal in January and the case is now before the Utah Supreme Court. Oral arguments are expected in June.

Brad Englund, who will be representing the ACLU, said Wednesday that he is ready to challenge the state's stand.

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Valley life

Husband, wife can't agree on leaving baby unattended

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this as soon as possible so my husband and I can stop fighting about it. I'm sure you will see it my way.

I work days and my husband works nights. We have a 5-month-old baby boy who my husband takes care of during the day, and I take care of at night.

My husband accuses me of being too protective of our son. He may be right, but I will let you be the judge. One day, I was talking to my husband on the phone and he said, "The baby is sleeping - I think I'll run over to get a pizza and bring it home." I flipped out! Abby, the pizza parlor he wanted to run to is two blocks from where we live.

I told him he shouldn't even THINK of leaving the baby alone for two minutes - EVER! Then he started in again with how overprotective I am, and we had a huge fight on the telephone.

He never did get the pizza that day, but I worry now, wondering if he has ever left the baby alone without telling me. Or maybe he would do so in the future. I wanted to ask friends and family what they think so I could prove my point to him, but I don't want any of them to know that he even considered leaving our baby alone. Please settle this. I am desperate.

— MASSACHUSETTS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A baby should never, never be left alone. If you have the slightest doubt that your husband has left your baby alone for as much as five minutes - or that he would do so in the future - don't trust him to look after the baby. Get a sitter.

DEAR ABBY: A while back

Valley happenings

Trail and Trekkers plan to hike in Burley area

TWIN FALLS - Trail and Trekkers will hike in the Burley area Saturday. Participants should meet at 11:45 a.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building. For more information call 734-1680.

Church youth group plans Saturday yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Community Christian church youth group will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 228 Ninth Ave. N. Hot dogs and drinks will be available. The sale is to raise funds for a missionary trip to Mexico in June. For more information call Larry Ellis, 734-7917, or Tonya Backus, 734-3136.

Dora Lee of Jerome to be honored on 90th

JEROME - Dora Lee, longtime Jerome resident, will be honored on her 90th birthday Sunday. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at her home, 48 West Ave. G., Jerome. She has five children.

Golden Years seniors have May tour openings

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Citizens at Shoshone still have some openings on their tour to San Francisco May 15 and for the tour to the East Coast and Canada in October, according to Bettie Lou Newby, publicity chairman.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You had a letter in your column from someone who wanted to know if it was OK to ask who else will be there before accepting or declining an invitation. There could be a good reason.

I am a 56-year-old successful professional woman with a rather unusual handicap I've never been comfortable disclosing to others: I am unable to remember the names of casual friends and acquaintances. Once a person has been identified for me, my memory of that person returns, and from then on, I'm fine. I have a good memory and function well in other areas. I have been psychoanalyzed on one side and down the other, so I know this condition isn't caused by emotional problems.

When I attend a social event, if I know in advance who will be there, I can recognize them. Otherwise, I must wait until someone uses their name, which doesn't always happen. This has caused me endless embarrassment. I cannot very

well say, Who are you? I've only seen you 100 times. So, please, Abby, don't condemn those who ask, Who else will be there?

— **DRAWS A BLANK**
DEAR DRAWS: Obviously, knowing in advance who else will be there has its advantages. I had in mind those who inquired before accepting an invitation in order to decide whether to accept or not. For a valid defense of that inquiry, read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with asking, "Who else will be there?" I am not anti-social; I thoroughly enjoy the company of friends with whom I can exchange some meaningful conversation. But I consider it a waste of time to make small talk with a collection of strangers I may never see again. If I know in advance who will be there, I can always stay home.

— **GIVE ME A BREAK**

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes - all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Anniversary

The Thurbers

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thurber, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. A program will be presented by the family at 3 p.m.

Thurber and Ethel Adams were married April 29, 1939, at Mountain Home. Most of their married life has been spent in the Hazelton area. They lived one year in Nebraska and one year in Wyoming before moving to Rupert 16 years ago.

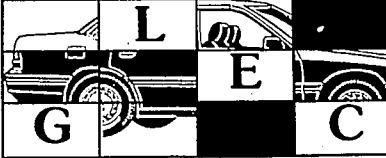
He did farm work and worked for Barlow Beanhouse before retiring. She worked at processing plants and bean warehouses and now is employed by the Kimball Drapery shop in Hazelton.

The event is being given by their children, Wanda Macklin and Leon



Ethel and Floyd Thurber
Thurber, both Rupert; Stella Gracia, Paul, and Harold Thurber, Burley. The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Idaho West

Area legislators on special committees

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators are among those named to eight special committees set up during this session to study problems ranging from wildlife degradation to public access to government records.

Four other panels, operating over just the summer and fall before making recommendations to the Legislature next winter, will also review building codes with an eye toward improving indoor air quality, the potential impact of new federal regulations on underground storage tanks, the feasibility of increasing the amount of public works projects handled by private contractors and development of a statewide personal-care services system to help reduce medical costs for the elderly and disabled.

A seventh committee to review Indian affairs issues will work through 1990 and report its findings and recommendations to the 51st Legislature the following year, and the last panel, charged with assessing the delivery of health care statewide will operate through mid-1995.



REP. JOYCE McROBERTS
On open records law panel

House Resource and Conservation Chairman Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Senate Agricultural Affairs Chairman Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, will head the most visible of the committees — the 12-member panel that will monitor negotiations between ranchers and sportsmen over compensation for big game degradation.

"Our role is strictly to monitor what the people appointed by the

Fish and Game and Agriculture departments come up with," Haugenson said. "I would suspect we'd meet no more than twice and possibly just once later this year."

Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly is the only member from the Magic Valley.

The state has budgeted up to \$50,000 for a private mediator to handle the bargaining toward a compensation plan acceptable to the negotiators appointed by both state agencies.

Demands for compensation exploded this spring after ranchers, particularly in eastern Idaho, claimed hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses to marauding big game. The state has authorized \$500,000 in Fish and Game Department hunting and fishing license fees to pay at least a portion of the legitimate claims from the past year, but Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed a second proposal that would have authorized unlimited use of sportsmen's license fees to pay compensation for future damage.

Claims totaling nearly \$400,000 have been filed already.

Ranchers have blamed wildlife managers for failing to properly handle growing herds of elk, deer

and antelope. But while Andrus agrees sportsmen and farmers should be compensated for losses to big game, he has said the money should not come from sportsmen license fees intended to enhance hunting and fishing opportunities.

Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, and Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, were named chairmen of the committee charged with drafting an open records law.

Access to public records has been in turmoil since a state Supreme Court ruling required all government documents to be open to review unless specifically closed by law. Since that ruling, dozens of specific exemptions have been passed in a move critics believe will lead to keeping nearly all records confidentially.

From the Magic Valley, Republican Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls is on the committee.

Magic Valley appointments to the other special committees are: Building Standards — Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, co-chairman.

Personal Care Services — McRoberts and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Public Works — Tominga, Storage Tanks — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo.

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Bullfrog County suffers death blow

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Assembly has imposed a final legislative death sentence on Bullfrog County, Nev.

It voted unanimously Wednesday to abolish the zero-population county created around a proposed high-level nuclear waste dump.

"This is truly a sad day," joked Assemblyman Danny Thompson, prompting a chorus of groans as he rose to endorse the abolition bill, SB194.

The bill, sent to Gov. Bob Miller for his signature, would erase Nevada's 18th county, created by the 1987 Legislature in an abortive move to win as much federal money as possible in the event a "new" high-level nuclear waste dump is built at Yucca Mountain, 100 northwest of Las Vegas.

The state had planned to earn millions of dollars by charging the waste dump the maximum constitutionally allowable property tax of \$5 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A Nevada district court last year ruled 144-square-mile Bullfrog County unconstitutional after a challenge from surrounding Nye County that the

new county created on Nye County land had no representative government because it had no inhabitants.

"I still don't believe that," quipped Thompson, D-Henderson.

Assemblyman Jim Schofield, D-Las Vegas, said he had mixed feelings about abolition because the county symbolizes Nevada lawmakers' response to Congress' abuse of state sovereignty in forcing the state to accept the only high-level nuclear waste dump.

"I submit to you that the Bullfrog County bill, though subjected to ridicule, was very serious in intent," he said.

Assemblyman Ernie Adair, D-Carson City, referring to Bullfrog County's status as the only U.S. county without any residents, asked, "Will that affect our ability to be in Ripley's Believe It Or Not?"

Thompson responded that he didn't know.

Assemblyman Bob Gaston, D-Las Vegas, said before the Assembly's final vote that he wanted to abolish the county despite opposition from his 6-year-old son, who is a "Kermit the Frog" fan.

Forest Service probes tree-spiking reports

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is investigating the apparent spiking of trees for sale near Powell.

"The report required that eleven of us spend nine days in God-awful weather conditions spiking trees," said a letter sent to the Forest Service. "We unloaded a total of five hundred pounds of spikes measuring 8 to 10 inches in length."

Clearwater National Forest officials said Tuesday they confirmed that trees in the proposed Postoffice timber sale along the Lochsa River were spiked.

A letter signed "George Hayduke," the fictitious leader in Edward Abbey's book "The Monkey Wrench Gang," was received by Clearwater officials Thursday, said Charley Mosier, Clearwater information officer at Orofino.

Mosier said the spiking is being investigated by the Forest Service. Under legislation passed last year at the urging of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, penalties include life imprisonment if a fatal injury results.

The tree spiking is the first on the 1.8 million-acre Clearwater National Forest, Mosier said. It is the second such incident made public in Idaho.

A previous case of spiking was

reported last October by Potlatch Corp. officials. A log containing 8-inch bridge spikes shattered the blade of a lathe at the company's St. Maries mill one year earlier.

Although no one was injured in that incident, spikes are intended to destroy the blades of chain saws or band saws in lumber mills. In either case, the saw blades may shatter into shrapnel-like fragments.

Potlatch officials did not make the incident at St. Maries public for a year, saying they feared that would lead to other incidents.

"This letter is being sent to notify you that the Postoffice Sale in Idaho has been spiked heavily," said the letter received at Orofino.

Prof suggests halting reforms

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — National education reform movements that recommend sweeping changes should be suspended so local educators can develop more effective ways to meet their own schools' needs, a Washington State University professor said.

Donald C. Orlich, a professor of educational administration and supervision, called for a moratorium on national reform movements at a press conference Tuesday.

Orlich said the nation's dropout rate of 15 to 25 percent will increase as a result of reforms made in the wake of the 1983 "Nation at Risk" study, because the changes don't meet the needs of many students.

"Reform ideas are often" more theoretical than they are practical, and no single study can provide the "one best answer" to education problems in a country as large and diverse as the United States, Orlich said.

FARM FOR SALE

The United States Government through Farmers Home Administration is offering for sale a farm and dairy facility located 2 miles north and 3/4 miles west of Jerome, Idaho. This property consists of 78 acres, 45 farmable, with a double 4 dairy barn and corals. The property has 58 shares of water in the North Side Canal Company. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. May 8, 1989, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 9:30 on May 8, 1989. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening May 8, 1989; FmHA Adviso No. 18353; Property Address or Location Jerome, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidders credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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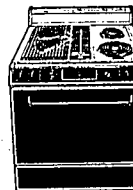
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Feature

NASA's Magellan will lift the secretive veil from Venus

By the Baltimore Sun

It is the brightest object in the night sky, except for the Moon, and it has been known to mankind from its early history as both the evening and the morning star.

But even though Venus is the closest planet to Earth and the most like it in size and composition, its thick clouds of sulfuric acid have hidden the surface from detailed observation.

That veil will begin to lift in August 1990 when Magellan, a \$550 million orbiter, begins mapping the planet's surface.

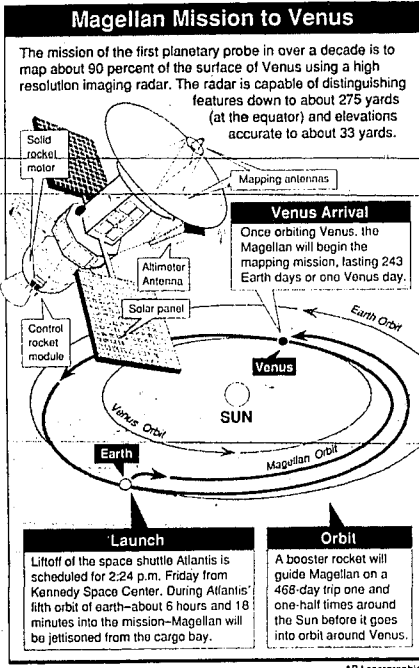
The NASA orbiter will be aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, which is scheduled to be launched Friday from Cape Canaveral in Florida.

Named for the 16th century Portuguese navigator and explorer Ferdinand Magellan, the orbiter with its powerful, atmosphere-penetrating radar is designed to map 70 percent to 90 percent of the planet's surface in detail as small as 360 feet.

Magellan carries with it the hopes of planetary scientists for a major revival of the U.S. space science program, devastated by budget cuts and the 32-month halt in shuttle flights following the Challenger disaster in January 1986.

Nearly 11 years after the last U.S. planetary mission — Pioneer Venus in 1978 — three major shuttle-launched missions are planned this year: Magellan, the Galileo probe to Jupiter in October and the Earth-orbiting Hubble Space Telescope in December.

The 21-foot-long, 7,800-pound Magellan will be deployed six hours after Atlantis reaches orbit with its five-member crew: commander Dave Walker, pilot Ron Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard.



Source: NASA AP Lasergraphic

ambitious, \$750 million project are really identical in almost every respect except for the way they evolved," he said. "So the real question is, why are they so different now? And what can Venus tell us about the history and evolution of our solar system?"

Venus is second of the solar system's nine planets from the sun at 67.2 million miles. Earth is third at 93 million. They are nearly twins in size, weight, geologic composition, force of gravity and age, and both possess an atmosphere and clouds.

'Venus and Earth are really identical in almost every respect except for the way they evolved. So the real questions is why are they so different now?'

— R. Stephen Saunders
Magellan project scientist

Magellan's 15-month interplanetary "cruise" to Venus will take almost a year longer than necessary because of belt-tightening and post-Challenger modifications at NASA's Pasadena, Calif. "Venus and Earth

Twenty orbiters and surface probes have visited Venus since 1961, including several that peered through the sulfuric acid clouds with radar but were severely limited in either the resolution of the images they sent back to Earth or in their coverage of the planet.

Pioneer — still functioning in orbit 11 years after launch — mapped more than 90 percent of the surface at an average resolution of only 60 miles. The Soviet Union's Venera 15 and 16 orbiters, launched in 1983, spotted geologic features as small as 1 mile over only 25 percent of the surface in the northern hemisphere.

