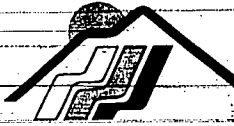


Inside today

Draw plans before spade work — E1

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85th year, No. 102

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 12, 1990



Hansen home burns twice

Kimberly firefighters water down the roof of a house north of Hansen that was destroyed by fire Wednesday. It was the second time the house has burned this week, Kimberly Fire Chief Robert Vawter said. Idaho State Fire Marshal Don Dillard plans to help local authorities investigate Wednesday's fire. No one was in the three-bedroom home when firefighters arrived Wednesday, though residents earlier had been salvaging their belongings. The two fires started in separate parts of the house and appear to be unrelated, Vawter said. The Monday night fire was caused by an electrical problem that ignited a sofa, Vawter said. The house is owned by Chuck Coiner, but the Ken Newlan family was renting it.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Jones threatens to sue over power plant

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has added his name to those threatening to sue the Bureau of Land Management over its review of a proposed Nevada coal-fired power plant. "I'll have to stand in line," BLM spokeswoman Nancy Phelps-Dalley said Wednesday. The BLM's draft environmental impact statement on the Thousand Springs Power Plant does not fully address its ecological and social effects on Idaho, Jones said. The Idaho Republican, a U.S. Senate candidate, advised the BLM district office in Elko, Nev., it should revise and reissue its study on the power plant proposed by a consortium of eight corporations. The draft was released in January.



JONES

"If these problems are not corrected, I assure you Idaho will file suit to halt this project," Jones said at a Pocatello news conference. "We may not be the only ones." He's correct on that last point, Phelps-Dalley said; a number of other interested parties have made the same threat. Based on comments received on the project, the BLM already plans a much more detailed look at the proposal in its final impact statement, she said. The statement will look at the project's impact on southern Idaho and Utah, particularly areas that already have air-quality problems such as

Pocatello and Utah's Wasatch Valley, she said. Wednesday was the deadline for state and local governments and private individuals to comment on the plan. The BLM already has received more than 800 letters commenting on the proposed power plant. Critics contend the 2,000-megawatt coal-fired steam plant's eight units would pump thousands of tons of pollutants into the air each year, blowing bad air into Utah and eastern Idaho, as well as acid rain all the way to Yellowstone National Park. "While discussion of the environmental impacts of the proposed project on regional areas outside of Nevada is sparse, vague and contradictory at best, it is also misleading and inaccurate," Jones wrote in his letter. See JONES on Page A2

L-a-u-g-h-t-e-r spells pain relief, Swedish doctor says

WASHINGTON — Don't laugh now — unless you're feeling achy — but the twin doctor of Motala, Sweden, says his research among the dour folks of his community shows that humor can relieve pain. "There was a linear relationship between the degree of fun and the level of symptoms," Dr. Lars Ljungdahl, medical director of the Motala Primary Health-Care Center, told a news conference Wednesday, reporting on his "laugh-therapy" research. Ljungdahl, 40, a fan of Peter Sellers and "The Cosby Show," is in the United States for a conference on humor and to consult with medical researchers to bolster his theory that laughter suppresses the hormones that cause stress and thus helps people with chronic pain. He described his research with six Motala women suffering from muscular-skeletal disorders and depressive moods. The patients met at his clinic weekly for 13 weeks, used funny books, records and videos. Ljungdahl reported in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association that the women "learned to give higher priority to humor in our everyday lives." "For homework, they kept notebooks of funny things observed, ranking them on a one-to-five scale — from hardly a grin to 'laughed heartily.'" The result: The pain didn't vanish, but the patients' quality of life improved.

Colombia car bomb toll heavy

BOGOTA, Colombia — A car bomb exploded on a busy highway in Medellin as a police and drug patrol was passing Wednesday, killing 16 people and wounding at least 73, authorities said. Ten vehicles and surrounding buildings were badly damaged, officials reported from that northern city, home of the notorious Medellin drug cartel. No one claimed responsibility, but drug traffickers have been killing police officers in Medellin in retaliation for the government's anti-drug campaign. National police declared a state of alert late Wednesday. A communique by the Bogota headquarters said more attacks might be planned. Eight police and eight civilians were killed in the attack Wednesday, said Carlos Palacios, a spokesman for the government in the southern Medellin suburb of Itagui. The police officers attacked belonged to an elite unit charged with battling terrorism by drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas. The force has received training in Colombia from U.S. and British security personnel in recent months. There were conflicting reports of wounded. Radio reports placed the number at 109 while the police spokesman reported 73. The police spokesman, who refused to identify himself, said 60 civilians and 13 police officers were injured. Palacios said many of the wounded were in critical condition. He said children were among the victims. The bomb, packing 220 pounds of dynamite, targeted a police patrol traveling on the highway leading to Itagui, a Medellin police spokesman said. The police revised the amount of dynamite down from their initial report of 400 pounds. The chief of Medellin's fire department, Carlos Correa, said in a radio interview by the RCN network that the blast wrecked nine other vehicles along with the truck.

Travelers can play with time wearing this watch

BOSTON — For the world traveler, or for those who just never have enough time, comes a new invention. It is a watch designed to fool the wearer into thinking he's always at the right time, even between time zones at 600 mph. And with hands that can be speeded up or slowed down, the watch does have its other uses, its inventor says. Time can fly during a dull party, or crawl for a fun date. "The thing to avoid is having a very boring conversation on a west-bound trip, because your watch is already running slower, and if the person next to you is boring the pants off you, you're in trouble," said Ross Mitchell, a 38-year-old computer systems consultant who recently patented the watch. On the other hand, Mitchell said, "if you're going eastbound, you can tolerate someone who's not holding your interest, because time is running faster." Mitchell says he created the watch to aid travelers with the psychological elements of jet lag, by helping the mind adjust to living hours ahead or behind what it's used to. "It provides the traveler with a seamless means of traveling around the world, so you would not have any problem with experiencing local time as real time for you," said Mitchell, a novice inventor. In the meantime, the watch raises some cosmic questions. "Part of reality is what you believe," said Dr. Martin Moore-Edde, director of the Institute for Circadian Physiology and an associate professor at Harvard Medical School. "I think what Ross has got is one very interesting part of the whole puzzle. It's one of the tools, not the panacea, but one of the tools that may help in adjusting to time zones." With a regular watch, a traveler who boards a plane at 8 a.m. in Boston would travel six hours to get to Los Angeles, where his watch would read 2 p.m., until he set it back three hours to match local time. The traveler who wears the Acclimator watch, however, punches in the time at a destination and the hours to be spent in flight.

1,500 at White rites

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage. "Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole." Ryan's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jackson, who had befriended Ryan, Ryan's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Mrs. White, also attended the service at the Second Presbyterian Church. Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during Ryan's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn. He then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon," about a captive bird yearning to be freed.



Singer Elton John, left, comforts Ryan White's mother, Jeanne, before the funeral service on Wednesday

Ryan died Sunday of complications from the disease he had fought for more than five years. Probasco noted that many celebrities had befriended the youth during his struggle with AIDS and his legal-battle-torn public school. He said Ryan's life, like theirs, also was successful. "He helped us to care and to believe that with God's help, nothing is impossible, even for a kid," said the minister, who is pastor at Center Chapel, United Methodist Church in Muncie and has known the White family for years. John, wearing a black sequined tuxedo, served as a pallbearer with Los Angeles Raiders football player Howie Long, talk-show host Phil Donahue and three local celebrities. See CHAMORRO on Page A2

District 411 board ignores request to explain hiring decision

TWIN FALLS — School Board members say they will likely ignore a request by parents-group leaders to give a written explanation for why they did not choose Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin as the new superintendent. "The deed is done and I don't think we should continue to flog it to death," board member Lenore McNeess said Wednesday. "I don't think they need a letter."

She said the board's decision to select Terrell Doniebt of Pocatello is final and the district needs to move forward. McNeess said she did not want to divulge specific reasons for her decision, as a courtesy to Tolzin. Other board members interviewed Wednesday concurred. "We've hurt Dr. Tolzin and I don't want to answer that," McNeess said. "There were some good reasons but I don't want them in the paper." The PTA-PTO Advisory Committee asked board members in a letter presented Tuesday to give them a written answer to three questions: "Why were parents and businessmen ignored in the selection? In what specific ways was Doniebt more qualified? What district changes did you think Tolzin would not comply with?" All district Parent Teacher Organization and Parent Teacher Association presidents signed the letter. Jeanne Hoppeck, Lincoln Elementary PTA president, said the School Board's

response Tuesday night was inadequate. She said the other two superintendent finalists suggested programs that Tolzin already had been working on. Tolzin was the first superintendent who had come to advisory committee meetings where he and parents exchanged ideas for improving the district, she said. Among the issues Tolzin has championed for the parents are proposed breakfast and crossing-guard programs, said Pam Olsen, president of the Bickel Elementary School PTO.

Parents were so pleased with Tolzin that they embarked on a telephone campaign on his behalf the weekend before the board's decision. The board's decision was a slap in the face, Olsen said. "We certainly won't forget them around election time," she said. "We'll let people know we need a new School Board." Dave Sommers and Chairman Calvin Lamborn are the only board members up for

See BOARD on Page A2

Briefly

Gunman surrenders after 19 hours

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man described as feeling lonely and depressed surrendered peacefully to police just after midnight Wednesday after holding them at bay outside his Idaho Falls home for 19 hours.

Police said Tony Stafford, 43, who early in the standoff discharged an estimated 15 gunshots in the house without injuring anyone, walked out of the front door just after noon, went to his truck, stopped and raised his hands. Officers immediately took him into custody.

The surrender came just moments after Dusty Leonard, who said he was a friend, used a live television broadcast to urge Stafford to give himself up.

Leonard said Stafford has been feeling lonely lately and "like-he doesn't have any friends." Neighbor Jane Smith said Stafford had been out of work and seemed depressed recently.

Fort Hall to seek water improvements

FORT HALL (AP) — Fort Hall Indian Reservation residents could see improvements to their tainted water supply by fall.

Farmers in the Gibson Terrace area and agricultural chemical companies doing business on the reservation have collected almost \$19,000 for water system corrections.

U.S. Geological Survey tests last June found 18 drinking wells on the reservation contaminated with nitrates exceeding federal standards.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal authorities have said they believe the contamination is a direct result of fertilizer use on farm ground. The Sho-Bans are looking at two options for water improvements, said tribal pesticide control officer Gary McRae.

FMC agrees to clean up plant air

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. has agreed to make major structural improvements at its elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello to clear the air, state officials say.

The improvements will affect several areas including the FMC slag furnace, Air Quality Bureau chief John Ledger said Wednesday. FMC operates the nation's largest elemental phosphorus plant in the nation.

"The company also will pay a \$10,500 fine for air emission violations cited last year. FMC plant manager Tom Verneck said the \$20 million in improvements will result in a 70-percent reduction in visible air pollution.

An improved water spray system will be installed to reduce dust from handling slag. Flared gas from the furnace will go through scrubbers rather than be immediately released to the environment. A network of sumps and collection areas will be installed to contain contaminated water.

Statutory rape charge dropped

BOISE (AP) — As part of an out-of-court settlement, a statutory rape charge against the stepson of U.S. Rep. Larry Craig has been dropped.

Visiting 5th District Judge James May said he signed an order dismissing the felony charge Friday at the request of Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal.

"A trial in this case was scheduled to start Tuesday, but without the support of the alleged victim and her family, Rosenthal said the case could not proceed.

Michael William Scott Craig, 20, of Boise, was accused of unlawful sexual relations in 1988 with the then-16-year-old girl.

Textbook series returned to publisher

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A decision to return a controversial textbook series to the publisher stemmed from an agreement between school board Chairman Tim Olson and a group opposed to the books, its leader says.

But Olson said Tuesday he would not describe the outcome of his talks with Citizens for Quality Education "as a deal of any kind."

The group's leader, the Rev. Ron Hunder, said, "Yes, there was a tradeoff. Our commitment is not to go after any other part of the existing curriculum."

Gilbert lashes Andrus with arrogance claim

The Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial contender Rachel Gilbert renewed her attacks on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, hammering him for arrogance in vetoing both the extension of the right-to-work law to public employees and the restrictions on abortion.

"Where does the arrogance of the governor stop?" the state senator from Boise said after returning from a campaign swing through southern Idaho to find out about the veto of a bill Andrus said was superfluous.

Although Andrus has been aligned with organized labor throughout his political career and has had labor support in all his campaigns, Mrs. Gilbert maintained his veto was an attempt to curry favor with those traditional supporters who were in the minority when Idaho voters overwhelmingly approved the right-to-work law in 1986.

"The public deserves a governor

who opens the door and listens to the desires of the people," she said.

It followed the theme Mrs. Gilbert has been hitting since indicating interest in challenging Andrus nine months ago, and the governor has been deflecting those charges, maintaining his bid for an unprecedented fourth term will be decided on the issues and not on how nasty his opponents can talk about him.

But Mrs. Gilbert, in a three-way race for the nomination to face Andrus in the fall, said a major issue in the campaign would be abortion and the bill she voted for but Andrus vetoed, and she claimed the governor's arrogance came through again when she said he refused to accept a telephone call from Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa while he was still evaluating the abortion bill.

But Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson, with the governor on a swing through northern Idaho, said Mother Teresa never attempted to contact the governor.

Governor says environmental protection, growth compatible

MOSCOW (AP) — Environmental protection isn't a fad and it's not incompatible with economic growth, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus, speaking Tuesday night at an environmental awareness dinner sponsored by the University of Idaho's Mortar Board, said he was the only political candidate at an Earth Day celebration at Boise State University 20 years ago.

"At that time, it was considered just a little on the risky side to be associated with those wild-eyed, nose-sniffing tree huggers," who believed all people had a responsibility to protect and preserve the planet, Andrus said.

He said some people saw the celebration as "a passing fad that would fade right along with the latest top-40 tunes."

"(But) the fact we are gathered here is proof that it was not a fad," Andrus told more than 100 people gathered for the dinner.

"The reality of the need to be responsible stewards of our natural resources has not diminished," he said. "If anything, it has been magnified by what has taken place. And today, it stands strong and more accepted than at any time in the history of our country."

The long-haired, flower children of 30 years ago have been replaced by MBAs in business suits and others, Andrus said.

Caldwell man jailed, takes own life

CALDWELL (AP) — A 20-year-old Caldwell man reportedly has committed suicide in the Canyon County Jail, Sheriff Gary Putman said.

David Tate was found dead Wednesday morning in a holding cell.

Tate was arrested about midnight on a misdemeanor charge.

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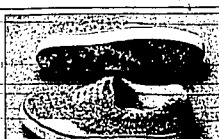
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Pedersen's MAGIC VALLEY MALL TWIN FALLS

Opinion

Finding Christ in oneself means seeing Christ in all

Marilyn wasn't sure her feet were going to make it to the next curb. She'd been walking for blocks in those silly high-heeled shoes that give the modern businesswoman an air of professionalism and femininity, but rate low on the scale of practicality and job efficiency.

These were new concepts for her. This was a whole new world for her. Years ago, she had been hanging around nightclubs in heels much higher than these. But no matter, she didn't spend much of her time on her feet.

Things were different now. A parole officer and a social worker had cared for her when she couldn't care for herself. She had ended up in school (of all places), a woman in her 40s learning about marketable skills and upward mobility. But most of all, she was learning about self-respect and integrity.

Thus preoccupied with her heels and toes, Marilyn hardly noticed that the sidewalks were more crowded than usual. When she almost stumbled into a group of middle-aged women holding hands and singing, she wondered if she had made a wrong turn somewhere and ended up outside the Salvation Army.

But looking up, she saw the Civic Auditor-

Easter The Rev. Rebecca J. Irelan

...rum right where it ought to be. There was a tide of humanity pouring forth from every door. Many were chatting or singing. Some had heads bowed and were wiping tearful eyes. Marilyn read the marquee: "Sammy Stone, Evangelist."

Without any contemplation, she picked up the program and turned to "Oh brother, that's the last thing I need today—a bunch of lunatics for the Lord."

After many moments, she got up to hobble home; but she was not alone. A tall young man in a sharp-looking suit and tie was headed in the same direction. He seemed to want to walk by her side. After awhile, he revealed his motive for speaking. He had just been at the crusade. He had gone in a skeptical tax consultant and come out a new-born Christian. She now had no choice but to walk along and listen.

"The preacher told us all about the Emmaus story," he was saying. "That's after Christ is raised from the dead and he meets with two of the disciples on the road to Emmaus. But they don't recognize him until

that evening at supper. Can you imagine? Walking all that way and not recognizing their Lord and Savior? But they are like a lot of people today: Christ is right here among us and they can't even feel his presence! But when you are born again, your eyes are opened and you can see the truth!"

"Rev. Stone showed me how I really have been blessed in my life: a loving family, the best education, a top job, good health. God must have known that I'd come around one of these days. All my worries about 'making it' were only a lack of faith. Heck, what could go wrong with Jesus Christ at my side!"

Marilyn muttered, "That's nice." But she was wondering if he'd be whistling the same tune when he got passed over for promotion or was diagnosed with cancer or was hauled into divorce court. She knew better than most that you can't have a mountaintop without a valley on either side.

The man wasn't thinking about this eventuality. Instead, he was eager to drive his point home, so he started up again, "Take a look at those sorry creatures over there." He pointed to a couple of dogs huddled together on a grate in the sidewalk to keep warm. They weren't asleep, but they had a sort of absent look on their faces. "Now, it's

obvious they can't see Jesus, so what do they do? They sit there, flushing their lives down the toilet. What a waste of human flesh!"

And with those words, Marilyn felt what was at first mere annoyance become righteous anger and even disgust. She was too keenly aware that a few years ago, these two "creatures" could have been acquaintances. They did not merit this man's concern or compassion.

"What was he trying to say here, that God only cares for the fortunate, only saves the respectable? Or because someone lives on the right side of the tracks, that proves God's favor?"

She didn't know why she thought of it then. She wasn't very religious, generally. But she remembered a Bible school class she attended as a child. One day, they acted out a story about separating the sheep from the goats at the Last Judgment.

The righteous asked Jesus when did they see him hungry and feed him, naked and clothe him, sick or in prison and visit him? What struck in her mind all these years was his answer: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren,

you did it to me.

It suddenly came to Marilyn that this was her Emmaus road, and she was saddened that the young man—this brand new convert—could not yet see these love-ton eyes, could not yet recognize the Christ in another's face.

In later years, she would look back on this moment as another in a continual series of rebirths, a continual process of healing and renewal in her own life. This was a special time, however, because that day she learned that rebirth in the faith or reconciliation with oneself and with God is left undone and ultimately meaningless without, in turn, a reconciliation with our neighbors.

So Marilyn often wondered about this bright young man, hoping that he, too, found his Emmaus road and someday learned that unless we see the eyes of Christ in all our brothers and sisters, we will never truly find the Christ in ourselves.

This week, The Times-News is publishing a series of articles on the meaning of Easter. Today's article is by The Rev. Rebecca J. Irelan, its pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Letters/Readers comment on Easter, choice, Box Canyon

Easter remains Christian

Dear Mr. Masloff and Mr. Farnsworth: Your recent articles are filled with lofty, intellectual phrases originating from the laboratories of your darkened minds.

Whatever the earliest connotations of spring festivals or Easter celebrations, the Christian church has for the last 2,000 years sanctified this season as a time of specific celebration over the bodily resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ from the dead!

Even though calm ideas of religious unity which deny the basics of the gospel abound in our day, let me close with the narrow-mindedness of the gentle Nazarene:

Jesus answered, I am the way, and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.

Yours in spiritual warfare,
THE REV. FRED BARTON
Twin Falls

Guns defend against tyranny

Recently a Congressional House Panel in Washington voted to restrict the sale and possession of "United States manufactured assault rifles because they have no 'sporting purposes.'" In all practicality, there's not a dime's worth of difference between the operation of a semi-automatic assault rifle and a legitimate semi-automatic deer rifle.

Our courts have been turning loose violent criminals at such a rate to insure that sooner or later one of them will commit a "heinous, senseless, unspeakable" murder using a legal semi-automatic deer rifle. The media will rant and rave, inciting nationwide public outrage; our protectors in Washington will again decry the private ownership of

guns and Congress will ban yet another category of firearms. The scam works pretty well.

Favorable government catchwords are "sporting uses" and "hunting and target shooting." A person would have to be mentally deficient or a damn fool to believe that our Founding Fathers added the Second Amendment to the Constitution just so Americans could do a little turkey shooting. That argument is used continually by the subversive element in this country. The reasoning behind it is absurd and meant to deceive.

Make no mistake about it, the right of the people to keep and bear arms was spelled out to protect Americans from their own government! That is the single most important reason for the amendment. The Founding Fathers were attempting to implement a foolproof safeguard against a government that would sooner or later become dangerously corrupt.

And they were right.
JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Attack on Burks not justified

Bill Ringert's attack on Bob Burks for Bob's efforts to save Box Canyon is out of line. Like many of us, Bob is upset that the natural beauty and clean water of the famous Thousand Springs has been almost completely destroyed so a few developers could make their fortunes.

On the other hand, Bill Ringert is a Boise attorney who has profited from development of the springs. Ringert represents Boise developer Earl Hardy in the legal controversies and political maneuvering surrounding Hardy's conversion of some of the most

beautiful springs into concrete fish corrals. Ringert is also a politician, a defeated state senator running for office again, who served on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, the committee which considers water issues.

By contrast, Bob Burks is a retired farmer, a man of limited means who has spent his own money trying to preserve the few springs the developers haven't yet destroyed. Bob is a man of integrity who is willing to stand up and speak out on the water quality issues that are so important to our way of life in the Magic Valley. He should be commended, not condemned, for his efforts. Anyone interested in helping with the fight to save Box Canyon should call me at 343-5951.

RANDALL MORGAN
Buhl

Council actions betray voters

Last November in the city election, the citizens of Jerome gave Jim Jurgens the third highest support with 407 votes for the Jerome City Council.

Since Judy Schierman left her position, leaving a vacancy on the city council, it seems the logical replacement (because of the support from the citizens) should be Mr. Jurgens.

Apparently Mayor Ostler felt this way, as he appointed Mr. Jurgens to the position.

The mayor's appointment died for lack of a motion to approve from the council.

What we have is three council members ignoring the voters desires and by their actions deliberately cancelling the vote of 407 citizens.
OLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Choice a basic American right

It was interesting to read Professor Richard G. Wilkins of Brigham Young University being made Anders' "scapegoat" in the debacle over HB625.

He (Wilkins) states that since he was consulted concerning the bill's constitutionality, he has received death threats from and been the focus of the pro-life movement's anger.

Welcome to the club, Professor: Your "pro-life" friends will threaten, kill, burn and bomb to save their "cause."

They seem to be intimidated by someone rationally suggesting that there be a choice—to control our own bodies and destiny. They want no choice at all—everything their way or you're O.A.T.T., O.U.T.

Perhaps when the dust finally settles on this little page in history, some will come to realize being free and making our own decisions is the true American right.

MARILYN MUELLER
Obsidian

Bombing range affects town

We oppose the expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range for the following reasons:

We reside at Murphy Hot Springs bordering the proposed expansion. We chose to live here because of the beauty and quiet the area provides, plus the joy of watching the abundant wildlife that shares the area with us.

On a regular basis, we already have too many sonic booms created by low-flying jets playing tag along the rim of the canyon. In these instances, many booms have scattered loose and have raked down into the canyon. What will increased sonic booms

bring about? Also, is the Air Force willing to pay for broken windows and structural damage to our homes?

Residents here depend on Life Flight in case of serious injuries or health problems because it requires two hours to get an ambulance to respond. Life Flight comes out of Boise. With restricted air space in the area, flight time would be greatly increased to avoid the restricted area.

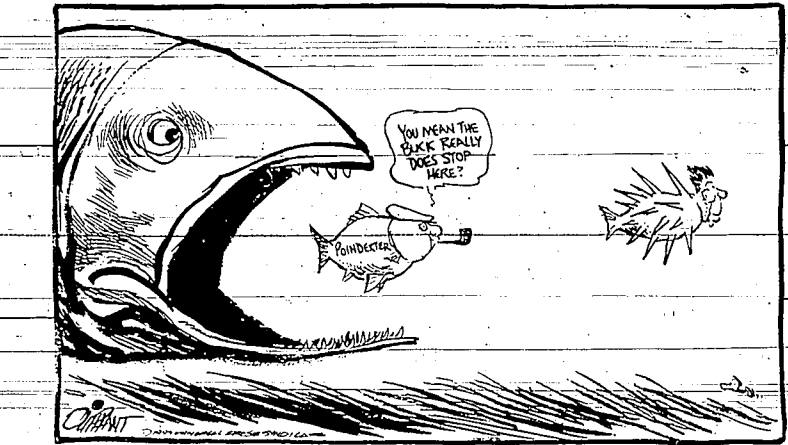
We live here because we enjoy the canyons, mountains, rivers and one of the most scenic deserts in the country abundant with wildlife. What is to become of all this? You plan to use live bombs. Are your pilots so well-trained that there will be no accidental drops outside the proposed area? I think not.

Murphy Hot Springs is a retirement community. When the residents can no longer cope with the sonic booms or low-flying aircraft, will you compensate them for the full investment they have made or offer them a pittance?

Russia has learned a great lesson. Their large military force has bankrupted the country and the nation is falling apart. They are no longer a great threat to us. So why is it so important to spend millions to increase our defenses? Are we just providing a playground for your fly boys?

The majority of Mountain Home residents are in favor of the expansion. This is a monetary investment with Dr. Donolts. Centuries ago, someone else sold out for 30 pieces of silver.

VIRGIL E. DODD AND MONA P. DODD
Murphy Hot Springs



Jones invigorates Senate contest

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones' focus on election reform, clean air and river protection has set him apart from other candidates seeking Jim McClure's U.S. Senate seat.

Recently, we were critical of U.S. Senate candidates who seemed to be more interested in ducking the major issues and making debating points on relatively minor differences in viewpoints on such issues as water rights.

Our view hasn't changed much since we wrote that, after the best names we've heard of are a reflective rebuttal this week.

But it was Jones' Idaho Falls Rotary speech that really caught our attention. There he called for 12-year limits on congressional terms—two terms for senators and four for representatives. His campaign reform platform includes termination of the congressional pension system, honoraria and limits on political action committees and out-of-state funding.

The Post-Register

problems than getting re-elected.

Jones has also become the first state political leader to speak out against the proposed Thousand Springs coal-fired power plant just across the border in northern Nevada. He has recognized that this plant would not be good for Idaho. While Nevada would get the taxes and the jobs, California would get the power and Wyoming and Utah would ship the coal. All Idaho would get is the pollution—a large chunk of the 59,000 tons of air pollutants that would be emitted from the plant annually.

Jones' staff is drafting an opposition report and calling for consideration of a nuclear power plant at the site, a proposal we support. But even better would be to get the investors behind Thousand Springs interested in a cost-sharing project with the Department of Energy to build a Modular High-Temperature Gas-Cooled Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Opposition to Thousand Springs has generated much grassroots support in eastern Idaho as business people and environmentalists alike recognize

the great threat the proposal would be to the area's quality of life. But Rep. Larry Craig, Idaho, who is the favorite in the GOP race for Senate, only says he will study the issue, pointing out that technology forced by federal clean air laws would remove 98 percent of the air pollutants. But if 59,000 tons is only 2 percent, then to us that is too much garbage to spread around the region.

Finally, Jones boldly expressed opposition to an 86-megawatt dam on the Snake River near Bliss, which Idaho Falls is considering constructing in partnership with Tacoma, Wash. His concern over the threats to fish and about the loss of state water power to other states challenge those who would develop every potential hydropower site no matter what the costs.

Jones has an uphill fight to beat Craig in the primary, but at least he is giving the voters some thing to chew on and a reason to stay awake during this election. This is a welcome change.

The above editorial appeared in the Idaho Falls-Post-Register of April 1.

Letters

PTO, PTA would like answers from board

Dear Members of the School Board:

As PTO and PTA presidents of schools within District #11, we respectfully request your written response to the following questions:

1. Why were the concerns of both parents and the business community apparently ignored in your decision pertaining to a superintendent for our district?
2. We would like specifics as to why the candidate chosen was more qualified than Dr. Tolzin?
3. What "changes"—did you have in mind for the district that Dr. Tolzin was not willing to comply with?

We are prepared to work with the new superintendent in order to improve our schools. We would desire to have the same degree of open communication with Dr. Donolts as we did with Dr. Tolzin.

PAM OLSEN, President, Bickel Elementary PTO
JEANNE HOPPOCK, President, Lincoln Elementary PTA
PAUL LANGFORD, VERA REDMAN, co-Presidents, Parline Elementary PTO
FRANK O. SCHERRER, President, O'Leary Junior High PTO
TRUDY PEDERSEN, President, Twin Falls High School PTA
DIANE VANENGLEN, President, Harrison Elementary PTO

VICKI TRAXLER, President, Manlius Elementary PTO
GAIL DINE BUE, President, Sawtooth Elementary PTO
BARBARA ALLEN, President, Stuart Junior High PTO

Superintendent change suggests board change

The recent Twin Falls School Board decision to name Terrell Donicht as Superintendent raises serious questions regarding their service to our community.

The April 4 Times-News article describing the decision, recent letters to the editor and conversations with citizens raise my concern.

The newspaper article states that board members felt the community was supportive of Dr. Tolzin. My conversations with many people support this notion. I have heard nothing but praise for his administration.

The article also notes a comment regarding "some communication difficulties between Tolzin and the board." The failure of the board to acknowledge the desires of the community suggests to me that there are serious communication problems on the part of the board.

Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn stated that the district wanted a change. As the parent of a changee child, I agree that a change is needed—a change in the school board membership.
DAVID R. DAVIS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Clark Walworth.

Nation

Bush spurns appeal to recognize Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania.

He declared his support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union.

"Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said.

Anthony Mazaika, director of the Baltic American Freedom League,

said, "We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States" to not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Mazaika had urged Bush to extend "de facto" recognition of Landsbergis' government, one step short of formal recognition.

Bush met for more than an hour with 13 Baltic-Americans representing the interests of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Members of the group said they had been seeking a meeting with Bush since January, recognizing that a crisis was looming in Lithuania's drive to secede from the Soviet Union and Moscow's refusal to let it go.

"We have a lot of very good contacts on the lower- and mid-levels of the State Department. It's just the White House we haven't been able to penetrate," said Mari-Ann Rikken of the Estonian-American National Council. "We used to wear out the threshold of the previous administration."

Yet, members of the group said the mere fact that Bush met with them will be seen in the Baltic states as a positive step.

Ms. Rikken said, "Mr. Bush had a failure with China. He does not want to see a similar kind of thing happen in the Baltic states."

"He's very concerned," she added. "He wants to find a way out, a way out of the Soviet Union for the Baltic states that will not result in a cataclysm for the Soviet Union and that will not result in a blood bath for the Baltic states."

World ozone pollution to rise in next 30 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Average global levels of the air pollutant ozone may increase 21 percent to 50 percent by the year 2020, making local efforts to control the pollution harder, a study suggests.

