

Israel denies ultimatum; U.S. ships nearby

United Press International

With Navy ships in position, Washington renewed its offer to help the PLO safely leave Lebanon Wednesday.

Israeli artillery continued to pound besieged West Beirut and Israeli troops restored some electricity and food shipments to 500,000 civilians.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger claimed Israel set a new ultimatum for a PLO agreement on total withdrawal by Sunday but both a Pentagon spokesman and Israel denied it.

"But it's good Weinberger said it," said a well-placed official in Jerusalem, "so the PLO is running short."

Congressmen cautious on involvement — A2

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib raced in a series of quickening shuttle talks to end at least two major sticking points between the Israelis and the PLO.

Israeli Foreign Ministry Director General David Kimche, however, told Habib Israel rejects any PLO political or military presence in Lebanon. It also rejects a partial Israeli pull back from Beirut before an international peace-keeping force is formed both unending PLO demands.

The PLO also wants guarantees of safety for the Palestinians in its refugee camps if the

6,000 guerrillas trapped around Beirut leave.

A secret PLO document on the state of negotiations did not even mention a PLO withdrawal. It said the PLO was willing "in principle" to move its headquarters from Beirut and discuss with the Lebanese government the stationing of its troops.

A Western diplomat familiar with the talks, however, was optimistic.

"There is a difference between the PLO's public statements and what is actually going on behind closed doors," he said, requesting anonymity.

"We are encouraged by the silent diplomacy."

Kimche also told Habib the Israeli Cabinet decided to give diplomacy more time. "If

nothing comes out of these negotiations, nobody can blame Israel," one senior official said. "We gave every chance to finish this problem the diplomatic way."

Seven ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet were spotted slowly circling in the Mediterranean 42 miles west of Beirut by UPI photographer Mike Thelmer in a chartered aircraft.

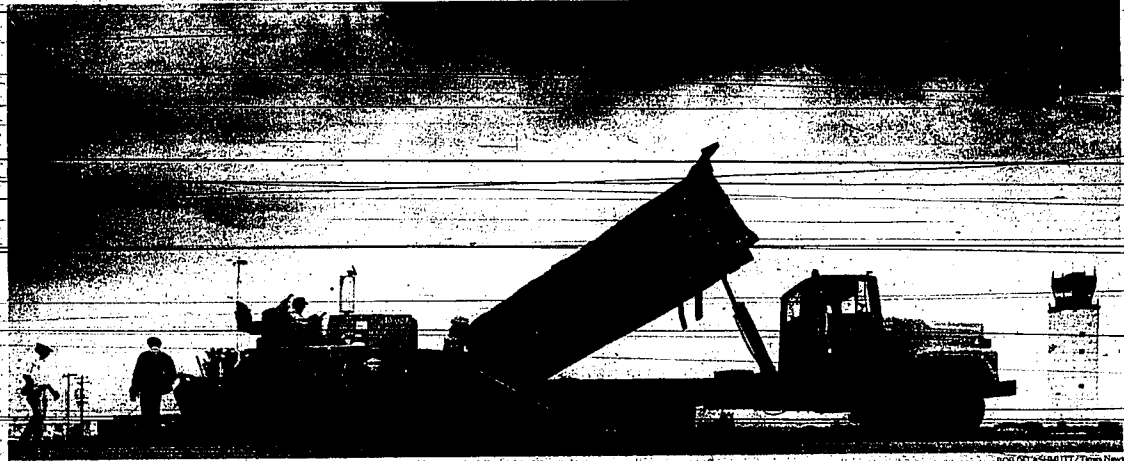
Thelmer reported seeing a helicopter carrier, presumably the 18,000-ton Guam, which can carry 1,781 Marines and a crew of 650. A Western military expert said the force could reach Beirut in two hours.

One U.S. source said the Navy was taking precautions "so that if anything comes up — and I would stress the if — part of the 6th Fleet will be ready."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said peace talks are "once again at a very sensitive stage" and that the American offer to assist in a PLO evacuation or join an international peace-keeping force is "open-ended."

Israel gave 500,000 civilians in West Beirut a respite from its "famine-blockade" — restoring electricity and letting 23 tons of food cross checkpoints for the first time in five days. But supplies for the U.N. agency coordinating Palestinian relief were blocked.

Israeli troops reinforced positions east and south of the capital and huge fires sparked by overnight artillery duels burned out of control where ammunition depots and a civilian plastic factory were hit.



Despite Wednesday afternoon's high winds and threatening clouds, paving work continued at the airport in an effort to meet Friday's deadline.

Second resurfacing deadline should be met

Republic to resume jet service Friday evening

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines jets will resume landing at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport on Friday night.

Late last month, the contractor who is repaving the airport's runway was given a 10-day extension, which expires Saturday, to finish the work. From all indications, the new deadline will be met.

Jet airliners have not been able to land at Twin Falls for more than a month. Since then, Cascade Airways' turbo-prop aircraft have been the primary commercial traffic during the construction period.

"The first incoming Republic flight will arrive about 9 p.m. Friday night," airport

manager Harry Merrick said Wednesday. "The first outgoing flight leaves the next morning at about 7 a.m."

"This means that, as of this weekend, people in our area can resume normal use of the airport services," he said.

Merrick reported that the resurfacing of the existing runway has been completed.

"Now, we're just in the process of painting the stripes and finishing the ramp area where the passenger airlines park," he said.

Supervised by J.U.B.-Engineers of Twin Falls, this construction involved an oil overlay of the original runway. Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello won the contract to do the runway paving. Bannock Paving's contract began in October 1981.

"But we had done previously a good portion

of the earth work," said Bill Block of J.U.B. "It has been kind of an ongoing thing."

Repaving of the existing runway has been enhanced by a special porous asphalt that prevents the "hydroplaning" or skidding of aircraft landing in the rain. This final surface was completed Wednesday.

More runway construction will continue after this weekend, however, as work proceeds to extend the runway and provide a turnaround area. Block said this work should be completed on schedule in mid-August.

The entire renovation of the airport, estimated to cost about \$4 million, also should be completed by mid-August, according to Merrick. But relatively normal services will be possible by this weekend.

"It sounds like a large amount of money,

but in reality, we're only paying about 5 percent of the bill locally," Merrick said.

About 90 percent of the project is being funded with federal money—an additional \$200,000 is being provided by the state.

"But this money is not coming from the taxpayer," Merrick said. "It's coming from user fees."

The federal funding is generated from ticket, fuel, registration and cargo fees. The state's share is generated solely from an aviation fuel tax. Merrick said only the local \$200,000 share is being generated from the area's tax base.

"But that \$200,000 is actually much better spent this way," he claimed. "If we had not gone to this reconstruction project, that \$200,000 would have been quickly consumed on repeatedly repaving the old runway."

Sale final

Kellwood purchase by Midwest firm all but complete

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Previous reports that the Kellwood building has been sold to a Midwestern electronics firm have not been exaggerated.

However, the company's name will remain a mystery a little longer.

The sale of the vacant factory at the southern edge of Twin Falls is "firm," Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, made that statement during a press conference Wednesday. Yet the sale cannot be called official until all formalities are finished, he said, which may not be until August.

The biggest news at the press conference was an announcement that another press conference will be held next week, at which time the president of the electronics company will appear to announce the identity of his firm and details of its plans for Twin Falls. The time of press conference was not announced publicly to avoid attracting a crush of would-be job seekers, Dolton said.

Wednesday, he provided a minimum of new details about the electronics firm or the offer to sell the facility.

Formalities aside, the sale actually was made several weeks ago, he said. At that time, Dolton, Doug Vollmer, the president of the Twin Falls chamber, and William "Brack" Hale, the real estate agent who has represented Kellwood in its efforts to sell the building, went to the electronics firm's headquarters. They picked up the firm's offer to buy the Kellwood facility and relayed it to Kellwood officials. By June 18, Kellwood unofficially had accepted the offer, Dolton said, confirming news reports from that time that said the building appeared to be sold.

As for the electronics firm itself, Dolton said: "It is a U.S. firm. It was established in 1921." Its plant in the Midwest employs about 4,000 people in an agricultural area. The Twin Falls plant will be a "good marriage" with the community, he said.

About 20 to 30 of the corporation's employees will move to Twin Falls to manage the plant, Dolton said. The company probably will hire 30 to 70 additional people as it begins work, tentatively scheduled for January.

Other people connected with the sale have said the plant could eventually employ from 400 to 1,000 people. Dolton says only that the number could escalate far beyond Kellwood.

Kellwood employed about 370 people and had an annual payroll of about \$3.4 million when it closed the pantheons manufacturing plant two years ago.

Nationwide rail strike a possibility; Reagan may step in

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Locomotive engineers and firemen threatened Wednesday to begin a nationwide railroad strike Sunday night unless President Reagan issues a "cooling off" order to prevent it.

However, regional officials of Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Amtrak, the national rail passenger service, said Wednesday that they are optimistic no strikes will be called for at least two months.

Dick Tinch, a Union Pacific spokesman in Salt Lake City, said the "next step under the Railway Labor Act would be for Reagan to appoint a

fact-finding board, in effect delaying a strike for at least 60 days.

"Normally, in the past, that's what has happened," Tinch said. But he added, "We have a new president, and he has taken some different stands from those in the past."

If a strike is called, and if it affects all railroads, Union Pacific will determine a priority schedule to use management personnel to deliver goods already loaded on rail cars, he said. Subsequent shipments would depend on the volume of traffic and the availability of trained personnel.

Union Pacific has 2,580 Idaho employees who are members of unions, 1,800 of them in the south-central, and southeastern portions of the state.

Amtrak runs, including one route through southern Idaho, would be affected by the strike because private railroad employees operate the trains, said Pam Dickson, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Chicago.

Only in the Northeast corridor, from New York to Washington, D.C., where trains are operated by Conrail, would passenger trains not be affected.