The planet was found to have surface temperatures of nearly 900 degrees Fahrenheit, caused by a massive greenhouse effect from its dense carbon dioxide atmosphere, and atmospheric pressure 90 times that on Earth.

Any water that may once have existed evaporated long ago in the intense heat.

The planet has shown tantalizing clues of an active surface like Earth's.

Magellan will swoop into an elliptical orbit around the planet and map the surface in overlapping 10- to 17-mile-wide strips for one Venusian day, equal to 243 Earth days.

Roaming the north pole at the beginning of each 180-minute orbit, Magellan will come as close as 155 miles to the planet's surface. It will scan with radar for 37 minutes

before rising to nearly 5,000 miles over the south pole and transmitting its data back to Earth.

The high-resolution radar images should spotlight global evidence of mountain-building, volcanism and ancient lava flows, impact craters, erosion, dry lake beds or oceans. Additional instruments will measure gravity variations and the height of geologic features to an accuracy of 90 feet.

And if all goes well with the first mapping mission — scheduled to be completed in April 1991 — there should be enough fuel aboard to "have additional mapping days and map the missing 10 percent in the south polar zone," said William Kraft, associate program manager for Hughes Aircraft, manufacturer of Magellan's radar.

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Shaken by aide's death, Takeshita searches for his successor

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, shattered politically and shaken by the suicide of his longtime aide, worked Wednesday to find a successor untouched by the money scandal that ruined his career.

An aide to former Prime Minister Takeo Miki said senior politician Masayoshi Ito was "certain" to be chosen by Takeshita and other governing party leaders. Ito, 75, has a clean reputation and served briefly in 1989 as acting prime minister.

Takeshita met with Shintaro Abe,

secretary general of the governing Liberal Democrats, and agreed to choose a new party leader and prime minister after Japan's April 29-May 6 "Golden Week" holidays end.

The normally unflappable prime minister appeared shaken following the suicide Wednesday of Ihei Aoki, 58, an aide since 1958 and the man who handled Takeshita's scandal-tainted political donations.

"I strongly regret this action," Takeshita told reporters. "We walked side by side for over 30 years."

Aoki, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead Wednesday in his Tokyo apartment. Police said he had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself after leaving notes to his wife and several other people, including Takeshita. Police declined to reveal the notes' contents.

Takeshita said he had not seen Aoki's note, but thought it was possible the suicide was linked to the "stock-profitreering" and bribery scandal.

Aoki's name, not Takeshita's, appeared on loans and share dealings with the Recruit Co. that are under suspicion both for political ethics and bribery. The company, an information services conglomerate, is accused of trying to buy influence with politicians, bureaucrats, business leaders and media executives.

Takeshita announced Tuesday he would step down to take responsibility for the scandal.

Author Yotaro Kinaka, a government critic, said, "Mr. Aoki had used all his might

to protect Prime Minister Takeshita by putting all blame on himself, and he probably made his choice to die after losing the object to protect when the prime minister resigned."

Tetsuro Muraboshi, who has written books on a number of corruption scandals, said he could not tell the motive was responsibility for Takeshita's fall.

"I suspect Mr. Aoki was cornered by something — something he could escape from only by ending his own life," Muraboshi said.



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(below left) Pull on shorts with front pockets and elastic waist in lavender 25.00. Cropped T-Shirt in lavender and white stripes 31.00. Cotton Knit (center) Pink and white striped short with elastic waist and back patch pocket. 29.00. Dropped pink tank top with white trim and Hang-Ten logo. 24.00. Cotton knit (right) Lavender and lime green crinkle cotton bike shorts. 26.00. Long tank top in lavender with lime green Hang-Ten logos. 24.00. All S, M, L. (below left) A black and white contrasting flower print by "Hang-Ten". Shorts have elastic waist and side pockets 27.00. Top is a "tuxedo" style with double buttons in front

30.00. S, M, L. (below right) Blue and white crinkle cotton stripe by "John Henry" top has front patch pockets 45.00. Shorts have zip front, pleated waist and elastic back and side pockets. 43.00. S, M, L. (left) "Modular" knits by J.J. Little. Coral and white striped pull over shorts and round neck T-shirt in cotton knit coral bandeau 8.00. Short 28.00. T-shirt 29.00. All S, M, L.



Attention Nurses and Potential Nurses . . .

CSI Nursing Department and Idaho Nurses Association,
District 41, Cordially Invite You To A Reception In
Observance Of National Nurses' Day
May 5, 1989, 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.
CSI Taylor Building Cafeteria

If you are interested in a nursing career, please join us at this reception to meet nurses from all facets of the profession.

The Paris

World

Gorbachev admits economy in trouble

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released Wednesday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms, and he blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forget how to work."

"The food problem is far from solved," Gorbachev said in one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's problems. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops. The list of shortages is growing. The state's financial position is grave."

The Kremlin chief said citizens vented their anger about these problems in March 26 elections

to a new parliament, in which at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated.

In light of the voting, all levels of party and government must review their work "so that their activity meets the scale of the tasks being tackled by the country."

Gorbachev made the remarks Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, but it was not released by the Tass news agency until Wednesday.

A main theme of the speech was that perestroika — his restructuring program launched four years ago — is the proper course,

but he said it isn't being properly implemented, especially at the local level. Gorbachev, however, also blamed the central leadership, of which he is a part.

"The activity of a series of party committees and Soviet organs in their attitudes, in style and work methods, in their understanding of the processes taking place, did not keep pace with life. This also relates to the party's Central Committee and to its Politburo," Gorbachev said.

He said individual workers also share the blame. "Many forgot how to work. They got used to being paid often just for coming to work," Gorbachev said.

COLUMBIA'S JAW
FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!
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Strike produces more casualties

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers reportedly shot and killed three Palestinians and wounded 44 during a general strike Wednesday, and an Arab accused of collaborating with Israel was gunned down by masked assailants.

Also Wednesday, more than 60 Palestinian leaders in the occupied lands rejected a government proposal for elections leading to an interim peace plan. The leaders, many of them PLO, said the elections were a ploy "calculated to appeal to the media, to end the (Palestinian) uprising and to win time."

They said only an international peace conference with PLO participation can solve the Middle East conflict. Their signed statement was the first formal response by local Palestinians to Shamir's proposal.

The violence occurred mostly

in the Gaza Strip, a stronghold of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, which called the strike on the anniversary of the capture of Mecca in Saudi Arabia by the Prophet Mohammed in 630.

The widespread clashes apparently were sparked by the death of Sharif el Khatib, 16, who was killed by troops during a confrontation in Gaza City's Sabra neighborhood, Arab reports said.

About 300 Sabra residents — some waving outlawed Palestinian flags and chanting "God is great!" — carried Khatib's body through the streets. Troops fired live ammunition to disperse the funeral march, wounding at least nine Palestinians, Arab reports said.

The violence spread, and 17-year-old Ammal Mohammed Hussein, was fatally shot in the head by troops, in the nearby Shati refugee camp.

Syrians bombard port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers fired rockets at the coast north of Beirut on Wednesday, sending a ship fleeing from port and blocking the only escape routes for thousands of beleaguered Christians, police said.

The sporadic bombardment coincided with renewed efforts by the Arab League to halt the latest round in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war and arrange political reforms to give Moslems an equal share of power with the Christians.

Police said the Syrians and militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party fired their multibarreled rocket launchers from hilltop

positions around Beirut overnight and during the day.

Their fire targeted a 10-mile coastal stretch between Jounieh and Byblos, the main ports of the besieged 310-square-mile Christian enclave.

An unidentified commercial ship docked in Amsheet harbor just north of Byblos sailed quickly out to sea when shells fell around it, police said.

Army commander Gen. Michel Aoun's mainly Christian forces struck back with 155mm artillery fire at Syrian and Druse positions around Moslem West Beirut.

No casualties were reported on either side.

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Soldiers detain Catholic priest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers searching for the killers of an American colonel fired at a car driven by a Roman Catholic priest and detained him for about two hours, military and church officials said Wednesday.

The military, which did not charge the priest, accused him of visiting a safe house used by communist

guerrillas. The guerrillas have claimed responsibility for killing the American, Col. James "Nick" Rowe.

The priest, the Rev. Benjamin Alforque, denied any links to Rowe's killers. Church and human rights groups denounced his detention as part of a campaign to silence religious leaders critical of military abuses.

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A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

- Scores and stats C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Outdoors C5-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 27. Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Texas 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 17, Minnesota 0
 Boston 4, Chicago 4, 10 innings
 Kansas City 5, New York 3
 Detroit at California, late
 Baltimore at Oakland, late
 Toronto at Seattle, late

National League

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4
 New York 6, Atlanta 1
 Houston 6, Philadelphia 5
 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Sportsslate

Today

PREP BASEBALL
 Twin Falls at Blount Home, 4 p.m.
 Minico at Idaho Falls (2), McDermott Field, Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

PREP TRACK
 Glenna Ferry, Declo, Wendell, Gooding, Filer, Valley and Hansen at Kimberly Invitational, 2:30 p.m.
 Camas County, Bixa, Gooding State, Community School, Dietrich and Richfield at Carey, 2 p.m.

PREP TENNIS
 Jerome at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.
 Elkhorn Tennis Club, Sun Valley, 2:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Wood River, Woodside Harquet Club, Halley, 3:30 p.m.

PREP GOLF
 Jerome, Buhl, Filer at Cross State Conference golf tournament, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: AT&T Championships
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational, second round
 6:00 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: First-round playoff game, Philadelphia at New York.
 7 p.m. — Channel 16, Boxing: Steven vs. Long
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: First-round playoff game, Portland at Los Angeles Lakers.

Briefly

Declo's Tanner signs CSI letter of intent

TWIN FALLS — Declo High School senior Angie Tanner has signed a letter of intent to attend the College of Southern Idaho and compete in track.

Tanner, the two-time defending state Class A-3 girls' high jump champion, will high jump and triple jump at CSI, according to track coach Rick Neill. Tanner has a personal best of 5 feet, 3 inches in the high jump and 32-8 in the triple jump.

Neill said Tanner is interested in playing basketball as well, but that that decision will be up to CSI women's basketball coach Ben Stroud.

CSI earlier signed Buhl High School senior hurdler Shannon Cato.

Filer to hold Rodeo Club Boxing Smoker tonight

FILER — Filer High School will hold its annual Rodeo Club Boxing Smoker tonight in the Filer high gym.

The 16-bout card will pit members of the rodeo club against other Filer High athletes.

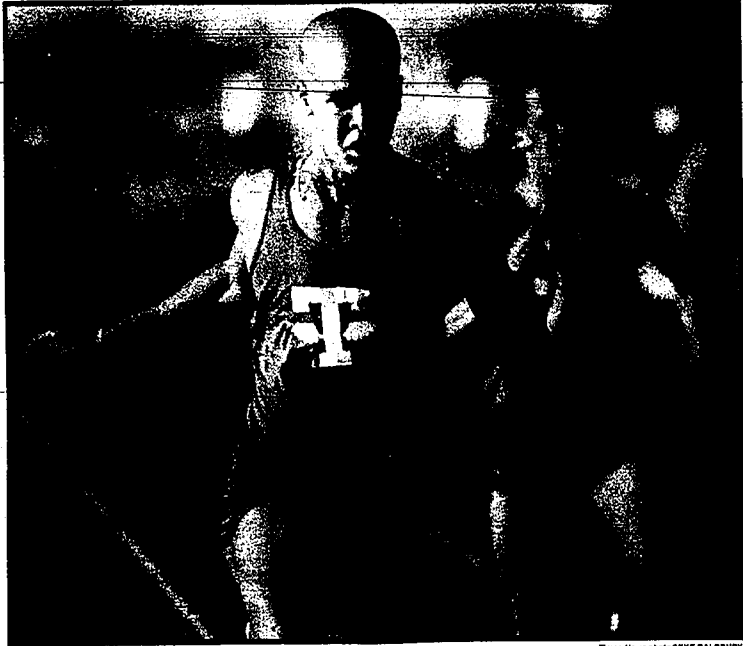
The card will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SportsQuote

“It's ridiculous the way they are building courses these days. Everytime I turn on a TV set I see nothing but ponds and lakes, island greens, rivers running beside fairways that are as narrow as a gun barrel. Sometimes I think the architects are ghouls or sadists, whatever you call them.”

— Gene Sarazen

New-look Marsh picks up the pace



Twin Falls sprinter Ron Marsh wins the 100 meters during a track meet earlier this year in Jerome

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The same Ron Marsh who toured 100 meters in 10.86 seconds to win last Saturday's Boise Relays is the same sprinter who nailed down another school record at the more grueling 400 meters the previous week at Jerome.

But while his jewelry — Ron always sports three gold chains, gold and silver bracelets and either a diamond stud or a gold loop in his ear — is one means of identification, a wide selection of hairstyles may cause some confusion.

"It's just amazing," says Twin Falls coach Duane Stands. "Like at the Jerome Invitational — he changed between Thursday and Friday."

There's a method to the apparent madness, according to Marsh, an 18-year-old Twin Falls High School senior.

"The haircuts started last year," he said. "I do it for psyching out the people I run against. It gets me boosted a lot and I think it takes away from them really concentrating on the race."

"My hair grows really super-fast and I can change it every week," he continued. "The styles have ranged from Mohawks to being completely shaved. Basically, a different haircut every week."

And the hardware?

"The jewelry I started this year," he explained. "It's the only sport that I can really be an individual in and still participate."

"Sprinters are a different breed," added Stands with a smile. "He really handles his individuality nicely. It's not offensive. It's just him and nobody can copy it."

In addition to the two sprints Marsh, now in his third year of varsity track, has anchored the 1,600 relay and will attempt to

• See **MARSH** on Page C4

NBA opens Bulldog Invitational kicks off today

2nd season tonight

By The Associated Press

After playing 1,025 games to eliminate only a third of its teams, the NBA begins its playoffs tonight with a team that finished four games under .500 playing the defending champion.

The Portland Trail Blazers, who were 39-43 and lost all five regular season games to the Los Angeles Lakers, will open the series at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., as the Lakers advance their bid for a third straight title.

"This is the year you can get beat in any round," Magic Johnson of the Lakers said. "We realize that. Whatever happens, we've just got to deal with it. We're ready."

Rick Adelman, coach of the Trail Blazers, said the series is not the mismatch it appears to be.

"We don't want to let them get a quick start on us," Adelman said. "We've played them even during the second half of most of the games but they've gotten a big jump on us in the first half."