Local controls might have to be more stringent if the projected increase takes place, because local ozone readings reflect this background level as well as local pollution, said study co-author Adrian Hough.

About 100 areas in the United States fail to meet federal standards for ozone levels, including essentially all major cities, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But the projected global increase would have only a minor impact on American cities because local pollution is the main cause of their ozone troubles, said scientist Brian Ridley of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

He also said that such projections should be considered uncertain.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that plays a Jekyll-and-Hyde role in the environment. At high altitudes in the atmosphere it shields Earth from solar rays that can promote skin cancer. But near the Earth's surface it is a pollutant that irritates sensitive lung tissues and harms crops.

At ground level, ozone is produced from the combination of nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons that come from automobile exhaust and industrial sources.

Hough and Richard Derwent present results of a computer simulation they performed at Harwell Laboratory in Didcot, England, in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

The increase of 21 percent or more by the year 2020 dealt with average concentrations at the Earth's surface over land only, Hough said in an interview.

ICBM takes satellites to orbit for Air Force

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 29-year-old Atlas rocket that once was armed with nuclear warheads thundered into space Wednesday, carrying three small research satellites into a polar orbit.

"It took off quickly and was gone in an instant," said Air Force spokesman Maj. Tom Worsdale. "Everyone was pleased with the smoothness of the operation and the success of the launch."

The 91-foot-tall Atlas-E, topped by a 5-foot-tall Scout-Air upper stage booster, blasted off the pad at Space Launch Complex 3 at 9 a.m. MDT, emerging from a low fog bank over this sprawling coastal military base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The liquid-fueled Atlas, similar to the rocket that lifted John Glenn to orbit Earth in 1952, flew south over the Pacific. Fifteen minutes after liftoff, the solid fuel upper stage separated from the payload, delivering the three satellites into a

polar orbit 460 miles above Earth, Worsdale said.

The mission cost \$22 million, said Ed Parsons, chief spokesman for the Air Force's Space Systems Division in Los Angeles.

One satellite will test new computer memory circuits and measure Earth's magnetic field to help make navigation charts used by ships and planes.

The other two will test new communications device and study phenomena in Earth's upper atmosphere that interfere with space-to-ground radio communications, said Capt. Mark Goodman, project manager.

The Atlas was built in 1961 by General Dynamics and once served as a nuclear warhead-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile at Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas. It was refurbished in 1987 for use as a launch vehicle.

The Air Force originally planned to launch the three satellites on a Scout rocket.

Americans lack insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one in eight Americans has no health insurance, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The study, concluded that 26.5 percent of Hispanic-Americans were not covered in 1988, while the figure was 20.2 percent for blacks and 11.7 percent for whites.

The report comes as the Senate is considering a proposal to assure that all Americans have private or public health coverage.

The Census estimate of 31.5 million people, or 13 percent of all Americans, without health coverage is similar to estimates from the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, which developed the recommendations being considered by the Senate.

The plan includes a potential \$65 billion annual price tag. In addition

to people without any insurance coverage, the commission estimated that as many as 20 million have what it calls inadequate health coverage.

The age group least likely to have insurance protection was 16 to 24, with 21.9 percent lacking coverage. About 16.2 percent of those 25 to 34 were uninsured, and 15.3 percent of people under 16 lacked coverage.

In the 35 to 44 bracket, 11.2 percent of people don't have insurance, while the rates are 10.5 percent for those 45 to 54 and 9.3 percent in the 55 to 64 group.

Only 8.7 percent of people over 65 lack coverage because of the federal Medicare program.

In addition to calculating the number of people with insurance in 1988, the bureau asked about coverage over time.

Nuclear plant workers dispute radiation exposure reputation

FORKED RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A report that called the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station the nation's worst plant for protecting workers from radiation has come under heavy criticism from the employees themselves.

"My friends make a lot of jokes about me glowing in the dark," said Margaret Martin, a radiological control worker who has worked at the plant since 1988. "That's just lack of education."

A study released Tuesday by Public Citizen, a Washington-based organization founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said there were 2,875 incidents of worker exposure at Oyster-Creek in 1988.

plants, according to the report, "Glowing on the Job."

At the end of work Tuesday, many of Oyster-Creek's 990 workers said they were aware of the risks of working at a nuclear plant, but do not believe they are in any greater danger than their counterparts nationwide.

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A study released Tuesday by Public Citizen, a Washington-based organization founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said there were 2,875 incidents of worker exposure at Oyster-Creek in 1988.

The figure is double the plant's 1987 exposure mark and triple the 1988 average of the nation's other 106 commercial nuclear power

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Briefly

Monkeys pass AIDS drug to young

NEW YORK (AP) — Monkeys injected with an experimental AIDS drug produced newborns that carried the drug in their bloodstreams, suggesting the substance might keep AIDS-infected mothers from infecting their babies, a study says.

The drug reached the fetuses about as easily as a human mother's natural proteins do as they build up disease resistance within babies, researchers said.

"Our hope is that this special property of the molecule will make it particularly useful" in preventing perinatal AIDS virus infection, said study co-author Daniel Capon of Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

The drug, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, has shown promise against the AIDS virus in the test tube and entered early human studies, but its effectiveness in people is not yet known.

The standard AIDS drug, AZT, also can reach fetuses, crossing the placenta "quite well," said James Balseley of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Doctors take more x-rays for walk

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at the nation's largest chain of walk-in clinics performed about 20 percent more tests and x-rays after the owners began letting them keep part of the fees their patients paid, a study found.

The study implies that whether or not a sick person receives a test or a procedure can depend on what the doctor makes, rather than strictly what the patient needs.

While this conflict of interest may influence care at many levels of medicine, the latest study focused on storefront walk-in clinics, which often pay their doctors a percentage of their patients' total bills.

Paratrooper charged with murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army paratrooper has been charged with premeditated murder and aggravated assault, stemming from incidents during the U.S. invasion of Panama, Army officials said on Wednesday.

The soldier is 1st Sgt. Robert Enrique Bryan, 42, a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment with the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to Army spokesman Maj. Joe Padilla.

The charge is the most serious action taken by Army officials against a soldier in the aftermath of the military operation.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the maximum penalty for premeditated murder is death or life imprisonment, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction in rank.

The spokesman said Bryan is charged with the murder of an unidentified Panamanian man, allegedly by shooting him with an M16 rifle on or about Dec. 23 at or near Madden Dam, which is outside Panama City.

Poindexter given 10 days to appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday gave former national security adviser John Poindexter, co-defendant in five felony counts in the Iran-Contra scandal, an extra 10 days to file motions for a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene approved the extension until April 24 sought Tuesday by Poindexter's attorney, Richard W. Beckler.

The office of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, which has been investigating the Iran-Contra scandal since December 1986, filed court papers Wednesday saying it did not oppose the extension.

Inmate convicted of biting officer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — An inmate who has AIDS was convicted Wednesday of attempted murder for biting a sheriff's officer and telling him to "die, you pig!"

A jury spent seven hours over two days before announcing its conviction of Gregory D. Smith in the attack on Albert Washington, a Camden County corrections officer. The panel also convicted Smith of four counts of aggravated assault, and one count of making terroristic threats.

The jury acquitted Smith on one count each of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats in separate incidents involving two other officers.

Smith showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

Richards wins Texas GOP with fame, feminism

Knight-Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Ann Richards won the dirtiest Democratic gubernatorial race in recent Texas history with a combination of fame and feminism and a sympathetic backlash against Jim Mattox for his blistering attacks on her.

Gender and geography ganged up on Mattox in Tuesday's runoff as Richards racked up overwhelming margins among women voters and in the state's urban areas, according to experts who analyzed the returns.

Even campaign aides for Mattox conceded that the committed backers of Richards were involved in a "cause" — a "movement" in which they were trying to make history.

Should Richards defeat Republican Clayton Williams in the fall election, she would be the first female governor of Texas who did not follow her husband into office.



RICHARDS
"She began the race with the strongest voter base and she managed to maintain it," said political consultant George Christian. "That strong base also helped her deflect the accusations against her."

"She had an extraordinarily dedicated and motivated core group of followers that stayed with her," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Christian and other consultants and political scientists said Richards

entered the race with the hardcore support of women and the celebrity status that came from her heralded keynote speech at the 1988 National Democratic Convention.

The experts also said Mattox's repeated charges that Richards used drugs had backfired on him. The attorney general alleged that Richards, a recovering alcoholic, had used marijuana and had been addicted to cocaine.

Mattox made the charges constantly in the final days of the runoff, but never offered proof. Richards repeatedly refused to say whether she had ever used illegal drugs.

"Mattox developed a sympathy

against her. There was a backlash," said Charles Elliot, a political scientist from East Texas State University and a Democratic Party activist.

Her hardcore supporters stuck with her through the most vitriolic attacks, hardening their resolve to nominate Richards, the experts said.

In the final days of the campaign, Mattox complained that Richards' campaign was a "social phenomenon" in which people were supporting her because she was a woman and not because she was a better candidate.

Experts agreed, saying that "upscale" women in the urban areas were Richards' strongest supporters.

Bush rejects Soviet plan for 'neutral' Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday rejected a Soviet plan under which a united Germany would temporarily be part of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact and insisted that the administration was reacting only to press reports.

President Bush believes German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is "the best guarantee for long-term peace and continued stability," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"That Germany should be a member of NATO and the Warsaw Pact is another formula for neutrality," Fitzwater said. "It is a status that we believe, the Germans themselves and their neighbors believe is undesirable. We strongly support full membership of a united Germany in NATO."

"We are opposed to neutrality," Fitzwater said.

It was the initial administration reaction to the Soviet proposal, which would place a unified

Germany in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact for a five-to-seven year transitional period leading to the formation of a new European security system, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said that during last week's Washington visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, "the Soviets indicated that a united Germany does not necessarily have to be neutral, but there was no definition as to what this would entail."

Previously the Soviets had insisted on a neutral Germany.

The matter was not raised in Shevardnadze's meetings with Bush, Fitzwater said.

Asked if there was room for compromise in the U.S. position, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutweiler said there was not. But she also said in response to a question, "I can't never for you if this is an opening shot, an opening position."

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Briefly

Nepalese disagree on prime minister

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The opposition movement that successfully campaigned for the restoration of multiparty democracy in this Himalayan kingdom set conditions Wednesday for joining a proposed interim government.

The centrist Nepali Congress Party and the United Left Front, a left-wing coalition, refused to join the interim government unless it was headed by either King Birendra or their own nominee.

The opposition groups said they would not accept a member of the non-partisan Rashtriya Panchayat, or national assembly, as prime minister.

Mother Teresa plans to step down

CAECUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa, the frail Roman Catholic nun who won a Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the sick and dying, said Wednesday she was stepping down as head of the religious order she founded in 1950.

"I have been leading the Missionaries of Charity for 41 years," Mother Teresa said with a smile as she bustled about her home and office near the Calcutta slum where she started her work.

But the 79-year-old nun would not comment further on her decision to step down as the order's superior general.

In Italy, a Vatican spokesman said Pope John Paul II had accepted Mother Teresa's resignation. Deputy Vatican spokesman Monsignor Piero Pennacchini said Mother Teresa was retiring for health reasons.

In September, Mother Teresa suffered a heart attack and serious infection and surgeons implanted a permanent pacemaker on Dec. 1.

Moslems bomb Bombay, wound 34

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The Moslem campaign for an independent Kashmir spread to Bombay on Wednesday with a bomb attack that wounded 34 people and brought Indian relations with Pakistan to a new peak of anger.

United News of India, a news agency, said frontier guards shot and killed seven Kashmiri militants who were trying to cross illegally into Pakistan, which borders the Kashmir valley.

Indian and Pakistan, which have in the past waged war over Kashmir, traded bitter words over the latest violence. Pakistani troops were put on high alert Wednesday after India's leader talked of war.

France stands by praise for Gadhafi

PARIS (AP) — France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday that it went too far in praising Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages, an it denied paying a ransom of three warplanes for their release.

A newspaper reported that the Libyan navy was the real abductor of the French and Belgians seized in November 1987 off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

It said France bargained both with Libya and a group led by terrorist Abu Nidal.

The government insisted it did not bargain with terrorists. But detractors made little distinction between Gadhafi and Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian terrorist group Gadhafi has supported.

East Germany wants re-unification

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — Farmers vowed to drive their tractors through East Berlin and telephone workers on Wednesday called a strike as East Germany's new leaders tried to find a fair formula for unity with West Germany.

An economic institute predicted 1.5 million East Germans would be out of work in five years unless the country saw a spurt of growth after merging with its wealthy Western neighbor. According to official figures, about 70,000 East Germans are unemployed now.

Gorbachev shows government's powers, strength

MOSCOW (AP) — A month after creating a presidential structure with himself as head, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has shifted the burden of setting policy on the economy and Lithuania from the Communist Party to his new government body.

But his closest adviser has left no doubt that it is neither the party nor new government bodies that make the final decisions: it is Gorbachev himself.

On Saturday, Gorbachev says he will meet with his two new presidential advisory groups, the Presidential Council and the Council of the Federation, to agree on a new set of economic reforms. They are expected to be by far the most radical the Soviet leader has attempted.

After Lithuania last week rejected Gorbachev's demand to renounce its declaration of independence in order to open talks with Moscow, the Kremlin's reaction came from the Presidential Council.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that "Members of the Presidential Council concluded that additional economic, political and other measures should be taken to protect the Soviet Constitution and the interests of citizens living in the republic and the Soviet Union as a whole."

Gorbachev also has consulted with the Council of the Federation, made up of representatives of each Soviet republic, on the Lithuania dispute.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party's Politburo and Central Committee have been silent. For decades they have been at the heart of Soviet decision-making, leaving the government only to implement their directives. But Gorbachev has pledged to reduce their power to making broad policy decisions.

Gorbachev remains the election to the post of President of Communist Party chief, as he has symbolized that pledge. And it has been for the past five years, but his shift of emphasis since then on his

Anti-drug summit says to cut supply, demand

LONDON (AP) — An international anti-drug summit of 112 nations rejected the idea of legalizing narcotics and instead called Wednesday for a wide range of actions to cut both supply and demand of drugs.

Earlier in the final day of the three-day conference, doctors warned that the spread of AIDS by drug users was increasing worldwide.

While strongly rejecting legalization, the delegates disagreed on punishment for drug abusers. However, they did back alternatives to prison for offenders who want treatment.

U.S. delegates said users must be held accountable, but authorities from the Netherlands said drug abusers should be treated like alcoholics or smokers.

Delegates were also at odds over programs to make sterile needles available to drug users to reduce the spread of AIDS through contaminated needles.

U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Louis W. Sullivan questioned research findings showing that programs did not promote increased drug use. He said the U.S. government refused to fund such programs.

The 35-point declaration adopted at the end of the drug conference, sponsored by Britain and the United Nations, noted that the drug market

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Gere, finding better movie roles, more concerned with religion

NEW YORK (AP) — What a difference a year makes, says actor Richard Gere.

"Last year at this time, I looked around and asked, 'Why aren't I being offered certain movies?' And the hard answer was, 'You're in the box office, pal.'" Gere said in May's Vanity Fair.

The actor says his appeal had dropped so severely after movie bombs such as "King David" and "Power" that he considered saying sayonara to the big screen.

"There was a point where I thought the courageous choice would be to get out of the business. But then I thought, 'No, the courageous thing is to stay in it,'" Gere recalled.

His choice paid off, with "Internal Affairs" and the current "Pretty Woman" reviving the career of the one-time "American Gigolo." But these days, Gere is more concerned with his spiritual persona than his screen presence. The actor is a devout Buddhist and has followed the Dalai Lama for 16 years.

"The religion has no political axe to grind at all, other than the final freedom of all beings — the total separation of all beings from suffering and putting them in a permanent state of bliss and happiness," said Gere.



GERE

SHORE

STALLONE

Careers are expected to draw a worldwide television audience of 800 million when they get together for a World Cup concert, Italian organizers said Wednesday.

The outdoor concert July 7, on the eve of the month-long soccer competition, also will feature a 186-member orchestra led by Zubin Mehta.

Delegations from the 24 teams performing in the World Cup will be among 6,000 spectators in the Roman Terme di Caracalla theater on the night preceding the championship final scheduled at Rome's Olympic stadium.

Osseni-Bello doesn't get a piece of Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prince Johnny Osseni-Bello didn't do as well as columnist Art Buchwald in going after a piece of Eddie Murphy's film "Coming to

America."

Osseni-Bello, whose full name is Oman Oba Adele Moutou Lassiné Osseni-Bello, claimed in a lawsuit last year that he came up with the original idea for the hit Paramount Pictures Corp. film starring Murphy as an African prince who comes to live in America.

Superior Court Judge Philip Saca dismissed the case Tuesday saying Osseni-Bello did not file the proper court papers within the required time period.

Neither Osseni-Bello nor his attorney appeared at the hearing. Paramount attorney Ken Kulzick said he was happy with the decision and declined further comment.

Waits sues Frito-Lay for voice impersonation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Tom Waits did a double take when he heard a gravelly voice that sounded just like his own, singing in a corn chip commercial on a Texas radio station, his attorney says.

"He was stunned," attorney Howard King told a federal jury Tuesday, the first day of testimony

in a lawsuit.

King said others reacted the same way to the September 1988 ad for Frito-Lay Inc.'s SalsaRio Dorito chips. "When they heard the commercial, they were convinced it was Tom Waits singing," King said.

The singer in the commercial for Tracy Locke Inc., Frito-Lay's ad company, was Stephen Carter, a Dallas-area vocalist who had impersonated Waits in performances for a decade.

Waits filed a trademark infringement lawsuit for unspecified damages based on a 1988 federal appeals court ruling that singer Peter Dinkler successfully used in a similar lawsuit.

Midler recently won a \$400,000 judgment against the Young & Rubicam ad agency in a dispute over a car commercial tune based on Midler's hit, "Do You Wanna Dance?"

Anthony Liebig, attorney for Frito-Lay and Tracy Locke, told jurors his clients' ad imitated only Waits' gruff, bluesy singing style — not his voice.

"It had nothing to do with the voice," Liebig said.

Shore to receive award for community service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Dinah Shore will receive the "Outstanding Tennessee" award Thursday night for her philanthropic work and community service through the years.

Gov. Ned McWhorter's proclamation cites her nine years of service on the board of directors of Junior Achievement, a program to teach high school students about the free enterprise system.

Stallone keeps big beat flame burning

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Singer Frank Stallone says he considers himself a keeper of the big beat flame in an era of overproduced technopop.

If not performed, "the music will die," it's real important to keep it alive," he said.

Stallone, brother of actor Sylvester Stallone, said he is drawing from the

classic works of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Bobby Darren and Frank Sinatra during his current gig at Trump Castle Casino Resort.

He said he decided four years ago to move away from rock 'n' roll and B-grade movies toward the big band sound and better film roles.

Stallone just landed a part in "Hudson Hawk," starring Bruce Willis and Isabella Rossellini.

"After all the hoopla from 'Stayin' Alive' — everything went sour," Stallone said.

Singers to perform at World Cup concert

ROME (AP) — Singers Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose

Woman recalls day Dillinger held her hostage

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — It was more than half a century ago, but Ruth Harris Davidson still remembers the day she held hands with bank robber John Dillinger.

The desperado and an accomplice had just robbed the National Bank of Fostoria of \$17,000, shot seven people, and was speeding out of town with Mrs. Davidson balanced precariously on the running board of the careening getaway car.

The robbery occurred May 3, 1934, during one of Dillinger's Midwestern crime sprees. Since

then Mrs. Davidson, then a teller at the bank, has lived what she terms "a quiet life." But events of that day still bring a sparkle to her eyes.

She chuckled on learning recently that the Warner Bros. movie studio is scouting northwest Ohio for a place to film a movie about Dillinger. She lives in Bowling Green, about 20 miles northwest of Fostoria.

Mrs. Davidson, 78, recalled her surprise at the suddenness of the holdup by Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, and the whirlwind pace of her kidnapping.

Anti-nude dancing group tries to make Oregon ballot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A group that wants to regulate nude dancing, obscenity and child pornography has officially launched a statewide initiative campaign despite a lawsuit that seeks to keep it off the November ballot.

People for a Safe Oregon met gather 84,770 signatures by July 6 to place the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The group also must overcome a Marion County Circuit Court lawsuit that seeks to block the measure. The lawsuit maintains the measure violates the one-subject rule by unfairly lumping together the issues of obscenity, pornography and nude dancing, said attorney Charles Hinkle.

The lawsuit was filed against Secretary of State Barbara Roberts and the measure's chief petitioner, Donald R. McKay of Jacksonville. Plaintiffs include the one-subject rule, Center Stage nude dancing establishment in Gresham and Stevie Remington, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon.

Members of People for a Safe Oregon tried unsuccessfully to persuade Gresham officials to reject a business license for C.J. Center Stage, then began picketing the establishment when it opened in January.

City officials said they could not deny the application because the Oregon Supreme Court had rejected an unconstitutional past attempt to regulate nude dancing.

The ballot measure would exempt local and state laws on nudity, obscenity and child pornography from the state Bill of Rights. The laws still would have to comply with the U.S. Bill of Rights, said a spokesman for the initiative campaign, Darrel DesRochers.

The amendment is needed because of the high court's opinion that nude dancing ought to be

protected as a form of free expression, said DesRochers.

But Hinkle said such regulations could interfere with creative expression by banning nudity in art, plays and movies.

"Clearly, what these people are trying to do is get people to vote against pornography and sweep nudity along with it," said Hinkle.

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
JEAN GREEN AND
ON THE SCENES
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY

THE WAR OF THE ROSES
STARTS FRIDAY

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Valley life

Fight over friends' divorce pits husband against wife

DEAR ABBY: Dear friends of ours, "Sue" and "Don," are in the process of getting a divorce after 37 years of marriage and three children. We have been best friends for nearly 50 years. My husband and Don were Army buddies, and Sue and I were childhood friends and are very close.

Now I feel that I no longer want Don in my house as he is the one who instigated the divorce. My husband, however, insists on remaining friends with Don, saying, "He needs friends more than ever now."

I totally disagree and think my husband should terminate his friendship with Don instead of feeling sorry for him. My husband says, "Sue



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My husband says: "Don did his duty and tolerated Sue all these years for the sake of the children, and now that they are grown, he deserves some peace and happiness."

This is causing a great deal of disruption in our house and we need a clearer head to settle this. Your opinion, please.

— A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION
DEAR DIFFERENCE: So your friends are divorcing, and you took Sue's side and your husband took

Don's side. Fair enough, but the home in which you are living is your husband's home, too, and you have no right to bar Don from your home; neither have you the right to ask your husband to terminate his friendship with Don.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas we were at my grandmother's house for supper. The kids were asking when we were going to open the presents because everyone had finished eating except Grandma. We were told, "As soon as Grandma finishes eating,"

Well, just as Grandma was lifting her fork to her mouth, my 10-year-old cousin, "Bobby," walked over to Grandma, took her plate away from her and threw the food into the garbage!

Bobby's mother said, "Well I guess Grandma should have eaten a little faster." I wanted to say something, but didn't want to start an argument.

Abby, Grandma is 79 years old, and I was taught to have respect for my elders. I thought about getting Grandma another plate, but she

probably would have said she was finished anyway. Did I do the right thing by keeping quiet?

— ANOTHER DEAR GRANDCHILD: A child as rude and undisciplined as Bobby might have hit you over the head with a drumstick, so you probably were wise to keep your mouth shut. However, one of the adults should have taken Bobby to task for his rudeness. And also Bobby's mother for not having stood up for Granny.

Valley happenings

Harrison School slates recycling collection day

TWIN FALLS — Just in time for spring cleaning and Earth Day, Harrison School will collect recyclable glass, newspapers, magazines and aluminum cans in the school's front parking lot from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Silver & Gold Seniors set pancake breakfast

EDEN — The Silver & Gold Seniors will host their monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center. Cost is \$2 per plate, and everyone is welcome.

Birthday open house scheduled in Wendell

WENDELL — Friends and family are invited to attend an 80th birthday open house for Ennis H. Kirkpatrick is set from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Senior Center, 105 West Ave. Kirkpatrick was born April 11, 1910, in Cambridge, Neb. He married Edna Mae Seehorn in 1933. She later passed away, and he married Caroline Kober. He has three children, five stepchildren, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Early sign-up deadline nears for workshop

BOISE — Friday is the early registration deadline for "Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Records," a second annual conference on adoption set for April 28 at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Bannock St.

The conference, slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature discussions and workshops on adoption laws, open adoption, adoptive stages of identity and related topics.

The event is sponsored by Search-Finders of Idaho, a group aiming to fight Idaho laws that prohibit access to adoption records. Cost for people who register on or before Friday is \$10 for Search-Finders members or \$20 for non-members.

After Friday, the cost will be \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Fees should be sent to Search-Finders of Idaho Inc., P.O. Box 7941, Boise, ID 83707.

Search-Finders also plans to take part in National "Open My Records" Day May 1 at the Ada County Clerk's office. In addition, the group meets in Boise the second Thursday of every month.

For more information, call 375-9803.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

PUC allows bus line to discontinue route

BOISE (AP) — Greyhound Lines has gained the approval of Idaho utility regulators to discontinue bus service between Pocatello and Burley.

But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ruled Greyhound must continue to operate the route until July 1, or until another carrier begins service on that leg, whichever occurs sooner.

Opponents said the end of bus service would inconvenience riders and hurt the local economy. But Greyhound held the bus route was not paying for itself.

At the conclusion of Pocatello public hearings in February, the PUC agreed not to deny Greyhound's application if the company made a good-faith effort to find another carrier.

Discussions are under way over whether Pocatello-Urban-Transit can arrange a small bus to serve the route. If the PUC had not ruled this month on Greyhound's application the bus-line, could have applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue it.

Zoning commission will look at changing dairy ordinance

TWIN FALLS — The county zoning commission will consider several minor changes to the proposed county dairy ordinance at its 7:30 meeting tonight.

Before the changes are final, however, the county prosecutor will give the document a legal look, and county commissioners must hold a public hearing.

The changes are:

- The ordinance will discourage farmers from selling parts of their acreage for homesites.
- The ordinance will discourage farmers from buying new farms but selling out-of-town houses on the property.
- Once this ordinance is on the books, those who knowingly move near an agricultural operation will waive their rights to file nuisance complaints against the operation.

Security costs will curtail meetings in judicial annex

TWIN FALLS — As of May 1, the county's judicial annex will be off limits for public meetings because of security costs.

Several groups, including the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Idaho Citizens Network, the Wildlife Federation and the Idaho is Too Great to Bomb Coalition, have routinely met in the county's courtrooms.

But every time an organization uses one of the rooms during the evening, a security guard must stay on duty. The extra work costs the county between \$1,600 and \$4,680 per year.

The county, under Idaho law, is only required to furnish a meeting place for the Republican and Democratic central committees. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said:

He said the central committees and other county-oriented groups, such as possibly the historical societies, will be allowed to meet at the county's new office building, the old PCA building on Third Avenue East. Those groups, except the central committees, will simply have a designated person check out the key from the county, Hempleman said.

"As for the others, 'They'll have to find their own place,'" Hempleman said.

Hagerman Centennial quilt goes on display at bank

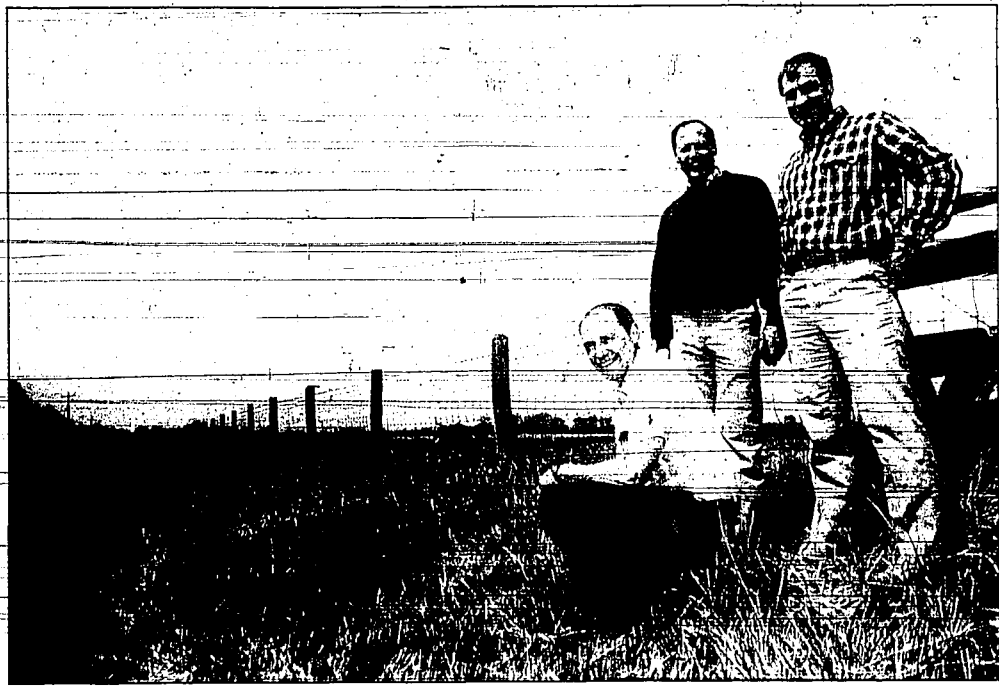
HAGERMAN — A King-size Centennial quilt made by Hagerman Valley women is on display at the Idaho State Bank in Hagerman.

Dozens of women worked on the quilt for more than a year, stitching squares to represent the valley's churches and social organizations.

In September, a drawing will be held and the quilt will be given to the holder of the winning ticket. Tickets are already on sale at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum, at many local businesses and from community club members.

The center of the quilt, designed by Billie Reed, depicts the state of Idaho and the Hagerman Valley. Alice Holmes and Maxine Mercer coordinated the project. Judy Clouser and Pat Ingles stitched the squares together. Quilting, done by a dozen members of the LDS Relief Society in the name of Tressa Hyde, took 106 hours to complete.

Hagerman is planning a Labor Day celebration to honor Billy Coltharp and to dedicate the city park to this early pioneer. The quilt drawing will be held during that event.



Jacklin Seed Co. officials; from left, Don, Doyle and Duane Jacklin visit the proposed plant site Wednesday after hearing an appeal from Jerome community leaders

Official says zoning OK for Jacklin

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

JEROME — If Jacklin Seed Co. heeds pleas from community leaders and decides again to locate a lawn-seed processing plant south of Jerome, the company apparently will face fewer obstacles than the first time.

Glen Ellwell, Jerome County's planning and zoning administrator, has decided that the plant fits the classification of a light-industrial operation, for which the preferred site is already zoned.

Previously, he had believed the plant was a grain and feed-handling operation, requiring a special-use permit in a light-industrial zone, he said.

"In my opinion, there's no special-use permit required for that site," Ellwell said in an interview Wednesday. That would mean the company would need only a building permit to proceed, unless someone challenges Ellwell's decision.

Jacklin Seed Co. officials were not told of Ellwell's decision when they met with business and government leaders over lunch Wednesday. County Commissioner Veronica Lierman, who attended the meeting, said in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon that the commissioners

feared the announcement would be seen as an attempt to lure the company back to Jerome.