The threatened action — the first nationwide rail strike in four years — would cripple virtually all U.S. rail traffic except for the passenger, freight and commuter system in the Northeast.

Commuter service in the Chicago

area also, would be affected, and possibly in other localities.

Administration officials, however, indicated that it is probable Reagan will act to delay the strike.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "was briefed on some of the issues . . . and some of the ramifications of the rail strike."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan have reported to Reagan on the potential impact, particularly in farm areas, Speakes said. He mentioned particularly the impact on Midwestern grain shipments.

The 35,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union and the

rail industry have reached an impasse in bargaining for a new contract, with wages — especially additional pay for working on runs of more than 100 miles — the main roadblock to agreement.

Under the current agreement, engineers doing rail-yard service — about 45 percent of the membership — get \$11.41 per hour for an eight-hour day. Freight engineers doing over-the-road work on four-unit diesel sets get \$10.86 hourly, but they switch to 79 cents per mile when they hit 100 miles.

Both the union and the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry bargaining arm, have in-

See RAILROAD Page A1

Says more quality upgrading needed Report gives U.S. Postal Service good marks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent study group gave the U.S. Postal Service high marks Wednesday for its performance in the decade since the agency was revamped but said further improvement in quality is needed.

The National Academy of Public Administration said the sweeping changes mandated by the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 averted what could have been a severe breakdown in delivery of the nation's mail.

Concluding a nine-month study, the organization said the Postal Service

"accomplished an outstanding implementation" of the law and "on balance, the 10-year record is one of considerable achievement."

In 1970, Congress passed a law abolishing the old Post Office Department and transferring its functions to the U.S. Postal Service, an independent executive agency with a board of governors. The law also banned political patronage in appointments and labor strikes.

"Among the byproducts of de-politicization may have been loss in employee responsiveness to justifiable service complaints," the report

said. "There have also been fewer lateral entries of professional personnel and diminished congressional understanding and support for postal programs."

"However," it said, "the net result of postal reorganization has been overwhelmingly favorable."

The report, commissioned by the Postal Service to review its first decade of operation, noted the speed of letter delivery slowed in 1981 and was very close to that of 1971 when the new agency first took over the nation's mail system.

"During the decade there have been

some years which showed significant improvement," the 222-page report said. "Too often, however, the Postal Service leaves statements of its performance which, though technically correct, are misunderstood."

The report said the Postal Service should improve window services, maintain self-service equipment and make a serious effort to deal with customer complaints.

"The Postal Service is doing a good job handling torments of mail," the report said. "But both the quality of the service and especially the public

Good morning!

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Ex-Viet Cong boss says 30-40 pilots still being held

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 30 to 40 American pilots are still prisoners of war in North Vietnam and may be used as barter for diplomatic relations with the United States, a former Viet Cong official told *Parade* magazine.

Former Viet Cong officers also charged North Vietnam has plans to invade Thailand; that 500,000 Vietnamese "guest workers" have been shipped to Siberian labor camps to repair the Soviet railroad; that Vietnamese people are starving while large amounts of Vietnam-grown rubber, rubber and other raw materials are shipped to the Soviet Union.

Parade, for its July 11 edition, interviewed Viet Cong and Vietnamese Communist Party members who have fled their native land since north and south were united under the Hanoi government and the Viet Cong, which led the guerrilla war in the south, was disbanded by government order.

The article was written by Al Santoli, a decorated Vietnam veteran, who said thousands of Viet Cong and Communist Party members have fled the Southeast Asian nation since 1975.

In Switzerland, Santoli found former Viet Cong Propaganda Minister Nguyen Duc Yen, who said Americans were still being held prisoner in Vietnam.

Yen, now a reporter with a rural newspaper in the Alps, said he saw 30 to 40 American pilots still held prisoner in the highlands of Vietnam in

June 1973, two months after the North Vietnamese government reported all POWs had been released.

"The district chief of that region told me the party's central committee in Hanoi had sent these prisoners to his region for him to take care of," Yen told *Parade*. "The men were doing hard labor."

He said the prisoners are still there, under Hanoi's control, and may be used as bargaining chips in an effort to restore Vietnam's diplomatic relations with the United States—a move Yen said would be "a grave mistake."

In San Jose, Calif., *Parade* found Nguyen Cong Hoan, a leader of the Buddhist peace movement, which associated with the Viet Cong during the war. He was made a legislator in the National Assembly of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in 1975.

He said the Assembly was controlled by a handful of party members from the North and that he and his southern colleagues were not allowed to speak or act on matters of any importance.

During trips to North Vietnam, he said, he had access to information on national objectives and government policies.

He said Tran Quynh, assistant to party Secretary Le Duan, told him the "liberation of Thailand" would follow Vietnamese conquests in Laos and Cambodia.

Truong Nhu Tang, a founder of the Viet Cong and once its justice minister, is now living in Paris, writing his memoirs.

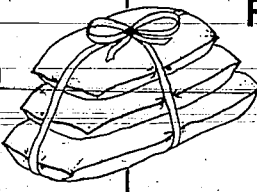
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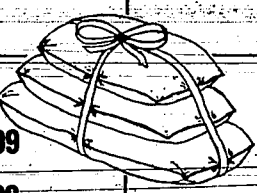


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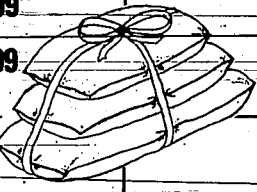
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National briefs

Dole 'tempted' by flat tax idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday that he, like President Reagan, is "tempted" by the idea of a flat-rate income tax.

But, he warned, "Once we lay it out and people start losing deductions and exemptions like home mortgage interest and things of that kind, we may have to back off and take another look at it."

Reagan called the so-called flat tax "very tempting" Tuesday in a speech to state and local officials in California. He said it is worth consideration but that many problems would have to be overcome. Under such a tax system, all Americans who pay taxes would be subject to the same tax rate — perhaps somewhere between 10 percent to 20 percent — and all or most deductions would be eliminated.

Dole, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, was asked if he, too, is "tempted."

"Oh, I'm tempted," he replied, and said his committee plans to hold hearings on the subject in September.

"I think we have to be realistic," he said, saying the chances of such a bill being enacted in "the next two or three years (are) maybe fair to good."

"If you did away with all the shelters and all the deductions, you would lower your tax by about 36 percent. So it's worth looking into," he said.

Unions set for concession talks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United Steelworkers union local presidents meeting on the eve of talks with the nation's largest steelmaker said Wednesday they were waiting to hear the industry's proposals before they offer any economic help.

More than 100 USW local officials from U.S. Steel Corp. plants around the country gathered to prepare for talks today and Friday with the Norristeelmaker's labor relations representatives.

The meeting with U.S. Steel is one of several scheduled this month between the nation's eight largest steel companies and the USW. The USW Basic Steel Industry Conference met in Pittsburgh last month and agreed to the "problem-solving negotiations."

No firm decisions on trade-offs were expected from this week's discussions.

Government seeks to end leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is phasing out office and warehouse space to match the reductions in the federal work force and plans to cut expenses by buying property instead of leasing it, an official said Wednesday.

General Services Administration records show the amount of office space federal employees use nationwide has decreased by nearly 700,000 square feet since President Reagan took office. At the same time, more than 40,000 workers employed by the executive branch are no longer on the payroll because of reductions.

Richard Haase, commissioner of the GSA's Public Building Service, said in a telephone interview the "impact of (office and warehouse) space reductions hasn't caught up yet."

"We are phasing out work space," Haase said. "We are taking a look at everything. We are in the process of inventory control and monitoring space."

U.S. wants hold on refugees

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday asked a federal appeals court to block the release of about 1,900 Haitian refugees, claiming the judge who ordered them freed exceeded his authority.

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Moseley of Miami asked the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals to stay the release of the refugees pending a hearing on the order issued last week by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman.

The Justice Department said Spellman exceeded his authority and infringed on separation of executive and judicial powers in his order setting up guidelines for the release of the Haitians, held in detention centers around the country and in Puerto Rico.

The government also contended Spellman's order might lead to another flood of illegal immigrants.

Spellman ordered the Haitians freed pending hearings that would determine which were political refugees and thus entitled to asylum, and which came to Florida in search of better living conditions and would not be eligible for asylum.

Airman pleads innocent

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An Airman stopped for a traffic violation in March pleaded innocent Wednesday to desertion in Vietnam 14 years ago. The presiding officer at his court-martial said conviction would not mean a life sentence.

Proceedings against Richard Dienst, 37, began in a nearly empty base chapel, with Maj. Russell Carparelli ruling the defendant would face a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and three years at hard labor if convicted.

Dienst served jail time for a previous court-martial conviction, but claims he did not desert the 9th Aerial Port Squadron at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base in December 1967. He said he was given a job as a civilian-clothed security officer in the American Embassy in Saigon.

Officials would not discuss the previous court-martial.

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Flat tax overlooks realities of politics

The flat tax-rate proposal, now gaining attention on Capitol Hill and in the national press, has some merit, but we're not holding our breath waiting for it to pass. Idaho's Rep. George Hansen, one of the idea's backers, claims it would change the entire national income-tax structure.

Indeed, the proposal has the merit of simplicity. Instead of a complex maze of exemptions, deductions and qualifications through which the rich escape and the little guy gets caught, a flat tax would set a single rate for all taxpayers.

We think the flat-rate proposal is worth consideration, but on its face, it seems to ignore the reality of American political and social life in which many, many people get special treatment in the tax laws and like it that way.

How will homeowners feel, for example, about losing the deduction for interest on homes? How about businessmen for their investment credit? How about the elderly for their medical deductions? The list goes on.

Hansen and others are right, the American tax system is fast becoming a monster, but we are not at all sure the solution is to chop it back to the roots and start over.

From what we know of human nature, it wouldn't be long before this or that group was crying to Congress about how onerous the burden was and asking for just a teeny bit of help.