In other games Thursday night, Philadelphia is at New York, Milwaukee at Atlanta and Golden State at Utah.

Four more series open Friday when Chicago is at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Houston at Seattle and Denver at Phoenix.

Los Angeles was 57-25 during the season, the second-best record in the NBA behind the Pistons, who were 63-19.

"We've accomplished everything we could thing season, except for Detroit," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "They've had a great year. We're getting ready now for what's it all about."

In a series that's rated close, Charles Barkley of the 76ers said he would rather not have to play the New York Knicks.

"If I had my choice, I'd start the playoffs against Miami, and then maybe take the Clippers in the second round," he said. "But we'll take the Knicks. I'm not saying they will beat them; I'm saying that we can beat them."

New York won the Atlantic Division by

• See **NBA** on Page C4

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The year's first gathering of the whole Canyon Conference track family in this afternoon's Bulldog Invitational should set the tone for next month's District 4 Class A-3 finals.

The broad outlines are already apparent. In the boys' division, three-time defending champion Glens Ferry has already turned back challenges from Valley and Declo, the two teams generally considered to be the strongest contenders to the Pilots' conference and district crowns. On the girls' side, defending champion Declo has beaten both Filer and Glens Ferry in separate meetings.

But Glens Ferry, Declo, Valley and Filer have yet to compete together in the same meet, which could affect the point totals.

The first of the field events will begin at

3:30 p.m. on Kimberly High School's cinder track. The initial running event, the 3,200-meter run, will start on hour later.

In addition to the seven Canyon Conference teams, Hansen will also be on hand.

Glens Ferry's boys beat Valley by 45 points in last week's Wendell Invitational and topped Declo by 36 points at the Filer Invitational in Twin Falls two weeks ago.

• See **BULLDOG** on Page C4



Twin Falls' Bobby Jenco is safe as Dan Poulton can't make the tag

Bruins outlast Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — That rarity of Region III Class A-1 baseball — the series sweep — was whittled to its final three possibilities Wednesday when the Twin Falls Bruins outlasted the Minico Spartans 6-4 in an exchange of unearned runs.

With the seedings for postseason play riding on the regular-season season, it now is down to the point that Twin Falls could sweep Minico; the Spartans could sweep Pocatello, or Pocatello could sweep Minico. Highland already is done and it split with everyone except Burley. The Bobcats got through without winning a regional game.

So the Twin Falls-Minico series concludes next Wednesday in Twin Falls, meaning only the Bruins could now sweep the two-game series. Minico then returns home to host Pocatello in a twinbill May 6 and that, of course, is up

• See **BRUINS** on Page C4

S. Hall coach leaves UK without offer

By MIKE EMBRY
 The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — P.J. Carlesimo left the University of Kentucky campus Wednesday without comment or an offer to become the school's head basketball coach.

"I have absolutely no comment," Carlesimo said while touring Memorial Coliseum to look at the basketball facilities.

Members of the media awaiting Carlesimo's arrival at the Georgetown University basketball banquet, where he was to be the guest speaker, were handed the following statement Wednesday night on Seton Hall letterhead.

"I'm in Washington to appear at Georgetown University's basketball banquet as the guest speaker," the statement from Carlesimo read. "I do not wish to make any statement on any other subject that would detract from the recognition for the Georgetown team."

Two sources told The Associated-Press that Carlesimo, who guided unheralded Seton Hall to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament this year, would accept the position at Kentucky which is awaiting NCAA penalties for irregularities in its basketball program.

"I really ought to ask you to be patient because this to me is kind of an orderly process and this is phase of that process," Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton told reporters after meeting with Carlesimo.

A's top gun Canseco could be lost until All-Star break

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco will seek additional medical advice before deciding whether to have surgery on his wrist turned out to be a fractured wrist, an operation that could bench him for up to eight weeks.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to hear a second opinion before I make up my mind," said Canseco, the 1988

American League MVP.

Canseco flew to Los Angeles on Tuesday to find out if he should have surgery on his injured left wrist, an operation that could sideline him until after the All-Star break.

The Oakland Athletics sent him to see a specialist, Dr. John Stark, after learning in further testing that Canseco had a partial break of the hamate bone in the wrist instead of a partial tear of the ligament.

Canseco admitted being restless about

missing so much time.

"There's pros and cons either way," he said. "If I get it operated on, I'm out six to eight weeks minimum. If I let it heal, it's going to be another three weeks. And when it might not heal properly."

Canseco suffered the injury seven weeks ago in spring training. He was originally expected back by mid-May.

After his cast was removed last Wednesday, rest and rehabilitation were

the only prescriptions until the latest tests raised new concern.

"What we're trying to decide right now is whether we continue a treatment which was based on a hypothetical in light of some different facts," said General Manager Sandy Alderson. "That's the decision which will be made in the next three or four days."

The surgery would likely keep Canseco out of the lineup an additional six to eight weeks.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Table showing NL Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and Cardinals with their respective records.

AL box scores

Box scores for American League games, including matchups like Yankees vs Red Sox and Orioles vs Blue Jays.

NL box scores

Box scores for National League games, including matchups like Cardinals vs Mets and Braves vs Phillies.

Baseball game results and statistics, including scores, hits, errors, and key player performances.

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Briefly in Sports

Ex-49er dies of heart attack

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Former San Francisco 49er Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1965 Super Bowl, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 59.

UM coach denies wrongdoing

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland basketball coach Bob Wade has denied newspaper reports saying that members of his team had used "courtesy" cars.

Oklahoma QB pleads guilty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charles Thompson, Oklahoma's starting quarterback before being arrested on a federal drug charge, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Baughan resigns at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Maxie Baughan, who last season led Cornell to its first Ivy League football title since the Ed Marinaro years, has stepped down as head coach amid reports he was romantically involved with his top assistant's wife.

Marchlenis going to Oakland?

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet basketball star Sharmun Marchlenis is discussing a contract with the Golden State Warriors and could be playing for the NBA club next season, a Soviet newspaper reported.

Prep pitcher wins 50 straight

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — Jon Peters, unbeat in his high school career, won his 50th straight game Friday night, tying the national schoolboy record for consecutive pitching victories.

Centennial entries close soon

TWIN FALLS — Entries close Saturday for the Idaho Centennial Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament, which will be held May 18 through July 8 at the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl.

Biathlon entries still open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still open for the sixth annual Associated College of the College of Southern Idaho Fun Biathlon, which will be held Saturday.

Cooper slips to 6th in ratings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Albion's Kent Cooper has dropped from fifth to sixth in the latest saddle bronc riding standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Summer bowling league forms

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for summer mixed bowling leagues will be held Wednesday, May 3, at the Bowldrome.

CSI rodeo teams 4th, 6th

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team finished fourth and the CSI women tied for sixth in the Riecks College Rodeo over last weekend.

ISU signs defensive lineman

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed another football player to a letter of intent.

Golf

Las Vegas

Las Vegas — The 1990 Las Vegas Golf Open is set for May 1-4 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Football

NFL draft

NFL Draft list including player names, positions, and the teams that selected them, such as John Elway to Denver and Steve Watson to Tampa Bay.

Golf

Las Vegas

Las Vegas Golf Open results, listing player names, scores, and winners like Steve Watson.

Tribes' 10th-inning double drops Rangers, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — If baseball was an equitable sport, Gene Petralli would have swung and missed.

Instead, Petralli dropped an RBI double down the left field line in the 10th inning Wednesday to give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The opposite-field hit scored Steve Buechele, who had doubled with one out against reliever Doug Jones, 1-1.

"I hit it off the end of the bat," Petralli said. "Basically, he got me to do what he wanted me to, but it fell in for a hit. He got me way out in front with a changeup."

It has been that kind of charmed month for the Rangers, who have 15 victories to surpass the previous team record for April by two. Their 15-4 mark leads the majors.

"He hit it down at the end of the bat," Jones said. "The pitch was down in the dirt. It was down and away."

Reliever Jeff Russell, 2-0, got the victory after blowing a save for the first time in five opportunities. Both he and Jones, the Indians' stopper, have been hard-pressed to keep sharp because they haven't been pitching very often.

"I had one batter in 10 days," Russell said, "so I did have to do some adjusting. In this position, though, you have to be ready

American League

whenever you come to the park. You could be out there every five days, or every day for five days."

Cleveland has lost four straight and 10 of its last 12 games. The Indians have scored three or fewer runs in 11 of 19 games this year.

"We had too many opportunities to score runs early and we didn't do it," Manager Doc Edwards said. "We've got to get everybody involved, chipping in some runs."

Baltimore 2

Oakland 1

OAKLAND (AP) — Jose Bautista and Gregg Olson combined for a five-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles ended the Oakland Athletics' seven-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Wednesday night.

Bautista, 2-2, pitched seven innings, allowing one run and five hits, while Olson pitched a perfect two innings for his second save, striking out four.

Bob Welch, 3-2, took a 1-0 lead into the eighth, but he walked Jim Traber and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak before catcher Ron Hassey misplayed Billy Ripken's sacrifice

bunt for an error, loading the bases.

Greg Cadaret replaced Welch and walked pinch-hitter Mike Devereaux, forcing in pinch-runner Randy Milligan with the tying run. Gene Nelson replaced Cadaret and struck out Phil Bradley, but Steve Finley singled, scoring Orsulak with the winning run.

BoSox 5 ChiSox 4, 10 innings

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' bases-loaded single off second baseman Steve Lyons' glove with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons' diving attempt failed to come up with the ball, which rolled several feet behind second base.

Marty Barrett opened the inning against Barry Jones, 1-2, with a single to shallow left. One out later, Mike Greenwell was hit by a pitch and Jim Rice beat out a slow grounded to third, loading the bases and setting up Evans.

Bob Stanley, 1-1, retired seven batters in a row as the third Boston pitcher for the victory. The loss was the ninth in 11 games for the White Sox.

Kansas City 5 N.Y. Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Kansas City past New York 5-3 Wednesday night, the Royals' fifth straight victory.

Al Leiter, 1-2, walked George Brett with one out in the eighth and was relieved by Lance McCullers. Eisenreich, batting for Gary Thurman, drove a 3-2 pitch over the center field wall for the Royals' first pinch-hit homer since Sept. 10, 1987.

Tom Gardon pitched two innings in relief of Floyd Rasmussen to raise his record to 3-0. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Milwaukee 12 Minnesota 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Bosio pitched a four-hitter and B.J. Surhoff hit a grand slam Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Minnesota Twins 12-0 and ended Allan Anderson's seven-game winning streak over two seasons.

Surhoff's grand slam in the seventh and a solo homer by Joey Meyer in the sixth gave

the Brewers 10 home runs in their three-game sweep of the Twins and a League-leading 23 for the season.

Anderson, 4-1, lasted only three innings, giving up four hits and three runs as the Twins lost their fifth straight game.

Bosio, 4-0, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first and ran his career record in April to 10-2 with his fourth career shutout.

California 1 Detroit 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brian Downing homered off wireless Jack Morris in the second inning and Chuck Finley and two relievers scattered nine hits Wednesday night as California beat Detroit 1-0, halting the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Downing's third homer of the season was enough to hand Morris, 0-5, another tough defeat. Morris, the winningest major-league pitcher in the 1980s, has lost five straight decisions for the first time in his career.

Morris, who has received only seven runs of support in five starts, suffered his third shutout loss of the season.

He allowed only four hits in his third complete game.

Griffin breaks slump with triple to put L.A. past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Knowing he's in a slump may have helped Alfredo Griffin start to break out of it Wednesday.

"I haven't been hitting too much lately," Griffin said after his three-run triple led the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Chicago Cubs 3-1. "I just wanted to hit the ball hard and I got the ball in a spot where the first baseman could not get it."

Griffin entered the game with a .197 average and five hits in 22 at-bats. Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda is trying to get him to concentrate on line drives.

"When he's hitting the ball in the air, he's taking away some of his precious commodities," Lasorda said, referring to Griffin's speed.

Rick Sutcliffe, 4-1, gave up five hits over eight innings and struck out 10, his second double-digit strikeout game this season and the 11th of his career. He got into trouble in the second, when Eddie Murray led off with a double.

Mike Marshall walked and Mike Scioscia reached with a single when Marshall was hit on the left foot with his grounder between first and second. John Shelby walked, loading the bases, and Griffin doubled down the right-field line.

"I was really trying to fine tune everything in that second inning when (Eddie) Murray and Griffin got big hits," Sutcliffe said.

Mike Morgan, 2-1, allowed five hits over seven innings and Alejandro Pena and Jay Howell finished the combined eight-hitter, with Howell getting his second save.

Morgan said Lasorda and Dodgers pitching coach Ron Perranoski have helped him improve over his 1-6 record with Baltimore last season.

"Mechanically, I've never had a problem," Morgan said, "but what I lacked was confidence, and I've gotten it over here."

The Cubs have lost eight of their last nine games, scoring just 20 runs. Chicago also has lost nine straight to Los Angeles in Wrigley Field since July 11, 1987.

National League

Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

With the game tied 3-3 in the seventh, Davis hit a two-run home run off reliever Jeff Parrett, driving in Billy Hatcher, who had singled. The home run was Davis' seventh, leading the National League. It is the first time in his career he has homered in four consecutive games. The club record is five, set by Cliff Johnson in 1975.

Davis is the only Astro to homer at home this season.

Danny Darwin, 2-1, pitched two innings of scoreless relief of Jim Deshaies to earn the victory. Parrett, 1-1, was the loser, pitching 1-2-3 innings and yielding two runs, three hits and two walks.

N.Y. Mets 6 Atlanta 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a five-hitter for 8-3 innings and started a two-run rally with a double, leading the New York Mets past the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Wednesday night.

The Mets, 10-9, have won seven of their last nine games to move over the .500 mark.

Gooden, 4-0, struck out nine and walked six while improving his lifetime record in April to 17-2. He also had an infield single to his third inning.

Randy Myers fanned Gerald Perry with the bases loaded to get his fourth save.

With the score tied 1-1, Gooden doubled with two outs in the fifth off Pete Smith, 0-3, and scored on Len Dykstra's ground single to right.

Dykstra, who has hit in 11 of his last 14 games, stole second and scored on Gregg Jefferies' double.

Smith pitched 4-2-3 innings and allowed six hits while equaling his career high with eight strikeouts.

San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Clark hit a two-run home run in the first inning and Bruce Hurst pitched his second complete game in five starts as the San Diego Padres



L.A.'s John Shelby walked into home behind Chicago Cub catcher Rick Wrona during Wednesday's game beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Wednesday night.