"We weren't trying to unduly influence them," she said.

The Jacklin Seed Co. has been interested in 30 acres south of I-84 on Lincoln Street since January. But it withdrew a special-use permit request on March 24 because 60 nearby residents had signed a petition objecting to increased traffic on roads around the proposed plant.

During the meeting Wednesday, the family-owned company received a pile of petitions bearing nearly 2,500 signatures, asking it to reconsider.

"It was real gratifying," Vice President Doyle Jacklin said after the meeting. "We certainly were impressed."

The meeting was held at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac & GMC Trucks. Con Paulos owns the prospective plant site.

Seven Jacklin company officials attended the meeting and spent most of the day touring lawn-seed fields.

The Post Falls-based company has been expanding into southern Idaho since last summer, seeking 20,000 acres in contracts with farmers to grow lawn seed for export.

See JACKLIN on Page B4

Advocate: Child abuse extensive, insidious

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 5- and 6-year-old sisters were sexually abused by their father, grandfather and uncle. A baby-sitter sold them to male visitors, who had sex with the girls and took their photographs.

No criminal charges were ever filed, but the girls have since been taken from the home and adopted by new parents.



STALLEY.

The girls are among 127 children with whom Donna Stalley, as a court-appointed special advocate for the Guardian-Ad Litem program, has worked since 1984.

Stalley, a Twin Falls children's advocate, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club on Wednesday that 8,121 incidents of child sexual abuse were reported in Idaho last year.

"If you don't think this is a problem

you can continue to stick your head in the sand," she said.

Stalley provided staggering statistics — such as the fact that though 273 people were convicted in Idaho last year of child sexual abuse crimes, only 24 people are in the state penitentiary for such crimes. And she described several organizations that she said encourage child sexual abuse.

Groups such as the North American Man-Boy Love Association, the Pedophile Information Exchange, Child Sexuality Circle and Victims of Child Abuse Laws, or VOCAL, lobby at the state and national level, Stalley said.

They oppose laws that prohibit sex with children under 16, which they consider "beautiful and natural," she said.

"They're strong and they're out there and it's scary," she said.

Stalley became involved with the Guardian Ad Litem program through a friend. The program trains community volunteers to support children through court proceedings. The youngest child

with whom Stalley has worked was 8 weeks old.

Her empathy and sympathy for child victims stems from having been a victim of incest herself as a child, she said. A supportive home economics teacher in high school showed her the value of an adult advocate, she said.

Stalley is also a board member of Idaho Network for Children, which is the Idaho chapter for the national Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

An adult advocate can help children build self-esteem and can mean the difference between a well-adjusted adult and someone who winds up in prison, she said.

"Hopefully they'll start to feel better about themselves and maybe even like themselves," she said.

Regional 911 possible as planners view options

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planners of an enhanced 911 emergency phone system decided Wednesday to prepare a menu of alternatives and costs to gauge Magic Valley interest in a regional system.

At a meeting of about 25 law enforcement officials, county representatives and community members, a U.S. West representative said smaller counties such as Lincoln and Camas could not independently afford an enhanced system. But they might be able to afford being part of a valley-wide, eight-county system.

The Magic Valley Citizens' Advisory Committee foresees a system that would consist of between one and three 911 dispatch centers. When a call came in, a computer database would immediately provide the caller's phone number, name, address, fire and ambulance district. It would allow dispatchers to connect with a hospital at the touch of a button.

In a video shown to the committee on the benefits of the system, Twin Falls city police dispatcher Bill Durbin described recently receiving a call from an elderly woman who needed help. She didn't know her address, and Durbin talked to her for 45 minutes to find out where she was.

Had it been an emergency, "we couldn't

possibly have saved her," Durbin said in the video. But the enhanced 911 system would have displayed her address immediately, "and that's the most important thing in the world," he said.

Officials hope to provide the system at a cost of no more than \$1 a month per telephone customer after start-up costs. But estimates by Phil Rubel of U.S. West showed that many counties couldn't do it

See 911 on Page B4

Mountain bike tours planned

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — For the first time in Idaho, mountain bicycle enthusiasts will have rides of their own.

The American Lung Association of Idaho has stepped in with statewide promotion to help Martin Werth, of Filer, coordinate the rides.

"This thing has mushroomed into something 10 times what I expected a month ago," Werth said. "This is a pretty big deal, with the Lung Association in on it."

Beginning this week and running every Saturday through July 14, riders will trek together on back roads and trails through

the Hagerman Valley to visit springs, trout hatcheries, scenic overlooks and historical sites.

These weekly tours will be leisurely 10-mile rides for novice pedalers but a more strenuous 40-mile loop will be offered for more experienced riders.

"We want to keep moving (on the 40-mile ride)," said Werth, an avid rider. "We aren't going to hold up the show for tired legs. Have your body prepared and your machine ready to go."

Mountain bikes — or "machines" as they are now called — have wider tires than racing bikes, more gears for easy pedaling on steep hills, are more comfortable and are

Candidates hit the road

The Times-News

JEROME — Along with the Easter bunny, several political candidates will visit the Magic Valley in the next week.

Today, 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings will discuss the 1990 Farm Bill during an Agriculture Round Table beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Spanbauer Barn near Jerome. To reach the barn, drive north on Highway 93, turn right on 400 South — the first road past the I-84 overpass. Drive four miles east, then turn one mile south on a gravel road.

Earlier in the day, Stallings will meet with Minico Junior High School eighth-graders at 10 a.m. and will talk about the Craters of the Moon park proposal with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at noon at the Rupert Elks Club.

This afternoon, the congressman will travel to Twin Falls to present a Veterans of Foreign Wars National Life-Saving Award-Veterans 10 11-year-old Matthew Harty. That presentation will be at 2:30 in City Park.

The Democratic congressman will visit Gooding High School on Friday morning.

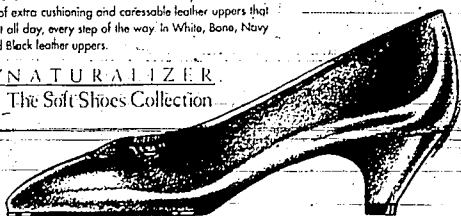
See CANDIDATES on Page B4

See BIKE on Page B4

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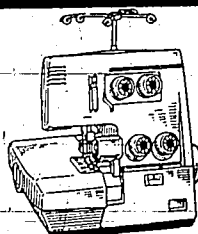
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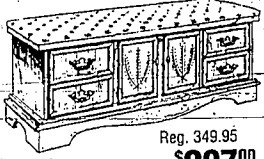
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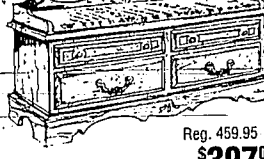
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Ada grand theft charges await Neavill

BOISE (AP) — Ann Neavill, recently convicted in U.S. District Court of defrauding Idaho State Bank where she served as a vice president, now faces grand theft charges in Ada County.

Neavill was arraigned Monday on two counts of theft by unauthorized control involving \$15,000 allegedly stolen from a probate account she was appointed to manage.

Neavill, 33, formerly of Kuna, is accused of stealing funds in July and August 1988 from the estate of a Glens Ferry businessman who befriended her before his death three years ago.

She was released in lieu of \$10,000 bond, with a May 22 preliminary hearing scheduled in Ada County Magistrate Court.

"We don't have any comment on her," her attorney, Larry Wensberg of Boise, said Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff's Detective Dave Clough said Neavill was court-appointed as a "personal representative" for the Alexis Lapeyre estate. The probate account was based at the Idaho State Bank's Kuna branch office. Her assigned task involved collecting all assets, paying off debts and distributing the net wealth to Lapeyre's heirs: a widow and five daughters from a previous marriage.

Clough said the criminal investigation began in February, after Boise attorney Skip Snyser alerted authorities to the missing funds.

Snyser was appointed to handle the estate after Neavill resigned from the post last October.

Neavill, who now lives in Alaska, was served with the arrest warrant Friday in the Federal Building, shortly after being convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of using Idaho State Bank funds for personal gain between 1984 and 1988.

She and her brother, Harry Knox of King Hill, were convicted of misapplying bank funds for personal expenses ranging from exotic hunting trips to maid service.

Knox, 37, the bank's former chief executive officer, was convicted on 18 counts.

Bliss school board discusses King holiday

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
Times-News Correspondent

BLISS — Though the state Legislature created a Martin Luther King, Jr.-Idaho Human Rights day on the third Monday in January, that doesn't mean schools have to automatically give kids the day off.

The Bliss school board debated Tuesday whether or not to observe the day during the upcoming school year.

Angie Eames, a Bliss teacher, suggested that the district follow the Legislature's move. She said the issue is as much a philosophical one as a practical one, and that both the students and teachers would benefit from the observance of the day.

told the board he would consider the matter, but he did not add the holiday to next year's calendar.

Although Martin Luther King Jr. day had been approved by the Legislature, he said, the Legislature gave individual schools the power to observe it or not.

He did agree, however, that an assembly would be appropriate if the holiday were not scheduled as a day off to remind students of the importance of the civil rights movement.

In other business, the board discussed a proposal from Wendell S. Superintendent Lamy. Manly that several districts join together for a vocational training program.

Anderson told the board that the cost for the program would be approximately \$25,000 for the first year.

Jerome, as well as the College of Southern Idaho and the State School for the Deaf and Blind, will have to apply for a planning grant to fund the project.

A half-time vocational coordinator would be employed during the 1990-1991 school year with the grant. With the help of surveys, the coordinator would determine the need and financial feasibility of an on-going vocational education program and how the community, prospective employers, and parents perceive current secondary vocational programs," according to Manly's letter to the board.

Anderson told the board that the cost for the program would be approximately \$25,000 for the first year.

Candidates

Continued from Page B1
ing and will address the Gooding Rotary Club at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Sean McDevitt, a possible Republican challenger to Stallings in the November election will also visit the Magic Valley this week.

In addition to making door-to-door visits, McDevitt will make a campaign stop at 5 p.m. Thursday in

the Twin Falls Trap Shoot Club. On Friday, McDevitt will speak to a noon luncheon group at the Kimble Senior Center. And at 4 p.m. Saturday, McDevitt is scheduled to speak to the American Association of University Women at the Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls.

McDevitt is vying with state Sen. Ann Rydholm, R-Idaho Falls, for the Republican nomination for the 2nd

Congressional District. First District Congressman Larry Craig will swing his bus blitz tour back through the Magic Valley Tuesday.

Craig, who is campaigning for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, will begin his day in Burley before traveling through Rupert, Dietrich, Shoshone, Richfield, Carey, Pico and Fairfield.

Bike

Continued from Page B1
able to tackle gravel, rocks and sand as well as paved roads.

The Saturday rides are free, Werth said, but donations to the Lung Association will be accepted. Riders will meet at the Hagerman City Park at noon each Saturday.

The Hagerman rides will be advertised statewide, he added and invited riders, especially from Boise and Wood River Valley, are expected.

Also, a major three-day mountain bike ride is being planned for Labor Day 1991.

Kathy Lechot of Boise, Special Events coordinator for the Lung Association, said the association has been sponsoring premier fund-raising trips for about eight or nine years now.

On such three-day trips, the asso-

ciation takes care of all the riders' meals, carries all their gear, has medical support and provides mechanical back-up. Riders receive t-shirts and detailed route maps.

"And they're gone from civilization, basically, for three days," Lechot said. "They leave their watches and wallets at home and they just ride a specific route. It's a tremendous amount of fun."

The Saturday rides in Hagerman will help make people aware of the labor, she said, and as a result, the three-day trip tentatively set for Labor Day of next year will be a big event.

"I'm a Boise-born native here in Idaho," Lechot said, "and I've never seen the fossil beds. I've never visited a trout farm. I haven't been to the winery, I haven't seen the thousand

springs, and it's what, just a couple hours from here? I'm really excited that people like myself are going to find out what's available so close to home."

At a recent Hagerman City Council meeting, city officials said they welcome the mountain bike riders and will help if they can. Werth said he is lining up a few "door prizes" for the riders from local businesses.

The Saturday rides will be advertised with 4,000 flyers. Werth is having printed. The Lung Association will send 2,500 of those to riders on a state mailing list and Werth will distribute the rest.

"There's quite a bit cookin' here," Werth told the council. "I think we've got a hot potato here."

For more information, write Jo Martin Werth at 715 Stevens St., #5, Filtr, ID, 83328.

Jacklin

Continued from Page B1
ing Asian markets.

Jerry and Karen James, neighbors and opponents of the plant, declined to comment on Ellwell's change or on the company's reconsideration of the site directly across a road from them.

But Robert John, a plumber living on 18 acres southeast of the proposed plant, said he might appeal Ellwell's decision to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

He fears the company cannot filter out the smallest dust particles from exhaust air.

"It's the minute stuff I'm concerned about," he said. He also is concerned about increased truck traffic around the site.

Company Vice President Don Jacklin has said in speeches before civic groups that the plant's filtered air will be recirculated through the plant, not released to the atmosphere.

Ellwell said he decided that the special-use permit was unneeded after Jacklin officials testified at zoning hearings that all soot-handling machinery would be inside. A special-use permit would be required if

the equipment were outside, he said. Lieman said the commissioners intended to inform the public and Jacklin Seed Co. of Ellwell's decision only if the company decided to reconsider Jerome.

Doyle Jacklin said the community offered no incentives for the company to locate in Jerome County, but added that South Lincoln probably will have to be widened whether the company locates there or not. The company's five lanes wide just north of I-84, but it narrows abruptly to a rough, two-lane road after crossing the freeway.

Idaho growth below national average

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's population rose 7.4 percent from 1980 to 1989, more than 2 percent below the national average, according to a U.S. Census report issued this

week. The Census report is unrelated to the 1990 Census count taking place this month.

While Idaho's growth during the period fell below the national average, the 9th state's neighbors had mixed results. Nevada soared by nearly 30 percent, while Washington increased by about 15 percent.

911

Continued from Page B1
alone that cheaply.

Lincoln County, with 1,200 phone lines, would pay \$3,000 a month for its own system, Rubel estimated.

The committee, co-chaired by Roy Raymond and Stephen Hartgen, decided it couldn't determine accurate costs without knowing which counties would participate. Yet counties wouldn't agree to join unless they knew what it would cost.

"Obviously, it's got a big price tag on it," Raymond said.

ing, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Caramo counties would cost \$475,000 initially and \$19,000 a month, Rubel estimated.

The committee, co-chaired by Roy Raymond and Stephen Hartgen, decided it couldn't determine accurate costs without knowing which counties would participate. Yet counties wouldn't agree to join unless they knew what it would cost.

"Obviously, it's got a big price tag on it," Raymond said.

Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls' police and fire chief, said it's a simple matter of pooling each county's resources and asking U.S. West and Motorola, which makes some of the equipment to see what they can provide.

At Hartgen's suggestion, a group will meet Friday to draw up a few alternative systems and plan their costs. Those options can then be presented to the different county commissioners.

Around the valley

Northside Center moves to Gooding

GOODING — The Northside Center of the College of Southern Idaho has moved to Gooding from Wendell.

The center, formerly at Wendell High School, is in Room 3 of the Round Building on the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind campus. The center's new telephone number is 934-8678.

The Round Building, at 202 14th Ave. East, was vacated when new state school facilities were built. Owned by the state, it is being used free of charge by CSI and also by the University of Idaho extension agencies, the Idaho Public Health Department and the Gooding school district's preschool handicapped program.

This building will provide a permanent facility for a telecommunications link that CSI will install soon, said Jerry Beck, CSI's dean of continuing education. Elaine Bryant, Northside coordinator, will hold office hours in gooding from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"We sure thought Matthew was worthy of the recognition," Kiwanis President Ray Parrish said.

The ceremony will be at noon, April 19 at the Turf Club.

In a related matter, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings will present a national Veterans of Foreign Wars life-saving award to Matthew Haney at 2:30 p.m. today in Twin Falls City Park. Students of Sawtooth Elementary School also will honor the young heroes today.

Russian wheat aphids are invading

TWIN FALLS — The Russians are coming — again. Agriculture officials are warning farmers to examine wheat, barley and triticale fields for Russian wheat aphids this spring.

"There are a couple of areas with fairly heavy infestations," said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodranska.

Russian wheat aphid can severely reduce yields if left untreated, Vodranska said. Unseasonably warm weather has allowed farmers to get a head start on spring grain planting, but it has also allowed aphid populations to burgeon, feasting on winter grains.

Growers should look for purple or white striping on plant leaves. If they find more than 10 percent of their plants infested, growers should consider spraying, Vodranska said.

Farmers interested in learning more about the aphid may call their county Extension office or attend a seminar in Pendleton, Ore., on April 26. More information on the seminar is available from 734-3600.

Kiwanis Club honors brothers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will give its humanitarian award to two brothers who saved their friend's life after a 30-foot fall into Rock Creek Canyon.

Matthew Haney, 11, and his brother, Ben Haney, 7, helped 7-year-old Stevie Fisher get to a hospital two weeks ago after Stevie fell face-first on lava boulders in Rock Creek Canyon.

Doctors say Matthew saved Stevie's life.

Obituaries

Karl Lewis
BUHL — Karl "Jack" Lewis, 70, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 10, 1990, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of cancer.

He was born May 13, 1919, in Nampa, the son of May and Karl Lewis. He graduated from Melba High School and attended the University of Colorado and Albion College. He married Doris Fowler in 1949 in Buhl and served in the aviation services during World War II. He then moved to Buhl in 1948 while working as an Idaho man paratrain. He also owned Buhl Meat worth area in 1982.

He was a member of the Nampa Masonic Lodge No. 29 and the Clear Lake Country Club.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, his mother, Nampa, one son, Kelly Lewis of Morro Valley, Calif.; one daughter, Mary Jo Keller of Twin Falls; one sister, Margorie Owen of Warden, Wash.; and one granddaughter, Sheila VanWeller of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and one daughter.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Gery Hill officiating. Ma-

sonic graveside rites will be by the Buhl Lodge. No public viewing is planned. Burial services are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ronald M. Boldt
TWIN FALLS — Ronald Max Boldt, 46, of Fort Boise, Calif., died Monday, April 9, 1990, in a San Francisco hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Corla B. Frith
WENDELL — Corla Belle Frith, 96, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 10, 1990, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was born Sept. 20, 1893, in Winona, Colo., the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Frith. She attended school in Colorado and moved to Payette with her parents in 1903. She later moved to the Wendell area in 1909. She married Henry A. Frith on Aug. 4, 1914, in Wendell. They lived in the West Point area near Wendell until 1924. They then moved into Wendell, where they operated a cafe for several years and later owned and operated the

Log Cabin Bar for several years. She was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women. She was a member and past Matron of the Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, and the Wendell Grange No. 82. She was also a member of the Mountain View Club, Health Council and the Wendell Senior Citizens Center.

Surviving are four sons, Tom Frith of Wendell, Fred Frith of Boise, Laurence Frith of Filtr and Ronald Frith of Sanford, Maine, one sister, Marge Nelson of Twin Falls, 19 granddaughters, and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1932, three sons, two brothers, five sisters, one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Denary's-Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Sid Hens along with the Star of the West Chapter No. 35, O.E.S., officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Denary's-Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wendell Methodist Church, Star of the West Chapter No. 35, O.E.S., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Services

HANSEN — The graveside service for Marie Kathryn Schmitt, 80, of Hanover, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Lt. Robin Ludwig of the Salvation Army officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME — The funeral for Frances A. "Minnie" Boyd, 67, of Jerome, who died

Monday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Cremation will follow the viewing and burial will be under the direction of the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

HEYBURN — The graveside service for Lloyd Francis Morgan, 87, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with the Rev. David Henry officiating.

There will be no viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BUHL — A joint memorial service for George, 94, and Ida Smith, 91, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, will be held Feb. 16 and Jan. 13 will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Following the service a pot luck luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Coast recreation room, 1310 Main St. in Buhl, for family and friends.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Martin Becker, Marvin Matheson and Albert Meyer, all of Twin Falls; Alonzo Lee Bartholomew of Oakley; Mrs. Steve Harris of Murfreesburg; Mrs. Larry Ray Miller of Wendell; and Florence Morris of Buhl.


Released
Herbert Clark of Gooding; and Mrs. Joseph Perez and son of Filtr.

BIRTHS
A son to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Becker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jesus Sanchez and Dorothy Kinai, both of Burley; Selji Endow of Decio; and Jay Pearson, Ely Robinson and Doris Taylor, all of Rupert.

Released
Jay Garner of Burley.

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Understanding pension plans

— Few money matters are as difficult as trying to figure out your pension benefits.

New rules that extend those benefits to more workers make the situation even more confusing. They have to do with vesting — the amount of time you must work with contributions to the plan before you are entitled to a pension.

They seem simple enough at first: You are vested in your pension plan after five years of eligible employment. Before, some plans required seven, 10 or even more years.



Sylvia Porter

Alternatively, you can become partially vested after three years, fully so after seven, with the percentage of the full pension you are to receive becoming greater each year between three and seven. The problem is, there are many exceptions to these straightforward statements.

For instance, if yours is a multi-employer pension plan, such as those negotiated industry-wide by many unions, you may have to work in the industry for 10 years before you become eligible for a pension.

You are not helped by the new rule if you are a government employee, you are an employee of a religious organization, or your plan is paid for entirely from your union dues.

Those are not the only complications. Congress approved the new rules in 1986. But those rules didn't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1987. That does not mean that they apply to you, though. If you are in a pension plan that comes under a union contract, and that contract was approved before March 1, 1986, the new rules may not apply to you until the expiration of the contract or Jan. 1, 1991, whichever comes first.

This is important for you to know if you are thinking of quitting your job. The reason? Let's say you are under a five-year union contract that expires in October. Your pension plan was negotiated by the union and is a single-employer plan, under which you are vested in seven years. When the contract expires, you will be fully vested under the new five-year rule. But if you quit even one day before the contract expires, you will lose all your pension benefits.

(This is, of course, a one-time situation; a two-year window when union contracts extend the time on the job required for vesting. But you must make sure you know how your pension plan measures your time on the job, for if you are even an hour short, you can lose credit for an entire year — and that hour can cost you your entire pension.)

How can you be sure? Get in touch with the administrator of your plan and ask for an Individual Benefits Statement. This will tell you where you stand. Ask also for copies of your work records.

At the same time, request your earnings record for the years in question from the Social Security Administration. A phone call to the local Social Security office will give you information on how to do this.

When these documents arrive, compare them to make sure that your work is correctly reflected in your pension account. If not, you need to contact the pension administrator to resolve the discrepancy.

• See PORTER on Page C2

Owners poll spotlights GM for dependability

By GREG GARDNER
 Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — In scores that General Motors' cars probably will "hold up" in upcoming advertisements, its Buick and Cadillac divisions scored well above average in a new survey designed to measure a car's dependability after four years of ownership.

But neither Chrysler Corp., whose chairman, Lee Iacocca, has been staging a traveling road show to trumpet the end of the quality gap, nor any of its divisions showed up among the top 12 nameplates in the survey of 1985 model cars.

Just where did the No. 3 automaker rank? While its standing by our annual policy of not releasing rankings that are below average," answered David Whiteside, a spokesman for J.D. Power and Associates, the Agoura Hills, Calif., automotive marketing and research firm that conducted the study.

A Chrysler spokesman declined to comment because he had not seen the full survey.

Despite the good news for GM, which placed Buick — fourth, Cadillac — fifth, Oldsmobile ninth and Pontiac — 12th, the competition from Europe and Japan is not letting up. Mercedes-Benz, Toyota and Honda notched the top three spots.

Perhaps the most surprising news is the score of 97.

gap between Mercedes-Benz and sixth-place finisher BMW, the German luxury carmaker's battling to maintain market shares in the face of new competition from Toyota's Lexus and Nissan's Infiniti lines.

Notable by their absence in the top 12 list are Ford's Ford division (both Lincoln and Mercury made the cut), Nissan, Mitsubishi and Subaru.

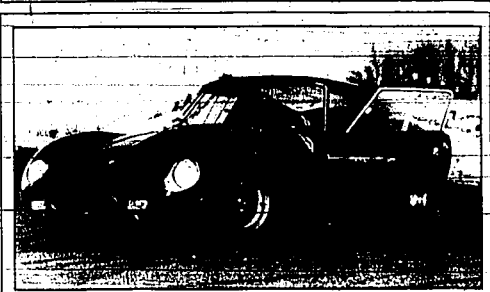
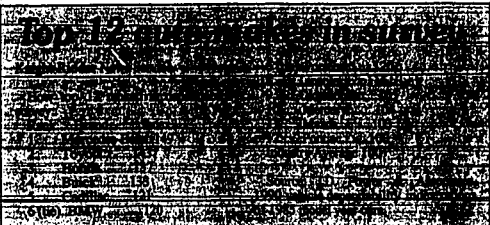
Unlike other measures tracked by the firm, which focus on owner satisfaction within the first year, the vehicle dependability index tries to take a longer view.

The new measure tries to examine owner satisfaction and the frequency of various problems within 12 categories. J.D. Power researchers surveyed about 6,200 owners who had driven their cars since purchasing them in the 1985 model year. They were asked to keep track of problems in the last year.

"We don't want to pretend that the Big Three don't still have problems," said Whiteside. "What it really shows is that over a longer period, domestic vehicles hold up relatively well."

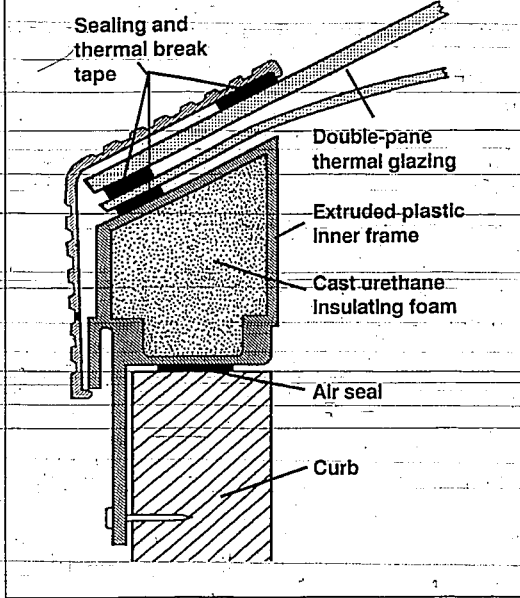
Among the Big Three, GM, at 111, not only had the highest average score across all its divisions, but it also beat the 104 average posted by Ford and all Asian-based manufacturers.

The average for all U.S. automakers was 99. European automakers posted an average score of 97.



On the block
 A 1962 Ferrari 250 Gran Turismo Berlinaetta Competition 'G.T.O.' is displayed in Bridgehampton, N.Y. The car is expected to fetch \$11 to \$14 million at Sotheby's auction of important historic cars in Monte Carlo on May 21.

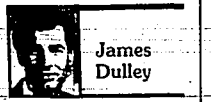
Cut your utility bill



Skylights can be energy efficient

Installing skylights simple weekend job

Q. I would like to install a skylight in my family room, but I'm concerned that it will waste energy and increase my utility bills. Are there any energy-efficient skylights and how should I select one? A.R.



James Dullely

A. There are some new very energy-efficient skylights available. With proper selection and installation, one can actually lower your utility bills. Installing one is a very simple do-it-yourself weekend job.

Skylights can save energy by reducing the need for electric lights and by solar heat gain in the fall, winter, and spring. A typical skylight provides several times more light than a window of the same size. The light also diffuses better throughout your room.

Much of the new super-high-efficiency window glazing technology is available in skylights too. Double-pane low-emissivity coated (low-E) argon-filled glass and Heat Mirror glass are the most efficient with insulating R-values of R-4 or greater. The sun's fading ultraviolet rays are also reduced.

Dome-shaped triple- and double-pane plastic glazing is also efficient and often less expensive. Although the dome shape can slightly distort the light and view, it tends to self-clean when it rains.

For plastic glazing, acrylic

maintains its clarity best. Polycarbonate plastic is almost as clear as acrylic and is virtually unbreakable.

For solar heat gain from a south- or west-facing skylight, clear high-efficiency glass is best. A location above a dark ceramic tile floor or a brick wall is excellent to absorb the solar heat. However, during the summer, you should provide some type of shading to reduce overheating.

For general room lighting only, a bronze or smoke tinted skylight is best. It still provides plenty of light during the day and it reduces the heat buildup in the summer. Clear is best for north-facing locations.

At night during the winter, using an insulated cover reduces the heat loss. Use a 2-inch-thick piece of rigid foam insulation under your low-E argon-filled skylight. Cut it slightly smaller than the opening and put foam weatherstripping around the outside edge. The weatherstripping seals and holds up the lightweight insulating foam cover in the skylight opening.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Single father needs money to relocate to another state

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic work and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives — also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I read your column regularly. Many times, the requests are from single mothers who have been abandoned by their husbands. What about single fathers? My wife ran away with a younger man nine months ago.

The pain I'm experiencing feels like it happened yesterday. I try not to be bitter, especially for the sake of our two children, but I'm not always successful. Someday that lousy tramp is going to come walking back, either to get a divorce or to see her children, and I'm going to make life so miserable for her, she won't know what hit her.

I'm writing you, because I need help in moving to another state. It just so happens my mother-in-law lives next door to me. She's a cruel, vindictive woman and

blames me for her daughter leaving. She says if I would have supported her daughter in the fashion she was accustomed to, she never would have left me. Baloney!! No matter what I gave her, it was never enough. I want — no, I need — a new start. Working in construction makes me employable anywhere. Because my mother-in-law reads your column, I'm not going to say which state I'm moving to — except I could sure use \$600 to re-establish myself and my two kids. I'm a broken man in spirit. Mr. Ross, Will you help us start over?

— Mr. C. D., Atlantic City, N.J.

Dear Mr. D.: I hope you realize that moving to another state is not going to ease the pain of your wife leaving you. You carry the pain within yourself, so wherever you go, it goes. If you can resolve your grief, only then will you leave it behind.

However, there's something to be said

for new beginnings. The \$600 you are receiving is my way of encouraging you to start fresh. My best wishes to you and your children.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am begging for your help. I'm 34; the mother of three children and 100 pounds overweight. There isn't a fat diet in the world I haven't tried, but nothing works for me. The more expensive weight loss clinics are not within our budget, although they seem to be the only thing that really works for people.

Life has become a nightmare of food binges for me. The only way I'm going to lose this weight is to do it under continual supervision. I have to attend one of those weight loss clinics. My husband won't help me, though. All he does is cut me down and humiliate me, which makes me eat all the more. I'm ashamed to make love to him anymore, but then he doesn't force the issue either. I need positive reinforcement and support to overcome my weight problem. Please, I have to get the money, at least \$2,000, to get this wretched fat off my body. Mr. Ross, you have to help me. You're my last hope.

— Mrs. E.P., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dear Mrs. E.P.: Weight loss clinics don't have miracle cures, and they don't lose the weight for you. If you really want to lose weight, you may be ready for Overeaters Anonymous (O.A.). It is an excellent fellowship based on the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

O.A. has helped countless people lose weight and keep it off too. There's no gimmick and no cost if you can't afford it. There's also a wealth of support for anyone who wants to work the program. So if I'm your last hope, try Overeaters Anonymous — it may be your best hope.