Instead of this proposal, we'd like to see changes in some of the special-interest deductions which allow many high-income taxpayers to escape virtually any taxes. When taxpayers see public figures like former President Richard Nixon getting by with paying nothing or little, they figure, what the hey, why shouldn't I?

Another welcome change would be for the government to tighten its own belt. The chief reason behind the growing public resentment to the income tax is that people simply don't believe they are getting anything from their tax dollars.

With every report about waste in government, or a rich wheeler-dealer who escapes, the commitment to tax participation diminishes further. When the government understands that, we won't need a flat tax rate.



George Will

Congress enacts sentiments in the welfare society

WASHINGTON — Amy Rowley is not, after all, entitled to some education assistance she thought Congress had mandated. But her case is educational, teaching how courts routinely serve as second-guessing legislatures. Courts say what Congress has said, or meant, about particular entitlements.

In 1975 Congress passed the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, conditioning federal money on state compliance with certain goals and procedures to assure handicapped children "free appropriate public education." What did Congress mean?

Three Supreme Court justices think it meant that Amy, who is deaf, has a right to have a sign-language interpreter in all her classes. But six justices say that if Congress meant to mandate anything that expensive, it would have said so, unambiguously.

Therefore, Congress (it may be interested to learn) did not mean what Amy, a lower court, and three Supreme Court justices say it meant.

The Court majority went excavating in the legislative history of the act, searching for Congress' intent. The majority noted that the

committee report on the bill indicated that in the early 1970s most handicapped children were totally excluded from schools or were idling away years in classrooms until they were old enough to drop out. Congress mandated "mainstreaming"—educating handicapped children with nonhandicapped "to the maximum extent appropriate." The ringing word "maximum" is muted by the word "appropriate." What, precisely, did Congress mean? Very little, precisely.

Amy's school in an affluent New York suburb sent several staff members to sign-language classes, and installed a teletype machine in the office to facilitate communication with Amy's parents, who are deaf. Amy was given special tutoring and speech therapy. But the school balked at the demand for full-time sign-language interpreting.

A lower court noted that Amy is advancing nicely in school, outperforming the average child in her classes. But the lower court said she understands less in her classes than she would were she not deaf, and thus there is a disparity between her achievement and her

potential. Hence the entitlement to "appropriate" education requires the interpreter.

But the Supreme Court majority says that Congress, although "cryptic," evidently was prompted by court cases in the early 1970s concerning basic access to education for handicapped children. So Congress established only an entitlement to education sufficient to "benefit" a child—not sufficient to "maximize potential."

The dissenters stressed the word "full" in Congress' reference to "full educational opportunity." They charged the Court's majority with saying that any education that benefits a handicapped child satisfies the requirement of "appropriate" education.

There is a rhythm to the evolution of America's welfare state. Congress enacts an entitlement-program in which special terms are, inevitably, somewhat undefined. During hearings and debates, congressmen and senators naturally express themselves generously regarding what they hope the law will accomplish. Later, activists look for

promising cases to litigate, hoping that courts will construe the legislators' expressed hopes as the implied legislative intent. Then when a court defines (as the Supreme Court has done) a practical limit of Congress' intent, activists know where they need to seek to enrich the act in a second effort in Congress, or in litigation involving different particulars.

This is a process of overreaching in order to convince legislators that a group is underserved. But activists cannot control the process because they cannot control decisions to litigate.

Many activists in the field of education for the handicapped regretted Amy's case coming to the Court. Compared to most handicapped children, Amy is well-served. A more typical and sympathy-stirring case might have caused a Court majority to construe the act more broadly. But litigation is most likely to arise from affluent, educated, competent, confident families who are not most in need. Activists energizing this dialectic between the legislative and judicial branches can argue that the welfare state

must evolve this way, given the nature of legislative language.

Even were Congress composed of S.S. Flauberts, with exquisite insight for just the right word, the language of many laws would be open-textured. Language must be, to wrap around particular cases. The 1975 act, for example, concerns handicaps varying from hearing impairment to severe retardation.

Courts are not supposed to be second-stage legislators, but the U.S. welfare state, with its elaborate agenda of entitlements, has come to depend on courts playing that role. Someone once said: "How marvelous Wagnerian opera would be if all the characters went on strict diets and did not make such loud noise." But Wagnerian opera seems generally to involve fat, noisy people. And America's welfare state seems inseparable from a process whereby Congress legislates sentiments, and courts legislate details.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Wolf proposal affects people

Are you aware of a proposed "Wolf Recovery" program that will affect Idaho, Montana and Wyoming?

The goal is to increase wolf numbers from the endangered species to a so-called "threatened status."

Areas being considered for wolf habitat in Idaho are:

River of No Return Wilderness, Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Goshute-Hump Wilderness and part of the Boise National Forest.

In Montana:

Glacier National Park, North Fork of the Flathead River Drainage, Rocky Mountain Front area, plus the Bob Marshall, Grouse Bear and Lincoln

Sagebrush Wilderness areas.

In Wyoming:

Yellowstone National Park, The Grand Teton and Gallatin National Forests, The Teton, Washakie, North Absaroka and Absaroka

Bearfoot Wilderness areas.

Supposedly there will be three zones created: Zone 1, interests of the wolf would supersede

human activities.

Zone 2, any wolves appearing would be trapped and returned to Zone 1.

Zone 3, wolves may be destroyed — "if" the Endangered Species act is amended.

Some of the proposed guidelines for Zone 1 are:

1. Logging and burning activities will be evaluated for their effects on the wolf and its habitat.

2. Coyote control stopped if wolves are present.

3. Livestock will be removed if interfering with the wolf.

4. Logging must not be carried on within a mile of dens, etc., etc.

5. Timber operations should be fast and in small areas. Winter logging should be considered.

6. Livestock must not interfere with elk and deer populations. Wolves must have plenty of food.

7. Recreation activities that conflict with wolf habitat will be denied.

You may write to Dr. Bart O'Gara, head of the Wolf Recovery Project at Montana Co-op Wildlife Research, H.S. 107, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59812.

We also have Congressmen who would like to

hear how the grass roots people feel.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Lawyers do fine in recession

The wheat growers recently met in Twin Falls. One of their concerns was to strengthen warehouse laws so a farmer might have some assurance that he would be paid for the crops he delivers to a warehouse.

What a ridiculous attitude. What are they trying to do — destroy the law profession? Don't they know there are thousands of lawyers out there that have to live also.

A case in point is the "Beane Inc." warehouse at Filer. We delivered beans to that facility and then waited four years to get half what the beans were worth when delivered. Our share of the settlement was \$3,429.83. The attorneys sent us \$2,393.63, and kept \$1,036.20.

We may not survive, but the present warehouse laws should keep the attorneys from participating in the recession.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

MADELINE WALTERS
Chicago Tribune



MADELINE WALTERS
Chicago Tribune



James Kilpatrick

Flat rate tax gets attention, but defies human nature

WASHINGTON — The latest Big Idea to hit our town is the idea of flat-rate taxation. At least a dozen bills toward this end have been introduced on the Hill. The Senate Finance Committee will hold flat-rate hearings later this year. The newspapers are full of analyses of the consequences of such a dramatic change.

But don't hold your breath until something tangible gets written into law. Flat-rate taxation is an idea whose time is yet to come. Such legislative ideas flare up and die up dramatically from time to time. Almost as swiftly they fade away. No-fault auto insurance, national health insurance, a value-added tax, direct election of presidents — all of these Great Ideas have marched up the Hill and marched down again. It is just as Hamlet said: "There is a natural tendency to bear those flies we have, rather than fly to

others that we know not of."

Even so, with Congress idle and the Supreme Court in recess, flat-rate taxation is one of the few games in town. It probably is useful to be informed on movements, even if the movements are going nowhere.

The idea is simply itself. Instead of the immensely complicated system of income taxation that now obtains, we would have an easy, straightforward, comprehensible new scheme. No deductions. No shelters. Families with earned incomes of less than, say, \$10,000 would pay no tax at all. Others would pay a flat rate of perhaps 14 percent to 19 percent.

The hated Form 1040 would dwindle to a postcard. With proper adjustment, the system would produce the same income that the graduated or "progressive" rates now provide.

In theory, the proposal has great merit. It

would be hard on tax lawyers, tax accountants, and all those busy builders who erect tax shelters for tax avoiders. Their distress to one side, the plan has appealing aspects of simple fairness. It would take us away from the Mardian scheme, confidently advanced in the Communist Manifesto of 1848, that now provides a basis for our rates of taxation. The plan would eliminate the perceived injustice by which the rich wiggle through loopholes and the average guy gets caught.

The idea has only one major obstacle working against it. The obstacle is called human nature. It is called self-interest. It rots at the heart of Webster's fable about the farmer, the lawyer and the farmer's ox: It does make a difference whose ox is gored.

The flat-rate plan proposes, for example, that deductions no longer could be claimed on

the interest we pay on home mortgages. The exemption costs the Treasury \$36 billion a year. Let us meditate in silence upon the reaction of homeowners and home builders to this idea.

Under flat-rate taxation, we no longer could deduct the sums we ourselves pay above a certain minimum for medical care. What personal hardships would this change produce?

We now deduct contributions to churches and charities. If such contributions no longer were deductible, would we give as generously?

Advocates of flat-rate taxation, armed with specific examples, insist that all such questions can be answered convincingly. Most of the deductions that would be abolished, such as the provision covering pension contributions, would hit hardest at

top-bracket incomes. A recent analysis in the Wall Street Journal concluded that 92 percent of the \$134 billion in lost income tax revenue would come from the higher income groups. For some years a revolt has been growing against the mine-trapped mazes of the flat-rate plan, by eliminating the draconian rates of marginal taxation, would provide incentives toward higher earnings.

My own guess is that flat-rate won't fly, not yet, anyhow — but I could be quite wrong. For some years a revolt has been growing against the mine-trapped mazes of the present tax law. Billions of dollars in taxable income are concealed every year. The game of tax avoidance has become a national pastime. But successful revolts require strong passion and skilled leadership, and the flat-rate plan so far has neither one.