Hurst, 3-1, outdueted Doug Drabek, who lost for the second time in three decisions despite allowing only three hits in seven innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter.

The victory was the eighth in 12 road games and the sixth in eight games for the Padres, who have the major leagues' best road record. The Pirates have lost four of their last six.

Drabek, who had won 11 of his last 13 decisions, dating to last season, retired the first two batters in the first before Tony Gwynn reached on the first of shortstop Rey Quinones' two throwing errors.

Clark, who is 4-for-8 lifetime against Drabek with two home runs, then hit a 1-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his fourth homer of the season.

Drabek, who lowered his ERA to 1.98 in the loss, allowed only two more hits after that, Roberto Alomar's single in the third and Gwynn's leadoff single in the fourth.

Cincinnati 6 Montreal 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo's two-run double helped Cincinnati's Rick Mahler end a streak of tough luck Wednesday night with a 6-5 victory over the struggling Montreal Expos.

Sabo's sixth-inning double off Pascual Perez put the Reds ahead 3-2 and sent the Expos to their fifth loss in six games.

Mahler, 2-3, appeared headed for another hard-luck loss until he started the winning rally with a leadoff single in the sixth.

Mahler went to third on Kal Daniels' double and both runners scored when Sabo bounced a double over the Expos' drawn-in infield.

Cincinnati got another run in the seventh off Joe Heskett. With two outs, Ron Oester walked, pinch hitter Joel Youngblood singled and Daniels added an RBI single. In the eighth, Paul O'Neill had a two-run double.

The Reds have scored just four runs in Mahler's three losses, and had managed just

three hits and one run on Barry Larkin's sacrifice fly in the first five innings Wednesday.

St. Louis 3 San Francisco 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose DeLeon pitched a five-hitter for 8-1-3 innings to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the San Francisco Giants 3-1 Wednesday night.

DeLeon, 4-1, has yet to surrender more than five hits in any of his five starts this season.

He struck out seven and walked one. Ken Dayley got the final two outs in the ninth for his first save.

Kelly Downs, 2-3, was the loser.

The Cardinals snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth inning. Vince Coleman led off with a drag-bunt single and Terry Pendleton doubled him home.

Tom Brunansky then ended a 0-21 slump with a sharply hit, RBI single to left.

Blackhawks win Norris Division with 4-2 victory over St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Murray and Wayne Presley scored eight seconds apart to key a three-goal burst in the second period Wednesday night and the Chicago Blackhawks won the Norris Division championship with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Chicago, outscored 27-17 by St. Louis in eight regular-season meetings, captured the best-of-7 series in five games, winning the last three games.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Dave Manson had two assists for the Blackhawks, who had the lowest point total of the 16 playoff and has now advanced to next week's Campbell Conference finals against the Calgary Flames.

Chicago, trailing 1-0, received the break it needed when Blues defenseman Glen Featherstone received a major penalty and game

misconduct for an altercation with Blackhawks rookie Jeremy Roenick.

The teams were both a "player short" when Murray took Manson's pass from inside the Chicago zone and skated in alone on St. Louis goalie Greg Millen. Eight seconds later, Presley scored at 9:25 of the second period after Blackhawks captain Dirk Graham stole the puck in the Blues zone.

Roenick capped Chicago's three-

goal spree with St. Louis a man short due to Featherstone's penalty, ripping a slap shot off the right boards between Millen's skates with Blues defenseman Tom Tilley serving as a screen.

Roenick's goal, his first of the playoffs, crossed the Blackhawks' lead to 4-1 at 12:13. Tilley scored at 17:28 on a 50-foot slap shot, but Steve Thomas scored on a breakaway from Adam Creighton for Chicago with 11:37 left.

It was the Blackhawks' fifth playoff victory in six series against St. Louis and avenged a loss in five games to the Blues a year ago.

Bernie Federer's goal off Peter Zeehl's centering pass at 4:18 while St. Louis was on a power play represented the first period's lone goal. Chicago finished the period with an 8-6 advantage in shots and dominated the middle period by taking 17 shots on goal to the Blues' six.

Murray's goal followed by Presley's set a 47-year-old Blackhawks playoff record, bettering a mark of two scored 11 seconds apart in 1942.

A 70-minute power outage delayed the game's start 46 minutes. The Blues had advanced to the divisional final by beating Minnesota in five games as the Blackhawks were upsetting regular-season champion Detroit in six.

Buhl girls, Highland boys win at Gate City tournament

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Buhl girls and Highland boys took team honors in the Gate City High School Golf Invitational at Riverside Golf Municipal Course Wednesday.

The Buhl girls, Camille Astrom (88), Elizabeth Fennen (88) and Tara Cantrell (94), had a 265 total and easily stormed away with their division.

While Magic Valley teams

Prep golf

couldn't catch Highland in the boys' division, it provided the next three places as Minico's 311 was four strokes off the Rams' winning mark with Twin Falls at 312 and Burley 315. Jerome finished seventh at 326 with Buhl lodged in 11th with a 339. A total of 22 teams participated.

Burley senior Eric Saxvik claimed the boys' medalist pin with a three-

under par 68 while Twin Falls' Brett Barry was even at 71.

Individual scoring includes - Burley — Eric Saxvik 68, T.J. Jones 74, Ty Thompson 80, Brandon Williams 92. Twin Falls — Brett Barry 71, Ben Voss 72, Tim Capra 82, Brian Row 82. Minico — Rob Davis 76, Dean Gibson 76, Eric Nielsen 79, Mike Hoisington 82. Jerome — Chad Thompson 78, Shane Burton 82, Jaquie Zahn 82, Bradie White 85. Buhl — Kade Wilson 76, Steve Lankens 86, Bob Ferris 86, Blaine Smith 86. Gate City — Twin Falls (520) — Lon Blackhead 104, Summer Boyd 111, Matthew Slater 115. Jerome (343) — Stacy Marshall 91, Deaneur Hoot 122, Jody Burnham 130.

Vikings. He will graduate in May with a degree in business administration.

Lindsay will report to a three-day mini-camp in mid-May and will report to rookie camp in July.

QUALITY

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Outdoors

Mosquitoes keep fish biting, too

Repeat after me — mosquitoes, black flies, no-seems and duck flies are some of the true benefits to mankind. When that mosquito up at Henry's Lake decides that you are lunch, smile — like the song says, "be happy." You are part of the food chain, you are trout food, one of the cosmic jokes that nature seems to indulge in from time to time.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Many of the aquatic insects that feed occasionally on warm bloods — humans, horses, cows — are members of a very large order, diptera, or the two-winged flies. Other savory characters related to this intriguing band are the common housefly, horsefly, cowpiss fly, you get the picture.

The aquatic diptera are a benefit to fishermen because they comprise one of the largest available food supplies in nearly all types of water.

Every fish in the pond, from the shiniest new parr to the oldest mossback bass, eats diptera larvae, diptera pupae and adult diptera.

The big three of aquatic diptera — in terms of fish food — are midges, mosquitoes, crane flies.

When you encounter huge hovering clouds of an insect that look kind of like a mosquito but doesn't bite like one, you are probably at a lake known for very good fishing.

These are midges. If you learn to watch for the timing of their emergence during the day, you can almost insure yourself excellent fishing.

The midge larva is a small critter. It

• See SCOTH on Page C7

Briefly

Sawtooth Forest gets a new archaeologist

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Hardy has been named archaeologist and dispersed recreation specialist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

She will fill the position vacated by Sharon Metzler, who was recently promoted and transferred to the Manti-LaSal National Forest in Utah, said Sawtooth recreation and lands staff officer Ed Blodel.

Hardy is currently the forest archaeologist for the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit in central California. She also has had assignments on national forests in California and Oregon and national parks in Virginia and Maryland.

Annual J.L. Cotant Shoot scheduled for this weekend

FOCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will host its annual J.L. Cotant Memorial Shoot this weekend.

The silver buckie event will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the range located near the Pocatello Municipal Airport.

Registration and practice starts at 8 a.m. each day. A total of 600 ATA targets will be thrown for the singles, double and handicap events.

Fish and Game OKs closure of south fork of Snake River

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved a closure of the south fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho, continuing a fishing season closure put in place during extreme low flows last November.

The closure, effective from the water-measuring cable near Heise downstream to the confluence with the North Fork, will be in effect until the general fishing season opens May 27. The area is listed in fishing regulation brochures as open year-round.

Tickets now available for Fly Fishers annual banquet

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet currently are available.

The event is slated for 6:30 p.m. May 13 at the Canyon Springs Inn and will include raffles and auctions designed to generate funding for the club's various fishing enhancement projects in this area.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Jim Miller at 733-0734 or Rob Smith at 733-0038.

Jigs are effective for smallmouth bass

By JAMES J. KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

Although the water at the mouth of the creek appeared unfishable, the main body of the Snake River was relatively clear.

Surprisingly, a fisherman stood at the mouth of the creek casting intently. Jerking backward on his rod, the fisherman set the hook into an acrobatic smallmouth bass.

Rocketing from the murky waters, the fish cartwheeled several times and then disappeared as the hook dislodged.

Not wanting to interrupt such an intent angler, I opted to walk along the river bank below the creek mouth and fish the area where the clearer water of the main river mixed with the murkier water of the small tributary.

Wading slowly into the river, the area looked as though it should be productive. Small rocks lined the banks and small weed beds interspersed. Using an eight-ounce jig and a medium-action spinning rod equipped with six-pound monofilament line, I began casting to promising locations.

After 20 unproductive minutes, I gradually worked toward clearer and deeper water, making sure that one foot landed solidly on the bottom before advancing with the other.

A smallmouth intercepted the jig, jumped and raced downstream. Three more diminutive bass attacked the orange jig and were released before I changed locations.

As related in this episode, jigs are extremely effective for smallmouth bass.

Fishing techniques vary, but most fishermen have their best success by casting to likely areas and retrieving the jig so it passes in a parallel manner next to rocky or weedy structures. Another optional tactic is to cast across submerged structure, increase the speed of the retrieve, raise the rod tip and force the jig to pass over underwater structures.

The deeper water or in areas with few obstructions, an additional tactic is employed. Fishermen cast, allowing the jig to sink to the bottom. Next, the angler reels the slack from the line and lowers his rod toward the water. At this point, the rod will be raised slightly, causing the jig to be lifted from the bottom. As soon as the jig lifts from the bottom, the rod is lowered and the jig allowed to sink. This process is repeated until the lure is at the side of the boat.

Jigs come in various sizes and colors. Colors are generally a personal preference based on what has produced in the past.

With jigs, the weight designation is actually the weight of the jig head itself. Naturally, the larger the size of the jig head, the heavier the jig. Weight variations are needed to adapt to changing water conditions.

For example, a fisherman casting into the edge of a strong current would have little control over a one-ounce jig. By changing to a one-quarter ounce version, the lure will sink more rapidly in the current and remain in the feeding zone of the fish for a longer period of time.

Technological advances have influenced jig construction. Today many jigs are still constructed using the standard lead jig head with

feathers at the hook end.

But, most frequently, jig bodies are made of plastic and shaped to the manufacturer's design.

Body styles differ considerably.

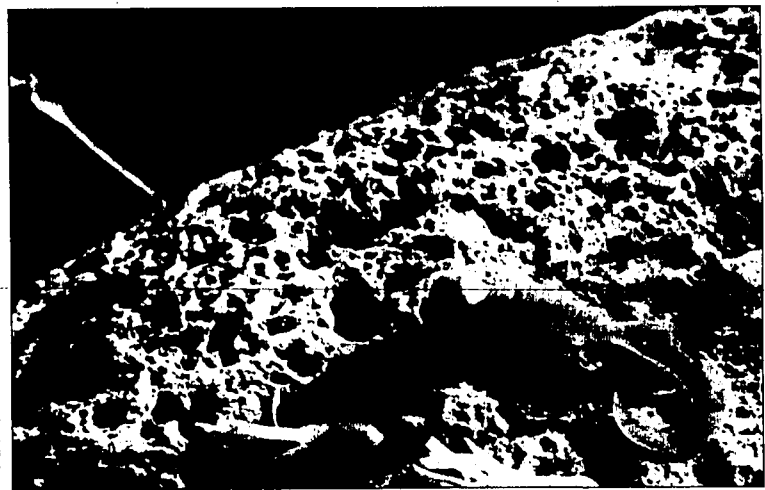
Many styles are available depending on the preference of the individual fisherman.

Wading slowly into the river, the area looked as though it should be productive. Small rocks lined the banks and small weed beds interspersed. Using an eight-ounce jig and a medium-action spinning rod equipped with six-pound monofilament line, I began casting to promising locations.



Times-News photo by JAMES J. KRUNICH

A medium-action spinning rod and light line are ideal for smallmouth bass fishing (above). Jigs are available in many sizes and colors (below).



Duck population unlikely to bounce back by this fall

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Although there was enough snow on the prairie this winter to bring some hope for a recovery of the continent's duck population, there's little chance of a rebound this fall.

Preliminary data from U.S. Fish and Wildlife wing surveys this winter show reproduction last summer was poor to terrible. The service says this fall's hunting regulations probably will be as restrictive as those of last season.

"Part of it's so dry, it's going to take a lot of water to bring it back up to average," said Bob Meeks, regional operations supervisor at Ducks Unlimited's Great Plains regional office. "The cover has to grow back."

"Wing receipts indicate that species like mallards, pintails, blue wings (teal) and even wood ducks have had a poor reproductive season," explained Rollin D. Sparrowe, who oversees migratory birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Preliminary data show the harvest of pintails and mallards was cut sharply by last year's restrictive regulations, Sparrowe said.

"If, in fact, habitat improvement is better than early indications are this spring, we hope there will be birds to take advantage of it."

His information paints a grim picture of duck populations.

For pintails last year in the Pacific flyway there were only 50 juveniles per 100 adults last year, down from 85 juveniles per 100 in 1987 and 100 juveniles per 100 adults in 1985.

Biologists agree a healthy population is at least 150 juveniles per 100 adults,

"the higher the better."

The ratio for mallards in the Mississippi flyway was 89 juveniles per 100 adults, compared to 136 juveniles per 100 adults in 1987. The ratio for mallards in the Central flyway was 53 juveniles per 100 adults, compared to 91 per 100 in 1987.

The Atlantic flyway fared better, with 163 juveniles per 100 adults, but down from a 21 ratio in 1987.

Wood ducks in the Mississippi flyway produced 126 young per 100 adults, down from 169 in 1987 and 216 in 1986.

"That's the kind of thing we forecast and the reason we took strong restrictive action last year," Sparrowe said.