Dear Mr. Ross: Three years ago, I started a family with a woman and her two kids. Since then we've had another child, and I'm able to provide a decent living for all of us.

Now for my problem. I'm 39. Since I was 24, I've been losing my hair. For many years, I wore a hat constantly. I know it is ridiculous to be that sensitive to hair loss, but I am. Six years ago, I bought a woven hair piece. Mr. Ross, you can't realize the joy and freedom it brought me, but now it's worn out, and it looks terrible. I'm back to wearing a hat full-time — it's the first

thing I reach for in the morning, and I take it off after I turn out the lights at night.

A good quality hair weave costs \$2,150, and buying a new one is a luxury I can't afford. I know this isn't overly important in relation to other people's needs. But, if you only knew the experience of having a balding toupee, you'd know extreme humiliation and might be likely to help me out.

— Mr. M. D., Denver, Colo.

Dear Mr. D.: Some men grow bald gracefully. Like you, I don't fall into that category. I've had hair transplants to correct my balding problem, and I'm glad I did it. However, it only became a priority when I could afford it.

I hope one day you'll be able to afford a new toupee. I wouldn't make it a top priority but a priority nonetheless if you feel that it will add to your self-esteem. To get you started, I've sent a modest contribution. Good luck.

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.

Thanks a million

AB switches can split ports, stop constant plugging, unplugging

Q. As you and most other Macintosh owners probably know, Apple Computer has provided one printer plug (port) and one modem port on the back, allowing you to plug in one printer and one modem. I own one of each and both are used constantly.

Unfortunately, there are many other devices that also use these ports, and I've recently purchased one. Currently, I am plugging and unplugging whichever one I need to use.

This is a royal pain since these ports are not readily accessible. What can I do?

A. Your problem is a common one. Computers have a limited number of places to plug in peripheral equipment such as a printer.

The most common need is for two or more printers on one computer. One printer, for example, might be used for high-speed printing, whereas the other might be used for letter-quality printing which is usually slower.

These plugs, or ports, can be shared or split by a device known as an "AB switch." Basically, you plug two devices that need the same port into the AB switch, and the AB switch plugs into one port on your computer.

On the front of the AB switch is usually a selector switch labeled A and B. To use device one, you set the switch to A. To use the other, set the switch to B.

For your Macintosh, Kensington

Craig Crossman

Microware Ltd. — (800) 535-4242 — makes the Accessories A-B Box (\$99.95). If you have an older Mac with the DB9 connectors, you'll need to get an Apple conversion cable — about \$10 — from your Apple dealer.

Q. Our office uses an Apple flatbed scanner to scan black and white photographs into our Macintosh. We then use these images to design company brochures and advertising literature.

Some of our new projects are calling for color, and the Apple scanner has no color capability. To purchase a color scanner will mean an outlay of at least \$2,000.

Why are the color scanners more expensive, and is there any way to add color capabilities to the Apple scanner?

A. A color scanner is more expensive than a black-and-white model for the same reason that a color television set is more expensive than a black-and-white. There is a lot of additional hardware that goes into the making of a color model.

Color scanners usually have three primary colors (red, green and blue) mechanical filters that are used in the scanning process to generate the final color picture. The proper software combines the colors into the final full-color product.

Coloret, from Studiometrics, provides a clever way to manually simulate the process that the color scanners automatically perform. Coloret is a combination of three transparent plastic color sheets (one red, one green and one blue), some sticky tape and special driver software.

This system produces beautiful color pictures from your Apple black-and-white scanner by scanning your color photo three times: Each time you scan, you place one of the color filters on the flatbed glass plate. You first scan using the red plastic filter, then with the green and finally the blue. The tape holds the photo in place; any movement during the scanning causes color and image distortion.

The program then takes the three scans and combines them to form the final color photo. The results are of the same high quality as produced by an expensive color scanner.

So far, no one has come up with some magic color glasses that you put on to give your black-and-white TV set true color capabilities.

Coloret is, to the scanner world, about as close as you're going to get to those magic color glasses.

Coloret from Studiometrics (800) 780-3825 — costs \$399.95.

Send questions to Craig Crossman, Business/Monday, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Red Cross agrees to spend more on earthquake relief

Q. How much money did the Red Cross end up giving in the California earthquake?

A. Your Better Business Bureau has received many calls and letters from consumers and members relative to funds collected and dispersed by the American Red Cross as a result of the Oct. 17 earthquake. The vast majority of those to whom we spoke were concerned because the Red Cross has spent only \$12 million out of approximately \$53 million collected for earthquake victims. As you probably know, the organization has now agreed, after substantial negative press and political pressure, to spend another \$40 million on quake relief. As of this writing, however, they have not announced the recipients of these funds.

Q. I have asked at another laundromat about some stains on light clothes that I've removed from the dryer. The laundromat has no explanation for these stains. Can these stains be from the dryer?

A. It doesn't seem likely to blame the laundromat. Most stains come from spillage of food, oily substances and beverages. Often, a beverage dries and there is no noticeable stain. But later, with exposure to heat or with the passage of time, a yellow or brownish stain will appear out of nowhere. This is caused by the oxidation of sugar contained in the food or beverage. Most beverages, from lemonade to ginger ale to



Better Business Bureau

champagne, contain sugar. This component turns brown by a process called oxidation. You have probably seen this happen very quickly when you have eaten part of an apple and it starts turning brown.

You can also help the dry cleaner do a better job for you if you will point out spillage when you take your garments to be cleaned. The cleaner must treat these stains prior to cleaning, since the heat of drying or finishing may set the stain. This is one of the main complaints made to the BBB National Fabric Advisory Board.

Q. Could you let us consumers know when some of the leading names are put out of business?

A. Yes, we just happen to have one this week. Remember Madame Daudet from last year? Or Astrological Jewelry Center? Or "the world's smallest Bible"? These mail order names belong to Ben Buxton from Hackensack, N.J. This gentleman was accused last month of defrauding consumers out of millions of dollars in a 28-page civil suit. The suit asks the court to join Ben Buxton and five of his companies from "continuing to defraud hundreds of thousands of consumers

through false and misleading promotions of horoscopes, lottery winning systems, religious markets and other products guaranteed to bring unwitting consumers wealth, good luck and prosperity." Do any of these sound familiar to you? Mr. Buxton has at least 37 different mail order names at the latest tally. This man is one of many who continue to get rich at your expense.

Strange But True
A woman called the BBB.com complaining about prompt delivery of a mail order item. She'd ordered a product from a TV commercial that stated four to six weeks for delivery. The package arrived in two weeks. The caller wanted your BBB to find out why the company delivered so fast. She insisted there must be something wrong with a company that would deliver ahead of schedule. She added that she was afraid to open the package and that she didn't plan to open it. She was considering a call to postal authorities about her suspicions. This was the first call we ever received about prompt delivery!

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7861.

Rear shoulder belts save lives, but could be costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of older model cars who want to add rear seat shoulder straps will find that the safety modification can be expensive.

Kits including shoulder belts cost from \$50 to \$150 — and installation could run from \$125 to \$250 or more, manufacturers and dealers say.

Attention was drawn last week to the limitations of having only lap belts in the rear seats of automobiles when Ford Motor Co. agreed to pay \$6 million to a California couple.

Ford is paying the record amount to Jim and Patricia Miller of San Diego, Calif. One of their 11-year-old twin sons died in a 1988 head-on collision and the other was paralyzed. Both were secured in the back seat of a 1986 Ford Escort by lap-only belts.

The car company has not acknowledged that the lack of shoulder belts figured in the high-speed, head-on collision, but the no-shoulder-belt issue is the basis for a growing number of lawsuits against auto manufacturers.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spokesman Tim Hurd said the likelihood of a rear-seat passenger being killed in an accident is reduced by 31 percent with a lap belt and 42 percent with a lap and shoulder belt.

Cars beginning with the 1990 model are required to have rear-seat shoulder restraints, and the requirement will be extended to minivans in 1992.

But auto safety advocates say only a few thousand of the 120 million pre-1990 models have the additional protection.

"It's like the labors of Hercules to get a rear-seat, shoulder-belt system installed," said Clarence Ditlow, head of the non-profit Center for Auto Safety.

Ditlow said that with an increase in lawsuits and with out-of-court settlements soaring into the millions of dollars, manufacturers ought to push through fit systems and make them cheaper.

The center has been campaigning for years to get automakers to issue recalls for shoulder strap additions — something that could cost manufacturers hundreds of millions of dollars.

European cars have had shoulder belts in four seats for years, but most Japanese cars have no better record than U.S. vehicles, said Ditlow.

Checks with several Washington area auto dealers on installation of a set of rear-seat shoulder restraints in an older car brought a variety of responses.

One mechanic said he didn't think they were available at all. Quotes on installation charges ranged up to \$270 for a set. The cost of the belts themselves ranged up to \$78 each.

One dealer said it would take a week to 10 days to get a set on another. Another said it wouldn't even begin to tell you how much it would cost until seeing the car.

Any car built since 1972 was required by law to contain special anchors for the rear shoulder belts, but it has taken the government 18 years since then to require the belts themselves on new models.

The National Transportation Safety Board has strongly advocated their installation in front and

rear seats since it investigated 200 crashes in 1986 and concluded that lap-only belts were not only insufficient but sometimes hazardous.

The board recommended that manufacturers provide retrofit assemblies to convert lap-only belts to lap-shoulder systems and make installation of them as simple and inexpensive as possible.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all have now established what the board considers acceptable programs for making the shoulder belts available, said board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston said it plans to have the steps in its manual a year ahead of the 1992 requirement and retrofits are available for most older models. One drawback is that they only come in black, while regular seat belts usually match the car's interior.

GM spokesman John Anderson said the company makes 90 different retrofit kits for over 50 models.

The company, however, has supplied NTSB with a list of 16 models for which kits are not available. For some models, GM said its engineers concluded that out-lap-only belt is safer because a shoulder belt would provide no additional protection and could cause the occupant to slide under the lap belt. Last December, the safety board accepted the company's conclusions.

The safety board and the Transportation Department have asked automakers to provide customers with information on belts for individual cars.

Tape lets you sound like you're somewhere else

By MARK SCHWANHAUSSER
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Did you ever phone your boss from home to say you wouldn't make it to work because you were stranded at the dentist's office — only to think afterward that he might have noticed the microwave oven whirring or your spazzy yapping in the background?

That's precisely why Stu Somerville created Audio Ally, a \$9 cassette targeted at workaholics. Ferris Buellers Featuring five-minute segments of background sounds from a dentist's office, an auto garage, an airport and nine other scenes, the tape provides credible evidence of agony, delay and frustration that any boss can relate to.

"This is not encouraging people to knock off early," People do it anyway," the 53-year-old Walnut Creek, Calif., resident said. "This just allows them to sound realistic."

Realism is critical to erase your boss' doubt, Somerville believes. If you play the highway hiss to simulate a call from a cellular phone, he recommends that you pass your hand over the mouthpiece as if you had passed beneath an overpass.

And think through your cover story carefully. If you cue up the emergency room segment, claim that "you took a friend rather than yourself" because when you don't show up at work with a broken leg or a cut eye, people are going to wonder.

Somerville's quest to record reality put him in some awkward situations, notably the emergency room, where he weathered suspicious stares from people in pain who couldn't fathom why his name was never called. It also took him on a baby-sitting job with his daughter Vicki, collecting enough tape of a bawling baby to fill an earplugging segment.

"That was a short segment that I replicated. We didn't make that baby cry for five minutes," he said, explaining that Vicki prompted the bawling by snatching the toy's teddy bear. "This wasn't done with pins or knives."

Somerville has created a marketing strategy he calls "Opinion Industry" (named after the land of gold in the Bible) in Walnut Creek, invested about \$2,000 and ordered an initial batch of 1,000 cassettes. He also has traced himself for the possible fate befalling most novelties: failure.

"If it's a success, it's frosting on the cake," said Somerville, whose day job is to direct marketing for a Benicia, Calif., biotech company, Infergene Co. "I've probably already had \$2,000 of pleasure."

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

The Advantages To The Homebuyer Who Works With One Realtor

A Realtor working exclusively for you gives you the attention and time necessary to solve your unique home buying problem. Paper screening of our homes, as well as those of cooperating firms, reduces the number of unnecessary showings.

You can expect complete service if you work with one Realtor. It's better to be represented well by one Realtor than to receive the disservice of a dozen. From one Realtor, you have a right to demand proper attention in finding the right home for your family. Find a dozen brokers you have no right to expect anything special. Why not get the kind of service that is most likely to result in a satisfactory home purchase?

Some buyers feel that working exclusively with one Realtor may prevent them from seeing a property through another source. In fact, the Multiple Listing Service, and so can show you all other Realtors' listings in the area. The buyer can and should keep his Realtor advised of all homes he wishes to inspect and work closely with him.

Your Realtor will work for you. As a matter of fact, and in fact, you should be willing to help him and give him your exclusive time. Start today with one dynamic and aggressive firm that will work for you.

The net result of working exclusively with one Realtor is finding the right property for you. We will save you the annoyance of having to call every firm in town to discuss their listings...AND REMEMBER our job is to help you find the right home for your family.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1445 Addison Ave., E. 115 Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

The skylight frame and curb (the raised section it sets only) should be made of an insulating material — vinyl, fiberglass, polycarbonate — or have a thermal break if it is aluminum. Some very high-efficiency ones use rigid insulating foam in their frame itself.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILL UPDATES No. 351 showing a buyer's guide of super-high-efficiency skylight manufacturers, types of glazing and frame materials offered, and do-it-yourself installation instructions. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

I was wondering about how much energy is stolen from utility companies and does that really raise our utility rates? P.L.

A. On a national average, about 1 to 2 percent of the total energy produced by utility companies is stolen. Utility rates are usually based on return on investment, so the many honest bill-paying consumers are picking up the tab, not the stock holders.

This amounts to a lot of money. For example, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company estimates that costs its customers many millions of dollars each year. It is also extremely dangerous to tamper with an electric meter.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

crepancy. The sooner you do this the better. If it appears that the new pension rules are not reflected in the material you receive from your pension plan, don't panic. The law gives pension plans time to revise forms and documents. Just call the pension office to make sure the new rules apply to your plan.

For information that will help you understand your pension plan, there are two excellent sources. The first is a new pamphlet published by the Pension Rights Center, titled "Can You Count on Getting a Pension?" It

is available for \$3 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, from Pension Publications, Box V, Suite 704, 1918 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. The other is "A Guide to Understanding Your Pension Plan," published by the American Association of Retired Persons and available from the AARP Fulfillment Center, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Sylvia Porter's writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Your Money and Business sections of the Times-News. You Count on Getting a Pension? It News

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

THE GREAT INFLATION HEDGE

QUESTION: Why does everyone say that home ownership is one of the great hedges against inflation?

ANSWER: For one thing, your monthly installment payments never change (unless you have a "rollover" mortgage). Also, your investment grows as the value of your home increases with rising prices. On top of that, you enjoy some tax advantages, especially the property tax and mortgage interest deduction. There is no better inflation hedge than the ownership of a home. And, most importantly, real estate values have always increased faster than the cost of living.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the latest, top confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY INC.
862 W. Main St., Suite 102
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtiss Smith

Employee to thank: They assigned me to a parking space eight miles from the office. Thank you for trying to tell me something!

Egocentric people always keep their "I" on top.

One girl cheated so often that when he got a hole-in-one, he put a zero on his score card.

Some carpenters framed a house back. They call themselves One Take Four.

If you give in when you're wrong, you're wise. If you give in when you're right, you're smart!

Marked or single, it's time to service your old condensing of Cars Car Cars.

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call
734-3383

Fastaux's FAST PHOTO & VIDEO

Mid-Week Specials EVERY

Tuesday Rent one movie, get the second movie FREE!	Wednesday With developing get a second set of prints FREE!	Thursday Enlargement 1/2 Price!
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Your One Stop Photo Video Shop • Next to Hardee's
708 Blue Lakes N. • 733-4363

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Page C-4... Thomas L. McGinnis and Naomi... recorded February 8, 1988...

Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$477 per month for the months of March, 1990, and all subsequent months...

County of Twin Falls, Inc. On this 21st day of March, 1990, before me, the undersigned...

TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 31st day of July, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

Widening of the western approach road to the intersection of the west of Rogerson, Idaho. The work shall consist of the removal of 100 cubic yards of soil...

Magistrate Division Case No. CV-90-7446. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

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FOUND DOGS. Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR BROT TO NEW OWNERS...

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HOUND FOUND NEWS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jerome Dog Log Available For Adoption. Shelter located 2 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls...

002 Lost & Found

002 Lost & Found. Various notices regarding lost items, including keys, wallets, and documents.

006 Personal

006 Personal. Notices regarding personal matters, including legal proceedings and public notices.

008 Alcoholics Anonymous

008 Alcoholics Anonymous. Notices regarding AA meetings and support groups.

009 Pregnancy Help

009 Pregnancy Help. Notices regarding pregnancy support and resources.

010 Weekly Classes

010 Weekly Classes. Notices regarding various classes and educational opportunities.

Selected offers Selected offers

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626 The Times News

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

2 full-time openings for... Experience preferred. Apply in person at West Mag... 733-2009 for professional... 733-2009.

007 Jobs of Interest

Dependable, experienced... to operate... 423-4269.

007 Jobs of Interest

Diary aide. Shift from... 490 pm to 4:30 am... 733-2009.

007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional... 733-2009.

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733-2009 for professional... 733-2009.

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced pipe fitters... 733-2009.

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Immediate opening for... 733-2009.

The Times News Classifieds • 733-0626

Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:30... 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Various notices and announcements.

RENTALS

Real estate listings and rental information.

SELECTION OFFERS

Special offers and deals.

MERCHANDISE

Product listings and prices.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate listings and services.

FARMER'S MARKET

Local market information.

Classified Ad Deadlines

Deadlines for classified advertisements.

Classified Display Ad Deadlines

Deadlines for classified display advertisements.

Classified Private Rate

Private rates for classified advertisements.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Job openings for truck drivers.

008 Sales People

Job openings for salespeople.

007 Jobs of Interest

Job openings for various positions.

007 Jobs of Interest

Job openings for various positions.

Additional job listings.

Advertisement for 'The American Way...' featuring a car and text.

Advertisement for 'Cactus Pete's' featuring a cactus and text.

Advertisement for 'MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER' featuring a building and text.

Advertisement for 'Cactus Pete's' featuring a cactus and text.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

008-078

Homes For Sale

CLASSIFIED COURTESY REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIED 073-0626

008-Sales People

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON WANTED... Must be self-motivated, must be outgoing & work well with people...

010 Professional Services

PERSONAL & TEMPORARY SERVICES... 'Sov' serv' for you! M/F/H/V-EOE No lie...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed for 8-month old, no toddlers, non-smoking, no pets...

016 Employment Wanted

A & J Portable Welding, 734-5336... Lawn mowing, trimming or spring clean up...

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services...

020-Homes For Sale

2 bdrms, 1 bath, brick home, detached garage. Only \$26,500.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

3 bdrms, 1 bath, brick, 1300 sq. ft., fenced yard, new carpet, 1 paint throughout, \$31,000. Call 734-8621.

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living rm, dining rm, fireplace, 7' ring garage, 1 pond for sheep, barn, wildlife, 4 ponds, boiling shov, corns, loading chute, year round stream, \$71,900. Call 734-2004.

ANXIOUS TO SELL: 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Dk. floors 734-9152.

A REAL SWEETHEART

3 bedroom home on corner lot, new roof, water heater and shingles. Low heating costs, alarm doors and garage door opener. No shot. All located on quiet street. Only \$19,900. Call Shy at 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated. CHOICE ACREAGE

* Very nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, family room w/ fireplace, large pump, double garage with RV area, on 3/4 acre, 4578. Call Al Dais 543-4757.

ROBERT-JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

COUNTRY LIVING

one and one-half (1 1/2) acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, manufactured home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, many, many extras and only \$32,500.

BRAWLEY REALTY

Jim Bremer, 734-9533 Donna Ruelle, 529-1810

GRAND OPENING... Holding registration now, beginning April 12th. Water fun, prizes, and more...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed for 8-month old, no toddlers, non-smoking, no pets...

016 Employment Wanted

A & J Portable Welding, 734-5336

038-Acreage & Lots

Tract classified when you place your ad in this section. Call 733-0628.

FAMILY ACRES 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 3 1/2 acre tract. Variety of fruit trees. Pastures, pond, TFCV water, \$49,950. Call George today!

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

INVEST IN A LOT NOW! LIVE, OR RENT! Call Course among fine homes and beautiful lawns. From \$79,000 to \$129,900.

Great lot in subdivision to be subdivided into 2 lots. Water, power, swimming pool and more. 48,500. Call 733-2924.

RUSTIC

3 bdrms, 2 bath log home, full basement, dock with nice valley view on 5 acres. Call 733-2365.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001

SMALL BUT COMFORTABLE

2 bedroom home, close to schools and shopping. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Great for first time buyer or rental. Very nice, highly motivated. ONLY \$19,900. Call Shy.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

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3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living rm, dining rm, fireplace, 7' ring garage, 1 pond for sheep, barn, wildlife, 4 ponds, boiling shov, corns, loading chute, year round stream, \$71,900. Call 734-2004.

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Independently owned & operated. CHOICE ACREAGE

* Very nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, family room w/ fireplace, large pump, double garage with RV area, on 3/4 acre, 4578. Call Al Dais 543-4757.

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A & J Portable Welding, 734-5336

051-Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrms in Jordan. \$165 + \$125 dep. Call 734-3430.

1 bdrms, stove & fridge included, no pets, house at 503 3rd Ave East. For availability immediately: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, locked yard, \$265 + \$200 dep. Brawley Property Management, 734-5858.

JEROME: Clean 3 bdrms, living room, stove & fridge, \$185 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-4111.

JONES WE HAUL

ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need a truck? Call 734-3430.

1 bdrms, 1 bath, \$150, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$250, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, \$350. Call 734-3430.

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Convenient location, complete kitchen, \$75 per week. 1201 Kimberly Hood. Call 733-6284.

Furn. apartments, utilities paid. No pets. 734-3727.

Get your apartment ready to go? Help from The Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds. Call 734-3430.

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrms apts. Quiet luxury. Call 734-4195.

1 bdrms, new carpet, stove & fridge, utilities included. \$250. 734-5437/734-4312.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$125 dep. \$225 rent, no pets, 2 rel. Call 734-3430.

2 bedroom, upstairs apartment. \$195. Call 734-3430.

COUNTRY HOME

Assume! Valiant! 2 1/2 to 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, finished fireplace, hot pump, built in appliances, detached 20' x 4' shop with electric, overhead & sliding doors, storage shed, RV parking, 62 and older or handicapped, disabled and near elderly people. \$210,000. Rent based on income. E.H.O. Call 733-5785.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8945.

039-Business Property

2300 sq ft new, and 3500 sq ft old, 2 story. Auto repair shop or industrial building for sale or lease. With or without plumbing. Call 734-8945.

044-Vacation Property

One week prime-time time share in McCall. Very reasonable. Call 733-8522.

045-Mobile Homes

14x70 Tamarack, freshly painted, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, nice family park. Can be seen at D & D Mobile Park, 228 1/2 miles from town. Call H. Jerome, Must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. If interested call 734-4111. 734-5088.

1975 Buddy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer hooked up, appliances. Call 734-4111.

1985 Baywood, 14x70 wood siding, shingled roof, cathedral ceilings, 2 bdrms, large bay windows, large open air conditioning. 734-5782.

2 bdrms, lg living rm, built-in appliances, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-5088.

BY OWNER! 28' x 70' 2 bdrms, 2 bath, modern, priced in sell. 734-3430.

Chocol mobile lots available. Excellent community, with friendly customer service, excellent security watch. Shade trees, lighted and paved parking. Call 734-8945.

055-Roommates Wanted

Non-smoker to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call 733-7854.

Person to share log home. Call 8 a.m. 735-3536.

057-Rental Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, no pets. \$225 per month \$250 deposit. Owner pays for electric. Call 734-4234 or 731-5867.

058-Office & Business Rental

Free 225 sq ft office in exchange for part-time office management. Send business to be listed in: PO Box 2220, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 734-3430.

Rental store front for rent. Main Street, Rubyburg/newly remodeled. 1700-2400 square foot of space available. Call 356-9994 for more information.

TRY THE LYNNWOOD

Full-price mobile home. Call for more info. We have several models now available. 733-2282.

Upstairs office space, from \$125-\$250 per mo. Utilities paid. Rogerson Mt. Dasher Realty, 734-2322.

058-Office & Business Rental

Attractive 2650 sq ft office building available now. Private parking for 18 ideal for agency, brokerage, consultant, sales, Call 736-9919 or 733-0628.

059-Condominium Rental

Washington St. unfurnished, 2 bdrms, \$325 per mo. first & last in advance. 733-5089.

060-Warehouse & Storage Rental

For rent: 1000 sq. ft. at 171 Blue Lakes 3. 733-3836.

STASHIT STORAGE For rent: storage units, now available on Clearview across Blue Lakes Mall and behind Continental Square. 10x20 sq ft for \$40 a month. Contact Bob 733-5852.

063-Wanted to Rent

3 to 5 bdrms home for professional family in Twin Falls. Kimberly area. Would like horse pasture if possible. Willing to sign lease. Exact terms. 734-8010 or 734-7776.

067-Miscellaneous For Sale

12' x 24' steel wall and gondola adjustable shelving. Call 733-9317.

172' long of 4 chain link fence, with 1 3/4' top rail & 3 gates. \$420. Call 733-8821.

1940's upright car, ready to run. \$24,313. Call 733-8821.

4 office desks, \$25 to \$35 each. Office chairs, \$10-\$25 each. 3 king cabinets, \$45 each. Call 423-4111.

8 1/2" Tampa, DiGiorgio, pipes, \$500. Mazda pickup with backhoe for loader, new camper, tow pkg, \$1900. Hooded pump, \$75. Organ, \$200. Call 733-4111.

Amara refrigerator, 1 year old with no maker, \$400. Best condition. Call 733-4111.

Mathes-TV, excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-2536.

Attention mechanics, shop owners, farmers, Brand new, in grade heavy duty steel cutting band saw. American built, factory warranty, less than half price. For information: Way Blaylock, day/night, 733-3150.

068-Computers

Giving up gear? Advise your class ad for sale with low cost class ad.

069-Cameras & Equipment

Minolta XG-7, extra flash, case, and more. \$290. Call 837-4822.

070-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: late 70's model Toyota 4 dr. with good body. 423-5889 evs.

Wanted to buy: Scotty down-rigger with footage. Motor bracket for boat for 20 hp motor. Trolling plate for GMC 734-4007.

Wanted: Trailer to haul a tractor and a tractor for 12 foot van box. Call 734-7606.

Wanted: Used Frantz oiler. Would like to buy a nice horse trailer in good condition. Call 734-3346.

072-Antiques

1993 oak wall telephone, \$550. Call 734-7365.

White leather couch with cushions. \$150-734-6045.

074-Musical Instruments

5 piece drum set plus cymbal and hi-hat, like new. Call 934-5882 after 5 pm.

3 king cabinets, excellent condition. Call 543-4212.

Amerson Bassman 50; amp; head. \$55. 324-3015.

Player piano with rolls and bench. \$650. Call 734-3003, after 5 pm.

Top quality reconditioned piano. Must see to believe. Terms available. 734-7061.

076-Office Equipment

2 upholstered office chairs, \$149. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

Good selection all wood-entire. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

RCA 45" big screen TV, stereo, remote, like new. \$1200. Amfinc, 734-9715.

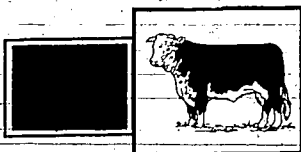
077-Home Entertainment

19" color TV, table model, \$149. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

Good selection all wood-entire. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. AUTO SERVICE: HOYS FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shagging Service. GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any kind of repairs or remodeling. LANDSCAPING: Trimming, mowing, maintenance. LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: Commercial/Residential lawn service. JIFFY YARD CARE: Complete yard service. HOME MOVING: Custom floor covering. CARPET LAYING: Carpet cleaning. PHOTO FINISH: Custom floor covering. GARDENS AND SMALL AREAS: Free estimates, reasonable. RELIABLE LAWN MOWING: Excellent work, fair prices. R & C MAINTENANCE: Professional lawn care. MAGIC VALLEY MOVERS: Heavy, moving anything from a whole house.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 078-131



CLASSIFIEDS YOUR FARMERS' MARKET CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

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 run my ad in classification # for days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) or my check or money order is enclosed for \$ or Bill my Visa or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Pay Schedule For each Sunday insertion, add \$.1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

- 078 Communication Devices: 4 Motorola Maxtr 80 mobile radio, \$275 on 837-6313. 079 Appliances: 18 frost free upright freezer, harvest gold, clean, excel. \$200. 30" GE electric, self-cleaning oven, \$550. 081 Furniture & Carpets: 12 square yards of dark ruel plush carpet, 90-100 yards of carpet, \$40. 082 Building Materials: 2000 Food & Ice bricks, clean, hand picked, excellent condition. 083 Garage Sales: 12 square yards of dark ruel plush carpet, 90-100 yards of carpet, \$40. 084 Tools: 5 hp air compressor, 60 gal tank, 2 yd. pump, \$325. 085 Bicycles: 3 speed, 26 inch boy's bike, excellent condition. 091 Thrifty Ads: GE portable dishwasher, \$35. 092 Thrifty Ads: 10 speed bike, \$55. 093 Thrifty Ads: 1977 Dodge station wagon, needs engine work. 094 Thrifty Ads: 10 speed bike, \$55. 095 Thrifty Ads: 1977 Dodge station wagon, needs engine work.

086 Firewood

TREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK 734-4776. 087 Lawn & Garden: 20' soil prepriated, top lawn mower, with 2.50 hp. Biggas & Straton, good condition, \$75. Call 733-9979.

GARDEN TILLING

100 top quality bow boards, Call 527-8535. 114 Farm Implements: 11500 24 foot tractor, \$400. Call 543-4899.

090 Pats & Supplies

2 yr old AKC registered Bassett Hound, good breeder, \$100. 090 Pats & Supplies: AKC black Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, excellent condition. 091 Farm Seed: Alfalfa seed for sale by grower, reasonably priced. 092 Farm Seed: Alfalfa seed for sale by grower, reasonably priced.

090 Pats & Supplies

Hall Border Collie and Hall Akita Husky, 8 weeks old, \$200 each. Call 732-2273. 090 Pats & Supplies: AKC black Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, excellent condition. 091 Farm Seed: Alfalfa seed for sale by grower, reasonably priced.

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112 Irrigation

Used aluminum gated pipe, 8x30, approximately 2 miles. Call 436-9496 or 436-5204. 112 Irrigation: Used aluminum gated pipe, 8x30, approximately 2 miles.