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

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MEN'S DEPT.

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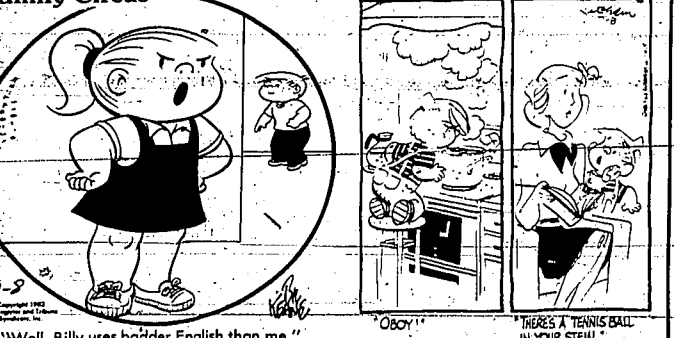
Hi and Lois



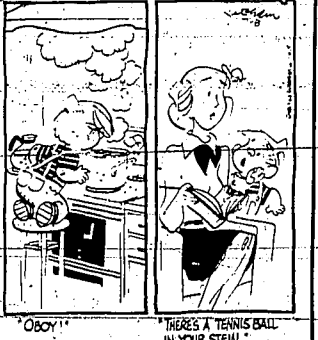
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



TV model kills lover, self

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fashion model who appeared as the Blue Nun in television commercials killed her police officer boyfriend Wednesday with his own gun during a lovers' quarrel in their Manhattan apartment and then committed suicide.

Detectives said Catherine Reilly, 28, fired the .38 caliber service revolver into her own mouth after shooting Michael Condon, 34, in the chest. Their bodies were discovered sprawled in a pool of blood about 12:45 a.m.

Autopsies on Catherine Reilly, 28, and her boyfriend, Michael Condon, 34, showed the woman killed herself with a single gunshot to the head just

moments after Condon, an eight-year veteran of the Transit Authority police force, was shot once in the shoulder and neck. Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's chief medical examiner, classified her death a suicide and his a homicide.

Detectives from the 17th Precinct said Miss Reilly used Condon's service revolver in the murder-suicide.

The evidence at this time indicates that the transit cop was shot by his girlfriend, said police spokesman Sgt. Edward Burns. It was not immediately known what that quarrel was about.

A spokesman for the Michael

Amato Agency, where Miss Reilly worked for the last two years, said Miss Reilly was "a very pretty and friendly blonde who was really working her way up there."

The spokesman said she had a small role in the first "Superman" movie in 1978 in Wendy Allen's "Annie Hall." She was also the nun in the Blue Nun wine commercials.

Burns said police who broke down the apartment door discovered the two bodies in the couple's fourth-floor apartment. Near the bodies was the .38-caliber handgun used in the killings as well as a 4-gram handgun that had apparently not been fired.

First Lady's present kept a secret

United Press International

What Ronald Reagan gave Nancy for her birthday remains secret, but this much leaked out about the bash friends threw for the First Couple in Los Angeles Tuesday night: The guests dined on knockwurst, chile, red cabbage, corn on the cob, salad and a birthday cake shaped like Reagan ranch — complete with a lake. To

accordance music, they also sang golden oldies like "Wichita," "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "That's Entertainment." Eventually, boisterous laughter and yelling could be heard outside. Nancy, 59, wore a long white dress. And the Reagans had a good time, anyway. They stayed 90 minutes longer than planned.

STANDING TALL: Members of Tall Clubs Interna-

tional, meeting this week in Houston, whittled down a field of 19 beauties and picked Sasha Kennedy as their 1982 queen although the Houston stock brokerage employee stands only 5 foot 10 1/2. Members from 45 tall clubs in the United States, Canada and West Germany, awarded second place to Lisa Whirling of Los Angeles, the tallest contestant at 5 foot 5 1/2. The judges considered the contestants' personality, how they look in a swimsuit and evening gown, and their ability to answer "a serious question and a funny question" spontaneously.

Tim Webb (6 foot 3) of Houston said Webb said the organization has only two female members. Women must be at least 5-10 and men 6-2. And everyone must be old enough to drink.

CASH CALL: Mohammed al-Fassi is in trouble again, this time with the rixy seaside hotel where he and his entourage have been staying in Hollywood, Fla. The Saudi Arabian sheikh was arrested, briefly, Tuesday at the Diplomat Hotel which claims he owes \$1,476,516 for two whole floors and room service for two months. "We were called by hotel officials to escort him out because he wouldn't pay his bill. There were no incidents. He was very cooperative," said police spokesman Fred Barabba. Al-Fassi was charged with defrauding an innkeeper and freed on \$1,000 bond. An aide for the 27-year-old sheikh claimed the hotel overcharged him as much as \$11,000 a day. Hotel officials refused to comment.

YAWN: People who have trouble falling asleep now can call a number in New York and listen to a recording that is supposed to make one doze off. Don Douglas, a 61-year-old psychiatrist, told the New York Daily News he simply advises callers to "find as comfortable a position as possible" and then assures them that "sleep is coming... deeper, deeper, deeper."

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50 Prizes
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That's right! Thirty-one of our restaurants will have a chance to win one of fifty prizes. This month it's a Sunbeam Le Chef food processor plus 49 food certificates.

4,500 National Prizes in July.

All entrants are eligible to win one of the following: 100 Best of America Prizes, Magnum video to choice of Hawaii-Hollywood-Disney World, Nassau, or Washington, D.C. including hotel accommodations, airfare, car rental, plus expense money.

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STEAK & EGGS

\$3.99

Includes your choice of PNK large beverage (100% juice or 100% juice plus 100% juice).

COUNTRY FRIED
STEAK DINNER

\$3.49

Includes your choice of PNK large beverage (100% juice or 100% juice plus 100% juice).

SPAGHETTI DINNER
WITH MEAT SAUCE

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35¢ BOTTOMLESS CUP OF COFFEE.

It's our way of saying "thank you" for patronizing us in the past and we look forward to serving you in the future.

Come in today.
You're always welcome at our house.

Sambo's

Idaho

Craig won't accuse anyone of being source of allegations

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says he's offered powerful groups during his first year in Congress — including Democratic House leaders — but he says he won't accuse anyone of being the source of allegations that members of Congress engaged in homosexual acts with teenage pages.

Craig told KBCI-TV that he believed a thorough investigation would reveal the identities of those who allegedly leveled the

sex charges against him.

The station reported that Craig hinted he believed the source of the charges could be House Democratic leaders. Craig, however, on Tuesday said he was accusing no one.

"The one thing I've been very cautious of is not to make any allegations," Craig said. "I have no basis to make them. And, I certainly know the impact of false allegations; I've just been the victim of them."

Craig said it would be safe to say that his

battles with labor and other groups, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, certainly hadn't won him friends in powerful places — and hadn't aided his efforts.

"But — when — false — allegations — are made against me, it's no reason to turn and make false allegations against others," he said.

Craig said he mentioned the names of O'Neill and Wright earlier when asked "whose toes he's stepped on" during his

freshman term in Congress — but noted that mentioning those names "isn't an accusation by any stretch of the imagination."

A Craig aide, Karen Larson, said the congressman's staff had "an idea at this point" about the source of the charges, but she declined to elaborate.

"You pick up little clues," she said, "but it would be silly to say it's a particular group of people when we don't know."

Craig announced last week that he had been informed by the news media that he had been mentioned in connection with an investigation into the charges. Craig immediately requested an expedited Justice Department investigation, vehemently denying the apparent allegations.

No other government official has mentioned Craig's name — or any other congressman's name — in connection with the case.

Idaho briefs

Escapee search out of leads

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary officials said there were no new signs Wednesday of three inmates who escaped — one by slipping away from a prison construction site and stealing a state vehicle.

William Edwards Ricks, 22, was last seen eastbound on Interstate 84 outside Boise Tuesday night in a car reported stolen from near the Boise Airport, Warden Darrol Gardner said.

Ricks apparently exchanged a state Corrections Department vehicle for the car, which was pursued for a time by a retired law enforcement officer who had spotted the inmate getting out of the state vehicle, Gardner said.

Ricks was a minimum-security inmate serving a four-year sentence out of Bannock County on a burglary conviction.

Gardner said Wednesday no further leads had developed in the search for three inmates who didn't return to the prison as scheduled Sunday night. Paul J. Bjornson and William J. Glasmeier had been released on eight-hour passes.

Bjornson was serving time for robbery and assault with intent to commit murder and Glasmeier had been imprisoned on a conviction of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Idaho vets reach inscribing goal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Vietnam Veterans Association announced Wednesday it has reached its goal of raising \$5,000 to help fund a project to inscribe the names of Idaho veterans who died in the Southeast Asian conflict on a memorial in Washington, D.C. Association President Max Brown said the group has been raising money since last January. The funds will be sent to the nation's capital to help underwrite the costs of inscribing names of fallen servicemen on the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Work on the memorial began last April and is expected to be finished by Veterans Day on Nov. 11, Brown said.

Consultant backs Idaho Power

BOISE (UPI) — A consultant for a New York financial management firm said Wednesday Idaho Power Co. should be granted a higher return on common equity in order for the utility to improve its financial condition.

Kenneth Hollister, a vice president of corporate finance for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that Idaho Power should receive a 16.5 percent return on equity to receive book value for its stock.

Hollister added that if the PUC allowed the utility to receive an 18 percent return on equity, Idaho Power's financial health would improve and the company would be able to sell its stock for more than book value.

Idaho Power asked for authority to receive a 15 percent return on common equity in order to improve the value of its stock. However, the PUC staff has recommended that the utility be allowed to receive only a 15 percent return.

In the case, Idaho Power originally requested a \$72.9-million, 28.6 percent rate increase. However, the PUC in February granted a \$24.2-million interim rate hike to cover the utility's cost of operating the new Valley 1 coal-fired plant. The PUC staff, meanwhile, has recommended that the utility receive only an additional \$7.4-million, 2.6 percent increase.