Meeks said there have been good winter snows in large parts of the prairie country of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and the Canadian prairie country, but water accumulations from March to June this year will be critical.

In Montana, he said, "a lot of projects that we've been looking at never took a drop of water last year. They're already filled this year."

"We have moisture for the first time, but we do need a lot more to get to average conditions," he said.

That means two things.

Remaining snow has to run off, over frost seal on the ground, and into the ponds.

There has to be enough spring rain to restore ground water and soil moisture so ponds that fill in early spring don't dry out by summer.

Then there must be vegetation.

There, the Conservation Reserve Program has helped in the United States, Meeks said.

Oakley Reservoir gets batch of walleye perch

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Oakley Reservoir has officially become the third closed-water system in Idaho to receive a batch of predatory walleye perch.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game planted about 1 million walleye fry in the impoundment about midnight Friday after receiving the shipment by air express from New Mexico.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for Fish and Game, said the project got off to an optimal start.

"They (the fingerlings) came through in good shape and they looked very good when we planted them," Bell said, noting the tiny fish came up in 100,000 per plastic bag.

Bell said conditions in the reservoir have changed sufficiently in the past few years to expect good success.

For many years biologists viewed Oakley Reservoir with some trepidation because it always has been a murky impoundment that never cleared.

"We began noticing a few years ago that in the summer the reservoir seemed green rather than the brown it used to," Bell said. That was caused by an increase in plankton and other aquatic plants as the water cleared and sunlight was able to penetrate better.

"We suspect it might be due to an increase of sprinkler irrigation about the reservoir on Goose Creek with little runoff rather than the largely gravity-irrigation that was used previously. But that's just our guess. We don't know for certain."

"The water is not ultra-clear by any means but it looks better," he continued.

"And it is producing plankton. Research

biologist Jeff Dillon ran a plankton count and found the density was very good. That gives these little walleye something to feed on right away. And with the plankton count already high this spring, this was a good time for planting."

Bell said the department will continue to look for a source of spottail shiners, which would be introduced to provide a forage base for the walleye when they attain sufficient size to turn to cannibalism. That is when the walleye will begin putting on trophy size.

"It would be great to find some shiners to plant this year because it would give them time to get established and be available for the walleye immediately," Bell said.

Bell said it didn't appear South Dakota would be providing shiners this year as it has in the past couple-three for stocking in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir west of Rogerson.

Bell added he doubted that the spottail shiner population in Salmon Falls reservoir had reached a point it could be considered and in-state source.

Oakley Reservoir joins Salmon Falls and Oneida reservoirs as the only Idaho homes for walleye. With walleye being the highly predatory killer they are, Fish and Game is loathe to introduce the species in any water that might lead the predators to anadromous fish-rearing streams.

The three southern Idaho reservoirs normally have no spill with all of the pent-up water being used for irrigation. The channel of Goose Creek from Oakley Reservoir to its confluence with the Snake River on the Burley Municipal Golf Course has long since disappeared.

The reservoir spilled in 1961, believed to be the only time since the dam was completed around 1910.

Northern Unit 45 gets archery hunt

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Archers and landowners received favors from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its meeting in Moscow last week.

Overriding the proposals of the Region 4 management staff of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the commission restored an archery depredation hunt to the northern portion of Unit 45 and merged the number of landowner preference elk only tags. However, in the other major change from

the Jerome office, the commission cut harvest of female mountain lions in Unit 55 from five to one.

Responding to complaints from landowners concerning the heavy pressure of archery hunters and the huge increase of rifle extra-tag permits, the Jerome office had recommended eliminating the bow and arrow harvest.

However, the commission responded to requests from Boise area archers and restored the hunt in that portion of Camas Creek drainage within one mile of any field on which cultivated crops were grown.

The season would run from Sept. 30, allowable limit from 10 percent to 25 percent of the total being offered.

On the matter of landowner preference permits, the commission mixed the statewide department suggestion of increasing those. Since there were three hunts in Unit 45 that were over subscribed, however, the commission did increase those a little.

Elk hunts 245-1 and 245-3 had, respectively, six applicants for three permits and five for three, and antelope hunt 445-1 had four applicants for three. On that basis, the commission increased the

A combination of concern for the number of mountain lions in Unit 55 and the on-going research of Idaho State on that population apparently resulted in the reduction of four females per year harvest.

The commission reduced the "check-out" time from 10 days to five days for notification of the department of any mountain lion harvest. The "take" portion of Unit 55 hunt will end immediately when a female is reported although a pursuit season will be allowed.

Yellowstone moves carcasses to keep tourists, bears apart

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Roadside carcasses of bison and elk that died here during the winter are being moved to prevent clashes between tourists and scavenging grizzly bears, park officials say.

Joe Halladay, a Yellowstone National Park naturalist, says runs between people and feeding grizzlies could be "explosive and highly dangerous," with the death of the bear being the ultimate result.

Grizzlies in the Yellowstone area are listed as a threatened species protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Dozens of elk and bison carcasses are visible from park roads. Many animals fell victim to the combination of a harsh winter and a lack of forage because of last

summer's forest fires, says Joan Anzelmo, a park spokeswoman.

The carcasses near roadways and visitor areas are being dragged or trucked to areas away from people, he says.

Anzelmo says about one-fourth of the park's northern herd of 26,000 elk has died this year, and that more animals weakened by the winter will continue to die this month and in early May.

Park rangers also are sawing off antlers from elk carcasses to discourage illegal horn hunting.

Horn hunters sell the antlers for about \$4 a pound, for use as jewelry, belt buckles, buttons, cabinet handles, salt-and-pepper shakers and other items, and as an aphrodisiac in the Orient.

McClure wants to take wolf release to Congress

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Under Sen. Jim McClure's proposal, the release of wolves in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana would be a congressional way to solve a long-running debate about the species, the Idaho Republican says.

The plan would place wolves in Yellowstone National Park, central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and around Glacier National Park.

The wolves would be protected by the Endangered Species Act in the Frank Church and the parks; animals in other areas would be delisted. Three pairs initially would go to Yellowstone and three pairs to Idaho.

"There is no plan to introduce legislation at this time, but we are continuing discussions on the delisting concept with political delegations and user groups," said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

The plan is designed to resolve more than a dozen years of debate among all of the environmental, political and agricultural groups warring over wolf reintroduction in the West. McClure earlier supported wolves in Yellowstone, but recently added central Idaho. Wolves leaving those zones would not necessarily be returned, but could be replaced with another pair, McClure

suggests management of wolf populations outside the core zones be turned over to state legislators and state wildlife agencies.

Montana congressmen have expressed opposition to the idea.

McClure thinks it would be better to have a management plan before reintroduction, rather than the reverse, said Carl Haywood, a McClure legislative assistant who pitched the proposal last week in Laramie, Wyo.

"This is a very touchy, emotional subject with a lot of distrust on all sides," Sen. McClure, while talking with other delegations, is saying "It's not a question of if the wolf will be reintroduced, but when," Palmer said.

Hank Fisher, of the Defenders of Wildlife's Missoula, Mont., office, said he is encouraged McClure is working toward a solution and bringing the factions together for discussion.

He said people do not understand that a 1982 amendment to the Endangered Species Act allows establishment of experimental populations. The amendment could help deal with wolf reintroduction problems that worry stockmen and others, Fisher said. "It accomplishes the same kinds of things as McClure's delisting proposal would. We favor the route of using the

experimental populations provision."

"We are looking at it," Stan Boyd of Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said of McClure's proposal. "It's not the wolf that is our main fear, but the governmental rules and regulations that would go along with a wolf reintroduction program."

"We have to have a way to control depredation and we oppose any program where we can't," Boyd said. The Idaho Fish and Game Department should manage wolves with an eye toward elk and deer populations, Boyd said, with comment from the ranchers who must live with the wolf.

John Beecham, Fish and Game wildlife research manager, said the 1988 Idaho Legislature prohibited the department from spending money or entering into agreement with any agency concerning wolves unless authorized by state statute.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., believes McClure's proposal "is a start for constructive dialogue," his press secretary, Mary Kay Hill, said Tuesday.

"It starts to bridge the gap between environmentalists who want no grizzlies attached and agricultural interests who don't want to ever see a wolf again," Ms. Hill quoted Simpson as saying.

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Terreton sheep rancher fined for plowing Egin-Hamer Road

RIGBY (AP) — The scintillating given to a Terreton sheep rancher for plowing snow on a closed farm-to-market road is a warning that the next such violation will be much tougher, 7th District Magistrate Michel Kennedy says.

Jeff Sidway, 40, Tuesday was given a withheld judgment, fined \$50 and put on probation for plowing the Egin-Hamer Road in January.

Jefferson and Fremont counties have ordinances closing the road as a condition of receiving a right-of-way permit from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The road must be closed between Dec. 1 and March 31 to protect a large herd of elk wintering there.

"I want the message to go out... If it happens again, the second person to break the ribbons of the road closure probably won't get by with this type of a sentence," Kennedy said.

Sidway pleaded guilty Feb. 13 to a misdemeanor charge of violating a county ordinance after he plowed the road to allow the trailing of sheep to lambing sheds northwest of St. Anthony. A maximum penalty is \$300 and six months in jail.

Kennedy predicted Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Bureau of Land Management officials will criticize him for the sentence. However, he added, they were invited to testify at the hearing but did not come.

"It reminds me of the soldier who doesn't go to battle, but waits until the end of the battle to come down and shout the wounded," he said.

Sidway said he thought he had permission to plow the road.

"I did what I did to get the sheep across, and I thought I did it with the blessing of the BLM," Sidway said.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin said he thinks anyone else who violates the ordinance should get a harsher sentence.

"I think the message from this particular case is letting the public know that the county will enforce its ordinance," Dunn said.

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Andrus assures F&G on tanker transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has assured the Idaho Fish and Game Commission that he will back its effort to delay the transfer of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez from Alaska to a Portland, Ore., drydock until after the spring anadromous fish runs.

The issue was not publicly discussed at the commission's meeting Friday in Moscow. But Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor agreed after a conversation with commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston to write to Coast Guard officials expressing his concern over the situation.

Idaho plans to join wildlife agencies, Indian-tribal leaders and officials from other Pacific Northwest states in demanding a delay in the tanker's transfer.

Commissioners heard a report Thursday indicating possible contamination from the tanker

involved in the nation's largest oil spill could damage runs of salmon and steelhead returning up the Columbia, Willamette and Snake river to spawning beds.

After patching the Exxon Valdez near the site of last month's 10 million-barrel oil spill in Prince William Sound, federal officials said Exxon plans to bring the tanker to Portland for final drydock repairs. The transfer is expected to take

place at about the same time as the spring anadromous fish migration, between mid-May and mid-June.

Jerry Mallet, field operations chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said it was possible oil would continue leaking from the ruptured tanker. The problem also could be aggravated by the chemical dispersants that would be released in the rivers to handle any residual oil flowing from the tanker, Mallet said.



A hand puppet resembling an adult condor is used to feed minced mice to a recently hatched condor chick

Condor chick eats up

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The second California condor chick conceived and hatched in captivity has gobbled down its first meal of minced mice and egg yolk and is pronounced alert and healthy.

The chick, hatched at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, is only the 29th known member of the critically endangered species.

All California condors known to exist are in captivity at the state's two condor breeding stations. Fifteen are at the Wild Animal Park and 14 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Schoth

• Continued from Page C5

looks like a tiny worm, normally ranging from 1/32 to 1/4 inch long. Its color runs from creamish tans to browns to greens and even red.

Hook sizes for imitating midge larvae range from size 28 through size 10 with sizes 16 and 18 being very common.

The larvae like to hang out in the muck of the bottom. A local pattern called the sick fly, the fur dubbing on a small hook, in tan or medium brown or red, worked very slow and close to or on the bottom will take fish.

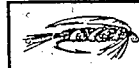
Some larvae dislodge in streams and are available to trout, etc., as free floating morsels. In a mid-rich lake, there are thousands of larvae per square foot. Larvae fishing is tough, it is tedious and sporadic.

The basic technique is an extremely slow retrieve with the fly on or near the bottom. It is nearly impossible to fish too slowly.

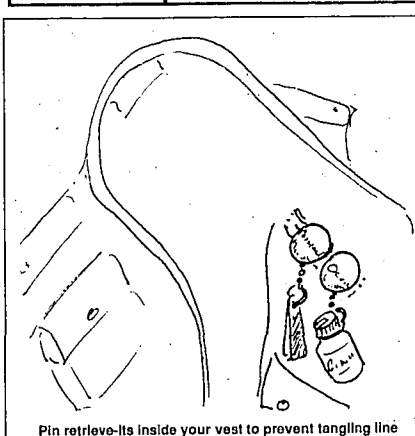
The big stage of the midge life cycle, for fishermen at least, is the pupal stage.

Pupation occurs near the bottom in many species. The pupae rise because of gases trapped subcutaneously. They rise in a slow, continuous ascension with little swimming action. Fish will go nuts when pupae are making this move.

They will drive fishermen crazy because the lift of the line and the fly must closely correlate to the rise of the natural. If you get it right, be



Warren's Ways



Pin retrieve-Its inside your vest to prevent tangling line

prepared because trout really hammer the pupae during this climb. Once the pupa reaches the surface film, it more or less suspends itself, like a rubber cup dart stuck on the ceiling. The adult

hatches from this suspended pupa, the time of emergence varying from one species to another.

Trout will cruise near the surface, lapping up midge pupae like boarding house gravy. It often

appears that they are feeding on the adult winged flies when they truly are not.

Evenings on a lake like Magic Reservoir, in a back bay with cruising rainbow, can be like a sorcerer's dream.

When the adult hatches, or attempts to, it is fairly quick off the water. I've had some very good fishing success with adult midge imitations, a size 20 Adams or Mosquito being good choices as fly patterns.

However, the pupae on the surface will outfish the adult about 10-1 in my experience. If you fish the adults near the shoreline, you can often cast to fish cruising a given area.

Midges often cripple themselves during emergence. These emergers and stillborns trigger fish feeding and large trout will focus only on cripple emergers. It pays to find a good emerger pattern just in case.

Midges are kind of like hamburger patties to Idaho trout: always available, always abundant and sometimes ignored when a mayfly bon-bon or a minnow steak is available. But sooner or later, when the midge hatch begins to sizzle on a summer lake surface, watch out.

The lake will boil and pop and the trout will gorge like teen-agers at a free lunch. Be there. Be ready. It's not pretty but it is certainly good.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Hunters in Washington encounter big cougar

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — It's a good thing weasels don't grow as big as foxes, folks used to say. If they did, no person would be safe in the woods.