114 Farm Implements

11500 24 foot tractor, \$400. Call 543-4899. 114 Farm Implements: 11500 24 foot tractor, \$400.

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125 Trailer Tractors

1976 Fireball, 24' ment condition, equates best, save! 1V antenna, leveler jacks, AC, excellent floor plate, \$4,350. Call 678-4922. 125 Trailer Tractors: 1976 Fireball, 24' ment condition, equates best, save!

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Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

I had rather ride on an ass that carries me than a horse that throws me. - George Herbert.

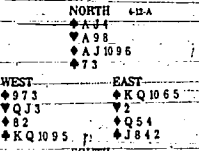
"I can't make the game unless I find the diamond queen outside," announced South.

"Wrong on two counts," replied North. "If your finesse wins, you score an overtrick; if it loses, you go down. More important, you cinch the game by deliberately losing to the diamond queen."

South took his club ace and cashed the two top trumps, revealing West's eventual trump winner. Next he cashed his diamond king and took the ill-fated diamond finesse. East won, cashed the club jack and shifted to the spade king to cripple South. Regardless of what South did, he could not avoid losing a trick in each suit, down one.

The diamond finesse was something that South couldn't afford. Had it won, he would have scored a 30-point overtrick when it lost, to cinch him 720 points (Chicago scoring).

What happens without the diamond finesse? South cashes the top diamonds and surrenders a diamond to East's queen. With dummy's diamonds high, East cashes a club and leads spades as before, but South retains control. Dummy's spades are cashed and South's last spade goes on one of dummy's diamonds while West scores his high trump. The defenders are limited to only three winners, and South makes his vulnerable game.



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Opening lead: Club king

South holds: ♠K Q 10 6 5 ♥2 ♦Q 5 4 ♣J 8 4 2

North holds: ♠A 3 2 ♥A 9 8 ♦A 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♣A 6

ANSWER - Pass. Opener's maximum is 15 HCP; there is not enough combined strength to justify a forward move.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12861, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

131 Auto Service

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it now! We'll buy your car, truck or boat classified ad. Call 733-0626.

132 Auto Parts - Accessories

1976 3/4-ton Chevy-PU, running good for parts. Call 434-0668.

1979 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel. Selling for parts. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6727 or 770 ask for Travis.

Ford pickup parts: roll bar, front body lift, KC lights, and more at for Ford PU. Best offer takes. Must call 543-6727 or 324-9500 ask for George.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS. Low mi. 6 guarantee. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery 1-800-365-8252.

Like new, 60 series chrome rims mounted on radial spoked, 16" Inv. 733-1630.

New blue bench seat for Ford pickup. Bronze. Call 436-1367.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1948 Harley Davidson, custom panhead. Widely sought. Call 733-2455.

1970 Honda, C70, excellent condition. \$350. Call 886-2131 evas.

1976 BMW, 900 cc, fully dressed. Call 423-5102, between 8 am and 2 pm.

1979 Kawasaki KM100, excellent condition. \$400. Call 324-2647.

1979 Kawasaki KZ 750, \$650. Call 733-6756.

1981 Honda 900, excellent shape. \$2,000. 543-6948.

1982 465 Yamaha II, excel cond. \$800. Call 733-7065.

1982 Kawasaki KL250, new trans and tires. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Chad, 366-2049.

1983 XC500 Husky, new motor, excellent condition. \$649. Call 543-5157.

1984 Kawasaki KL250 Enduro, excellent condition. 90 miles, liquid cooled, motor checked. Call 544-2810.

1984 Kawasaki KX 250, good condition. \$1,000. Call Rick, 734-6138 or 733-9176 after 5:30 pm.

1984 KX250, rode very little, always stored inside. Call 536-0070, days and 536-0249 after 7 pm.

1984 Yamaha Venture, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 324-7950.

1985 Kawasaki Eliminator, 900 cc, 4k mi. 423-6304.

1985 Suzuki SP250, excel condition. \$1,000, or \$500 down & take over payments. Call 423-5916 after 5pm.

1986 BMW K75, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 734-1616, or 734-7296, evas.

1986 Kawasaki KX800, just like new. \$700. Call 734-9249 after 7 pm.

1986 XR800, excellent condition. \$440. Call 886-2697.

1987 Honda 250X, 4 wheel ATV, excel condition. Use like new. \$2,000. 733-7183.

1987 RM 80, fairly good shape, asking \$600/offer. Call 324-3724.

1987 Yamaha FZ7 700, 4000 actual miles, \$3100 or best offer. Call 326-4469.

1988 CR 250 Honda, 8100-kil condition. 733-5051.

Honda 90 & Honda 125, excellent condition. 734-8418.

Taking bids on 1988 Honda motorcycle. 250 cc, excellent. Only 4000 miles. Call Northwest Financial at 733-7202.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1988 Honda Foreman, 494 cc, excellent condition, low miles. Call 734-4982 or 736-0122 Suzuki/Polaris.

Cycle Insurance Overseas Insurance Kimberly 423-5568

175 Auto Dealers

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136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580E loader, 227 engine, excel condition. 733-0707.

Call 950 3 yard loader, (fresh overhaul), 50K rubber, 22500 hrs. Call 237-9966 or 1-800-669-7175

High pressure equipment portable washer, 800 PSI, 3250000. Call 330-7074.

Kochling 55 track loader, 15000 lbs, 450 Detroit, hydraulic, 800 hours. \$25,000.00. 235,000/000. Call 436-9836

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Chevy S10 extended cab, V-6 4 speed, very good condition. \$2700. Call 436-0274 or 733-8508.

1989 Ford F250 4x4 pickup, 4 speed, for auction April 27th at 5:30 pm, at Jerome county Courthouse.

1985 Dodge-160 Adventure, 4 speed, excellent mechanical. \$2500. Call 733-8274.

1985 Nissan king cab, 51000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, jumpstarts, bodier, rustless, interior and new. Paul Auto Body 588-0000.

1987 Mazda B2200 \$4350. Call 324-4552.

1989 Dodge Ram, 5,000 miles, stereo, lift, mag, good tires, extra cheap. \$6900 or offer. 733-3826.

1989 Ford Ranger XL, extended cab, 5300 miles. Call 399-5577 or 734-6577.

1990 Chevy S-10, 5,000 miles, \$6600. 324-4552.

Classic 1958 Chevy short bed, 2 door, partially restored, with 60 automatic. Looks rough but has great potential. \$1000. 733-6505.

TRAILER TOWING SPECIAL! 1979 Chevy Suburban, load, run, and looks good. Must call 329-9535, 324-5632.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1952 Chevy two ton truck with body and 1954 Dodge two ton truck. Call 326-4845.

1959 Chevrolet 2 1/2 speed, with 16 Knighthead body, with 4000. \$1495. Call 324-4112.

1970 Chevrolet 2 ton, with cabover box and lift gate. Call 326-4845.

1977 KW cabover, 250 Cummins, 9 speed trans. 1981 VW Cabover and Trans. 1980 Alloy trailer, 4 1/2 ton convertible hopper. 1978 Alu 40 foot convertible hopper. Call 326-3120, days and 432-5404, evenings.

1979 Ford 9000 GLT cabover wrecker, 50K on total, rebuilt CAT 3105, new clutchpack, IK on PTO 19, wheelbrakes, 324-2240.

141 Vans

1972 Ford Econoline cargo van, good tires, new battery, new clutch, trans and shocks. 1000 miles, \$900, or best offer. Call 733-8722.

1976 Chevy van, runs good. \$1500/offer. Call 736-9650.

1979 Ford Econo-line van, fully carpeted interior, 4 cap, low miles. V8, AT, PS, 42,000 miles. \$2,000. 1942 Willys Jeep, with CJ5 body. \$1000. 487-2545 ask for Brenda or 487-2802 after 5.

1984 Ford Van, special factory package, 72,000 mi. new tires. \$7,900. 734-9152.

1989 Dodge Caravan, V-6, 87,000 miles. 734-7916, AC, 7 seasoner. Call 733-8716.

141 Vans

1985 Chevy Astro, excel condition. 43,000 miles. Call 886-2457.

1986 3/4 GMC conversion van, automatic, air, Kon-wood stereo, Ming finish, keypad, excellent condition. \$3,500. 734-8886.

1989 Astor, AT, AC, 40,000 miles, cruise, rack top, body seats. \$12,495. Call 733-5859.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1971 Super Beetle, new engine, paint, tires, shocks & struts, brakes. \$2750 or best offer. Call 543-4214.

1971 Volkswagen convert, 101, Volkswagen convert, 5 speed, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, \$3,500. 734-8886.

1965 Nissan 300-ZX, excel cond. \$7,100. Call 636-2975.

1986 Toyota Camry, 60,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, cruise. AM/FM cassette, in excellent condition. Call 837-6679, leave message.

1977 Mercedes 350 SL, low miles, 7 speed, AC. Redwood, must call. 733-4116.

175-Auto Dealers

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142 Import/Sports Cars
1966 white Mitsubishi Starion (Conquest), must sell. \$2500. Call 733-1025.

DICK DEY'S Spring Savings
1981 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM \$1950
1983 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DOOR \$1975
1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP \$2950
1987 DODGE OMNI \$3950
1984 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR \$3950
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR \$4950
1985 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM \$5450
1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$5950
1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$6950
1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$6950
1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM \$6950
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$7950
1987 JEEP COMMANCHE \$7950
1989 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM \$8750
1986 OLDS REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM \$8950

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE!
1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DOOR - YOUR CHOICE \$10,777
1989 FORD PROBE 2 DOOR - YOUR CHOICE \$9,777

1987 DODGE ARIES \$4777
1985 CHEVROLET C10 4x4 \$4777
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$5477
1987 FORD TAURUS \$5777
1984 CHEVROLET C10 4x4 \$5777
1986 FORD F150 4x4 \$5777
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5777
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$6777
1986 TOYOTA PICKUP \$6777
1984 GMC 2500 4x4 \$6777
1987 FORD TEMPO \$6777
1984 FORD BRONCO \$6777
1988 FORD F150 4x4 \$6777
1986 MERCURY COUGAR \$6977
1987 MERCURY SABLE \$6977
1985 CHEVROLET C2500 4x4 \$7777
1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON \$7777
1987 DATSUN-NISSAN STANZA \$7777
1986 DODGE D150 4x4 \$7777
1988 FORD TEMPO \$7777
1985 FORD BRONCO II \$7777
1986 FORD BRONCO II \$7777
1985 DODGE MINI-RAM VAN \$8777
1988 FORD AEROSTAR \$8977
1985 FORD F150 4x4 \$8977
85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$9477
1988 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$9241
1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$9977
1987 FORD LTD \$10777
1988 TOYOTA DL SERIES \$10777
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$12977
AND MANY, MANY MORE
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!
ROY RAYMOND
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

STILL BORED WITH FORD? Oldsmobile Edge
All New 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR
For Only \$12,960
Great Selection of 1989-Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, and Buicks.
All with Low Mileage. SAVE THOUSANDS!
BIG Savings from Isuzu!!
1990 ISUZU TROOPER II
For Only \$12,992 plus freight
DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • BUICK • Isuzu
712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8721

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Baseball roundups D2
- Scores and stats D2
- Outdoors D3-4

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 12.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
 Chicago at Milwaukee, pfd., noon
 Minnesota 3, Oakland 0
 New York at Cleveland, pfd., noon
 Texas 11, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1
 Seattle at California, late

National League

New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
 Boston 6, Houston 3, 10 innings
 Philadelphia at Chicago, pfd., noon
 San Francisco 6, Atlanta 0, 1st game
 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3, 2nd game
 Cincinnati 6, Houston 0
 St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1

Basketball

NBA

Atlanta 106, Milwaukee 94
 Detroit 98, New Jersey 93
 Chicago 107, Cleveland 86

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Division semifinals
 Boston 6, Hartford 3, series tied 2-2
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 2, series tied 2-2
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1, Rangers lead series 3-1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 1, series tied 2-2

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, "Dante's Beach & Lobs: Championship"
 7 p.m. — Channel 3, "Golf: Senior Championship"
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, "LPGA bowling: The Ladyfair Ladies Open"
 8 p.m. — Channel 15, "NBA basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Utah"
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, "Super Tuesday: 100 Aiken vs. Memo Flores"

Briefly

Blaine County tourism topic of presentation
 TWIN FALLS — The evolution of recreational activities and tourism in Blaine County during the past century is the topic of a lunch-hour program slated today at the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters office in Twin Falls.
 The public is welcome to attend this presentation for a look at an interesting part of Idaho history.
 Art Selin, interpretive services specialist for the Sawtooth National Recreation area, will present a slide program.

Two holes-in-one reported at Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS — A high school golf coach and a player recently got holes-in-one at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
 Dale Tilly, the coach of Valley High School in Hazelton, led the 158-yard, par-3, eighth hole on Friday with a 4-iron.
 The week before that, Twin Falls High School player Travis McBride did one better as he aced a rare double-eagle as he knocked in his tee shot on the 276-yard third hole. The hole, a par 4, was aced with his 3-wood.

SportsQuote

“The two biggest expenses for Yankee employees are housing and going-away parties.”
 — Bob Quinn, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, on his previous employer.

Bruins win twice for 1st time in Pocatello

By STEVE CRUMP

Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins made a little history Wednesday in the process of climbing into the cabined seat of Class A-1 Region III high school baseball. The Bruins pounded defending regional champion Pocatello 7-4 and 11-6, moving a half-game ahead of Highland in the regional standings. It was the first time in recent memory that Twin Falls has swept a doubleheader in Pocatello's blustery, bumpy Halliwell Park.

"I've been here nine years, and I can't ever remember winning two here," said Bruins coach Bill Ingram, whose ballclub improved its season record to 14-2 and its regional mark to 3-0. "This has always been the toughest place we've had to play."

Falls gets to entertain Highland at Harmon Park on April 28. The regular-season champion gets the home-field berth and a first-round bye in the postseason regional tournament.

"I don't want to think that far ahead," said Ingram. "We'll just concentrate on playing well tomorrow (Saturday against Centennial in Meridian) and Saturday (against Capital in Boise). I've been in too many situations where we only had to win one game at the end of the season and we haven't been able to do that."

The Bruins' sweep Wednesday enhanced the possibility that Twin Falls won't have to win that one big game in this year.

"I was pleased with the way we hit the ball and I thought (starting pitchers) Chris Smith and Bryce-Armstrong pitched two real good games," said Ingram. "I wasn't pleased with the way we ran the bases and played the

outfield." Smith, who has won 15 games for Twin Falls in two seasons, wasn't at his best in the opener, but the Bruins backed him admirably. They sandwiched a walk and a sacrifice bunt around Matt Kasmussen's triple in the first inning to give Smith a 2-0 lead, then came back to score three runs in the third after the Indians tied the game in the bottom of the second.

Shane Quesnell, Twin Falls' senior third baseman, had the key hit in that inning, driving in two runs with a double. He was 5-for-6 for the day with three doubles and two triples.

The Bruins rallied for two more runs in the fourth, again on RBI hits by Quesnell and Kasmussen, and was all the working capital Smith needed. He threw better than 100 pitches in improving his season record to 6-0, scattering eight hits and striking out

six. In the nightcap, Twin Falls scored once an inning for senior left-hander Bryce Armstrong, who took a 4-2 lead into the fifth. It could as well have been a no-hitter to that point, both Pocatello runners scored when two Bruins fielders declined to each other and watch a pop fly drop behind second base for a two-run single.

But Twin Falls put the game away in the fifth with four runs on five hits; then added two more runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Twin Falls 7, Pocatello 4
 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 6
 Pocatello 10-0, 1-4-8-1
 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 6
 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 6
 Pocatello 10-0, 1-4-8-1
 Smith and Quesnell, Griggs and Dwyer W — Smith (6-0), L — Griggs (8-11)
 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 6
 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 6
 Pocatello 10-0, 1-4-8-1
 Armstrong and Homer, Armstrong, Ball (5), Welch (5) and Dwyer W — Armstrong (7-0), L — Johnson (4-7)

It's Money in the bank for Wood River

By BRAD BREALD

Times-News writer

HAILEY — This guy is Money in the bank.

David "Money," a Wood River High School senior, is the defending state Class A-2 300-meter hurdle champion, but excels in three other events which should keep him busy at the state meet next month. He's busy at any other meet where he triple-jumps, runs the 200 meters and anchors the Wolverines' 4 x 400-meter relay team as well as the intermediate hurdles. A first-place performance in all events gives Wood River 40 points, a feat that was accomplished in March at Salmon in a four-team meet.

"He's nicknamed by some people as 'The Franchise,'" said his coach, Bill Martell, with a smile.

The senior is one of the reasons that Martell is grinning.

Last year along with his state title in the hurdles, Money walked away with a second-place medal in the triple jump and a third-place medal in the 200. He also anchored the fifth place Wood River relay team.

That was just last year. As a sophomore, Money placed second again in the triple jump and anchored the second-place 4 x 400 relay team as the Wolverines finished as the runner-up to Jerome in the state Class A-2 meet.

The only person keeping Money out of the winner's circle in the triple jump is Middleton's all-around athlete, Erik Brewington. The two will more than likely meet up again this year. Brewington has already signed a letter of intent to go to Boise State where he will compete in the decathlon.

"Erik is the best junior nemesis for three years," said Martell.

A jump of 45 feet, 11 inches at the Magic Valley Classic this year gives Money hope



The Wolverines will profit from the speed of senior David Money who is expected to dominate several

for a shot at a title. All numbers aside, the senior is basically good-as-gold, said Money. "When I go down (to state in Boise), it's fun."

His coach feels that his attitude is helping him bring success on the track. "He's consistent with the philosophy of

do your best and control what you're going to do," said Martell. "He listens to what we say and he's a hard worker plus he also shows leadership."

As many jumping events go, the more times you jump, the better you're supposed to get. Money is the exception to that rule as his best leap this year came on his first attempt in Jerome and usually comes early in the triple jump at every meet.

"I need to go out hard and be at my best," said Money, who sometimes only gets one or two jumps in before he runs in another event.

His time of 39.4 seconds in the 300-meter hurdles is his best. That came last year at state in the preliminaries. His winning time of 39.63 seconds won the event by over a second over Chad Summers of Lakeland.

BSU signs 2 junior college transfers, Idaho inks 1

By STEVE CRUMP

Times-News sports editor

Boise State University signed two junior college transfers to letters of intent to play basketball Wednesday and new Idaho coach Larry Eustachy signed one, but recently hired Idaho State coach Herb Williams is still shopping.

BSU head coach Bobby Dye signed Dan Jones and Michael Trotter on the first day NCAA Division I basketball programs are allowed to do so under NCAA rules.

Jones is a 6-foot, 7-inch forward who just completed his eligibility at Olympic College in Olympia, Wash. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds this past year while earning all-conference honors.

Trotter is a 6-4 guard from San Jose, Calif., City College

who will also be a junior next year. Trotter, recruited from the same program that produced 1988 Big Sky Conference player-of-the-year Amell Jones for Boise State, averaged 24 points per game last season at SJCC, which made him the leading scorer in the Golden Gate Conference. He was named to the league's first-team all-star squad.

"We are very pleased both of these young men have decided to become Broncos," said Dye. "Dan has had a very fine junior college career and we feel his best days are ahead of him."

"Michael comes from an excellent program at San Jose City College," Dye said. "Perry Carr is a good coach and a long-time friend. We are pleased to get another player from his program. If he can do anything close to what Amell did for us, we will be thrilled."

Dye, who had five players quit his team from the start of the 1989-90 season, said BSU will sign more players soon, but he didn't say how many.

Eustachy, hired a week ago to replace Kermit Davis at Idaho, signed guard Calvin Ward of Hiwassee Community College in Madisonville, Tenn., to a letter of intent on Wednesday.

Ward, a 6-1 sophomore from suburban Atlanta, averaged 14 points and two assists in leading Hiwassee to a 31-5 record this season.

"The need for this team was a playmaking guard who can shoot," said Eustachy. "I know that's exactly what we got in Calvin. He had narrowed his choices down between Kansas, Olmstead and Florida State, so we feel very fortunate to get him."

New Oklahoma State coach Sutton says he's learned from his mistakes

By KELLY CARTER

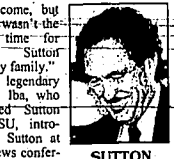
Dallas Morning News

STILLWATER, Okla. — Seven years ago, Eddie Sutton wanted Oklahoma State but the Cowboys didn't want him. A few years later it was the other way around. Finally, the time was right for both parties. Wednesday afternoon, Sutton was named coach at OSU.

The Oklahoma A&M board of regents voted 7-1 in favor of Sutton, 54, who was out of coaching for a year after a scandal at Kentucky. Pending board approval, Sutton's five-year contract will pay him a base salary of \$85,000.

Sutton started the College of Southern Idaho basketball program and coached there for three years. "From the time I first decided I wanted to coach, I've always had a dream that one day I might come back to my alma mater, and it seemed the timing was never right," said Sutton, who played with the Cowboys from 1955-58 and was a graduate assistant in 1958-59.

"There were times I wanted to come and times perhaps I could



SUTTON

have come, but it just wasn't the right time for Eddie Sutton and my family." The legendary Henry Haly, who coached Sutton at OSU, introduced Sutton at the news conference. "This is a great day for me and Oklahoma State," he said. "I'm so happy they're (Sutton and his wife, Patsy, also an OSU graduate) back home where they belong. They should have been here a long time ago."

In 1973, when Sutton was at Creighton, he sought the OSU job, but it went to Guy Strong. After a 26-2 season at Arkansas in 1976-77, the Cowboys went after Sutton a few times, but he stayed with the Razorbacks until leaving for Kentucky in 1985.

Sutton said he was ecstatic when he found out Leonard Hamilton was leaving OSU for the head coaching job at Miami. Hamilton was a assist-

ant at Sutton at Kentucky in 1986 when the Wildcats went 32-4. Hamilton was named OSU coach the following season.

"I was very surprised that Leonard left," said Sutton, who spent the last season traveling as a public relations executive for Nike. "But when he did and contact was made ... I was like a little boy on Christmas morning walking down (the steps) with the anticipation of what's under the Christmas tree."

Before being asked, Sutton addressed the rumors of his drinking problem detailed in the book "Raw Renegades" The book, written by Alexander Wolff and Armen Ketyayan, said Sutton spent time in the summer of 1987 in the Betty Ford clinic for a drinking problem.

"There have been many rumors about my drinking in years past, and it's very harmful to my family and to me," he said. "I'm here to tell you some of those rumors probably are true, but many of them are not. I recognized three years ago that there was a problem, and I dealt with it."

Langston, Witt combine to no-hit Mariners

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mark Langston, the \$16 million free agent, made his Angels debut by combining with Mike Witt on a no-hitter Wednesday night and led California over the Seattle Mariners 1-0.

Langston, pitching against his former team, was taken out after seven innings and 98 pitches. Witt finished baseball's first nine-inning no-hitter since Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched a perfect game against Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988.

Witt completed the Angels' eighth no-hitter and the first ever against the Mariners in their 14-year history. Witt pitched California's last no-hitter, a perfect game against Texas on Sept. 30, 1984. The last American League no-hitter was by Milwaukee's Juan Nieves against Baltimore on April 15, 1987.

Langston, who pitched 16 innings in the lockout-abbreviated spring training, struck out three and walked four. There was only one hard hit ball against him — Edgar Martinez's fly to the warning track in the second inning — although the Angels were helped by a grounder call.

Pete O'Brien led off the fifth with a single. First baseman Wally Joyner rebounded to his first. Joyner's off-balance throw went over Langston's head and O'Brien was safe, but he was thrown out after taking a wild throw.

Mets' Viola opens with shutout of Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola showed his Cy Young form from Wednesday by pitching 7 2-3 shutout innings, and the New York Mets rebounded from an opening day blowout with a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets were coming off Monday's 12-3 loss, when the Pirates pounded seven pitchers for 17 hits. The last time New York started the season 0-2 was 1965.

National League

Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds hit home runs for the Mets, who also had two homers in the opener.

Viola, 24-7 for Minnesota in 1988 en route to the American League Cy Young Award, allowed five singles, struck out eight and walked none. The left-hander had total control of his changeup and did not go to a three-ball count once. He threw 89 pitches, 65 for strikes.

John Franco, acquired from Cincinnati for reliever Randy Myers, replaced Viola with two outs in the eighth and Jose Lind on second. His first delivery to Barry Bonds was a wild pitch, but then got out of the inning with a grounder to second.

Franco, who attended St. John's with Viola, finished for his first save as a Met, completing the six-inning.

Pittsburgh starter John Smiley entered the game with a 7-1 lifetime record against the Mets, including 3 in 1989.

Jefferies, however, has hit Smiley hard and led off the bottom of the first-inning with his third career homer against the left-hander in 17 at-bats. Smiley allowed 22 home runs last year, third highest in the NL.

San Diego 3 Los Angeles 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Benes and two relievers combined on a four-hitter Wednesday night as the San Diego Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 for their first victory of the season.

Benes had a no-hitter through six innings, but Kal Daniels led off the seventh with a double and scored on Eddie Murray's single.

Calvin Schiraldi relieved and allowed two hits before Craig Lefferts came in and got three outs for his first save.



Pirates catcher Tom Prince manages to hold on to the ball to tag Mets Darryl Strawberry out

lowed two hits before Craig Lefferts came in and got three outs for his first save.

Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader Wednesday, keyed by rookie Mark Lemke's second inning base-loaded single.

All four Braves runs in the second game were unearned. Atlanta scored three times in the second inning off loser Russ Swan, aided by the left-handed rookie's wildness and a key error.

With two outs and Andres Thomas on with a walk, pitcher Pete Smith reached on second baseman Robby Thompson's error. A walk to Ron Gaud loaded the bases. Lemke then followed with his two-run single to left and when Kevin Mitchell's throw to third was wild, Gant also scored.

San Francisco 8 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Bass and Robby Thompson homered as the San Francisco Giants opened the tie by beating the Atlanta Braves 8-0 in the first game of Wednesday's two-night doubleheader.

Rick Reuschel, at 40 the oldest player in the NL, gave up three hits in 5 2-3 innings. Jeff Brantley and Altee Haunacker finished with hitless relief as the Giants won their sixth straight opener.

Montreal 6 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Oil Can Boyd won his first National League game and Tim Raines hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 Wednesday and averted a three-game sweep.

Boyd, who left Boston to sign with Montreal as a free agent on Dec. 7, gave up four hits and three runs in six innings, struck out four and walked two. He was only 7-2 last season, missing four months with a blood clot in his right shoulder.

Cincinnati 5 Houston 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Armstrong and Rick Mahler combined on a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 5-0 Wednesday night and swept a three-game series.

Todd Benzinger's second-inning double gave the Reds the lead, and Eric Davis hit a two-run double in a three-run third inning.

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Twins' rookie Tapani blanks Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit a three-run homer in the first inning and rookie right-hander Kevin Tapani pitched six shutout innings Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Oakland Athletics 3-0.

Mike Noris, returning from a series of drug and alcohol problems, pitched the last two innings for Oakland, his first major league appearance since Aug. 6, 1983, at Minnesota. It was his first relief appearance since Sept. 25, 1979, at Texas.

Norris, a 35-year-old right-hander, allowed one hit, walked one and struck out one. Mike Moore, who won 19 games last year, started for Oakland and gave up four hits in seven innings.

Tapani, acquired July 31 from the New York Mets in the Frank Viola trade, allowed six hits, struck out two and walked none to help the Twins avoid a three-game sweep.

Rick Aguilera, the third Minnesota pitcher pitched one inning for the save and completed the shutout. Oakland was blanked just five times last year, the fewest in the majors.

American League

biciza as a crowd of 18,892 sat in temperatures that dropped into the 30s.

Boston 3 Detroit 2

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans homered in the fifth inning and singled home the winning run in the 10th to lead the Boston Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Wednesday for a sweep of their three-game series.

Boston has won 11 consecutive games against the Tigers since a 7-3 loss last June 14 in Fenway Park.

Wade Boggs singled to lead off the 10th off Jerry Don Gleaton, 0-1, Detroit's fifth pitcher. Marty Barrett sacrificed; Mike Greenwell was hit by a pitch and Ellis Burks popped out to shortstop. Evans, in his 18th major league season, followed with a grounder between Tony Phillips and the third-base line.

Texas 11 Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Pete Incaviglia homered and drove in five runs as the Texas Rangers built a 10-run lead in two innings Wednesday night and coasted past the Toronto Blue Jays 11-5.

The Blue Jays' streak of 41 straight sellouts at the SkyDome ended as just 35,031 fans attended. More than 49,000 saw Toronto beat the Rangers in its home opener a day earlier.

Incaviglia tied his career high for RBIs with a three-run homer and a two-run single as Texas scored five times in first inning and got five more in the second for a 10-0 lead. George Bell hit a grand slam in the Toronto third and Junior Felix homered in the Blue Jays' seventh.

Kansas City 2 Baltimore 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young winner last season, got his first American League save Wednesday night, pitching a perfect ninth inning that preserved the Kansas City Royals' 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Davis, signed to a four-year, \$13 million contract as a free agent, made his second appearance for the Royals. He struck out the only batter he faced in Kansas City's opening day loss to Baltimore.

Davis saved 42 games for San Diego last year. This time, Davis saved the victory for Mark Cu-

Atlanta prevents Milwaukee from clinching spot in playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Rivers and John Long scored four points apiece in a 12-2 fourth-quarter surge as the Atlanta Hawks prevented Milwaukee from clinching a playoff berth, beating the Bucks 106-94 Wednesday night.

The victory helped Atlanta in its battle with Cleveland for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Hawks led by a percentage point, Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points, Rivers 23 and Long 16 to give the Hawks their second victory in a row.

Ricky Pierce came off the bench for the Bucks, who had won four straight games, to score 31 points for the second night in a row. Brad Lohmeier added 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Wilkins scored 16 of his points in the third quarter, giving the Hawks a 75-63 lead with 1:18 left on a rebound basket.

Atlanta led 79-65 on Alexander Volkov's basket at the start of the fourth quarter. But the Bucks ral-

Pro basketball

lied behind 10 points by Pierce to cut the lead to 64-82 with 6:52 remaining.

Detroit 98 New Jersey 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 13 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, including seven straight as the Detroit Pistons beat New Jersey 98-93 Wednesday night, handing the Nets their 25th straight road loss.

It was Detroit's 11th straight victory over the Nets dating back to Jan. 30, 1988. The loss, which extended New Jersey's franchise record for road futility, was its 17th in 19 games overall.

Ishia Thomas scored 21 points for the Pistons. Vinnie Johnson added 14 and Bill Laimbeer had 13 points and 13 rebounds. Joe Dumars scored eight points in his second game back since missing seven with a broken left hand.

Chicago 107 Cleveland 86

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 points as the Chicago Bulls won their eighth straight game, beating Cleveland 107-86 Wednesday night to drop the Cavaliers behind Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

The victory, Chicago's 14th in 16 games, improved the Bulls' home record to 33-5. By losing, Cleveland dropped a half-game behind Atlanta, which beat Milwaukee 106-94.

John Paxson, Scottie Pippen and Bill Cartwright had 15 points apiece for Chicago. The Cavaliers were led by Brad Daugherty and Winston Bennett, with 17 points each.