ISU pharmacy school approved

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University's undergraduate pharmacy education program has retained its national accreditation.

The decision by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education was received by the university on June 28 after a nine-month review process.

Each professional pharmacy education program in the country is evaluated by the council every four or five years for purposes of awarding accreditation status to those which continue to comply with national standards of pharmacy education, said Dr. Ira W. Hillyard, dean of the ISU College of Pharmacy.

Out-of-work builders erect home in 7 hours

POST FALLS (UPI) — A team of 200 largely unemployed construction workers built a complete house from scratch in just under seven hours Wednesday to demonstrate their desire to get back to work.

Six hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds after the first nail was driven, a building inspector declared the house finished and ready for occupancy, and a moving company immediately began unloading furnishings.

One participating contractor called the house "a symbol of the American dream of everyone owning their own home."

More than 1,000 people paid \$1 each to crowd into a field across the street to view the event. Concessions stands and portable toilets were erected to accommodate them.

Around the house itself, teams of construction workers wearing different-colored T-shirts to indicate their trade moved in waves to complete their jobs and quickly and out of the way of other workers.

At times, workers could be heard shouting "go, go, go" to members of their teams to speed the work.

"For some of these guys, maybe the excitement will carry them until things get better," said Evelyn Adams, executive officer of the North Idaho Building Contractors Association, the group sponsoring the project.

"A lot of these people are out of work and they're contributing their efforts to make this an incredible event. They're really proud."

Located in a suburban subdivision at the base of tree-covered mountains,

the 960-square-foot house is a standard three-bedroom, one-bath home, complete with living room, dining room, kitchen and garage.

Richard and Mindy Galbraith, a couple from nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, agreed to purchase the house for \$39,500 and move in as soon as it was finished. A moving van containing their belongings was parked nearby during the construction.

Camera crews from the television show "That's Incredible" were busy filming time-lapse sequences of the construction from start to finish.

Jim Crowe, co-director of the contractors association, said his group first came up with the "one day home" idea last September after being asked to "do something spectacular" to call attention to the depressed housing industry.

"We're trying to show the United States and the home building industry that we can build a quality home in one day," Crowe said.

"And we want to show the public that the building industry is alive and ready to start serving the public again as soon as interest rates come down."

ALLAN R. FROST, M.D., P.A.
OPHTHALMOLOGIST

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This outstanding recreation package includes luxurious accommodations plus one choice per day of the following recreational activities:

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If utilizing golf portion of package, two times will be after 12 noon each day. Golf fees necessary.

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Sunday beer OKd

NAMPA (UPI) — Sales of packaged beer on Sunday in Nampa have finally been authorized by the city council, but an ordinance legalizing the practice probably won't take effect until later this summer.

The ordinance, approved in broad form on a 3-1 vote Tuesday night, must be formally drafted and read before the council three times before it can become law.

The council's vote topped off months of controversy over the sale of beer on Sunday in Nampa.

ALASKA

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\$795 August 8-14
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Soviets make promise to complete pipeline

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party and the Soviet government Wednesday vowed to give Western Europe all the gas it contracted for despite a U.S. ban on the sale of sophisticated equipment for a pipeline from western Siberia.

The statement came after workers at factories building parts for the multi-billion dollar pipeline promised to go all out to finish the project as scheduled at the end of the current year.

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. have approved the patriotic initiative of the personnel of plants

and organizations of a number of ministries for commissioning the pipeline on time, despite the discriminatory actions of the U.S. administration," Tass said.

"A decision has been taken on measures to insure the construction of the gas pipeline as planned earlier.

"Gas will be supplied to users in this country in quantities specified by the 5-year plan and gas for export will be delivered in accordance with the contracts concluded, that is from 1984."

Soviet planners are determined to complete construction of five domestic natural gas pipelines.



MARGARET THATCHER
Bad for U.S.

Thatcher blasts U.S. embargo

ROME (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday Washington's "bad" embargo on the export of American-licensed industrial equipment to the Soviet Union has "seriously affected" Europe.

"Existing contracts will be broken and that is bad," Thatcher said at a joint news conference with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

"It is bad for the United States. In the future, people who wish to obtain contracts from the United States, will know that they could be severed," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe and Foreign Minister

Sir Francis Pym, was in Rome for a daylong visit.

At the press conference that followed a morning of talks between Italian and British leaders, Mrs. Thatcher discussed how the recent U.S. embargo of American-licensed industrial equipment affected the Soviet-European gas pipeline project.

The U.S. decision has injected a deep note of discord into American-European relations, huge sections of European involvement in the project have been killed and thousands of European jobs have been affected.

"It is customary to extend existing contracts unless there are overriding reasons... like war, to cancel them. These do not exist in this case," Mrs.

Thatcher said emphatically.

"We were both seriously affected by the recent U.S. decision," she said of Britain and Italy.

Although Mrs. Thatcher stopped short of saying Britain will override the U.S. decision, Spadolini said Italy will honor all existing contracts.

He also said both Italy and Britain had a "positive assessment" of the U.S. plan to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut.

"Both of us hope there will be a positive answer from the PLO," he said.

Mrs. Thatcher said she felt problems in the Middle East will not end unless the Palestinians eventually have a homeland.

Britain suspends railroad subsidy

LONDON (UPI) — Vowing "no service — no money," the government Wednesday suspended a \$27 million weekly subsidy to British Rail, all trains could be shutdown within days if the four-day stoppage stretched through the weekend.

The strike also claimed a fatality — a 16-year-old jogger was electrocuted when she ran onto the tracks at Kirby, near Liverpool, believing the power had been switched off because of the stoppage. Her dog was also killed.

An estimated 1.4 million commuters by the strike turned to alternative bus and subway services and hundreds of thousands of motorists in London jammed the streets despite police pleas to leave their cars at home.

British Rail said more drivers were crossing union picket lines to report for work and there were a third more trains running than Tuesday. In London, 40 trains traveled in and out of Liverpool Street and Fenchurch Street stations during the morning rush hour — 23 more than the same day Tuesday.

But just one train ran in Wales and none at all in many provincial cities.

British Rail, still hoping a mass return to work by engineers would force the strike to collapse, said it was anxious to avoid a court order that the money will run out in ways rather than weeks.

The strike began midnight Saturday over the introduction of flexible 7-to-10-hour work shifts.

"If we are not running a significant service, then the money is not coming in," British Rail industrial relations chief Clifton Rose said. "Obviously if the situation goes on, we shall have to look at every option open to us."

Rose declined to be more specific but management sources said the closure of all or parts of Britain's 23,500-mile network was likely.

With the daily loss of pounds \$9 million in passenger and freight revenues, the withdrawal of \$3.85 million per day in state subsidies puts the railroad in severe difficulties.

A Transport Department spokesman refused to say whether the weekly \$27 million subsidy was stopped because of the strike but an official said the move was intended to exert psychological pressure on the drivers to return to work.

"No service — no money," he said.

Killer bees moving north

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Swarms of killer bees from South America have crossed into Panama and are headed north toward the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

Thomas John Bendiberg, Panama's national supervisor of agricultural protection, predicted the bees could reach the United States in five years.

"We know that when they reach the United States, they're going to cross the border without any difficulty and they're going to enter California, Texas and Florida, always looking for the warm coast land," Bendiberg said.

Embassy spokesman Royal Rosberry said the bees were first discovered in Panama in February, crossing from Colombia, and since they reached the Panama Canal region.

He said the bees, originally from Africa, are heading north and soon are expected to push north to Costa Rica.

Recent studies have shown that the bees have become "less inclined to swarm and attack as a result of cross-breeding with a smaller, more docile strain, although they still produce much more honey than their docile cousins."

The "killer bees" were unleashed in South America in 1957, when a worker at a research laboratory in southern Brazil accidentally left a hive unattended.

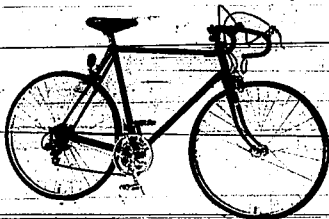
Despite their nickname as "killer bees," Rosberry said the insects are "wicked but seldom fatal."

The bees crossed South America at a rate of about to 185 miles a year.

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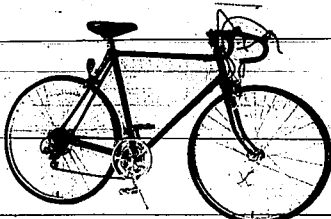


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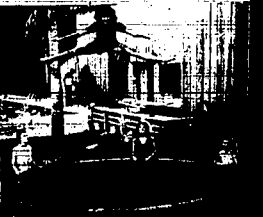
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International briefs

Sihanouk returns to Cambodia

SROCH-SRANG, Cambodia (UPI) — Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk made an emotional return to Cambodia Wednesday, sneaking in through the back door for a visit to the land he once ruled by divine right.

He was later given a hero's welcome at a refugee camp in Thailand. The camp houses about 45,000 Cambodians who fled the same Vietnamese troops. Sihanouk has pledged to oust from his homeland.

Sihanouk's visit to his homeland came hours before Vietnam announced it would withdraw a "significant number" of its 180,000 troops from Cambodia as a goodwill gesture and hinted a further reduction of forces was possible.

The prince's trip to the training camp was the first time he has set foot in Cambodia since he fled Phnom Penh Jan. 6, 1979 just ahead of invading Vietnamese forces, which now rule the country through Hanoi-backed Prime Minister Heng Samrin.

Army says rebels kill peasants

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The armed forces Wednesday charged that leftist rebels massacred 19 defenseless peasants, including three women and a 3-year-old boy, in a western province.

A Defense Ministry communiqué said guerrillas masquerading as military officers Sunday led a column of rebels into the hamlet of Chuchipaca in western El Quiché province, tricking villagers who were on friendly terms with the Army.