By the same token, it's a good thing cougars don't grow as bold as bears. If they did...

Well, here's a story about a couple of cougars that did. Fortunately for the persons they encountered — unfortunately for the cats — those whom they met were hunters. The incidents took place last fall, in Northwest Washington, within days of each other.

The first involved a middle-aged hunter near Acme, on the South Fork of the Nooksack River in Whatcom County. He had shot a deer, and while he was field-dressing it, a cougar appeared and started to growl at him. The cougar was a healthy male, in prime condition, and very large — about 150 pounds. The man chased it off, and resumed

his work on the deer.

A little later, as the man walked out of the woods, he realized that he wasn't alone.

The cougar started following him," said Sgt. Bob Forbes of the state Wildlife Department's enforcement division. Then it came right at him, snarling, ears back. So he just pointed his gun up and shot it in the head.

"The other incident was a little more bizarre," Forbes said. "This guy had been hunting deer near Baker Lake. It got to be afternoon, and he didn't see any deer, so he was picking mushrooms."

The man, about 75, heard a low growl, looked up, and there about 6 feet away was a large cat. This animal, like the other, was a male in excellent condition, Forbes said.

"It's snarling, and it's mad, and it's tail is swishing back and forth," the warden said. "So he picks up a big stick and jabs at it.

Wyoming F&G against winter feeding

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A public forum on winter wildlife feeding didn't change any minds — the Wyoming Game and Fish Department still strongly opposes the idea and outfitters continue to support it.

Game and Fish officials said feeding wildlife creates more problems than it's intended to solve.

Members of Cody Country Outfitters and Guides Association

said their feeding program has helped elk and deer west of Cody survive the combined effects of drought and winter.

Ken Brown, the Bighorn Basin representative to the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, called Thursday's meeting to discuss concerns about feeding wildlife. Both critics and supporters of the feeding program were among the approximately 50 people in attendance.

Nampa man catches record white crappie

BOISE (AP) — Mike Roberts of Nampa has caught the Idaho record white crappie, the first time the species has been included in the state books.

Roberts called the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's radio talk show on April 10 to report catching a white crappie of trophy size at Brownlee Reservoir.

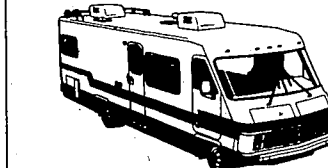
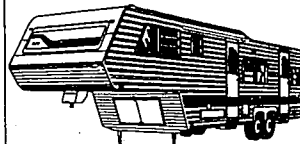
The following weekend, he caught another and brought it in to the state office to verify an Idaho record. At 13.6 ounces, it is the largest, and first, white crappie on the Idaho fish list.

Black crappie is the most common of the two species in Idaho, with a long-standing state record of 2 pounds, 8 ounces caught in Shepherd Lake in 1954. Black crappie males are much darker during spawning season, although females are mistaken for white crappie.

Black crappie have horizontal bars

on their sides, while female white crappie have vertical bars. Biologists believe white crappie introduced into Crane Creek escaped into the Weiser River, which empties into Brownlee.

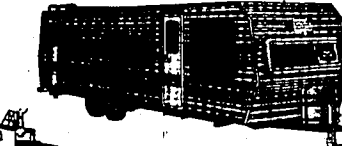
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Environmentalists, timber industry in fight over spotted owl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists prattled a move by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to recommend that the spotted owl be designated a "threatened species" while timber industry officials described it as a serious mistake that will harm the Pacific Northwest.

Jim Pissot of the National Audubon Society said the decision gives the Northwest an opportunity to focus on some of the real threats to the timber industry rather than using the "spotted owl as a scapegoat."

But Dennis Hayward, vice president of the North West Timber Association in Eugene, Ore., said: "I do not believe they (Congress) are going to allow the destruction of the Northwest economy on the basis of the flimsy information these people based the listing on."

The Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday it will recommend to a federal judge that the spotted owl be designated a threatened species, worthy of protection.

A federal judge in Seattle had given the agency until next Monday to review its decision of more than a year ago not to list the owl under the Endangered Species Act.

"We will present a finding to the court that listing of the owl as a threatened species is warranted and begin steps to officially propose it for listing," said Meg Durbaum, of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Papers containing the recommendation had not been filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle by the time the court closed Tuesday.

Once the owl is proposed for listing as a threatened species, a year-long review would begin during which management plans for protecting the bird could be developed and public comment sought.

Under the act, a species is

considered endangered if it is "in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant part of its range." A species is considered threatened if it is "likely to become an endangered species in the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range."

Ms. Durbaum said the "best scientific evidence" available confirms that the owl is worthy of protection.

The Fish and Wildlife Service in December 1987 refused to list the owl and environmental groups filed suit. U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly ruled the initial decision not to list

the owl was "arbitrary and capricious" and gave the agency until May 1 to review its decision.

Environmentalists have sought to have the owl protected as part of their campaign to halt logging in the old-growth forests, while the timber industry has claimed such protection would close vast areas of the region to logging, forcing dozens of mills to close and lay off thousands.

Court orders in related cases have already put a halt to more than 140 timber sales in the region's national forests. Forest Service officials have said those injunctions would interrupt half of the harvest planned

in the national forests this year, and that during the long-term the harvest could drop by one-third.

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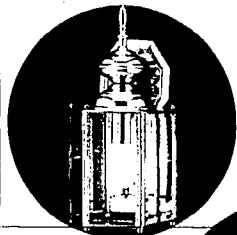


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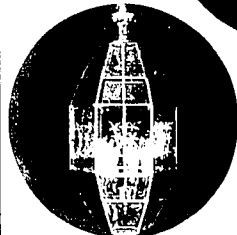
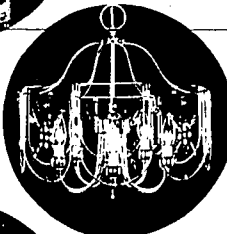
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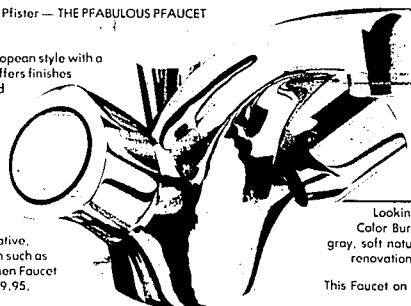
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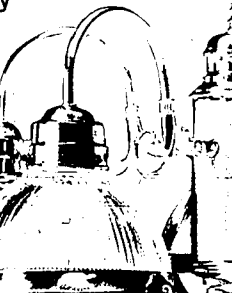
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Be your own trouble shooter

Television news programs frequently feature a "trouble-shooter" segment, where a reporter helps viewers solve consumer problems. But why wait for the television station to help you out? Be your own troubleshooter! You will be aided by a growing number of public and private consumer-protection organiza-



Sylvia Porter

Sometimes the problem is a simple one. A friend recently purchased a package of four long-life light bulbs. But clearly something was wrong with them. One after another, they burned out within hours of being put into use.

By sheer luck, my friend still had the package and the grocery store receipt. He wrote a short letter to the manufacturer explaining the problem, and enclosed a copy of the receipt. Within a couple of weeks, a letter of apology arrived, saying that there had apparently been a problem in shipping the bulbs. Enclosed were coupons good for two new packages of lightbulbs — one to replace those originally purchased, and one to make up for my friend's time and trouble.

Reputable companies almost always respond in this way to valid consumer complaints. They rely on your goodwill for their continued survival, and they realize that one angry customer can negate a lot of expensive advertising. They want to keep you happy.

As a result, there are moves you should make before, during and after purchases to minimize the likelihood that something will go wrong and, if it does, to maximize the chance that you will get a refund or a replacement with a minimum of hassle.

First, know the company with which you're dealing. If you're planning a moderate to large purchase, and the supplier is unfamiliar to you, it's wise to check with the local Better Business Bureau. The BBB can tell you whether the company has a record of consumer complaints, and, if so, whether the complaints have been resolved satisfactorily.

Presuming the company has a clean bill of health, go ahead and buy. But be sure to save all receipts and paperwork. If you are buying an appliance that comes packaged in a cardboard box with plastic foam inserts, save all the material. Why? If you're in the unit and it won't work, frequently the store will make an immediate exchange — provided you have kept all the packing materials and have your receipt.

Many establishments offer a mon-

Mustang turns 25

Ford officials celebrate birthday of 'Pony Car'

By JAMES RISEN
Los Angeles Times

DEARBORN, Mich. — Monday was yet another watershed day in Baby Boomer history, a day sure to make every member of the Davy Crockett set feel ever so old.

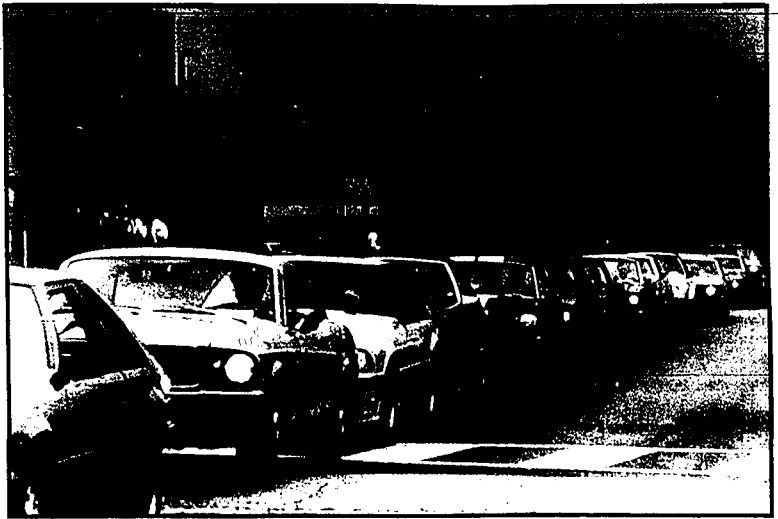
The Mustang turned 25. Perhaps the most influential and successful American car of the post-war era — with more than six million sold worldwide — the Mustang is still going strong. It remains today the best-selling car in its class.

So on Monday, Ford officials gathered in the ancient assembly plant here that turned out the first 1961 Mustangs — and which continues to stamp them out today — to celebrate a car that has become a cultural icon for a generation.

To the strains of the '60s classic, "Mustang Sally," Ford executives, led by chief designer Jack Telnack, rode through the Dearborn Assembly plant in mint-condition early Mustangs. Later Telnack and other Mustang watchers talked about the impact the original pony car has had on Ford, and on America's car culture.

"It was a great statement," says Telnack, "of American design and of American ingenuity. From day one the Mustang has created a wave of excitement few other cars can match."

Indeed, the Mustang, introduced at the New York World's Fair on April 17, 1961, has become one of the most beloved cars in American history, argues Michael Marsden,



AP LaserPhoto

A long line of Mustangs parade around Dearborn, Mich. to celebrating the 25th anniversary of the car

a professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University, who has worked with Ford on researching the car's history.

Marsden says that only three other cars — the Volkswagen Bug, the Chevrolet Corvette and the Model T — have developed the same kinds of deep emotional attachments with American car buyers first evoked by the Mustang in the spring of 1961.

The Mustang became such a cultural phenomenon partly because of its timing: it was

the first car designed specifically for the Pepsi generation. With a base price of just \$2,368 at the time of its introduction, the Mustang virtually created a market for sporty cars that teen-agers and college kids could afford. It was the first "pony car."

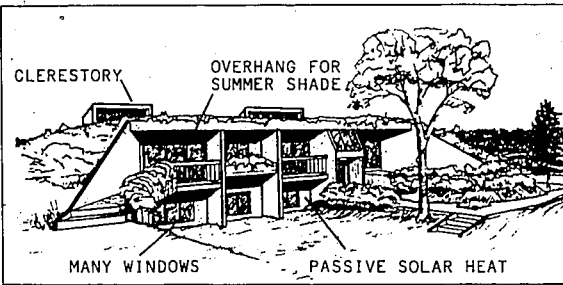
"It was a car that came along at the right time and for the right people," says Marsden. The first Baby Boomers were just turning 17 and 18, and were entering the car market. Ford recognized the demographic trends, and

came forward with a car that combined all the qualities they wanted. It was sporty, yet it had the luxuries their parents car's had, and it was affordable. It created a whole new class of cars."

Despite the fact that it was really just a derivative of the old Ford Falcon — with better-looking sheet metal — the Mustang was an overnight success; right after its introduction, buyers lined up in showrooms all across

• See MUSTANG on Page D2

Cut your utility bill



Earth-sheltered houses are very energy efficient

Underground house idea gains popularity

Q. I am planning to build a house and I was considering an underground house. Will my utility bills really be low enough to justify living like a mole in a cave? W. M.



James Dullely

A. The answer to your question is yes and no. Yes, the utility bills, both summer and winter, often are extremely low. A savings of 50 to 75 percent over a typical above-ground house are not uncommon.

And, no, you won't feel like a mole in a cave. Once inside an earth-sheltered house, you probably won't even be aware that you are partially underground. The lot needn't be on a slope. On a flat lot, you can build up an earth berm on several walls.

The term "earth-sheltered" better describes underground houses. If properly designed, an earth-sheltered

house can be very open and bright. Most have large windows to utilize passive solar heating. They also often have skylights and open courtyards in the center of the house.

Earth-sheltered houses are extremely energy efficient for several reasons. The temperature of the ground stays much more constant year-round than the temperature of the air. This minimizes the winter heat loss and summer heat gain through the walls, floor, and roof.

During much of the winter, just the

• See DULLEY on Page D2

Thanks a million

Woman has chance to rebuild after abusive situation

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works 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

She has two little boys to support and care for. She is also an acute diabetic. To make matters even worse, she has hope, spirit and ambition. I say God bless her in her efforts. How do you feel about helping her, Mr. Ross?

— Mrs. C.B., Rapid-City, S.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: You're one of the few people I've encountered who lists hope, spirit and ambition as liabilities. To me, these qualities are strong assets.

Without them, your friend would probably still be in an abusive relationship, feeling that it is what she deserves. So add courage to her list of qualities ... because I believe women who leave abusive spouses without financial independence also have guts — lots of guts.

With all this going for your friend, I say she has a good chance at rebuilding a life for herself and her children. On the way is my check for a new washer and dryer.

Dear Mr. Ross: My letter is with regard to Mrs. M.V.'s situation in Santa Ana. If Mrs. V. sincerely wants to have her late husband's ashes scattered in Northern Michigan (as his dying wish) put her in touch with me. I live in the northwestern part of the state and would be happy to help fulfill that final wish, provided she will send the ashes by United Parcel Service with instructions for location and religious preference.