Rangers take 3-1 lead in series by defeating N.Y. Islanders, 6-1

LIONONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Carey Wilson, Randy Moller and John Ogorodnik scored in a 2:32 span midway through the second period as the New York Rangers downed the New York Islanders 6-1 Wednesday night to take control of their Patrick Division semifinal series.

The victory put the Rangers ahead 3-1 in the best-of-7 series. They can advance to the division finals with a win at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

The Rangers led 2-1 midway through the middle period, then blew the game open with their three-goal surge.

Wilson gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead when he nudged the rebound of James Patrick's slap shot into an empty net at 10:59 during a power play.

Just 72 seconds later, Moller got a fluke goal when his slap shot got just inside the blue line hit goalie Glenn Healy's right shoulder, popped in the air, landed behind him and trickled into the net with the

NHL playoffs

goatender frantically looking for the puck in a tangle of skates.

Islanders coach Al Arbour, who was denied a record 113th playoff victory, lifted Healy in favor of Mark Fitzpatrick. But Ogorodnik took a breakaway pass from Brian Mullen and ripped a 15-footer through Fitzpatrick's pads on the Rangers' next shot at 13:31 for a four-goal lead.

At that point the Rangers had outshot the Islanders 8-1 in the second period. In all, the Islanders went more than 14 minutes without a shot as the Rangers played their best period of the series.

Boston 6 Hartford 5

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dave Poulin scored the first and last of a four-goal third-period rally, getting the game-winner with 1:44 left as the Boston Bruins rallied from a

three-goal deficit to defeat the Hartford Whalers 6-5 Wednesday night and even their Adams Division semifinals at two games apiece.

The best-of-7 series in Boston on Friday night.

Poulin and Dave Christian each had two goals apiece for Boston and Poulin assisted on Christian's tying goal at 8:10 of the third period.

Buffalo 4 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Pierre Turgeon's first two goals of the playoffs led the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night to even their Adams Division playoff series and regain the home ice advantage.

The best-of-7 Adams Division semifinal is tied 2-2 with the next game scheduled for Friday night in Buffalo.

Turgeon broke a 2-2 tie when he took Rick Yate's pass from behind the net and beat Montreal goalie Patrick Roy on a quick shot with only three seconds remaining in the second period. He then jumped on a loose puck in a scramble after a 2-0-1 break and lifted it over Roy at 1:02 of the third period.

Scores and Stats

Baseball		NL Standings	
Cleveland	0 0 000 14	St. Louis	1 0 000 14
New York	0 0 000 14	San Francisco	1 0 000 14
Los Angeles	0 0 000 14	Atlanta	1 0 000 14
San Diego	0 0 000 14	Chicago	1 0 000 14
Pittsburgh	0 0 000 14	Philadelphia	1 0 000 14
Milwaukee	0 0 000 14	Montreal	1 0 000 14
Detroit	0 0 000 14	Boston	1 0 000 14
Washington	0 0 000 14	Houston	1 0 000 14
Arizona	0 0 000 14	San Diego	1 0 000 14
Colorado	0 0 000 14	Los Angeles	1 0 000 14
San Francisco	0 0 000 14	San Francisco	1 0 000 14
Atlanta	0 0 000 14	Atlanta	1 0 000 14
Chicago	0 0 000 14	Chicago	1 0 000 14
Philadelphia	0 0 000 14	Philadelphia	1 0 000 14
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San Diego	0 0 000 14	San Diego	1 0 000 14
Los Angeles	0 0 000 14	Los Angeles	1 0 000 14
San Francisco	0 0 000 14	San Francisco	1 0 000 14
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Outdoors

Support growing for steelhead anglers

Steelhead fly fishing is one of the stops on the ladder that serious anglers take as they become more expert and in search of big, tough, brownish fish. Not only is the animal beautiful, but



Warren Scoth Fishing

also powerful from a saltwater seafood diet and genes that allow him to swim upstream 8,000 miles or so to spawn. They are definitely not your average pond trout. Elusive, persnickety, shy and tough, they are a premier game fish. Steelhead secrets to improve each year in fisho-thanks to years of effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the unflagging support of conservation and fishing groups. Fishing clubs marshal the collective power of anglers. They have fought long and hard throughout the nation to save water quality, rear stream-bred trout and generally make fishing better for everyone, including steelheaders. There are national organizations like Trout Unlimited and the Federation of Fly Fishermen. They are composed of individuals, and maybe more importantly, affiliate themselves with local organizations. It is the local groups that provide training courses, monitor local environmental concerns and pursue better fishing. Idaho is fortunate to have a well-developed series of clubs, and one of the most

See STEELHEAD on Page D4

Andrus approves fee hike, depredation plan

The Associated Press
BOISE — Legislation implementing the negotiated settlement on a scheme to reimburse landowners for big game depredation losses and an increase in Fish and Game fees to partially underwrite that compensation plan and improve fisheries has been signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus. But Andrus on Tuesday vetoed the bill that would have funneled the money into the depredation plan so payments could actually be made because of legislative changes he said renege on the settlement reached by a panel of landowners and sportsmen.

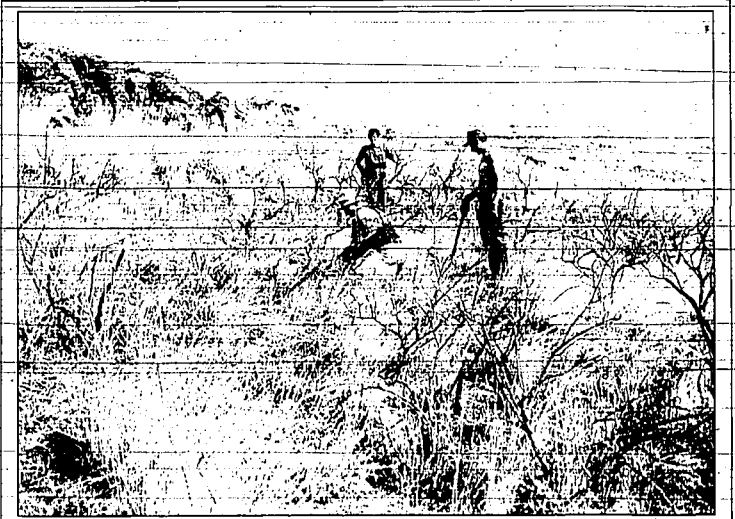
"All interested parties agreed in good faith," Andrus said. "Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to follow through." The bills were among nearly 50 the governor handled on Tuesday as the period for disposing of legislation approved during the 1990 session neared an end. All remaining bills not acted on by Thursday will become law without the governor's signature. The depredation settlement, fashioned by a panel of 12 citizens working with a paid professional mediator, called for creation of two funds to provide compensation. Landowners with valid damage claims would have to withstand the first \$1,000 in

damage, themselves. The next \$9,000 in losses would be paid for from a \$200,000 annual diversion of hunting fee money, and losses over \$10,000 would be paid with interest from a trust fund established with \$1 million in general tax revenue and \$1.25 million in cash diverted from hunting fees over five or more years. The negotiations were sparked by the depredation and ranchers who claimed to have suffered nearly \$2 million in losses from marauding big game herds. Lawmakers earmarked \$500,000 in sportsmen license fees for partial compensation until a long-term solution could be worked out.

The citizen negotiators said the combination of sportsmen license fees and general tax money was a recognition that the big game herds are a public asset benefiting the entire state but that the Fish and Game Department, and the sportsmen whose interests it serves, have a responsibility to properly manage those herds. But while the state Senate endorsed the proposal and the financial arrangements to carry it out, the House rejected the \$1 million diversion of taxpayer money into the so-called secondary trust account, replacing it with a one-time cash donation of only about \$80,000. See PLAN on Page D4

Water levels call for early boating plans

The Associated Press
BOISE — Those who enjoy whitewater rafting and kayaking in Idaho should take note of the water levels, officials say. Season on many of the state's popular rivers will peak this month and others are waning fast, snopack officials and boating experts say. Unseasonably high temperatures are boosting stream flows to peak levels more than a month earlier than normal, and snopack ranging from 40-80 percent of normal is melting rapidly. "It's time to float now while the water is there," said Stan Kolby of Idaho River Sports in Hyde Park in Boise's North End. Radical whitewater buffs who want to experience the highest water and biggest thrills should prepare for peak flows on the Payette, Middle Fork of the Salmon, and main Salmon in a few weeks, experts say. Flows on the Owyhee River already are too low for rafting and the Bruneau River is expected to peak in a week or two, if it ever reaches a floatable level. "I think this is going to catch people by surprise," Kolby said. "I know the Owyhee and Bruneau caught me by surprise." Elsewhere, the Lochsa and Selway rivers — two of the state's most challenging streams near Lovell — should peak in about mid-May, officials said. The early river peaks, which normally occur in late May and early June, has water and snopack officials scratching their heads. Unseasonably warm days and cool nights are causing snowmelt to vanish tenuously. At Banner Summit, which feeds the Middle Fork of the Salmon and South Fork Payette River, snopack is melting at a rate of one-half inch a day, Palmer said. With only 17 inches of water remaining in the snopack, he said, the summit has 34 days of snopack left. "Typically, the Middle Fork peaks after Banner Summit melts half of its snow. That means it could peak in two weeks (at five feet)," he said. Early peak flows should not dampen enthusiasm for boating later in the summer, outfitters say, as upstream dams will provide season-long flows in Hells Canyon, the Payette River's south and main forks, and South Fork of the Boise River.



A group of Magic Valley sportsmen plant a bitterbrush seedling in the wake of the 1988 Dry Creek burn

Handful of sportsmen begin process of replanting Dry Creek

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
MURTAUGH — Some 2,000 bitterbrush plants don't cover much of a several-thousand-acre burn, but 15 Magic Valley sportsmen tried to make some difference last weekend. The 15, the only respondents to a two-week-long campaign by the Magic Valley Bowhunters to help in the re-planting of the mule deer winter range forage plants, needed a large part of the day to get the six-inch high, two-year old plants in the ground. The site is immediately north of the U.S. Forest Service-Bureau of Land Management boundary on a ridge immediately west of Dry Creek in the South Hills. Mother Nature further smiled on the endeavor Saturday evening and Sunday when a reasonable amount of rain fell on the area. If there was sufficient moisture there, the plants' chances of survival are increased considerably. The site was wiped out about four years ago when a fire started in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen and topped over into the Dry Creek drainage.

The winter range is a wide area along the ridge, further protected in some areas by a lava ridge. The bulk of the bitterbrush grew under the protection of that ledge which offers late afternoon shade and husbands receding snow bank water through the spring. "This has historically been a deer wintering area and carried a large number of deer," said Howard Hudak, a Forest Service employee. "After the fire, the deer moved north and east of here." Since then, winters apparently have been mild enough to allow the deer to remain on the reduced range without stress since there has been very little depredation reported by landowners in the area. Among the sportsmen who participated was Ron Yates, who had his own planting tool, a Pulaski-like instrument that was designed mostly for tree planting. And it's done his share of that, Yates reported. He has planted 650,000 trees in Louisiana, Alabama and Maine with it. See REPLANTING on Page D4

See REPLANTING on Page D4

Briefly

Groups may file suit if land is developed
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several wildlife groups may sue the Kootenai County — commissioners and two landowners if a rezoned portion of Wolf Lodge in Coeur d'Alene is developed, potentially disturbing its bald eagles. In a letter sent to the commissioners Friday, Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Federation president Earl Hansen said the area is a prime wintering habitat of the bald eagle, protected under the Endangered Species Act. The commission on Feb. 7 voted to zone about 40 acres commercial, although most is submerged in the lake. The letter also was endorsed by the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, Spokane Audubon Society, Spokane Sierra Club and Kootenai Environmental Alliance.

New \$8 million fish bypass grazes Little Goose Dam
LEWISTON (AP) — Salmon and steelhead are now passing Little Goose Dam near Starbuck, thanks to a new \$8 million flume. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been testing the new fish bypass for the last two weeks and working out kinks in the system. The test fish are being examined to see if the flume causes their scales to fall off or other injuries. The Little Goose bypass is unique among Snake and Columbia river dams because the flume bypasses while most dams rely on pressurized pipes to carry the small fish. The water in the open flume travels more slowly than in the pressurized pipe, Hurson said, and stresses the fish less. Open flume designs had been tested at Lower Granite Dam for two years by University of Idaho researchers.

Fund started to pay ranchers for losses if wolves return
DENVER (AP) — A wildlife advocacy group has established a \$50,000 fund to repay ranchers near Yellowstone National Park for livestock losses they might incur if wolves were reintroduced to the park. Hank Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife announced the plan Wednesday at the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Denver, attended by about 1,700 wildlife managers and government officials. Fischer said his goal is to build as much support as possible for the wolf-reintroduction plan. The National Park Service is expected to ask for an environmental impact assessment for the plan within the next two weeks. After the assessment is complete, reintroduction of seven to 15 wolves into the park over the next three years could begin, Fischer said.

Bighorn restrictions included in record season

The Associated Press
RENO, Nev. — Nevada hunters will take aim at a record number of big game animals this season, but won't be able to kill just any bighorn sheep as proposed by the Wildlife Department, a state official said Tuesday. The controversial "any ram" bighorn sheep proposal that would have made it easier for novice hunters to bag the state's official animal was rejected by the Nevada Wildlife Commission March 24, according to Mike Hess, big game biologist. "It's a relatively new commission and they had not been exposed to this issue much so they wanted to hold off on approving the any ram policy," Hess said. "There

also were so many strong feelings by people who favor hunting only trophy rams. Only two people on the expanded nine-member wildlife board are veterans who have dealt with the any ram issue in previous years. The Wildlife Department argues that requiring only trophy-size rams to be taken by hunters results in some illegal killing and prompts some sportsmen to leave undervalued bighorn carcasses on the ground to rot so they won't be fined for the illegal kill. But hunting enthusiasts contend that people who get one of the limited number of bighorn tags available should only be allowed to kill adult sheep which are worthier prey and which have already attained to boost the

population. The commission told the department to continue experimenting with hunting any ram in some rural Nevada areas. But otherwise the agency was directed to retain the trophy rule which allows the hunting of bighorns at least seven years old or sporting horns of at least 144 Boone and Crockett points. In setting hunting seasons for antelope, elk, sheep and mountain goat, the commission approved issuing a record number of tags this year. But wildlife officials say drought is expected to reduce the big game population next year and dry conditions already are thinning deer herds across Nevada.

See REPLANTING on Page D4

Study: Deer warning devices prove ineffective

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Motorists who mount ultrasonic whistles on their vehicles to warn deer of their approach may have the best of intentions, but the animals simply ignore them, a state study has concluded. The study was conducted by the Nevada Wildlife Commission March 24, according to Mike Hess, big game biologist. "It's a relatively new commission and they had not been exposed to this issue much so they wanted to hold off on approving the any ram policy," Hess said. "There

also were so many strong feelings by people who favor hunting only trophy rams. Only two people on the expanded nine-member wildlife board are veterans who have dealt with the any ram issue in previous years. The Wildlife Department argues that requiring only trophy-size rams to be taken by hunters results in some illegal killing and prompts some sportsmen to leave undervalued bighorn carcasses on the ground to rot so they won't be fined for the illegal kill. But hunting enthusiasts contend that people who get one of the limited number of bighorn tags available should only be allowed to kill adult sheep which are worthier prey and which have already attained to boost the population. The commission told the department to continue experimenting with hunting any ram in some rural Nevada areas. But otherwise the agency was directed to retain the trophy rule which allows the hunting of bighorns at least seven years old or sporting horns of at least 144 Boone and Crockett points. In setting hunting seasons for antelope, elk, sheep and mountain goat, the commission approved issuing a record number of tags this year. But wildlife officials say drought is expected to reduce the big game population next year and dry conditions already are thinning deer herds across Nevada.

State, Shoshone-Bannock close to water rights pact

The Associated Press
BLACKFOOT — After some five years of negotiations, the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes and the state are close to an agreement on water rights that could help Idaho's salmon runs, tribal attorney Howard Funkh said. The tribes' water rights date from the 1908 Winters vs. the United States case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled they had a prerogative to enough water to fulfill the needs of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. "We're trying to find a way that protects existing users while identifying the tribes' senior rights," said Funkh, who added the issue could be resolved by May without going to court. There currently is not enough extra water to help migrating salmon in the Lower Snake River as they head to the sea. The tribes want to trade some of their upstream water rights in return for greater water releases below Hells Canyon Dam.

One suggestion is a "water bank" where people can rent or lease water rights they are not using, Funkh said. The tribes are participating in more litigation concerning salmon. The United States vs. Oregon is the longest running case in the nation involving Indian tribes and deals with fishing rights on the Columbia River. The Oregon courts asked for a plan to satisfy all sides of the issue, Funkh said. It allowed the Oregon and Washington tribes half of the fish along the Columbia below Bonneville Dam, while sportsmen and commercial fishermen were able to take those above Bonneville and on the mouth of the river. The Sho-Bans are not satisfied with that ruling, since it "didn't take into consideration the survival of the salmon," Funkh said. Instead of worrying about the wild stocks of salmon, the Northwest is turning out hatchery fish without the strength to make the long journey between the ocean and Idaho spawning beds, he said.

Horsemen say outfitters pay little and bar public from ranches

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The public is being cut off from nine ranches—the Idaho Fish and Game Department owns in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, according to a study by an eastern Idaho horse packers group.

It also charges the agency leases the ranches to commercial outfitters for "token fees."

"The department should not be financially subsidizing this special interest group at the expense of the Idaho public users," according to a study released Thursday by the Eagle Rock Backcountry Horsemen.

The leases actually require outfitters to keep ranchland open to the public and pay for the maintenance that makes the ranches accessible to everyone, said Herb Pollard, Region 6 supervisor of Idaho Fish and Game.

The properties were bought with money from federal gun and ammunition excise taxes that are used to enhance wildlife habitat and provide the public with better hunting.

The horse packers believe current policy contradicts those intentions, and met with local legislators in March 1989. The lawmakers asked them to come back with more information.

Outfitters are required to build fences around the ranches to prevent trespassing, the study said.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Norman Guth of Salmon wrote in a letter that the public can enter the ranches as long as its stock does not graze there. "That rule has hindered the public's enjoyment, it said."

But Pollard said while outfitters must maintain existing fences, there is no requirement to build new ones. And there are gates along the trails, which the outfitters must keep open to the public. Stock pastures are allowed to graze there, he added.

The study says the fees the outfitters pay are too low. In 1987, the costs paid for the \$210 that Birch Creek Outfitters of Corvallis, Mont., paid for the Tappan Ranch to \$2,009 that Chamberlain Outfitters submitted to use the Hozel Ranch.

But Gary Madsen, who leases the Loon Creek Ranch and airfield, said he also must come up with maintenance costs on top of the fees.

"The outfitters are providing a valuable service," Pollard said. "They are the only way many can get to use the wilderness."

The horse packers' review also asserts that only commercial outfitters licensed by the Idaho Outfitters Board are allowed to lease a department ranch.

Pollard said the department would consider leasing to anyone who could irrigate meadows and maintain fences, buildings and airstrips. While there is no rule that only outfitters can lease the ranches, they are the only ones who have shown any interest in doing so, he said.

The study recommends the Legislature direct the Fish and Game Department to terminate all leases with commercial outfitters, as well as remove all fences and non-historical structures. It also asked the University of Idaho to determine which structures are historically significant and manage them.

White Rep. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, said he regards the group's recommendations as "harsh steps," he is taking its complaints seriously.

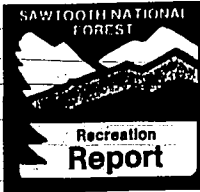
"We'll present it to the Fish and Game Department and see what they have to say," Richardson said. "The charges they make are certainly worthy of investigation."

First backcountry roads open in national forest

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Snow continues to recede throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, and the U.S. Forest Service has announced the first backcountry roads are opening for the season.

Snow depth at the 9,000-foot level varies from 20 to 40 inches, depending on exposure of the slope. Snow is gone from most areas below the 6,000-foot level except for some shaded hillsides.



Many of the upper roads remain snow covered, but several of the lower-elevation roads into the SNF are starting to open. However, a great deal of damage can occur when vehicles travel on soft and muddy roads early in the spring. The Forest Service asks visitors to stay off unsurfaced roads until they dry out.

The main hard-surfaced roads into Redfish Lake and Alturas Lake are currently free of snow. Since both these routes are paved, vehicular access to the lakes is now permitted as long as cars and trucks

stay off the soft dirt roads around campgrounds.

Many forest trails are still partially snow-covered, especially on northern exposures. Lower-elevation trails are the best choice this time of year for early hiking and mountain bike outings.

Avalanche hazard remains low in the morning, according to the Forest Service, rising to moderate in the afternoon. Late-season skiers are advised to get out on the slopes early before the snow softens. Backcountry travelers may obtain information on current avalanche conditions and weather forecasts by calling the Ketchum Ranger District at 622-8027.

The Sun Valley Co. is now operating three lifts on Bald Mountain. Resort owners report 46 inches of snow on the top of the mountain, with 21 inches midway. Downhill ski operations at Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain and Magic Mountain are closed for the season.

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Saving the spotted owl may drive timber prices up

BOISE (AP) — Reducing timber harvests in Oregon and Washington to save spotted owl habitat could drive up the costs of raw materials for Idaho's lumber mills, U.S. Forest Service and timber industry officials say.

"It will make it tough for everybody in the whole system," said Dave Van De Graff, a timberlands manager for Boise Cascade Corp., one of the largest wood-products companies in the region.

A panel of government scientists on Wednesday said logging must stop in large sections of national forests in Washington and Oregon if the northern spotted owl is to be saved. The stands of old trees are its primary habitat.

Idaho's timber industry fears that if those old-growth forests are closed off, mill operators will rush next door to Idaho in search of wood. The ensuing competition for Idaho's timber would drive prices up.

"That would mean lower profit margins for Idaho timber companies and make it tough for them to get the lumber needed to run mills," industry officials said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to decide by June 23 whether to list the owl as a threatened or endangered species.

If the panel's recommendations are fully implemented, 350 billion board feet of timber — enough

wood to build 32 million homes — would be locked up, Boise Cascade spokesman Doug Bartels said.

"If allowed to be played out, it could push the price of Idaho timber so far that it could be totally unaffordable for anyone ... and you would see mill closures," Bartels said.

Wilderness Society spokesman Craig Gehrke believes those concerns are overblown, but acknowledged, "What we may see are people getting squeezed out."

Gehrke said he is concerned Idaho's timber industry may push the Forest Service to increase harvests because of the West Coast competition.

The Forest Service counters that is not going to happen.

"It would not change allowable sale quantities" in Idaho's forests, said Lynn Carey, agency spokesman in Washington, D.C. Idaho's national forests have management plans that dictate how much timber can be harvested.

"Without a doubt, demand will increase" for Idaho timber, said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. "However, the Forest Service cannot respond to that by offering more timber."

"They've made the decision on how much timber they can offer," Hinson said. "The pressure will build, but there will be no relief."



The spotted owl's primary habitat is stands of old trees

Letter/ Stanley Basin elk permits draw concern

F&G plan for cow permits would wipe out elk herd

Open letter to all elk hunters in Idaho:

The folks in the Stanley Basin need your help to protect the small elk herd from the misguided proposal of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's idea that 300 cow elk permits should be issued for the 1990 hunting season in the Stanley

Basin area.

As recently as two years ago, there were only five head of elk that wintered at the hot springs north of Stanley. The winter of 1989-90 there were about 125 head that wintered there. Now the Fish and Game, who no doubt was pressured by the local stockmen, have drawn up a proposal to issue 300 cow elk permits — which would, of course, clean that small herd out in

one season.

At 7 p.m. April 11 in the Stanley Community Building, there will be a meeting of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the public on this nefarious proposal and the people of Stanley would like some help from Idaho sportsmen to stop this act of destroying the local elk herd.

For further information, contact Mr. Ron Gillett, Box 69, Stanley,

Idaho 83278, or call 774-2266; and if possible, attend this very important meeting to voice your opinion on this very controversial subject. We sportsmen cannot continue to lose our elk herds because of special interest groups who use subsidized public lands at reduced rates. It's soon time the sportsmen of Idaho stand up for their rights, too!

EARL E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

Continued from Page D3

"When private citizens are asked to craft solutions for difficult public policy issues, and in good faith produce those solutions, it is essential that public officials honor those efforts by faithfully implementing their work," Andrus said in his veto message.

"In this important case, faith was broken," he said. "The Legislature reneged on the \$1 million appropriation."

licenses to \$20 and nonresident season licenses to \$40. Youth combination fishing licenses and senior combination licenses will rise \$1 each.

The other part of the fee increase bill imposes varying-hikes in the cost of big game tag to cover the sportsmen's share of the depredation reimbursement program.

With the governor's vetoes, however, that money will build up in the Fish and Game Account until lawmakers come up with a financing plan acceptable to the governor.

Andrus said he hoped his veto would spur that action, pointing out that since the depredation compensation program would first be available for damage caused next fall and winter lawmaker would have time in the 1991 session to assure available case for any reimbursements.

Replanting

Continued from Page D3

Yates' experience was known to work-party organizer Kirk Reece who noted the group could use his savvy.

"This is a little different from planting trees," Yates said. "You just get in a rhythm planting trees and you can put in 5,000 a day. With these you have to be a little more site selective and do more ground clearing."

He noted it was important to clear an approximately three-foot area around the bush to preclude competi-

tion for sun and water from other vegetation. He said the spiked end of the Pulaski allowed for setting the plant in with roots fully extended.

More importantly, he said, it makes a smaller home from which the air can be forced out quickly, preventing the plant and site from drying out faster than usual.

The planting site is selected for its water-gathering capabilities. The plant is ringed by a depression designed to hold any surface water that may come that way.

"It makes me feel good," said Yates. "I'm not doing this for money

but for the good of the resource and it's something I'm fairly good at."

Region 6 Supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the work of the volunteers was "appreciated effort and provides something that certainly will help in the future."

He agreed, however, that even should all 2,000 plants survive "a lot more is needed" to replace what the fire destroyed.

"I think these work parties accomplish two things: first, they help with the resource but perhaps even more important they give the volunteer

sportsmen more of a chance to feel they have contributed," he said.

Nellis said he was impressed with the number of seedlings or re-sprouted bushes he found.

"I tried to select my planting sites under old (burned out) bitterbrush skeletons because they could provide some protection from the seedling being grazed this year. I think in about a third of the cases, I found a potential planting site already had re-sprouted some seedlings. It was better than we could have expected given the size and heat of the fire," he said.

Steelhead

Continued from Page D3

active is Magic Valley Fly Fishers. They have had a bit of a renaissance and regeneration the last couple of years and they have always known how to have a good time. One of their showcase events in their annual banquet and this year they are celebrating the return of steelhead fishing to Idaho.

The war isn't over, but there are steelhead to be caught and Magic Valley Fly Fishers would like to help you catch them. If they catch you as a member, well that's OK too. It's time you get involved and invested in something other than a fishing license.

The theme of the banquet for 1990 is steelheading, steelheading with a fly rod. Lani Waller, a steelhead authority and star of Scientific Anglers' 24 video on steelhead, is the guest speaker. It is at the Weston Plaza, no-host bar at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.

Waller joins a rather impressive and important group of authors, video makers and fishing experts who have come to Twin Falls under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. The group includes Lefty Kreh, Doug Swisher, Gary Boger and Jack Dennis among many others.

For over 20 years, this club has not only entertained but educated and training new generations of fly anglers through its fly-casting clinic

and fly-tying dinners. On April 21 at 1:30 p.m., they will sponsor a steelhead fly fishing seminar in Room 108 of the Alpine Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It promises to continue their excellent record of introducing the public to facets of the sports.

These two events in one day show the energy and capacity of your local fly club. The banquet tickets include dinner, a fly club membership and entrance to the afternoon seminar. For the veteran fly fisherman, the \$25 fee (\$40 per couple) is a bargain. For a new fly fisherman or new fly fishing steelheader, it is the beginning of a great adventure. The club can use the money, but it needs you even more.

The principles of the club are conservation and education. Over 150 members strong, the organization has created riparian habitat on the Little Wood River, bluegill

spawning beds in Hagerman, access stiles on Billingsley Creek and a fishing platform for disabled anglers on the south fork of the Boise River.

They have supported new strains of trout for Magic Reservoir, helped fence habitat in the South Hills, planted bluegill for Casey Lake and stocked trout in Dierks Lake.

If you believe in fishing, if you fish any of the water, fly fisherman or no, you owe some thanks to this good group of guys. On top of the work they donate to the Henry's Lake Foundation, the Henry's Fork Foundation and a Nature Conservancy that has projects on Silver Creek and in the Hagerman Valley.

Their level of involvement is superb. You can be a part of this and tell your kids and grandkids you were part of the solution; you helped create part of the better-fishing heritage in Idaho. If all this em-

barasses you, tell everyone and a good time will be had by all.

Warren Scoth operates a fly-fishing business in Wendell.

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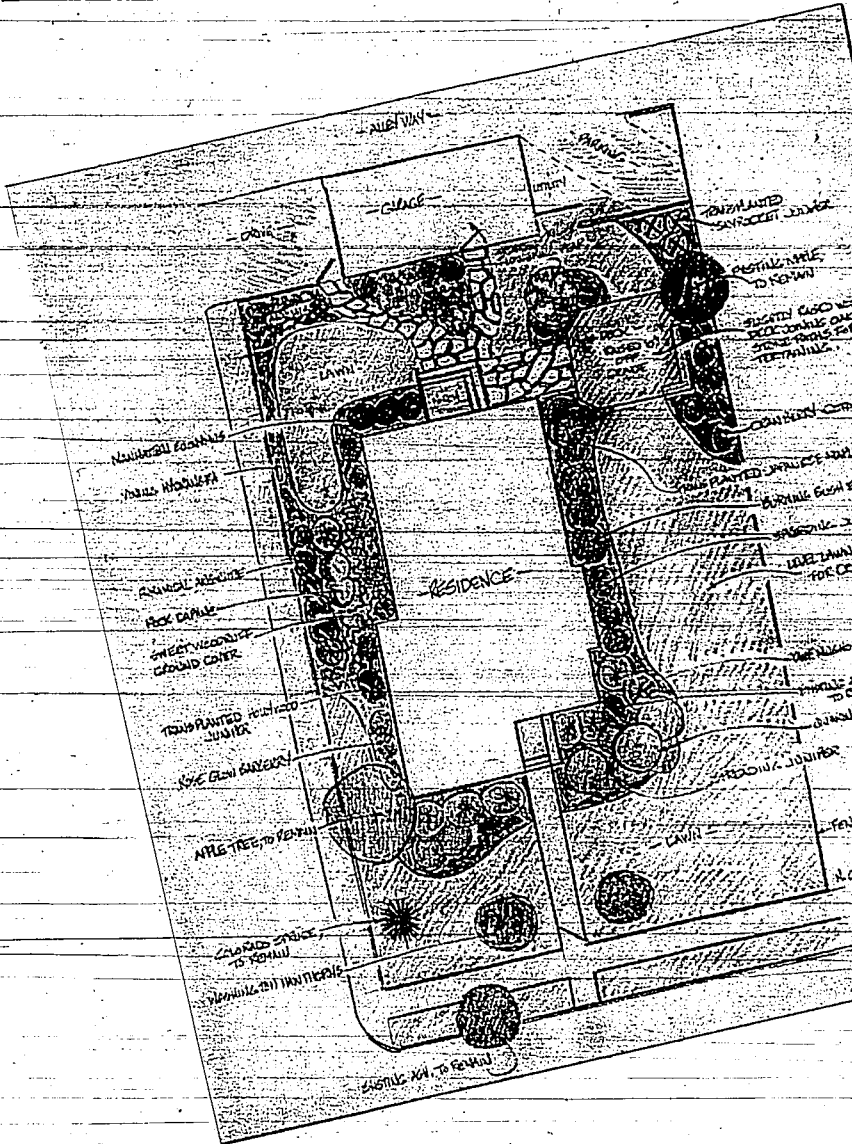
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Before you dig, draw. Moving plants is easier with a pencil than with a shovel, local landscapers advise.