The communiqué said that when the peasants realized they had been tricked and tried to flee, the guerrillas opened fire on them, killing 19 people — including at least three women and a 3-year-old boy.

El Salvador claims victory

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's defense minister Wednesday claimed government troops killed 400 rebels in the biggest army mission of the war, contradicting a Western diplomat who said the drive was inconclusive.

"The operation was a complete success," Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia told reporters in San Salvador. "The terrorists are now more desperate than ever, telling half the world that the Honduran army invaded Morazan."

Garcia said his soldiers killed 400 to 420 guerrillas during the month-long mission in northeastern Morazan province near the Honduran border, where about 6,000 Salvadoran troops were deployed in the biggest offensive of the war.

Mercenaries to appeal sentences

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Defense lawyers said Wednesday they would appeal the death sentences given four foreign mercenaries convicted in last November's failed coup against the Seychelles' socialist government.

The appeal of the death by hanging sentences was expected to be heard in September, a spokesman for the defense said.

Jeremiah Puren, 57, South Africa; Aubrey Brookes, 38, Zimbabwe; Roger England, 26, a dual national of Britain and Zimbabwe; and Brian Bernard Carey, 38, were sentenced to death.

Argentine junta may be closer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's Air Force and Navy, which broke with the ruling junta after the Falkland Islands defeat, inched back into the military regime Wednesday.

High-ranking Army and Air Force officials, who had earlier refused to participate in the government of President Reynaldo Bignone — appointed by the Army — have begun to accept governmental posts.

Report says Marcinkus resigns Vatican post

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the president of the Vatican Bank criticized for alleged involvement with an Italian bank under investigation, has tendered his resignation to Pope John Paul II, an Italian newspaper reported Wednesday.

Marcinkus resigned from his bank post as well as the co-presidency of the Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City, a high administrative position, the Turin daily

La Stampa said.

The report did not say whether the pope has accepted the two reported resignations. A Vatican press spokesman said the Vatican had no comment.

The *La Stampa* report also said Archbishop Giovanni Cheli, the Holy See's permanent observer to the United Nations, is being considered as a replacement for Marcinkus. Cheli is flying to Rome Monday on what a spokeswoman at the Holy

See's Mission in New York described as a routine visit. He is a close collaborator of Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican Secretary of State.

The Vatican has maintained a strict official silence on reports concerning the Vatican Bank's dealings with the Ambrosiano Bank since its president, Roberto Calvi, was found dead in London June 18. Marcinkus, 60, a Chicago, Ill. native, has refused to talk to reporters.

There has been speculation among Vatican prelates that the pope would appoint Marcinkus as archbishop of Chicago to fill the position left empty since Cardinal John Cody died last April.

But reliable American church sources have said there has been resistance to the idea by some American cardinals who feel that a less controversial prelate should be appointed to the key U.S. church position.

Japan inches toward more military \$\$\$

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, in a move seen as a major policy shift, is holding out the prospect of spending more than 1 percent of Japan's gross national product on military expansion.

Suzuki, whose government has come under U.S. pressure to boost defense spending, said he could no longer guarantee Japan's military spending will remain below the traditional 1 percent ceiling.

Suzuki made his remark to the Diet (parliament) Tuesday but because of its careful wording, Japanese analysts were not able to decipher its full impact until Wednesday.

Suzuki's spokesman said "his (Suzuki's) statement did not mean a policy change. What he meant was the policy could change depending on the situation in this age of low economic growth."

But most analysts said Suzuki had cleared the way for Japan's spending to exceed 1 percent, a major shift in war-conscious Japan, the only nation to be subjected to nuclear bombardment.

There is no question that the government will have to fulfill its defense goal, Suzuki said in the Diet. "Efforts will be made to allocate (the defense budget) within 1 percent of the GNP but the GNP growth hinges on the international economic situation and I can't tell whether the military spending will go beyond the 1 percent ceiling," he said.

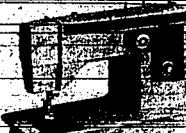
The government has earmarked \$10.3 billion for defense during fiscal 1982 beginning April 1. The money accounted for 0.83 percent of Japan's projected gross national product.

Japanese defense planners are pressing for a major increase in military expenditures for fiscal 1983 to counter what is seen as a growing Soviet threat.

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Husband's political contributions straining marriage



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 70s, on a retirement income and with a few health problems. My husband made a contribution to the political party of his choice during the election-year campaign, and now he is being solicited by every political cause, as well as every candidate running for Congress and even minor offices. We get letters by the bowlful requesting contributions for any number of political causes — all marked "urgent."

When our CPA made our tax returns in April, my husband had contributed over \$300 (without my knowledge), of which only \$300 was deductible. This made me furious because we cannot afford it.

I tried to talk to him about this, but he said no good. I even tried to show some of that mail from him, but now he goes to the post office and picks it up there.

We even got long-distance telephone calls soliciting money for political causes and candidates. I am worried sick because at this rate my husband will have spent all our savings; then

what will happen to us?

DEAR GOING: Tell your accountant that your husband loves you out when you tell him he's spending too much on political causes, so he (the accountant) should get that message to him. (P.S. I hope you're both supporting the party that best takes care of its poor and elderly, because THEY could be YOU.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who was invited to a bridal shower to be held in a church hall. The invitation read, "Dresses only, please." Her problem — she didn't

even own a skirt or a dress, but she had a "presentable" pantsuit.

I think it's absolutely gross that a woman would brag that she didn't even own a skirt or dress. She should simply decline the shower invitation and stay home. An "R.S.V.P." invitation does not obligate one to explain the reason for declining.

Besides, her explanation would only serve to indicate that she is an ill-mannered clod to even consider coming to a church wedding pants.

DEAR APPEALED: Before condemning all women who opt for pants

instead of skirts, consider this: There are women who suffer from psoriasis — a chronic skin condition causing unsightly red patches on the legs. Then there are women who wear leg braces. In such cases, long skirts, pants or pajama outfits are a blessing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very difficult decision to make concerning my dog, Sheba, a 7-year-old Great Dane who has been with me since her birth. She is getting old and set in her ways and she has bad hips.

I feel it would be betraying her if I sent her to "the great hound heaven in the sky," but I don't want to wake up some morning and find a 165-pound dead animal in my house. If I give her away, I know she will die of a broken heart. She's like a member of the family, but something has to be done. Should I have her put to sleep?

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: A veterinarian can tell you if Sheba's "bad hips" are giving her pain, and if they can be surgically repaired. If Sheba can be kept alive without discomfort, keep her and love her — as she deserves you.

The elders

Thursday, July 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-17
Heart patients exercise A12
Standouts A12
Kimberly reunion A13

Exercise

Ruth Perkins of Buhl teaches water routine



Ruth Perkins of Buhl, right, helps Clara Ross with water exercises. Mrs. Perkins began water therapy after breaking her hip

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — A broken hip and resulting physical and emotional health problems have not kept Ruth Perkins inactive long.

The former Buhl and Twin Falls school teacher, who also has taught yoga throughout the area, just completed a term processing class at CSI and is conducting a water exercise class at Miracle Hot Springs.

She described the class which she and her husband, Tom, took last month as a "tremendously exciting introduction to the world of computers."

The water routine, which includes one hour of organized exercise to the accompaniment of music, grew out of her own need for therapy after breaking her hip in April, 1979.

The accident occurred while Mrs. Perkins was playing pool on duty at the Horizon School in Twin Falls where she was teaching.

While she laughs that she can now swim, ride a bicycle, golf and use a car and dance, "I have a big, strong man to hang onto," her return to an active life has been slow and painful.

Her hip was pinned, the usual surgical procedure, but because of the unusual nature of the break, her recovery from extensive yoga exercise and her age, the fracture healed so thoroughly that the five pins were needed through the bone, resulting in continual pain.

A year later the constant pain and inactivity had caused severe mental depression, but she finally obtained relief when a Denver doctor removed the offending pins "in 90 minutes using only local anesthetic."

The result is not a hip as good as

new, but Mrs. Perkins is again able to enjoy life, resume some physical activity and is trying to burn off the extra weight gained, she said, after the effects of medication.

The Perkinses have sold their farm northeast of Buhl, where she was born in a "claim shack" in September, 1920, but are still living there while deciding on what type of recreational vehicle they want for their next lifestyle.

When she was 8 years old her parents, the Prentiss A. Raedels, built the house the Perkins have lived in for more than 20 years, although they have extensively remodeled and enlarged it.

"I even helped pound nails when it was built," she said.

After attending the old Cedar Creek school down the road and the Buhl High School, she graduated from San Diego State College and taught in San Diego two years before her marriage in 1943 to Tom Perkins. It was during World War II and her husband was serving with the Navy on Midway Island in the Pacific theater.

"I wrote him every single day," she said.

After the war they lived in Escondido, Calif., where he ran a gas appliance store and she worked part-time in a flower shop. Perkins re-entered the military and they spent a year in New London, Conn. After the Korean conflict he left the service and they lived in the San Francisco Bay area.

They had no intention of ever returning to Buhl to live, but when her father died in 1958, Mrs. Perkins inherited the farm. When they came to settle the estate, they learned from an uncle who was living on the farm that the pipeline bringing irrigation water to the place must be replaced.

This proved to be a long,

drawn-out project since the water is brought through an underground pipe across a neighbor's farm, so the couple decided they must remain until the job was completed.

By the time it was completed their family was growing and they decided to stay put. Perkins, who had been in insurance work, went back to college to become certified to teach in Idaho and she became the temporary breadwinner, teaching language arts at the Buhl Junior High School.

He then taught history at the Twin Falls High School and a neighbor rented the farm. The Perkins' home was "filled with people and happiness" with their children and all their friends, four exchange students and two foster children.

Their children are Alice Perkins

of San Diego, Julia McDonnell of Arvada, Colo., Malcolm Perkins, who farms nearby, Nathan Perkins of Lakewood, Colo., and Hannah Perkins of Denver.