— Ms. L.P., Elk Rapids, Mich.

Dear Mr. P.: Thanks for the letter, which was one of many offering help to Mrs. M.V. Although she has since been able to put her late husband's ashes to rest, I was wrong in not granting her request.

I strongly believe that my money should be spent on the living, as opposed to the deceased. But I can see now where my help

may have aided Mrs. V. in her grieving process — and grief is reserved for the living.

All I can say is ... next time I'm confronted with this situation, I'll know better.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'd like to reply to Mr. M.L. of Bismarck who thought that since you're a philanthropist, you would give him \$20,000 — no questions asked.

The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary defines a philanthropist as: "... a person who shows love for mankind by PRACTICAL kindness and helpfulness to humanity." In the same dictionary, practical is defined as: "... using common sense." Mr. Ross, you certainly fit the definition of "philanthropist," and I, for one, like your style of giving. Keep it up!!

— Mr. G.E., Bismarck, N.D.

Dear Mr. E.: Anyone who thinks I'll shell out \$20,000, no questions asked, suffers from an illusion: "a false idea based on wishful thinking." Oddly enough, Mr. M.L. has since recovered from his illusion of who Percy Ross is and what he does.

Dear Mr. Percy: Right now I'm in a men's shelter. Next month I will go to school to learn janitor work. Mr. Percy, all I ask is that you send me the "Janitor Book" by Frederick J. Massey for \$29.95. With this book I can pass the course, get on my feet and move on. This book tells everything. Help me help myself.

— Mr. S.W., Chester, N.Y.

Dear S.W.: Thanks for the humbling experience ... I'm sending you the book. Please accept it with pride and dignity, along with my check for some pocket money. Good luck and God bless.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Market rises in spite of higher interest rates

By STAN HINDEN
The Washington Post

The fuel that powered the stock market climb of the last several weeks was a high-octane mixture of shifting portfolio strategies, takeover action and higher corporate profits.

The market's recent rise took the venerable Dow Jones industrial average over the 2400 mark — which many analysts consider a key breakthrough, although they disagree on how long the Dow may stay there.

Since the Oct. 19, 1987, market crash, the Dow has regained 664 points — or 67 percent — of the 984 points it lost after peaking in August 1987.

Explanations offered by analysts for the recent upward thrust represent a potpourri of reasons.

Heavy bidding for takeover stocks has continued to boost prices and give a tone of excitement to the market on otherwise dull days.

Investment earnings by many companies last year helped improve their prospects in the stock market. Institutional portfolio managers who have been sitting with high levels of cash have been afraid to miss the new market moves.

The market's rise, especially since January, has taken place in spite of higher interest rates — possibly because many traders believe rates have peaked.

The whole point is that the market perceives a peak in interest rates," said Larry Wachtel, chief market strategist for Prudential-Bache Securities.

As a result, he said, institutional investors have begun to adjust the mix in their portfolios.

Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter trading for Shearson Lehman Hutton, said his institutional investor clients were buying and selling actively.

"We're all sitting on a lot of cash and interest rates look like they're topping out," he said.

But the institutions are also being very selective, he said. "If a stock isn't going up, they kick it out," said O'Toole. "They're buying quality," he said.

O'Toole said the institutional action was one reason that the New York Stock Exchange and the National Investor clients were buying and turning over the market had turned up large lists of both new highs and new lows for the past 52 weeks during the trading of the last several weeks.

Nasdaq, for instance, had 422 stocks last week that hit new highs while 179 hit new lows.

Analysts disagreed on the meaning of the statistics.

Lynn Elgert, stock-market newsletter editor from Grand Island, Neb., said it showed that the

market was "schizophrenic."

Elgert, who is generally bearish, said, "I think the bottom line is that the market's running out of upside momentum."

Half of the market, he said, was strong, especially stocks in the areas of oil, soft drink and toys. Half was weak, as in computers, electronics and trucking.

Don Hays, research director at White, First Securities, said he thought the ratio of new highs and new lows was in the moderate range.

"We're in a resting market," he said. "We're going to rest until there is a noticeable improvement in monetary conditions."

Hays said that while interest rates may have leveled off for a while, he did not foresee the rates coming down for some months.

Hugh A. Johnson, chief market analyst for First Albany Corp., remains bearish, advising clients to shy away from stocks.

"I would call this a sucker rally," he said. "Investors would be right by sitting this one out."

The boomlet, Johnson said, was being driven in part by rising energy prices, with most of the action coming from professional traders.

Indeed, analysts agreed that there were few, if any, smart investors doing much in the stock market these days. Almost all the action comes from the money managers who invest large sums for pension funds, from speculators, from arbitrageurs and from other professionals.

Some companies will research the value of common stock

Q: How can I find the value of some common stock I was given as a gift. The stock is for a bank that has since been sold twice to new owners. I'm stumped and have no idea where to turn.

A: The task is not as hard as you might think. There are several companies specializing in tracing the origins and the ultimate disposition of out-of-date stock certificates. Many deal primarily with stock for oil and long-defunct mining companies, but the research techniques can be applied to the stock of any company. A quick piece of advice: The fees charged by these companies vary. Evaluate the services and the fees carefully before choosing.

Among the companies offering this service are Prudential-American Securities, a Pasadena, Calif., securities dealer. The company asks that you send a photocopy of the stock certificate and a check for \$28 for each company that you want researched. The address is Prudential-American Securities Inc., Financial Information Center, 747 E. Green St., Suite 100, Pasadena, Calif. 91101.

Carla Lazzareschi


Prudential-American will refund your money if you can't find the company that originally issued the stock. If the stock is worthless as an investment, the company will provide a list of collectors who may be interested in the certificates as collectors items. If the certificates prove to be valuable, Prudential-American does not keep a percentage of their value.

Stock Search International in San Diego also offers a research service. The company charges \$60 per company researched, and if the stock proves valuable, the company keeps 30 percent of the first \$2,000 recovered and 20 percent of any amount above that. The company will research any stock issued anywhere in the world after 1850. If the researchers cannot uncover any information, the \$60 fee is refunded.

Stock Search can be reached at 16855 W. Bernardo Drive, Suite 207, San Diego, Calif. 92127.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer

mail individually but will respond in a column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



Lower Taxes Can Mean More Tax Revenues

One item from the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that has caused concern among taxpayers is the treatment of long-term capital gains. Previously, gains from investments held longer than one year were given special tax treatment. But the government recaptured these gains, often accumulating over many years, were the results of capital invested at risk and usually bought in a lump or in current income. Generally the main benefit to the investor was his money would grow in value. When, and if, that happened, the investment on only 40 percent of the gain. The remaining gain would be tax exempt to compensate the investor for the loss of the capital growth, income lost while the investment matured, and the depreciation of capital through inflation.

The Tax Reform Act eliminated the tax advantage of capital gains. Now, any gains, no matter how long held, are taxed at ordinary income. By eliminating the capital gains tax benefit and making them fully taxable, politicians passed an automatic increase in tax revenues by reaching deeper into the pockets of the nation's capitalists, those who invest in the United States economy. What lawmakers failed to recognize is that the loss of the capital gains tax would not invest at all or to not take capital gains until some future time. Capital gains are not taxable until the year in which they are taken, so, don't take, don't pay.

Since manipulating the capital gains tax is no new strategy with Congress, how has it worked out in a recent election?

A recent editorial in Better Investing Magazine, the official publication of the National Investment Council, offered some interesting points. Using the statistics of Paul Craig Roberts, an economist who writes for Business Week, it was concluded that the lower the capital gain tax rate, the more tax revenue the government is likely to bring in. Roberts' numbers confirm this. Better Investing says that in 1978 Congress cut the capital gain tax rate from 49 percent to 28 percent and lowered it further in 1981 to 20 percent. In effect, it was concluded that in 1978 through 1985, the amount of capital gains taxes collected by the government went up 184 percent. The tax rate was lowered 60 percent and more taxes came in!

Of course, during this period we experienced growing inflation and generally higher stock prices. Critics argue that this, and not lower capital gains tax, was what caused the increased tax revenue. Not so, argues Roberts. During that period, the average annual Industrial Average and gross national product rose at only half the rate that capital gains tax collections increased. That's the experience of 1978. The amount of capital gains tax means more tax revenues.

What about the future? To answer this, the editors of Better Investing referred to a study by Professor Lawrence Lindsey of Harvard University that pointed out, "cutting the capital gains tax to 15 percent from the present 28 percent would raise \$31 billion in revenues for the government over a three-year period." For those worried the result would be an inflation break, Professor Lindsey's study further concludes about 80 percent of those extra dollars would come from taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000. That should satisfy just about everyone — more taxes and from the rich.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is changing the way we do business in Washington. History has proven the rich source of our nation's wealth is not more taxes squeezed from income but legitimate tax expansion and growth. A key element in growth is investment. Industry can't expand without capital. New companies can't be launched without capital. This capital is furnished by thousands of investors nationwide who are willing to risk all or part of their investment for the opportunity of gain. In this country we call it capitalism, and it's not a dirty word.

By eliminating the incentive for investment, politicians curtail growth. Growth means jobs and jobs translate into more tax revenue. It sounds simple, but apparently the message hasn't reached Congress.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange
Member Securities Investor Education Corporation

Mustang

America to see one. Quickly, the Mustang became more than just another successful new product; like the VW Bug a few years later, it became a symbol of youthful freedom for a generation. So much so that its prime champion inside Ford — one Lido Anceca — quickly found himself on the cover of Time Magazine, and on the path to stardom.

Yet perhaps the Mustang's most remarkable achievement has been its staying power.

Although Ford hasn't redesigned the car in a decade, it is still the best selling sport car on the market, outpacing 30 other imported and domestic models in what analysts call the small specialty segment of the car market. In fact, with sales of 170,080 in 1988, the Mustang now outsells the Pontiac Firebird and the Chevrolet Camaro — two other '60s hangovers — combined.

No one has been more surprised by the Mustang's continued success than Ford management.

Indeed, Ford has repeatedly planned to kill it off.

Ford executives, sure that the Mustang's dated, rear-wheel-drive design couldn't compete with the newer and fancier imports, have officially scheduled the Mustang's demise several times. The car has frequently been dropped from the company's internal product cycle plan. Ford's master schedule of its new car development projects.

Ford was certain, for example, that its new Probe, a front-wheel-drive performance car built for Ford by Mazda in its U.S. plant, would kill off the market for the Mustang. As a result, Ford planned to cancel the current Mustang and put its name on the Probe instead.

But Ford hadn't reckoned on the

intense loyalty of Mustang owners and buyers. Aging Baby Boomers seeking to recapture their youthful glory have kept Mustang sales strong in recent years that Ford officials have been forced, not only to keep the car in its lineup, but to invest \$200 million to modernize its Mustang production line here in Dearborn.

Now, Ford officials say, the Mustang is likely to stay in the Ford lineup at least through the early 1990s.

Marsden of Bowling Green is sure the Mustang won't vanish anytime soon, at least not as long as there are Baby Boomers with enough money to buy a piece of their youth. After all, the Mustang's passing would be a sign of their own mortality.

"This was a car they grew up with," says Marsden. "Now they are in middle age, and they are buying it again. They aren't going to let it die."

Dulley

Continued from Page D1
heat given off by appliances and the family in its everyday activities is enough to keep the house warm. In the summer, the ground keeps the house cool.

With much of the house covered with earth, there are few exposed cracks to let air leak in and the wind tends to flow smoothly over the house. Generally you should install a powered fresh-air ventilation system.

The heavy thermal mass of the earth helps to moderate the changes in the indoor temperature throughout the day. Solar heat stored in the

day can heat the house at night. The ground also blocks out nearly all outdoor noise, so earth-sheltered houses are good near highways or airports.

You can use any type of conventional heating and cooling system. A forced-air system can be combined with the powered ventilation system. Radiant heaters and wood burning stoves are also effective.

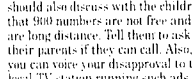
With the very low heating and cooling needs, a very small unit is adequate. Don't select an expensive high-efficiency system. The small additional savings will take too long to payback its higher initial cost.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 333 showing

floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams of five passive solar heated earth-sheltered houses and several wall and roof design detail sketches. Please send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My freezer seems to run continuously and I think it is wasting electricity. Is there any way to check it, without calling a serviceman, to make sure it is operating properly and not running too much? J.C.

A: Unless you open the freezer door very frequently, the compressor should not run that much. First, check the interior temperature of the freezer compartment. It shouldn't be



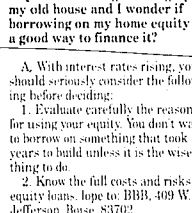
Should also discuss with the children that 900 numbers are not free and are long distance. Tell them to ask their parents if they can call. Also, you can voice your disapproval to the local TV station running such ads.

Q: I am thinking of fixing up my old house and I wonder if borrowing on my home equity is a good way to finance it?

A: With interest rates rising, you should seriously consider the following before deciding.

1. Evaluate carefully the reasons for using your equity. You don't want to borrow on something that took years to build unless it is the wisest thing to do.

2. Know the full costs and risks of equity loans. Hope to BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702.



QUICKENING RESPONSE TIME

A homeowner who wishes to sell a home in the shortest time possible should make certain that the house is market ready. A real estate agent who is making sound marketing initiatives should be used. After these factors are properly addressed, a seller may want to turn attention to the home itself. It is most advisable to make cosmetic improvements when first entering the single-family home market. By paying attention to such items as steering windows and painting shutters, a big difference in little cost can be made on how a house is perceived. Beyond that, more costly renovations must anticipate buyer preferences in order to recoup their original cost. Generally, a concrete patio, a freestanding or a two-car garage are most enticing to prospective buyers. These features sell houses.

Our goal at GEM STATE REALTY is to help you sell your home in the shortest amount of time, at the highest possible price and with the least inconvenience to you. Buying or selling the complexities of the real estate market are real and numerous today. Thus more and more people are seeking the guidance and assistance of experienced and professional real estate people. For help in the real estate market, for the answers to your questions as well as the answers to the questions you should be asking, we urge you to call GEM STATE REALTY. You'll find us conveniently located at 1445 Addison Ave. East.

HINT:
According to the National Association of Home Builders, an investment in a garage doubles at resale time.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

Porter

Continued from Page D1
ey-batch return privilege for a few days after purchase — a protection you should always seek. But the offer may be void unless you've saved the packaging, receipt, warranty cards, and so on.