Martha Carlson, Kelley Nursery's landscape designer, says that when "Joe and Mary Homeowner" walk in, she asks them whether they are "decorating for themselves or for the neighbors."

- Then she hands them a list of questions they should answer before they dig:
- How much do I like yard work?
 - How long will I live here... forever, or will I move within a period of time?
 - If there are children, pets or hunting dogs, will the design I use fit them? Where will they play? Do I want to hide a dog run?
 - Do I need vehicle access to the backyard or any other place on the property where trees and shrubs might prevent this?
 - Will there be future fences, decks, patios, or sidewalks?
 - Do I want a vegetable garden, fruit trees, annual or perennial flowers?
 - What do I want people to perceive when they look at my yard?

Jack Wright, owner of Kimberly Nursery, likes to talk to homeowners to answer those questions, as well as some others:

- What about a clothesline?
- How good is the soil?
- Where are the overhead lines?
- Why am I going to all this work?
- How is this going to pay off for me?
- How much can we spend?

Both Carlson and Wright say having a budget in mind from the beginning lets the professionals help you get the most for your allotted money.

"Landscaping means enhancing your property to fit your needs," Carlson says. "Whether your yard is new or needs rejuvenation, there are certain steps to take before you jump in."

Those steps start with a plan, a drawing. She asks would-be landscapers to do a small drawing of the yard and outline of their house on a piece of notebook paper, Wright agrees.

"They could bring a picture of the home, artwork to help the landscaper envision the site," he said. "Or we can come out, help them plan."

Neither nursery charges for its landscaping advice, but if they do a drawing for you, they ask that you purchase the plants you'll need from them. Wright says that they will even take the plants out to the site and let you see how they'll look there for no extra charge.

Here's how:

- Make a scale drawing. Find a ruler, pencil and paper — grid paper works well. Then convert feet to fractions of inches. One-eighth inch will equal one foot. The smallest piece of paper you can get away with works best. If your lot is no bigger than 150 feet long in any direction, use a piece of paper 18 by 24 inches.

- Draw the outline of the property first, beginning with the property line on your left as you face the house. No matter which direction your house faces, draw the first property line parallel with the edge of the paper. You can use that line as a guide for parallel and perpendicular lines to follow.

- Measure the distance between the house and property lines on each side. Face the house toward the bottom of the paper, toward yourself. Draw in house walls, driveways, sidewalks, etc.

- Design curved planting beds — they're most pleasing to the eye. Make them as wide as you think you'll ever want them — at least 5-foot-wide, keeping in mind that edgings might be a lot of work to move later. Draw all shrubs five-eighths inch round (giving each shrub 5 feet to grow in). Drawing goes faster if you can draw around a small button or coin. Get a bigger button for trees. To distinguish one plant from another, try a dot, an X, or color some in. Put a legend with plant names off to the side.

- Design planting areas that will simplify mowing. If you plan to use bender boards or plastic edging, install at ground level. If you can't mow right over the top of it you'll find yourself on your knees with grass shears.

It's time to take a walk through the nursery. Take your plan with you. Pick out the plants you like and write down their names. Find someone and ask:

- How big will it get? Will the plant fit in the spot I have in mind? This will keep you from overplanting — putting plants in places they'll outgrow in no time.

- Does this plant like sun or shade? Will it do well in the area I'm planning for it?
- Does it fit in my overall plan?

- Does this plant offer all the specifications for this place? Does it flower? Is it evergreen? Does it have a good fall color? Is it reblooming?

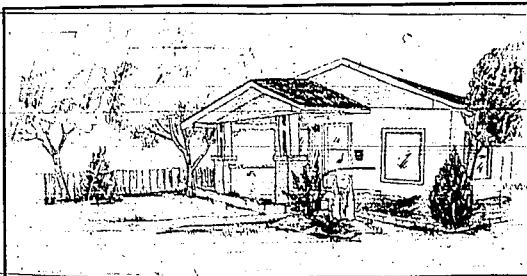
Stick your drawing onto the refrigerator door or someplace else you're not likely to lose it. It's a reference map and will prove priceless when you start digging.

Enhance your property with landscaping

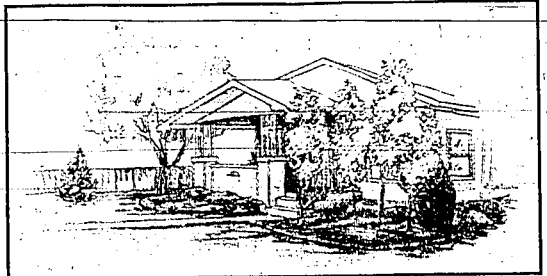
By CATHY WALWORTH
 Special to The Times-News

Cover illustrations
 by Martha Carlson,
 Kelley Nursery

Before . . .



After . . .



Sketches show a home prior to developing a landscaping plan (left), and how it will look when finished (right), following the plot plan at the top of the page

Drawing

A glossary of terms so you can ask questions intelligently

Shrub: evergreen or deciduous, bushy, clumpy, multiple stems. Available in various shapes, sizes, and growth habits. Choose for flowers, summer foliage, fall color or winter interest.

Tree: evergreen or deciduous, bushy, clumpy, growing on a central trunk. Some stand above all their surroundings, others remain quite small and cause a pleasing stand as a specimen. Trees give color in flowers, foliage and bark and still provide shade, wind protection, privacy and perhaps fruit.

Berm: a mound of soil, either natural or manmade. It can be planted in any manner you choose. How high depends on how wide you can or want to make it; dirt you erode badly if piled higher than the width can support. Don't build an indignity-burial-mound. Use your imagination and curve it. Or build two or three interlocking low berms and let the lawn extend upon them somewhat. Berms may be placed anywhere in the yard; close to the house or in a fat corner. Just remember, water runs down to the nearest place.

Rocks—Rocky, boulders and large stones add a finished look in landscape designs. They look great in berms, along the walks or the porch, at an entrance, and as focal points off decks and patios. The trouble with rocks is their weight. Use the biggest rock you can get where they look the best. When that's not large enough, use a trick of the trade.

— Pick three or more rocks (all the same kind) and put them down so they look natural. Several medium and small rocks placed close to and around the mass will ease them into the design. One cardinal rule applies to rocks: Any rock touching the soil must be 4 in. into the soil, somewhat. Dig a hole, approximately the size of the rock's bottom circumference and as deep as need be to make that rock look as if it's been there awhile. No matter what size the rock, dig a hole for it.

Retaining Wall: Anything used to hold dirt at a higher grade than another part of the yard. They add interest by abruptly changing the

What to ask the nursery

The Times-News

1. Does this plant like sun or shade?
2. How large (and how fast) can I expect this plant to grow in the next five to ten years?
3. What pH does this plant like?
4. Does it like wet or dry out or does it like to feel?
5. Is this plant winter hardy for our climate?
6. How often do I feed it?
7. Is this plant prone to any disease or insect? If so, how hard is it to treat?

levels of a yard. You may need one where a bank or slope is too steep to hold a planting or mowing the grass sideways is an option.

They may be made with anything strong enough to hold the weight of whatever is behind it. Create a retaining wall anywhere in the yard by simply raising the grade behind it or lowering it in front.

Raised Beds: Any shrub bed, vegetable or flower garden. Even a berm is a raised bed. In our desert climate, raised beds will dry out faster than grade level beds. Remember to give them more water. Sprinkler Irrigations Systems: Can be installed anytime before, during

or after completion of any landscape. If you plan to eventually install a system and you also plan cent work beforehand, and install some 2 or 3 inch PVC pipe as conduit under the new cement to provide access later for sprinkler pipe.

Ground Cover: Anything used to cover the dirt. See the assortment of living ground covers available at the nursery. Bark, gravel, and lava rock are ground covers too. It's a matter of personal taste, but think about:

1. Weeds will grow through all plants planted as ground cover.
2. Weeds will grow through all bark, rock and gravel unless installed at a depth of 3 inches or more.
3. Bark decomposes and can blow away. Replenish regularly.
4. Cleaning leaves and trash out of rocks and gravel is difficult.

Wood Barrier: One type is a polypropylene fabric. It allows water and air to percolate through to the soil but does not allow weeds to grow through it. It's easily installed and camouflaged with ground covers. Cut slits through it to plant ornamentals or ground covers. Newspaper, 3 to 4 layers thick, also works well and is biodegradable.

The other wood barrier is chemical. These barriers are available in dry granules and liquid form. Some are soil sterilants. Think about whether or not you'll ever want something to grow there. Others can be used with woody shrubs and trees and usually dissipate in one year.

Perennial: Small plants that go dormant in winter but come back the following season.

Biennial: Plants that take two years to flower or produce fruit. **Annual:** Plants that live their entire life cycle in one season. Examples: petunias, marigolds, bark, rock.


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Thoughts on working with plants

Make an overall plan. Work out every problem, wish and desire out on paper. Things are more likely to work out the way you want if you plan first. And you'll know your costs.

Allow room for trees to grow. Where will the top go as it spreads? Draw the tree as if it were full grown. Be careful to plant a tree where it can invade water lines. Some trees have intrusive root systems and should not be planted in potential problem areas. Ask at the nursery.

Windbreaks can be of any plant materials of sufficient height and width. A mixture of plants of varying heights, widths and shapes, is more interesting and natural-looking than a row of trees lined up like soldiers.

If you plan a berm, make sure there's enough room. The higher the berm, the wider the area you'll have to cover with soil. Low undulating berms are more pleasing than one steep mound; easier to landscape, too.

Don't use black, clear or any other color plastic sheeting for weed control around trees and shrubs. It discourages roots, doesn't allow even distribution of water and nutrients and encourages some disease and bug trouble.

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Ground cover adds color, texture to yard, subtracts mowing, weeds

By CATHY WALWORTH
Special to The Times-News

Mowing and weeding rate as Most Dreaded Outdoor Jobs. Some folks would like to do away with maintenance altogether.

The good news is that we can eliminate grass and the mowing that goes with it. The bad news is that, short of green concrete, there is no such thing as a maintenance-free yard.

But we can get close. Ground covers hug the ground and provide a natural, growing mulch. Grass is a ground cover, but we're here to talk about other stuff. The more interesting ones can provide a variety of textures, colors, flowers — and fewer weeds.

Only a few ground covers can take foot traffic, though. And those don't like it all that well.

So those of you who have kids and dogs at home can go read something else. Or go mow the lawn. If your yard has an area around the patio or under a favorite shade tree that you can convert to a "grown up" area, read on.

Measure the area you would like to redo. Make a rough sketch of it and include the patio, existing or planned. For our purposes, we will assume that the patio is already there. After all, you do want to sit in the middle of it and sip lemonade.

Take your map to the garden center and scout out the ground cover section. What catches your eye?

Growing your own bathroom sponges for use

Wouldn't it be more fun to grow your own bath sponges instead of buying them at the store?

You can grow them from seed found at the nursery. The sponges form inside gourds that grow as easily as zucchini.

The back of the seed packet says, "For sponges, harvest in fall when skin turns yellow-brown and paper thin. Cure for 2-to-3 weeks in warm, airy spot. To remove sponges, soak for half-hour in tepid water and peel off skin. Remove seeds and rinse sponges before use."

Measure the area you would like to redo. Make a rough sketch of it and include the patio, existing or planned. For our purposes, we will assume that the patio is already there. After all, you do want to sit in the middle of it and sip lemonade.

There are lots of plants to choose from. Lithospermum is one of my favorites. Its blue-flowered carpet grows so thickly that we never had to weed in or around it.

"Flashing Lights" dianthus grows in soft mounds and provides contrast with hot pink flowers. It also eliminates weeds wherever it goes. Immediately surrounding the patio you might want a little Irish moss.

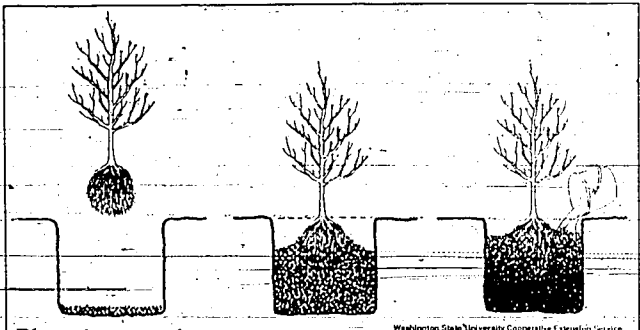
Although this bright green plant strongly resembles moss, it does poorly under conditions that suit real mosses. Irish moss needs good soil, drainage, water and a little slow-release fertilizer to do well. Try some hosts in the shady spots, too.

Sweet woodruff will scent the air, and you might want to sprinkle in a little bishop's hat for white, pink or violet flowers. Both will take light foot traffic.

All these ground covers spread quickly. Ask how much each plant should spread and work that into your map.

When you plant them where grass used to grow, the area may look a little naked. If you absolutely can't stand the empty spaces, fill them in with petunias or marigolds. Cover the surrounding bare earth with three inches of mulch so that weeds won't be tempted.

At the end of the first summer the ground covers will have achieved half their size. At the end of three seasons, our ground covers thoroughly covered their designated areas and I planted more. I think they're habit-forming.



Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service

Plant it properly

1. Dig a hole a foot deeper than height of roots and twice as wide. Loosen several inches of soil at bottom of hole to aid drainage.
2. Add soil to hole and build it up in a mound beneath.
3. Fill 3/4 of hole with soil, then water. Complete filling and among roots so plant is the hole with soil and water at the same ground level as before it was moved.

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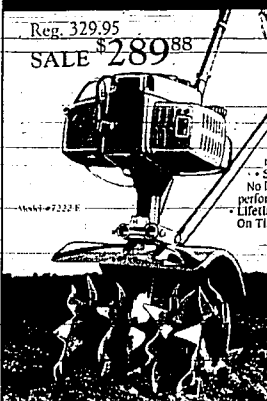
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Birds

Consider juniper bushes to provide shelter for birds, accent yard

By CATHY WALWORTH
Special to The Times-News

Watching birds play in the bird bath is one of my favorite pastimes. It's a lot more fun than mowing the lawn.

For those of us who like to attract birds to the yard, junipers are truly a plant for all seasons: Junipers are evergreens that provide excellent nesting sites and cover — the neighbor's cat has a hard time spotting nests in them.

Many junipers provide an abundant menu of fruit over a long period of time, too. Most set their fruit in March and April; some (such

as the eastern red cedar) mature their fruit the same year. The fruit is ripe in August or September and holds for 5 to 8 months, often well into the next fruiting period.

Consider planting one or more varieties of junipers. We combined three different colors and shapes on one berm for an eye-catching display.

The Backyard Naturalist tells us that the eastern red cedar, *Juniperus virginiana*, provides food regularly for well over 20 to 30 species of birds. A long-lived, sun-loving tree, this cedar prefers well-drained soils and can tolerate a wide range of soil pH.

The eastern red cedar is susceptible to a

fungus called cedar apple rust that will damage nearby apples; mountain ash and other plants in the rose family, but the assets of this tree outweigh its drawbacks.

The Rocky Mountain Juniper, *J. scopulorum*, and its relatives is a favorite for many western birds and mammals as is the many-trunked common juniper, *J. communis*. Usually a spiny shrub, this one finds birds in its branches where it grows in the northern third of the continent.

A juniper of Asian origin is the Chinese juniper, *J. chinensis*, which appears in a variety of forms from a ground-hugging, mat-like plant to large trees. It includes large trees

as well as popular shrubs such as Pfitzer and Hetzi junipers, widely used as foundation plants.

These junipers are often planted when they are cute little plants, hardly bigger than the gallon-sized pots they are sold in. Their deceptive size in infancy causes many gardeners to mistakenly plant them in small areas where they quickly overtake sidewalks, doorsteps, paths and play areas.

Before you buy any plant, read about it or ask the nursery folks how big it will be when full grown. If you give a juniper the room it needs in the first place it will be a lovely addition to the landscape — instead of an

unsightly mess that has been chopped and hacked to keep it within its boundaries. Fill in temporary blank-looking spaces with annuals and groundcovers instead of overplanting the area. The color provided by a few petunias changes the garden's decor each year, as your mood dictates.

Many native species do best in fairly sweet soil, but the Chinese juniper varieties and eastern red cedar tolerate a wide range of soil pH. As a group of plants almost nothing can beat junipers for providing a good wildlife habitat.

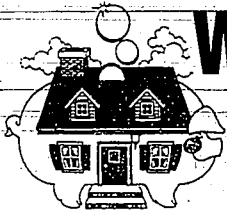
Consider, too, that where junipers grow, you don't mow.

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Fruit trees have many requirements to satisfy before bearing

By CATHY WALWORTH
Special to The Times-News

Why didn't my fruit tree set fruit? Home orchardists are often disappointed to find that there is a mystery in the garden: Who stole the apples?

There are lots of reasons that fruit trees fail to set fruit, including late frosts, absence of bees or lack of a nearby pollinating tree.

Frosts might sneak in during the night and nip flowering fruit trees just enough to zap any promise of

fruit there may have been. The homeowner is usually not even aware that anything is amiss until he has no fruit.

Bees? Sure, bees buzz around the flowers, but...? Bees won't buzz around the blossoms until they are appetizing (at least to a bee). That day might occur just when the temperature is a little below normal and the bees would rather stay home.

A cold and/or cloudy day will put the neighborhood bees in a foul mood and they'll rarely venture out of the hive on such a day. And the

pollen stays where it is. If the weather and bees do cooperate, but the fruit tree still fails to bear, then a pollinator may be needed because some apple varieties won't set fruit with their own pollen. But they often can pollinate other varieties. For example, Delicious, which doesn't set fruit with its own pollen, will set fruit on Golden Delicious.

In contrast, Gravenstein, which requires an early-blooming pollinator such as Lodi, does not produce good pollen for other apple

varieties. McIntosh won't set its own fruit, but will pollinate other early-blooming varieties such as Gravenstein. Some varieties such as Rome Beauty, and Newtown are self-fertile.

Bartlett pears may set a few seedless pears without cross-pollination. However, they will set more if pollinated by Anjou, Bosc and Comice pear trees will pollinate each other.

There are several ways to make sure a cross-pollinating variety is on hand. One is to plant pollen-

compatible trees when starting the home orchard. The trees should be within 100 feet of one another to insure adequate pollination. Any farther than that and the bees don't always visit them both. If space for more than one tree is not available, the pollinator can be grafted to the main variety.

Remember to provide a variety

that will bloom when you need it. If no pollinating varieties are nearby, try cutting a bouquet of blooms from your neighbor's tree and put it in a pail of water beside the tree. Since bees fly at temperatures above 65 degrees F., check the temperature to make sure bees will be at work that day before you go to all that trouble.

Deadly specimens exist everywhere

Poison occurs in many house, yard plants

By CATHY WALWORTH
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - When we think of poisonous plants, a lot of the time we think of certain mushrooms and maybe remember that hemlock did away with Socrates.

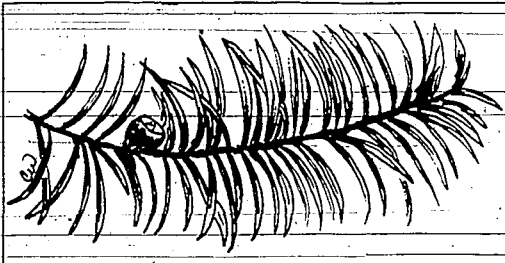
But children, pets and livestock are at risk from ordinary plants you can find in your front yard.

Yew, a common ornamental evergreen, can kill.

Debbie Proctor of Twin Falls learned that the hard way recently when a horse and a mule died after eating a small quantity of the plant. It killed both animals within an hour and a half.

It doesn't take much yew to kill a horse - 500 grams, or half a handful, according to local veterinarian Dave Stafford.

Stafford was called when the horse died inexplicably. He did autopsies that showed that the otherwise healthy animals died when the poison in the yew stopped



Yew is a common ornamental plant but it can kill

the plant and the child directly to the hospital.

No list of poisonous plants is ever complete, but here's a sampling of common ornamentals found around the home. (If some part of the plant is poisonous it has earned a place on this list.)

- House plants: amaryllis, caladium, diffebachia, Jerusalem cherry, philodendron, mother-in-law's tongue.

- Shrubs and vines: azalea, castor bean (castor-oil plant), daphne, English ivy, laurel, magnolia, rhododendron, wisteria, yew.

- Trees: black locust, cherries (wild and cultivated), elderberry, ginkgo, holly, horsechestnut, oak, peach.

- Garden plants: rhubarb, tomato, potato.
- Wild plants: black henbane, henbane, buttercup, Indian hemp (dogbane), jimson weed (thorn apple), milkweed, nightshade, poison hemlock, akunk cabbage, water hemlock.

- Flowering plants: autumn crocus, bleeding heart, daffodil, foxglove, iris, larkspur, lily of the valley, lobelia, monkshood, primrose, star of Bethlehem, sweet pea.

Cathy Walworth is a Twin Falls free-lance writer.

Sensitive noses can enjoy some plants inside

By The Associated Press

Allergy sufferers who have problems with pollen outdoors can enjoy plants indoors as long as they don't overdo it, says a University of Oklahoma-clinical professor of medicine.

Plant lovers "can have their cake and eat it, too," when it comes to having a green thumb indoors, says to Dr. John Bozalis of the university's Health Sciences Center. "Plants can be a problem if a person is especially sensitive to mold spores. We aren't too concerned about indoor plants because most of them don't pollinate and cause problems," he says.

The exception to that are flowers in the ragweed family, such as chrysanthemums. Some people can have bad reactions to them. Keep in mind that people can have non-allergic (irritant) reactions to some odors of flowers, such as honeysuckle.

Bozalis, a partner in the Oklahoma Allergy Clinic, says there is some concern about those who have many plants in their homes.

"Plants need water, and the moist soil grows mold, the spores of which are picked up and spread through the house, causing allergic reactions," he explains.

Six or eight plants are usually all right for allergy sufferers, Bozalis says. Mold levels won't be high enough to cause trouble unless there is a hidden problem, such as a leaky pipe in a wall.

Allergic reactions to plants are usually seasonal and can be attributed to tree or grass pollination, he notes.

Bozalis says one clue to indoor allergic reactions is whether someone has problems year-round.

"These can be caused by animals, house dust or mold," he says.

"There's nothing better to determine the cause of an allergic reaction than for a patient to just sit

Poison Control hotline 1-800-632-8000

electrical impulses to their hearts. He says that yew can kill in five minutes.

Stafford says he has also seen local poisoning cases involving foxglove, Indian hemp, milkweed and grassweed. He warns that castor beans and black nightshade are deadly, too.

Not only to animals, but also to humans.

The book "Human Poisoning from Native and Cultivated Plants" advises that if you suspect someone has eaten a poisonous plant, be prepared to supply a physician with this information:

- Name of plant if known.
- How much and which parts of

plant were eaten.

- How long ago it was eaten.
- The individual's age.

Symptoms observed. All unusual symptoms should be carefully described.

A good description of the plant if the name is unknown. Save the specimen for later identification.

Poison specialists answer the phone at the Poison Control Hotline. They advise that parents and homeowners make sure there is a positive identification of the plant. They won't attempt to identify a plant over the phone. Take the plant to a nursery or other expert to identify it. If there's a question about possible plant poisoning, take

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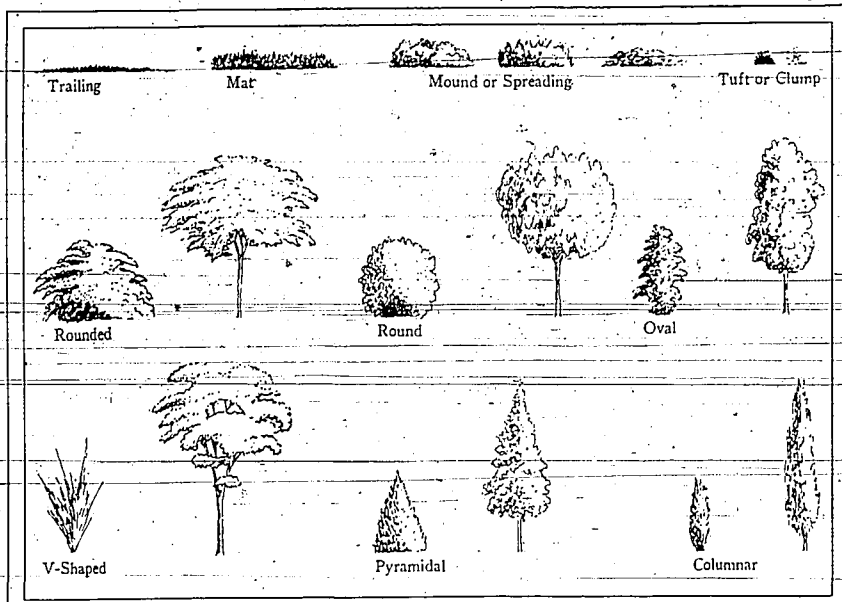
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How it looks



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Here's how to interpret those terms on the plant tag. Now you don't have to wonder what the difference is between mound and rounded, what's v-shaped and what's pyramidal.

Illustration courtesy of Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service

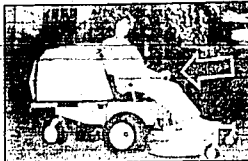
Nut trees - could grow into 2-fold treasures

By The Associated Press

Nut trees are not difficult to grow, and they make ideal dual-purpose additions to your garden. They are attractive and shady, and in time they will provide a bonus of nuts. Nut trees need no more care than a common maple or oak, and they are long-lived. Most are deep-rooting and thus little affected by vagaries of seasons and pests. Spring is the best time for planting in most areas, though you can prepare the site in the fall. Start by digging a hole three feet in diameter and two feet deep. Fill it with good

top soil which has been mixed with peat moss or other humus and some cow manure. If the soil is poor, add a generous amount of good vegetable fertilizer. You'll have a good choice of trees to plant, but check your county agricultural extension service for advice on the best for your region. Possibilities include the Thomas black walnut, which is hardy, bears when young, and produces large, easy-to-crack nuts. The Carpathian, an English walnut, is hardy, fast growing and is good for shade; it's recommended you plant two for pollination.

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Construction can mean damage for trees

By CATHY WALWORTH
Special To The Times-News

When a new house or office building goes up, the contractor may have saved one or more large, well-established trees to enhance the aesthetic value of the property. But sometimes they are only "left," and there's a difference.

Trees that are said to be "saved" are likely to have suffered construction damage from change of grade and drainage patterns, soil compaction and/or tree thinning. Too often, they have only been left to die from the damage done.

When the building site is prepared, the soil is moved to provide a level place to build. Raising the grade can suffocate the roots. The amount of damage depends on the type of tree, the depth of fill and the soil texture of that fill.

Just one additional inch of soil can hurt the tree roots, but the degree of damage will depend on the type of tree and how much fill is added, since some trees may be able to recover. Also, a light sandy fill will allow more air to the roots than a heavy clay mixture. Asphalt or concrete over a root system can have the same suffocating effect as raising the grade.

Lowering the grade can strip out the tree's feeder roots, which are usually in the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Roots that supply the tree with food and water are stripped away when that soil is removed. Take away enough large roots and lack of

anchorage can cause the tree to fall. The water table rises when we raise the grade, too. That can finish off already suffocated roots that are suffering from the added soil depth. Likewise, lower the grade and soil water may be lower, too, and the tree will suffer drought stress.

Stomp down the soil and you've got soil compaction. Heavy equipment does that nicely. Compacted soil has no room for air and water movement. Sandy soils or soils high in organic matter tend to compact less than heavy clay soil.

Mechanical injury occurs when bulldozers (and lawnmowers) gouge the bark off the tree trunk or buttress roots. Such injuries are hard on the tree not only because the tree's "skin" has been removed, but also because bacteria can enter the wound. If the bark is knocked off all the way around the trunk of the tree, the tree is girdled and it will die.

Tree thinning is done when the builder wants to decrease the amount of shade, or to give desirable trees more growing room.

But when stands of trees are thinned, remaining trees are suddenly more exposed to wind. The wind can then do damage that ranges from broken branches to entire trees being blown over.

The vulnerability of a stand increased when the larger trees with larger crowns are removed, because the stand is dramatically more susceptible to wind damage. Remove smaller trees instead. The remaining

larger trees are already wind firm. The greater the degree of thinning, and the denser the original stand, the greater the chances for wind damage to the remaining trees.

Save the trees instead of leaving them. Plan ahead before the land is cleared. Mark off the proposed building, driveway, and any other major construction areas.

Decide which trees should be saved based on their nearness to the construction area, health, age and species.

Build a barrier to keep equipment away from the remaining trees on the site.

If trenching near desirable trees is necessary, tunnel under the root system rather than cutting a trench through a large section of roots.

Make a dry well around the tree if the grade must be raised. For best results the dry well should extend to the tree's drip line.

Prune if damage has occurred. Balance the branch-root ratio. Damaged or missing roots can't supply enough water to the original canopy of branches above. Thin out some branches, but retain the overall shape of the tree.

Remove loose or dead bark from around wounds. Shape the wound with a sharp knife to a vertically-oriented ellipse. Wood dressing is not necessary.

Testing has shown that wound dressing serves no useful purpose, and can be detrimental.

Water and fertilize damaged trees

for those you suspect may have been damaged before you moved in). Use a fertilizer that is about equal in nitrogen and phosphorus and apply it in late winter. Phosphate stimulates root growth. Nitrogen increases the growth and vigor of the top half, and hastens the healing of any wounds. Whether or not land clearing and construction activities were proper, homeowners should watch their saved trees for 8-10 years after construction for signs of stress.

Trees, shrubs need deep-watering help

By The Associated Press

Trees and shrubs, especially those whose roots may have been damaged in droughts of recent years, need deep watering, often for several hours.

Symptoms of root damage include dieback and early leaf fall.

It may take about 15 gallons of water to penetrate soil a foot deep for an average tree, depending on the type of soil, how damp it already is, and the water pressure used.

One way to be sure water penetrates to the roots is with a root feeder, a sharp hollow spike about 30 inches long.