Mrs. Perkins' venture into yoga grew gradually. She was interested in nutrition and organic gardening and got involved in a study group. There the idea developed that if one wanted to gain spiritual enlightenment she needed to meditate.

The trouble was that with teaching school and a family of five Mrs. Perkins would go to sleep the minute she began to meditate.

Finally one night in desperation she told the study group of her problem. Members urged her to "get into yoga." She began studying books on her own and learned

some of the exercises, but was unable to do the harder ones.

She finally located a yoga teacher in Burley, E. McBride, who taught her the "trick" of standing on her head in one sitting. Friends noticed she was "thin and poppy," so urged her to teach them.

Even though she was hesitant because of her limited knowledge of the subject, she began a group in Buhl, meantime going to Boise several times to work with a regular teacher, Clara Ross.

Over the years she conducted classes in various homes throughout Magic Valley, including the Shelby Williams home, the Bratford ranch near Hagerman, Charles L. Harrison yard in Jerome, the Ruth Fisher yard in Twin Falls and at the Hagerman

Art Gallery.

In 1974, Mrs. Perkins went to Estepora, Spain, to further her knowledge of yoga. She could see the Rock of Gibraltar out of her window.

"By then I knew enough to know what I still needed to learn," she said.

She quit after 12 years of teaching at Buhl when she went abroad and later taught yoga at CSI for several years.

In the fall of 1978 she began teaching language arts at Horizon school where her hip injury ended her teaching career.

Although not a "joiner," Mrs. Perkins has been active in the United Presbyterian Women and the American Association of University Women. She still belongs to the Cedar Draw Community Club.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT JACKSON

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house July 11 at the Gooding Country Club. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m.

The Jacksons and the former Odetta Madsen were married July 13, 1932, in Nampa. They lived in Parma, Hammett and Jerome and farmed until 1972.

They then lived in Twin Falls until Jackson retired in 1976. They reside in

Gooding and spend the winters in Southern California and Arizona.

Hosting the event will be their children, Donna Hathaway of Gooding, Darlene Woodhead of Logan, Utah, and the former Herman, Jeanne Bloom of Salt Lake City. Tom Jackson of Jerome, Guy Jackson of Hagerman and Beverly Adamson of Gooding and their families. They have 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN MCCREA

FAIRFIELD — Melvin and Opal McCrea celebrated their 50th anniversary recently in Fairfield. The McCreas were married July 4, 1932, in Gooding. They farmed in the Gooding, Wendell and Glenn Ferry areas before McCrea went to work for the

railroad. Mrs. McCrea tied and sold fishing flies and also sold school sweaters.

Their children, Carol McCrea of Idaho Falls and Dorothy Mulligan of Boise, and their families joined the couple for the celebration.



Dr. Lamb

She needs aid for headaches

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please help. My sister, age 61, has been suffering with headaches for many years. She lives on Excedrin which is the only thing that relieves them. They are not considered migraines.

She has been examined by neurologists, had an allergy work-up done, eyes examined, seen an ENT specialist, a chiropractor, nothing has helped. She was told they are tension headaches and was given Valium. She does not feel tense but frequently feels a burning sensation in her nose, mouth and throat.

She gets a headache almost every day, even when walking in the morning. She's now considering amputation. Please give us your opinion. She's at her wit's end and doesn't know where to turn next.

DEAR READER — A headache is a symptom, not a diagnosis. Even though there are many causes for a headache, such as a cold, or rarely even a brain tumor, the mechanisms that produce the ache are limited. T

hey may involve dilatation of arteries that cause the ache, as in migraine headaches, contraction of muscles of the scalp and head area that cause an ache or even pressure against sensitive structures in the brain. Surprisingly, though, much of the brain is painless.

Considering the many examinations by competent physicians that your

sister has had and the time span involved you can eliminate such things as a brain tumor. And she doesn't have a story of migraine headaches.

Very often headaches of this nature are caused by emotional conflict and end up being called tension headaches. That could mean that she has anxiety. People often do not know they are really anxious or that they have anything to be anxious about.

If they did it would be much easier for them to correct the situation. It would be worth your sister's time to have a consultation with a psychiatrist.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife wakes out of a deep sleep every so often with terrible pains because of cramps in the toes, feet and shin. She walks the floor to get rid of the spasms and pain. What else can she do? Can I help her by massaging the affected areas?

DEAR READER — This is a common complaint. One reason it occurs at night is that the body temperature falls at night. That is part of the 24-hour cyclical change in body temperature. When a muscle gets cool it is more likely to contract and cramp. The legs are the farthest from the heart and apt to be the coolest.

Some years ago many of my readers wrote in that they got benefit from heavy wool socks — to the knees. The point is to keep the feet and legs warm. Prevent the excess nightly cooling.

Valley happenings

Band concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly concert at 8:15 p.m. today in The Twin Falls City Park Band Shell.

Selections will include "MacArthur March," Goldsmith; "Hercules and the Firebird," Stravinsky; "A Western Portrait," Caplano; "Babes in Toyland," Herbert; "Kazchok," by Dargomizsky-Tschaikowsky; "We Like it Here," Frackenpot; "Intrada: Adoration and Praise," Smith; "Three Russian Camoes," Rhoades; Selections from "Rocky," Conti, Connors and Robbins; and "The Free Lance March," John Philip Sousa.

New speakers club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The new Toastmasters Club for career men and women will meet at noon today at the Golden Palace restaurant. Guests are welcome. For more information about the organization call 733-1117.

Childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A new daytime prepared childbirth class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in room D of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex. The class will be limited to 12 couples. Fee for the sessions will be \$10. For more information and pre-registration call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 737-2260.

Open house for Wendell pair

WENDELL — Lodema and Rolfe Smith will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center at 165 W. Ave. A in Wendell. The Smiths were married July 1, 1957, in Hernandez, Miss. Hosting the event will be their children, Larry Stevens of Boise and Sally Ann Farrell of Kent, Wash., and their families. The couple has eight grandchildren.

Hansen man honored July 11

HANSEN — Austin Moore will be honored on his 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 Sunday at his home, three and a half miles east of Hagerman on Highway 30. The event will be hosted by his children, Mrs. Elmer Neu and Dean Moore, and families. All friends and relatives are invited.

Supervised exercise bringing new life for heart patients

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI—Mania Roemer had given up. The strength that kept her going during World War II, when she saw her only son killed by the Germans in Poland, when she barely escaped the firing squad herself and spent months in hiding, was all used up by the time she had to have heart surgery three years ago.

Arteries supplying blood to her heart were clogged. Triple bypass surgery failed. Quadruple bypass surgery followed.

The 62-year-old grandmother was exhausted. When she went home to Jack, her husband of 30 years, and their condominium, she felt ill and was ready to give up the struggle for life. At one point she even considered suicide.

Mania had become a heart cripple. "I was afraid to go out of the house," she said. "I wouldn't even go from one room to another without carrying the nitro." Nitroglycerin is a potent medicine to control angina, heart pain.

Just a few weeks ago, Mania's life changed. Now any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning between 8 and 9, Mania can be found working out at the Michael Ann Russell Jewish Community Center in North Miami Beach.

One recent morning, Mania's surgery-scarred legs—where veins were taken to bypass her clogged heart arteries—worked valiantly in rapid walking laps around the center's running track. Sweat beaded Mania's brow. She's not running yet, but she's on the move.

Her pulse, blood pressure and heart rate were checked at intervals by a nurse or one of two members of the center staff who are trained in exercise physiology.

With her husband by her side on the track, Mania has become one of the pioneers in the post-cardiac rehabilitation program run by the community center in collaboration with Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach.

Officials of the center and Mount Sinai feel it is a "next step" to help people like Mania, whose lives have been saved by advanced medical science—but who are afraid to live.

Fear is "extremely common in patients who have had heart attacks or heart surgery," said Dr. Abdur Rahim, a Mount Sinai cardiologist who directs the community center program. "Spouses are even more afraid."

Mania Roemer, he said, had become a prisoner of her fear. Although she did "very well" on a treadmill stress test, she was not convinced exercise was safe for her. Trying it under the supervision of people she knew could handle a heart emergency made all the difference.

Standouts

Randy Lynn Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Maddox of Jerome, received a Ph.D. in theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Maddox, who is a graduate of Jerome High School, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and the Nazarene Seminary at Kansas City, has accepted the position of professor of religion at the Evangelical Christian College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Yena Marie Bohm of Twin Falls served as a delegate of the 30th National convention of Royal Neighbors of America which was held at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa. Convention business included the consideration of constructive measures for the advancement of the society, reports of national officers, enactment of new by-laws, amendment of existing by-laws and election of national officers. Delegates from 2,900 lodges from throughout the United States attended the conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brizeo of Twin Falls have been selected as area members of the executive board for the University of Idaho—Parents Association. The organization is comprised parents of current and former university students with the goal of offering programs that will enrich the students' college experiences and to provide scholarship assistance.

Anthony Navarette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Navarette of Twin Falls, Susie Bokkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bokkin of Twin Falls, and Mary Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Havens of Kimberly, are winners of the three Ralph and Betty Smith Business Scholarship for the coming school year at College of Southern Idaho.

Brenda Silcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock; Anna Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Culver; Mitzi Dawn Silvers, daughter of Nancy Silvers; and Sheri Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton, all of Twin Falls; Robert Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Walker of Castleford; Patricia Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Burley; and Luis Egusquiza, son of Grace Egusquiza of Hanson, have been awarded \$200 scholarships from the Harry and Willie M. Eaton Educational Trust Memorial Scholarship Fund to attend CSI.

"For almost three years, after the last bypass surgery, she couldn't do anything. Now she is a new person," said her husband.

After exercising briefly on a stationary bicycle, Mania said, "I feel just wonderful."

She is also getting back to daily living. She goes out more. She is doing light housework. Previously, she said, "I couldn't pick up a shirt." She is picking up the threads of club work.

The major advantage of any exercise program in these people is the psychological benefit they receive," said Rahim.