If the product proves to be unsatisfactory after the return period has expired, immediately check with the store itself. The store may be willing to bend its own rules. If not, write to the manufacturer. Include a copy of your original receipt, and keep a copy of your own letter. A key to successful resolution of consumer disputes is having a complete record of all paperwork involved.

This is why, once it reaches this stage, you should not lodge your complaint by telephone.

Chances are good that your problem will be solved at this point. If not, and you believe the company is in the wrong, it is time to contact the Better Business Bureau again. You will be sent a form to fill out and return. You also may wish to make a complaint to local and state con-

sumer agencies which, if they see a trend, will take action.

The most frequent complaints involved mail-order businesses. It is common for little-known, brand-name companies to advertise, produce, take orders, cash the checks, and never mail the product.

If this happens to you, write a letter to the company and, as you receive no response or the response is unsatisfactory, contact your local postpaid inspector. There are specific anti-post rules covering mail-order businesses. For instance, if a product cannot be delivered within a month, the company must inform you and give you the option of canceling your order. Shady mail-order firms fear the postal inspector's office.

Finally, if you have made a complaint with either the BBB or a regulatory agency, and your problem is subsequently solved, it is your responsibility to contact the agency and provide details of the resolution. This way, accurate current information will be available to other consumers, who, like you, are seeking information before making a purchase.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money section of The Times-News.

Three cheers for kids helping kids to lead drug-free lives

International Council of Shopping Centers

RESTAURANT ACQUISITION

National fast food chain, based in midwest, has a multi-unit acquisition opportunity in Idaho.

Assume existing leases or purchase assets. Prefer experienced restaurant operators.

Interested parties should respond in confidence to:

Box U-08
c/o Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID.
83303

Please include address and phone number

Business

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices including NY NY#11, NY NY#12, and various world grades like SUGAR WORLD 11 and 12.

Cash grain

Table of cash grain prices for various commodities like corn, wheat, and soybeans.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for various grades.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for different types.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for aluminum, copper, zinc, and lead.

Western grains

Table of western grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different contracts.

Commodities

Table of various commodity prices like oil, soybeans, and flour.

DJ Range

Table of DJ Range prices for different market indices.

Most actives

Table of most active securities and their prices.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various regional companies.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various equities.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various regional companies.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of New York Stock Exchange listings including various stocks and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

Large table of American Stock Exchange listings including various stocks and their prices.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

Homes For Sale



007-Jobs/Interest

PHARMACY OPENINGS- Expanding pharmacy has openings for full time and 1-on-call pharmacist. Applicant must be registered and licensed in the state of Idaho, and have controlled substance registration. Will be responsible for dispensing modifications. If qualified applicant, send resume to: Casaja Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2303 Park Ave., Butley, ID 83318, 208-678-4444, 208-678-4424.

007-Jobs/Interest

RNs, LPNs, tired of driving to Twin Falls? Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled nursing centers? We need more RNs and LPNs for am and pm shifts. Please call 543-6491.

007-Jobs/Interest

Two full time and one part-time position available for CRTT or on-call. Every day workweek. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 666 Shoshone St., East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call MS Cori Murphy at 733-3700 ext. 290.

008 Sales/People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to join the professional real estate business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary and commission unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Ron Buster or Bill Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South. Sales person wanted for a two position working with bedding plants. Start May 1 through May 14, 24 to 30 hrs per week. Horticultural experience preferred. Contact Richard Carter, 733-6950.

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home, lunch, drop-ins, evening, hot date. Call 888-2222. Babysitting in my home, any age, full-time and drop-ins weekly. Weekdays only. Reasonable rates. 733-6315. Bo-Poop Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes and crafts. L.T. State license. 733-8927. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome. 7 nights a week 733-3772.

030 Homes For Sale

1.83 ACRES. Well 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, family room, sunny kitchen, aluminum covered patio, basement siding, carpet, garden area, fruit trees, barn, sheds & pasture. \$65,500 Call Joan. FAMILY NEEDED. For 3 bdrms home in one of Jerome's finer areas, carpet, sprinkling system in front yard. Call Joan Brantner for more details. COUNTRY HOME. 34 acre in Hagerman Valley in Burm. 3 1/2 bath home, with wood stove and fireplace, steel siding, garage, garden area, underground sprinkling. Only \$35,000. Call Joan Brantner for more details. STARTER HOME. In Kubbyndy pool at only \$34,900 w/ 3 bdrms, hardwood with oak trim, large deck, big yard with lots of trees, heat pump.

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, 4 bdrms with 30 x 40 area, in South Park, family room, Flt. & 1/2 bath. Home lot. Call 734-0658. BY OWNER, PRICED TO SELL, like new, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, featuring large oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings in living room, stone fireplace with built-in seat, full unfinished basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath potential, 2 car garage with opener and fully landscaped yard, covered deck, near schools and shopping, quiet location on Carriage Lane. Call 734-2659. By owner, spacious 3 bdrms with 2 1/2 baths, new remodel, extensive woodwork, very affordable, near Beckel School. Call 734-1755. Selling your home? Don't let it sit empty. We can rent it for you. We have lots of nice homes for rent. Services include: Credit check, Maintenance, Snow removal, Show properties. Let us do the work for you! Eileen Wainwright, 734-1401.

038 Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots. Adults & family terms. Flt. & 1/2 bath. Home lot. Call 734-8943. PRIVATE KINGDOM! CHOICE LOT on Jerome Golf Course. Buy new and build! Quiet living with great views among the fairways. \$6,900 with terms. 2 ACRES on Salmon River below Stanley. Small cabin could be used as a second home. This is one-of-a-kind. \$193,000. Call 734-1000. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker Max Akerman 734-3882 Aida Strong 734-3820 Dennis Volmer 733-9109 Lowell Williams 733-6562

051 Unfurnished Homes

3 bedroom all electric, carpet, no pets, \$335.00, \$125 dep. 734-0649 after 5. 8123-3155, 1 bdrm. approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-6151. Beautiful newly remodeled, 1 bdrm, carpet, stove, refrigerator, quiet local, storage \$225.00 dep. and rent. Call 432-5977 or 734-8917. Clean 1 bdrm house, range, sink, water, hot water heater. Call 734-5080. Clean 1 bdrm with range & refrigerator, 221 Highland, \$185.00 dep. and rent. Call 734-5080. Clean 2 bdrm house, near college, \$160 mo. plus \$80 dep. Call 734-9263. Clean carpeted 2 bdrm, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-3043. Extra nice 1 bdrm. for rent. Includes utilities, laundry included. \$225. Call 733-6513. When you're looking something valuable, a classified ad in the Times-News is the best way to find it. Call 733-0626.

009 Adult Care Services

Country living. We have an opening in our shelter home in Flor for a woman or gentleman. Call 376-2320. Live-in. Call 376-2138 or live-in. Call 376-2138 or live-in. Call 376-2138. Retirement living, independent home, family atmosphere. Call 376-2138. Room available in Silver and Gold Retirement home. Call 733-3275.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services Six offices to serve you. M-F 10:00-6:00. Twin Falls, 734-6452. Boise, 392-0155. Nampa, 467-5627. Idaho Falls, 702-738-1905. Wendover, 702-632-2359. Call 734-6452. Retired accountant with computer, wants small sales of books. Reply to: Box 194, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 734-5533.

008 Sales People

King's offers permanent position, comprehensive training program, benefits, advancement to clear management to individuals who are career oriented and have the necessary qualifications. High school graduate, executive and leadership potential, eager to advance in the field. Relocate to Richland Center at 733-6950 or Richland Center at 324-8255.

011 Business Opportunities

DONUT SHOP. Twin Falls location. Call 324-3774. Belmont 8 am or after 3 pm. Liquor bar and lunch counter in Mountain for sale, lease or franchise. Call 829-5016 for more info. Partner/manager for pending expansion of established bar, restaurant, and business. Investment, negotiable. Time and energy investment. Call 934-0065.

014 Childcare Services

5 full time openings for child care. Beginning May 22. Long county home. Call 326-5695. 6 openings for child care in my home in Hazelton. Work hours, starting May 22. 829-5017 after 6 or 8 a.m. Babysitting in my home, small groups, infants welcome. Call 734-6765.

018 Income Property

Exc. duplex, built 1993. 1209 sq ft. in all brick. All appliances, garage, heat pumps, garage. Fully auto. Call 733-5885. For sale or trade: In place in Jerome. Call 733-5885. Buy or lease. \$25,000. Call 734-5012 after 6.

032 Built/Firm Homes

By owner, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, in Sawtooth School District. Call 734-0586. By owner, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 277,500. Call 734-1971. Larger 3 bdrms home on double lot in Hazelton. Fruit trees, hot water, 437,000. Call 734-0586. Lower end residential area, close to schools and shopping. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, automatic appliances, garage plus carport. \$57,500. 733-1156. SELL OR LEASE OPTION. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full garage, 3rd mortgage, possible professional zoning. 493,601.

032 Built/Firm Homes

590 acres w/irrigated p on Lakewood River, 3 bdrms with indoor pool, 3 bdrms, full kitchen, 192,000. Call 734-2922. BUY A RANCH. Block Rancher, 825 head of cattle, excellent condition, good improved pastures, owner retiring. Call 733-4877. 227 Acres. Excellent brush and range land, 2 miles from Highway 93. 116,000. Call 733-4877. 860 Acres. Deeded range land with private well, Fish Creek, 192,000. Call 733-4877. 382 Acres. Close-in small ranch, 3 homes, Woodhill.

040 Cemetery Lots

6 adjoining plots in Section 184-Sunnyslope at Sunset Memorial Park. 543-4842. 044 Vacation Properties. For sale: Ekern County, furnished 3 bdrms, 2 bath, excellent location, by owner, \$79,900. Call 733-2626. 045 Farms & Ranches. 3 bdrms & 2 bath, 277,500. Call 734-1971. 590 acres w/irrigated p on Lakewood River, 3 bdrms with indoor pool, 3 bdrms, full kitchen, 192,000. Call 734-2922. BUY A RANCH. Block Rancher, 825 head of cattle, excellent condition, good improved pastures, owner retiring. Call 733-4877. 227 Acres. Excellent brush and range land, 2 miles from Highway 93. 116,000. Call 733-4877. 860 Acres. Deeded range land with private well, Fish Creek, 192,000. Call 733-4877. 382 Acres. Close-in small ranch, 3 homes, Woodhill.

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

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Service Guide and Directory. Includes sections for Business Services, Excavating Services, General Maintenance, Gravel/Sand/Topsail, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Lawn Services/Maintenance, Painting/Papering, Power Raking, Remodeling, Rotilling, Rototilling, Tree Services, and Dust Control. Each section lists various services and contact information for local businesses.

WATCH FOR AMERICAN HOME WEEK Sunday, April 30th in The Times-News. Advertisement for a home sale event.

054-114

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

054 Unfurnished Apts.
All units paid, large 2 bdrm
apts, 1100 sq. ft., close to
downtown, \$23/mo.

055 Roommates Wanted
2 bedroom, 2 bath apt.
(Fremont) to share rent
(Female roommate clean w/dishes)

056 Office & Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park
Office space available.
Business space 1632 sq ft

057 Rental Mobile Homes
12 or 6 2 bdrm. 1 bath
on improved lot. RENT, SALE
OR LEASE.

058 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Construction yard, industrial
zone, 6 ft chain link fence.

ONION STORAGE-POTATO STORAGE
For 1989 crop.
Small or large acreages.
Contact Shalento Produce

063 Wanted to Rent
2 or 3 bdrm house,
quadrant area or edge of town.
clean, w/garage or pool.

066 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home sites, 1 in
country, \$100. 1 in Jermol,
SIC, Call 924-3441.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
10' x 6' 2" tall fibreglass
lumber rack w/throw in
trucks bins.

069 Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS WANTED
I will come to your Ray
Ormond 465-5288 contact.

070 Furniture & Carpets
Like new recliner, \$159
BANNERS, 733-1421.

071 Building Materials
Acquired new wooden w/
wood 4x4s 5222.

072 Antiques
Bauer Brothers grand piano
Must see! \$2000 734-6342

073 Garage Sales
2-family yard sale at 165
1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th.

074 Musical Instruments
1997 Gibson Ripper bass
bass. Excellent condition.

075 Bazaars & Crafts
Selling your arts and crafts
on consignment. 473-6238

076 Musical Instruments
1997 Gibson Ripper bass
bass. Excellent condition.

077 Home Entertainment
50 watt Kenwood stereo
amp. \$125. Call 734-2482

078 Communication
Like new Comtek 416 tele-
phone communication system.

079 Appliances
1992 Whirlpool freezer, top
freezer. \$225. Eves 734-7378

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Earth stove, \$350
Call 734-6342

081 Furniture & Carpets
6 drawer dresser, large mir-
ror, 2 night stands, just like
new. Call 734-6342

082 Computers
Agricultural software, top-
grade, done, data base,
accounting software, call

083 Cameras & Equipment
Minolta Maxxum 7000 AF
35-70 lens, 2800 flash

084 Wanted To Buy
A-1 Happy Hooker. Com-
pact. New buying night-2176, 326-
4589. 733-5631

085 Miscellaneous
Sears AMFM stereo, com-
pact unit, like new, nice.
\$45. Call 734-2735

086 Miscellaneous
Large garden pool good
condition. Call 734-2735

086 Farm Soads
Grand Valley Good weather-
able values of alfalfa seed

087 Hay, Grain & Feed
35 ton of alfalfa, 60 ton of 2nd
cut, 543 6005 or 543-5130

088 Lawn & Garden
Ranch jacking lawn mower
or 11 HP 38" blower, excel.

089 Poles & Supplies
2 tomato descended lettuce,
cage included. Call 413-8490

090 Poles & Supplies
150 ton lot cutting hay for
sale. 543-4324

091 Pastures For Rent
138 acres choice bean ground
on Haystack bluff for cash.

092 Pastures For Rent
Stooder, premium pasture for
rent. Call 324-1185

093 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

094 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

095 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

096 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

097 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

098 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

099 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for horses, with
fence, 110 ac. Call 734-7374

100 Poultry & Rabbits
For sale: Quality sex
rabbits, Call 537-6133

101 Irrigation
1040 feet 2" mainline, 50
foot spacings, \$2.50 per
foot. Call 934-5370

102 Concrete Ditch
Asphalt Systems, Inc.
Both Bays, Tucson, AZ
313-433-1019

103 Farm & Ranch Supplies
3000 lb B-Sure Weigh
Scale, \$249.00

104 Horses
OH mare, running, riding
and brood mare, 12 mos.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

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 your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen

There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space for blank spaces.)

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$12.00 for 8-15 days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

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