A nutrition cartridge, to be dissolved in the water, can be fed through the spike. Continue soaking until the soil is sufficiently saturated to help the plant food solution spread through the sub-surface soil.

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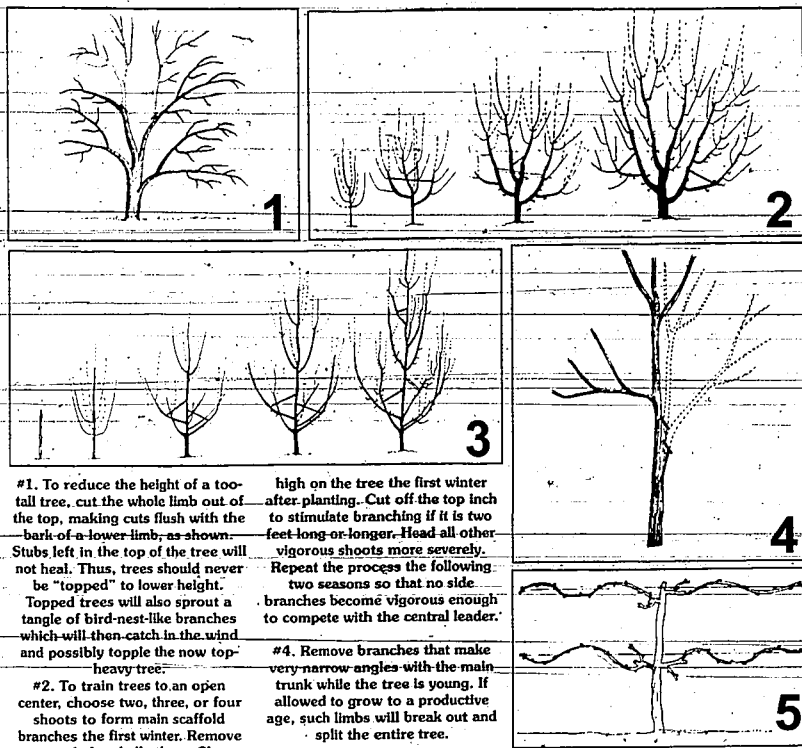
OUTDOOR POWER SOLUTIONS

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Proper pruning



#1. To reduce the height of a too-tall tree, cut the whole limb out of the top, making cuts flush with the bark of a lower limb, as shown. Stubs left in the top of the tree will not heal. Thus, trees should never be "topped" to lower height.

Topped trees will also sprout a tangle of bird-nest-like branches which will then catch in the wind and possibly topple the now top-heavy tree.

#2. To train trees to an open center, choose two, three, or four shoots to form main scaffold branches the first winter. Remove or severely head all others. Choose one or two more the second season. Scaffold branches should be at least eight inches apart on the trunk for a strong tree structure. Four main scaffold limbs evenly distributed around the trunk are enough; a fifth limb crowds.

#3. To train trees to a central leader, choose a vigorous shoot

high on the tree the first winter after planting. Cut off the top inch to stimulate branching if it is two feet long or longer. Head all other vigorous shoots more severely. Repeat the process the following two seasons so that no side branches become vigorous enough to compete with the central leader.

#4. Remove branches that make very narrow angles with the main trunk while the tree is young. If allowed to grow to a productive age, such limbs will break out and split the entire tree.

#5. Grapes. Train grapes on wires or scaffolding as shown. Grape clusters grow on current-season leafy shoots that arise from buds which are borne laterally on woody canes produced last year. This is the four-cane Kniffen system. Select canes that originate on or near the trunk and are approximately the diameter of a

pencil and all about the same size, free from pest or mechanical injury. A mature plant with vigorous growth can support canes with up to 60 buds, 15 on each of the four canes. For young or less vigorous vines, leave shorter canes with fewer buds. Four renewal spurs with two buds each should be left to assure a good supply of well-spaced canes the following year.

Courtesy Washington State University Cooperative Extension

Building a nice berm

BY CATHY WALWORTH
Special to the Times-News

like that, but they want me to take some of their wares home; nevertheless.

When designing a berm, I like to wander around the nursery evergreen section and pick out three or five different plants to place the berm around. It's kind of like picking out a couch and chair, then planning the rest of the living room around them. You will want variety in color, height and texture, but there will be a sameness, too.

Evergreens dependably show off every winter when their deciduous friends have nothing to show for their year's work except bare branches. And evergreens always appear neat and orderly. Pull the plants that intrigue you out of their neat rows and group them together in a walkway. Nursery owners are sometimes baffled when I block their neat paths

Arrange the three or five plants (an odd number is always more pleasing to the eye, you may remember from art class) until you like the symmetry. If the plant you chose for its height is too fat, put it back and look for something else that will do the job.

Choose something low growing that will serve as a ground cover so you don't spend every summer for the rest of your life spreading bark mulch—something of intermediate height for the middle range and one that will serve as a tall backdrop.

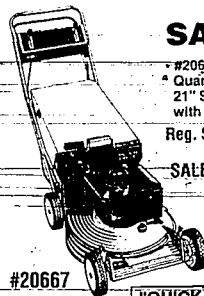
Color is nothing without contrast. Before you leave the nursery, remember that even though you chose evergreens that differ slightly in color and texture, their sameness will be boring without contrast.

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Improve windows with plants

What are windows for? To look in, to look out, to look at — what? The neighbor's garage? Boring! You can improve your view by adding plants inside and out — an outside window box brimming with bright blossoms with an inside window sill garden of potted plants. This is a window well worth a second look — in or out.

The Professional Plant Growers Association, whose members supply both indoor and outdoor blooming plants, offers these tips to transform your boring windows into showcases of blooming beauty with a little ingenuity and a trip to the lumber yard.

To make skinny indoor sills wide enough to hold fat plants, buy a board as long as your existing sill and wide enough to accommodate your favorite plants so the leaves don't touch the window. (This can damage plants when the panes get winter cold.) Brace the board on top of the existing sill and secure it with screws.

To support this shelf, use two 1-x-2-inch boards, cut at a 45-degree angle at each end. Screw one end under the away-from-the-window

edge of your new shelf; screw the other end into the wall. The sturdiest choice for the wall is a "butterfly" toggle bolt which has "wings" that securely fasten the wall to hold it open up inside the wall to hold it in place. Metal shelf brackets could substitute for these 1-x-2-inch board supports.

While you're at the hardware store, check out the pre-fab shelving systems that use metal strips with holes for support brackets. A strip on either side of your window lets you add shelves all the way up for a totally plant-filled window. (This is useful if your neighbor's garage is particularly ugly.)

As for the outside window box, it's just a box the width of your window — not too difficult for a handy do-it-yourselfer to manage. Be sure to include sturdy supports underneath. But plants are available in books at the library or packaged

individually at the hardware center. Plastic liners will increase the life of your window box, but inhibit drainage. You can also leave plants in their pots so you can change them easily as the season progresses.

Water-logged roots make for sickly plants.

On the other hand, make sure plants get enough water. Like all outdoor containers, window boxes dry out quickly. Check the soil daily and when the surface feels dry, water thoroughly until the water drips out the drainage holes. You may be able to roll up self-storing screens and water from inside.

Once you've got your window outfitted for plants inside and out, the possibilities are endless. The view is always better when it's colorful, living and growing — and you did it yourself!

Creating Easter arrangements

By The Associated Press

You bought that Easter lily plant (or the tulips, hyacinths, tiger lilies, oriental star gazers or sans souci lilies) for the holiday. Now what?

Design your own Easter floral arrangement, says Heffernan Morgan, a Chicago floral design firm. Get rid of the pots they came in and rearrange multiple bulbs and soil in shallow containers such as baking dishes, woven baskets, ramkins, or anything else that suits your fancy. Cluster Easter fruits and eggs around the plants, nestled atop green Spanish or reindeer moss. Finish with raffia, twine or birch branches.

Once the holiday is over, the firm says, you can bring the bulbs back to life for another season. Remove the dead flowers, then let the foliage shrivel and remove it. Store the bulbs in a cool, dark, dry area. Replant them in your garden in the fall before the first frost, or plant them indoors in pots, beginning to water them in February.

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At a recent presentation in Portland, Oregon, Gem Equipment, Inc. was awarded by John Deere Company **The Circle of Excellence Award** for superior sales in Consumer Products. Consumer Products consist of all types of lawn & garden equipment, such as walk-behind mowers, rear engine riders, and lawn & garden and compact utility tractors.

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Lawns

Tests investigate benefits of leaving grass clippings on lawns

By The Associated Press

Environmental researchers are seeking new answers to the question of what to do with grass clippings from mowing the lawn. According to estimates of the Environmental Protection Agency, grass clippings and leaves account for more than 18 percent of household waste sent to landfills, most of it grass clippings. Most homeowners bag the clippings, but a

"Don't Bag It" study from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that lawns actually become healthier when the grass clippings are left there. In the test, 150 Fort Worth, Texas, homeowners spent the summer of 1989 mowing their lawns with identical side-discharge Toro lawnmowers. At the end of the summer, participants rated their lawns 30 percent healthier than when they were bagging clippings.

According to Bill Knoop, turfgrass specialist for the extension service, Tampa, Fla.; Minneapolis and Los Angeles are among cities trying similar programs. Another test program was begun last May to compare the benefits of a mulching mower to bagging behind a walk-behind mower. The continuing tests are being conducted by Garden Way, Inc. and the Rodale Research Center in Kutztown, Pa. In the testing, two identical grass-covered plots will

be mowed on a weekly basis, one with a Bolens walk-behind mulching mower and the other with a Bolens walk-behind rear bagging model. The grass on each plot will be cut the same way each week, at 2-to 3-inch heights. Soil cores will be taken before and after each growing season, then analyzed by the research center staff and Pennsylvania State University. The experiment is being conducted

because the disposal of grass clippings has become a major environmental concern for communities all across the country," says David Lessard, vice president of product and brand management for Garden Way. "We believe a mulching mower can offer a very viable and effective solution, and we wanted to objectively and quantitatively verify previous assertions that mulching returns increased nitrogen and nutrients to the soil, making chemical fertilizer unnecessary."



Lightweight motorized garden tools such as this string trimmer from Solo can cut down on maintenance drudgery.

Chain saw helpful in garden, demands some precautions

By The Associated Press

A chain saw is useful for cleanup and maintenance-of-your-yard-and-garden—but observe some basics for safe and easy operation. Solo Incorporated, which makes chain saws, has these tips: — When starting the chain saw, place it on level ground at least 10 feet from the gas can and fueling area. Hold the saw down by placing one foot on the rear handlebar while firmly holding the front handlebar with one hand. If your saw has only a top handlebar, hold it firmly on the ground, pulling up on the starting grip. — Hold the saw firmly with both hands, maintaining a secure grip. This will help you avoid injury from kickback. Don't overreach or cut above shoulder height, and when cutting logs, only cut one at a time. — Don't stand directly behind the saw while cutting. Position yourself so you'll be away from the direction of the log roll. Hold the saw on the right side of your body (outside the line of sight across the chain) to minimize chances of injury from an unexpected broken chain or kickback. Examine the log for internal stress

— a bowed appearance is an indication — and avoid cutting the log on the wrong side, which can result in kickback. — To avoid kickback while limbing, make sure the logs lie in a secure position and work on the safest side — usually uphill and away from the fall of cut limbs. To avoid kickback, make sure the guidebar's tip doesn't come in contact with another branch, the side of a tree, or another object. When limbing, bend your knees slightly and position your right leg behind the front carrying handlebar. The left leg should be forward and away from the guidebar's contact range. Avoid standing on limbs, slash or debris. — Survey the area before felling a tree. Is the trunk sound or hollow and rotted? What's the wind direction and speed? Which direction is the tree leaning? Is the tree's crown denser and heavier on one side? — When you've determined the answers to these questions, figure your escape route, which should be at a 45-degree angle back from the line of the fall. When you have checked this and cleared the small limbs and branches from the bottom portion of the trunk, you're ready to fell the tree.

Lawn feeding recommended 4 times a year

By The Associated Press

Here is a four-season recipe for producing a nice green lawn. — Experts at O.M. Scott & Sons Co., lawn specialists, recommend feeding your lawn four times a year for best results. — Early Spring: By the end of April, your lawn is on the move. Grass plants send out new shoots from their bases, underground rhizomes form offshoot plants, and new roots tap moisture and nutrients. Gardeners then stimulate this activity by applying nutrients at about this time. — Unfortunately, crabgrass and other annual weeds also are on the move. That's why Scott recommends applying a combination lawn fertilizer and crabgrass preventer. Apply the product by the fourth mowing or before temperatures are regularly in the 80s. — When planting a new lawn or repairing major bare spots, use a special fertilizer formulated for starting seeds, sod or sprigs. — Late Spring: By June, grass plants will have consumed nutrients applied earlier. Another feeding helps grass stay green, thick and fortified through the hot, tough summer months ahead. — It's likely that a few extras like dandelions, plantain and clover will appear on your lawn. Wait until these weeds are actively growing, before clearing them out. Since rapid weed growth usually occurs in time for the second lawn feeding, it makes sense to use a good combination broadleaf weed control plus fertilizer at this time. — Summer: During June, July and August, your lawn will probably endure heat and perhaps a few insects. Replenishing the nutrient supply at this time will stimulate top growth thinned by heat and lack of moisture and will also promote production of new leaves and offshoot plants. Insects will thrive near the root zone, so apply a combination insect control plus fertilizer product and water it in to carry active ingredients down to the root zone. — Late Fall: The year's last feeding should be applied by November. This helps winterize the lawn and keep it greener longer as winter approaches. Also, grass plants fed in fall produce and store carbohydrates for immediate use in early spring, allowing the lawn to green and thicken earlier and faster. — Four feedings are suggested for most grass varieties, including Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass, fescue and St. Augustine grass. There are a few exceptions. Apply three feedings (spring, summer and fall) to centipede grass, zoysia or Bahia grass. Five feedings are recommended for Bermuda grass in Florida and mixed dichondra grass lawns. — Because they turn green earlier in spring and stay green longer in the fall than other grasses, cool season grasses are recommended for northern areas. — Zoysia and Bermuda grass are used through much of the transition zone between North and South, even though their growth period is shortened by cool spring and fall weather. In these instances, their increased tolerance of summer heat and drought stress make them more reasonable to maintain. — In more northern locations, Bermuda grasses not only have a short growing season but also are more subject to winter kill. Zoysias are harder in winter but growth usually is restricted to the frost-free period. — In choosing a grass for your lawn, bluegrasses, fine fescues, perennial ryegrasses, turf-type tall fescues and colonial bluegrasses will provide longer periods of green turf in northern locations. — These same grasses are adapted to fall, winter and spring conditions in the transition zone and upper South. But they suffer from hot summer conditions and are increasingly difficult to keep healthy further south. Zoysia and Bermuda grass are used effectively in these locations.

Gardeners may be getting the bad seeds

By The Associated Press

Home gardeners may be getting short shrift from seed producers, with low and uneven yields resulting from individual packets, writes Steve Solomon in the January-February issue of Harrowsmith, a garden and farm magazine. Some major seed growers consider small retailers and home gardeners as an "uncritical trade," according to Solomon, an author and mail-order seed merchandiser. "Gardeners are such pushovers as customers that the trade has the sweepings off the seedroom floor." Most seeds are produced by what Solomon terms primary growers, usually big corporations that are almost unknown to the gardening public. They sell to the seed merchandisers, who in turn package and market the seeds to the public. Solomon says that commercial gardeners in a climate similar to your

largest part of the primary growers' profits, have the most clout and get the cream of the seed crops. Many seed catalog firms offer well-tested, quality seeds that have been grown under controlled conditions. But many others do not, and because ungerminated seeds look alike, the individual consumer takes his chances. Solomon says consumer protection laws set standards too low. "Seeds so weak that they will barely come up in the field, despite the best possible sprouting conditions, can still be above the minimum standard germination," he writes. — He advises gardeners to avoid bargains and pay top price for seeds. "The cost of seed is small compared with the value it can create, and it takes the same amount of fertilizer, water, tillage and work to grow vegetables using bad seed as it does using good." He also recommends buying from companies who operate trial gardens in a climate similar to your

Bad watering habits make negative impact on lawn

By The Associated Press

Warning: watering can be harmful to your lawn's health. Watering helps to keep your lawn green and healthy, but if you don't do it right it can do more harm than good, gardening experts say. — Lawns only need about an inch of water each week to stay green, says Linda Neill, a spokeswoman for the Gilmour Group, manufacturer of lawn and garden products. Grass, like any other plant, can be ruined by too much water. Only add what's needed when natural rainfall hasn't done the job. — Climatic factors, such as temperature, wind velocity, humidity and the frequency of rain, along with choice of soil and grass types, will dictate water needs, she

For best results, water when the soil has dried 2 to 6 inches deep, the company advises. Another way to tell when a lawn needs watering is to watch the grass, noting when it shows signs of wilting or has lost its normal green color. — Other watering tips: — The best time to water a lawn is early morning. — Different soil types need different watering schedules. Clay soils hold more water, while sandy soils drain more quickly and need to be watered more often. — Mowing the grass too short stops it under stress and creates a shallow root system. Shallow roots do not absorb moisture well. Set the mower blades higher and mow less frequently so grass roots will grow deeper into the soil.

Autumn seeding reflects nature, best for your lawn

By The Associated Press

Should you seed your lawn in the spring or fall? Nature's way is usually best, and autumn seeding comes closest to duplicating natural conditions, says Eliot C. Roberts of the Lawn Institute in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. "By this time of year temperatures are cooling off, days are getting shorter and soil moisture is ideal for germination of seed and early seedling establishment. — At this time many annual weeds, like crabgrass, have

finished their growth cycles and will not compete with seedling lawngrass plants," he adds. — The ideal time to plant a new lawn or overseed one that has suffered through an unfavorable summer is four to six weeks before the first autumn frost. Lawns started or improved then will be ready for sturdy growth through the fall. — The Lawn Institute can provide names of lawngrasses for your area. Send an SASE envelope to the institute at P.O. Box 108, Pleasant Hill, Tenn, 38578.

Researchers develop new thornless orange rose

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A thornless fluorescent orange rose named "Concetta," after the Italian grandmother of a Lincoln researcher, will be on sale soon.

Ellen Paparozzi, an associate professor of urban horticulture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said she named the rose Concetta (pronounced "Kon-chetta"), because her grandmother valued education. "It wasn't just that she was a person who liked roses," Paparozzi said. "She also at the time was a great believer in education. That's one of the reasons they moved to the United States. She worked in a menial factory-type job so her two daughters and son would all get bachelor's degrees. So it's this work ethic, this educa-

tion will advance you and make your life better" attitude that also prompted me to name it after her." — The rose was developed in a horticulture lab at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It was patented in April after representatives of a horticulture company saw the rose during a tour and were impressed by its bright orange color. — The Concetta rose has other unique qualities. It has few of the large, prickly thorns found on most roses. — Of the 10 varieties grown in the greenhouses at UNL, Concetta is the only rose that is virtually thornless. — Most commercial roses are budded or grafted onto select root stock for characteristics such as heartiness or good mineral uptake. This plant

grows well on its own roots, an advantage because it can be grown from tissue culture using biotechnology rather than the longer process of grafting or budding. — "You can produce lots of them in very small vessels and grow from multiple plants to single-stem plants in the greenhouse field," she said. "Production time is quicker and hopefully that will keep the price to a more attractive level." — Another advantage is that this flower dries intact in full color, rather than dropping its petals when it dies. — The rose came from a "sport," meaning the bright orange flower appeared on one stalk of a red rose bush. For unknown reasons its tissue

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Attention to soil quality vital for thriving lawns, gardens

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Before all else in gardening is the soil. Healthy garden plants need soil that's full of organic material, is neutral and drains well. This ideal soil, however, is hard to come by, and you probably will have to make up the deficits. Canadian Spagnum Peat Moss News Bureau says the task isn't as daunting as it sounds and offers some advice for soil improvements.

Analyze your soil's texture. If it runs through your fingers, it's too sandy, which allows water and nutrients to drain off too quickly. Improve the texture by adding organic materials such as grass clippings, straw, hay, wood shavings, chopped leaves, dehydrated manure, or sphagnum peat moss. Work a layer 2 inches thick into the soil. Add it in the spring before planting and in the fall after harvesting.

Check your soil's pH, or balance between alkalinity or acidity. Local garden centers will do it for

you for \$20. It may make the difference whether your garden grows or not.

Lawns, vegetables and most flowers prefer a neutral or slightly acid soil. Alkaline soil is common here. Balance it with agricultural sulfur. About a half-pound per 100 square feet of light soil or 2 pounds per square feet of heavy soil will lower the pH by one unit.

Make sure your soil has adequate nutrients. The major ones are nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium or potash (K).

When shopping for fertilizer, note that the bags are labeled with three-number formulas indicating the ratio of these elements. The first number represents nitrogen, which encourages top growth. Boost nitrogen content with a mixture of organic material that includes aged manure. Phosphorus (the second number) stimulates cell development, fruiting, and disease resistance. Bone meal adds phosphorus. Potassium (the third number) helps plants form starches and sugars and helps them resist disease and drought. Wood ashes are a good source of potassium, but be careful about adding too much wood ash to our soil. Check with the extension office first.

Fertilizer that's marked 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 is most suitable, assuming your soil has had sulfur or lime added and is close to neutral.

Put mulch — a thick layer of organic material — around developing plants to help conserve water and zap weeds. Straw, ground garden refuse, bark and Canadian peat make good mulches.

Non-plant elements offer more contrasts. Flowers among "boulders" or lava rock contrast hard and soft, neutral and colorful. The basic gray-brown of wood frames flowers beautifully — railroad ties, upended wooden rounds, a split-rail fence.

To make your contrasts work, you have to think in masses. Stand out in the street and look at your yard. From this distance, individual plants get lost; you have to mass them together for dramatic effect. A flat of French marigolds spaced out every two feet along your hedge will be dwarfed by the greenery and lose its impact. Plant that same flat of marigolds three-to-six-inches apart in a bold triangle where your front walk meets the steps — and it will be noticed.

Innovation
Combine innovation with contrast and you're sure to attract attention. Use your imagination to come up with a garden idea you've never tried before.

Think of dramatic shapes such as stars, hearts, interlocking circles, the first letter of your last name. Such shapes are best planted in raised, slanted beds. Use compact annuals with clear, high-contrast colors. Plants with colored foliage such as dusty miller and coleus also work well.

Impatiens come in so many colors, you can create a striking rainbow bed in "stripes" of different colors. Create the effect of one color fading into another by planting opposite sides of the bed in different colors and then gradually intermixing them as you work toward the center.



Gardener Phil Krach tends a team of topiary hounds at the Harvey S. Ladew House and Gardens in Monkton, Md.



AP Laserphoto

Peat moss and fertilizers can help you adjust soil quality

Dramatic effect helps gardens

Why do we plant flower gardens anyway? For the show! We want to stage a dramatic show that will entertain our own eyes and impress our neighbors. So what's the difference between a flower bed that elicits "ooh's" and "ah's" and one that is easily ignored? Dramatic effect. Here are two ways to go for it.

Contrast
Contrast gets noticed. Think about the location of your flower bed. What's in the background? Foreground? Choose your flower colors with contrast in mind. How about glowing orange marigolds against a rust-brown brick wall? A mass of bright pink geraniums in front of the weathered

gray of a wooden fence? Fiery red celosia burning up the front of your white house?

Contrast flower colors and shapes within each bed. Edge deep purple petunias with bright, white fibrous begonias. Use a curving line to divide your bed in two and plant contrasting colors of impatiens on either side.

Flower forms and heights offer more opportunities for contrast. Surround spiky, upright salvia with ground-hugging, fuzzy ageratum. Set off big, bold flowers such as zinnia, dahlia, or gloriosa daisy with a delicate, dainty edging of sweet alyssum.

Contrast foliage plants and shrubs with flowers. Bold, green spikes and



AP Laserphoto

Butterflies, like bees, pollinate flowers

Butterflies are garden allies

By The Associated Press

The butterflies that visit your garden are its natural allies.

Butterflies are attracted to gardens, playing a mutually beneficial role with the plants.

Flowers produce the nectar needed by butterflies, and butterflies in turn pollinate flower plants.

Because natural hibernating sites for butterflies such as native woods are diminishing due to development,

threatening butterfly populations, some gardeners are installing butterfly hibernation boxes to simulate the natural crevices in which the creatures hibernate. These boxes are set up in the shade, near trees.

A ready-made butterfly box from the Brown Company of West Kingston, R. I., is made from untreated, rough-hewn western red cedar; is weather-resistant, and comes with a mounting pole.

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Evergreens offer protection, beauty

A row of lush evergreens is a thing of beauty — and practical at that! According to the American Association of Nurserymen, these trees are one of the essentials for any landscape because over the years, they'll pay for themselves in energy savings and noise reduction.

A wall of evergreens planted along your home's street side will act as a sound barrier while it provides privacy as well as protection from chilling winds. Adding to the list of benefits, these excellent windbreaks have been shown, by some estimates, to cut heating bills nearly in half.



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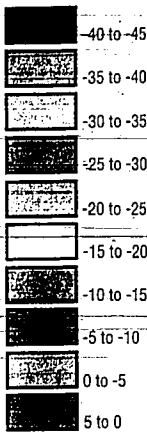
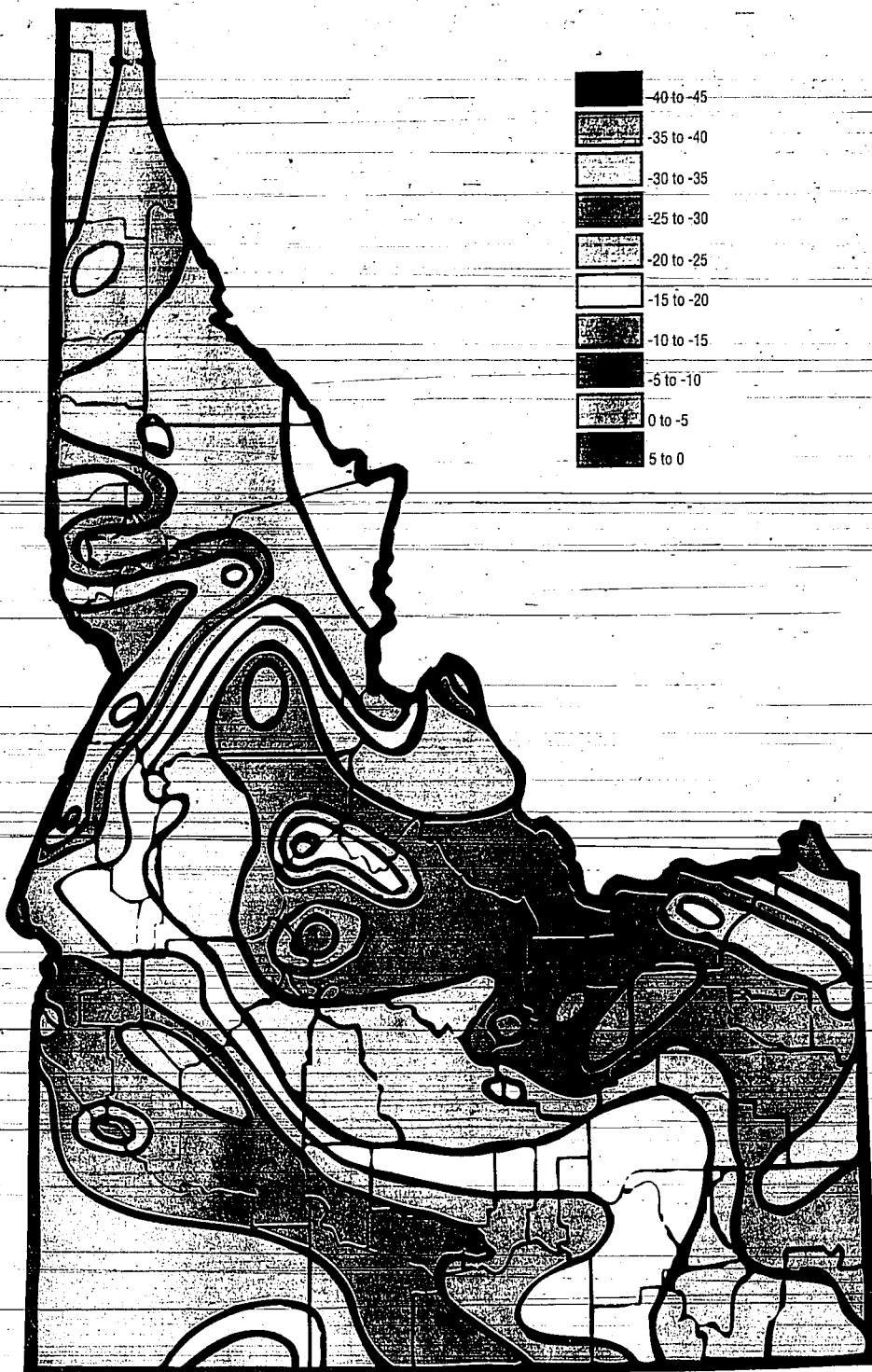
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Planting zones for Idaho



New weather map from USDA includes listings of 'microclimates' for gardeners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new map unveiled by the Agriculture Department shows detailed temperature zones across the nation. The new Plant Hardiness Zone Map, updated for the first time in 25 years, shows detailed markings and information for all 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii for the first time.

Another first is that small areas called "microclimates" are indicated, said H. Marie Cathey, director of the department's National Arboretum, who oversaw revision of the map.

These are either cool pockets caused by mountaintop elevations or hot spots in cities or protected valleys, he said.

Commercial nurseries use "average-minimum temperatures"

designated by the map's zones to determine when plants should be shipped to different parts of the country.

Plant varieties are often catalogued by the zones in which they will survive and thrive.

Cathey said the map also includes Canada and Mexico.

"Our borders are contiguous and we share many plants, both native and introduced," he said in a statement issued by the department's Agricultural Research Service. "It is appropriate not to isolate the U.S. when talking about climate."

The map unfolds to 4 feet by 4 feet and has 11 color-coded zones based on 10-degree Fahrenheit differences in average annual minimum temperatures. Each zone

is divided into A and B regions based on 5-degree differences.

Information from 14,500 weather stations went into the project, more than twice as many stations used for maps produced in 1960 and 1965.

Cathey said there are no signs that might represent global warming. But on both coasts, particularly in the Southeast, temperatures are 5 to 10 degrees cooler in the winter than indicated on the previous map.

The new information used to create the map allowed the borders of the zones to be drawn in much more detail than before and are more precise, with intricate edges where the zones interweave.

Cathey said the new map "should eliminate some of the inconsistencies between gardeners'

experiences with local weather and the previous map."

Meteorologist Mark Kramer of Meteorological Evaluation Services, Amityville, N.Y., a private firm which analyzed the data for the department, said the new map "tells us the weather has changed, but we don't know whether the climate is changing."

Weather, he said, is day-to-day, month-to-month and year-to-year, while climate represents a longer term, starting with about 30 years.

Copies of the map are available for \$6.50 each from the Government Printing Office, miscellaneous publication 1475, stock number 001-00004550-04, the agency said. The Washington phone number is (202) 783-3238.