Professional supervision is vital. So is the presence, as at the community center, of sophisticated equipment to

handle heart emergencies and to send electrocardiogram information directly to the hospital by telemetry.

But such supervision makes the program expensive.

Fees are \$250 for the first six months and \$200 for any succeeding six-month period—plus a fee for joining the community center, which is \$215 for a single person or \$35 for a person older than 60.

There is an additional \$300 for an exercise stress test, unless one has been done within the previous 30 days. With proven cardiovascular disease, the \$300, plus any necessary lab test costs, could be covered by insurance or Medicare.

But the fees for the exercise course,

especially for someone who recovered some time ago from surgery or heart attack, are unlikely to be covered by insurance.

Community center director Mark Dindas said fees might be reduced if a person could not afford them.

Some insurance companies suggest this type of exercise program is similar to the popular spas or health clubs where healthy people go to work off unwanted flab.

Jerry Lusach, director of health and physical education at the community center, says the post-cardiac program is different, because it is prescribed by a doctor to make a sick person well.

"In a sense," he said, "we act as

pharmacists, filling an exercise prescription."

The prescription takes the heart patient to a certain point of exercise and, much as the patient might want to push on to greater activity—the main danger of unsupervised exercise—Lusach and his associates won't permit it. A session with the patient's personal physician or Rahim and probably another stress test will be needed before the prescribed exercise program is changed.

"This program is an integral part of my life. It gets priority over business affairs or anything else," said Ed Shott Jr., 58, an insurance company president who has survived two heart

attacks and two minor strokes.

Previously enrolled in a similar program in Cincinnati, he lost the impetus for regular exercise when he moved to Miami last December. He joined the community center program when it began March 8, and is proud to be the only patient allowed to run on the one-sixteenth-mile track. His prescription is to walk and run alternate laps. Now up to two miles at this pace, Shott said he is doing twice the distance he could handle in Cincinnati.

Herbert Parker, 51, is trying through exercise, to avoid the cardiovascular surgery that Mania Roemer had.

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Kimberly High School alumni hold reunion

KIMBERLY — Approximately 225 persons attended the Kimberly High School Alumni Association's annual reunion at the Turf Club Friday night. All graduates from 1915 to 1950 were invited in addition to the classes observing five-year anniversaries up through 1977, according to Willie Swearington Taylor. She and her husband Don, were general chairmen. Lollise Kennedy, association presi-

dent, introduced Rev. Verdane Dodson of Willard, Mo., who served as master of ceremonies. Graduates of the class of 1932, observing their 50th anniversary, were special guests. Arion-Bastion's band provided dinner music and played for dancing. Saturday noon the class of 1932 held a brunch at Canyon Springs Inn and later attended an open house at the country home of Harvey and Eileen

Quesnell. Fifty-year graduates and their guests included Rev. and Mrs. Dodson, Paul and Mable Benf, Lansing, Mich.; Boyd and Barbara Walters, Manson, Wash.; John Riha, Crescent City, Calif.; Basil and Rose Trueblood, Camarillo, Calif.; Ada Glenn Hewitt, Bluffdale, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Draper, Mesa, Ariz. Magi Valley members included Jim

and Pauline Dopsos Alastra, Betty King Vinyard, Lloyd and Fern McEwen, Gunderman, Frank and Colyn Vosika, Lionel and Connie Palmer, Jess and Cora Ficus Suttler, Lyle and Margaret Newman Jones, Jim and Eileen Keegan, Warren and Jennie Sailer, Ken and Leona Ridgeway, Ben and Helen Bean Mal, Ruth Hamby Ridley, the Quesnells and Taylors.

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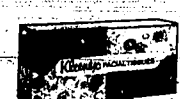
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Beat The Rush.

Para Mutual Horse Racing at Jerome County Fair Grounds July 8 thru 11th

DeHaan gets auditor for purchasing probe

Jerome County investigation expansion OK'd

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has obtained a judge's order to expand an investigation of supply purchases made by the Jerome County clerk's office.

The order, signed by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward on July 1, gives legal weight to an informal understanding DeHaan had reached previously with the Jerome County commissioners.

It has been put on notice of certain alleged illegal activities and or poor bookkeeping practices in Jerome County," DeHaan wrote in an affidavit supporting expansion of the probe.

The judge's order gives him the authority to hire the Caldwell accounting firm of Messeri, Bates and Gibbons to audit the county's books and to whatever other accounting work is needed to dispel or verify rumors that have surfaced during the probe, DeHaan said in an interview Wednesday.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor was brought into the case after the state attorney general's office turned up evidence of possible wrongdoing in purchases that county

Clerk Glenda Belk made from American Data Products Co., a California office-supply firm implicated in a bribery probe in Blaine County.

William Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, asked Ward to name a special prosecutor, citing a conflict of interest with his role as the chief legal adviser for the county.

DeHaan said his staff and the auditing firm will review every purchase made in the county for the past four years and every cash voucher benefitting county employees and elected officials.

Allegations presented to investigators have involved more than one official, he said.

The cost of the investigation may or may not be recovered fully through restitution, he said, "but in terms of public confidence in public employees, yes, it's worth it."

DeHaan expressed optimism that he will still be able to complete his investigation well before the November elections.

One Jerome commissioner was defeated in the primary. Belk and commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, both Democrats, face opposition in November.

Teacher talks

Minidoka, Cassia teachers stand on pay hikes

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A financial expert from the Idaho Education Association will make a pitch for higher teacher salaries during a budget presentation before the Minidoka County school board tonight.

Rob Nicholson, an IEA fiscal expert, will discuss the district's budget with the board in an attempt to find money to increase the salaries of district teachers.

Although the teachers and the school board in Minidoka County have agreed to a new contract, even federal mediation late June failed to bring the two sides together on salary.

Instead of going to "fact-finding," usually the next step in negotiating the board agreed to allow the IEA to make its fiscal presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the central school office.

"We make comparisons with what they did, with what they could have done," Nicholson said. "If there is a surplus of money, we think it could be put into teachers' salaries."

Early in May, Minidoka teachers rejected the board's offer of a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would have been contingent on voter approval of an estimated \$300,000 override levy. A final decision on the levy has been postponed until agreement is reached with the teachers.

District teachers are asking for a 13 percent increase in their base salary, regardless of the success of an override, which they feel is an unacceptable way to finance salary increases.

The administration in Minidoka County says, however, that no additional money is available for teacher raises without the override.

"We realize it (salary increases) has to be done and needs to be done,"

says Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent. "We just don't have the resources."

Across the Snake River, the Cassia County School District is awaiting the arrival of an arbitrator on Aug. 16 to break a deadlock in negotiations over teacher salaries through a fact-finding process.

Since early May, Cassia County teachers have been proposing a progressive salary schedule, which would start with a \$12,340 base salary, a 4 percent increase over the current contract. With the progressive increment increases included in the schedule, the teachers' contract proposal would amount to a 13 percent overall raise.

The board has offered the teachers a \$12,450 base salary, on a schedule that includes increments for education and experience, which would produce a 5 percent increase over the entire salary scale.

Merger provides resources

Christian Radio to air soon?

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio of Magic Valley could start broadcasting this year as the result of a merger announced Wednesday, according to the manager of the Twin Falls station.

George Paul said Christian Radio has merged with Faith Communications, which operates stations in Nevada and Utah, pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Paul said Christian Radio will adhere to its original plan to function as a non-commercial station that will air programs compatible with Christian principles. Faith Communications stations, KANN in Ogden, Utah, and KILA in Las Vegas, are Christian-oriented.

"There is a definite probability" that Christian Radio will begin broadcasting this year, Paul said. As a result of the merger, money will be available to purchase the equipment

necessary for broadcasting to start, he said. The cost of the equipment has been estimated at more than \$100,000.

Since its inception in 1978, Christian Radio has existed primarily on donations. Paul said the station has been able to afford essential equipment.

The decision to merge with Faith Communications has been endorsed by a vote of Christian Radio's membership, he said.

"We want the listener to realize this is still a local Christian radio station and will need the support of its listening audience to be completely and totally effective in spreading the gospel," Paul said. He said the station will continue to rely on donations to fund operating expenses and some equipment purchases.

The merger with Faith Communications is a change of ownership rather than a sale, since there was no profit involved, said Paul, who will continue as Christian Radio's general manager. He also has been named a

vice president of Faith Communications.

Christian Radio plans to erect a transmitter on Mount Harrison, south of Burley, and serve an audience stretching from Idaho Falls to Mountain Home, and from Ketchum-Haley to the northern parts of Utah and Nevada. The station's studio will be in Twin Falls.

Paul said Christian Radio recently adopted the call letters KCR, which stand for "Christ is Rising."

Persons who want to familiarize themselves with Christian Radio's anticipated programming can listen to sample tapes at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls and at the Open Door Christian Bookstore in Rupert. Arrangements to hear a tape also can be made by contacting the Christian Radio office in Twin Falls.

Paul said such programs are available for churches and civic groups wanting to know more about Christian Radio.

Fewer projects cut revenue needs

'Financially sound' city proposes '81-82 budget 41% under this year's

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say Twin Falls' proposed 1982-83 budget will sustain municipal services at their present levels and provide a 7.5 percent pay increase for city employees.

The \$9 million budget, scheduled for a public hearing Aug. 9, is about 41 percent below the 1981-82 figure, but this year's amount included money for major construction work at the airport and the sewage-treatment plant, City Manager Tom Courtney told City Council on Tuesday. Both projects were funded largely with federal money.

Developed by the city staff and three councilmen, the budget is divided into "funds" earmarked for various city expenses. About 20 percent of each fund is set aside as contingency money.

Most municipal expenses are paid out of the general fund, which is \$4.4 million in next year's budget. That figure exceeds the current year's amount by 7.2 percent.

Sixty percent of the general fund will pay for public safety services, such as police and fire protection and animal control. Next year, the fund is expected to support 123.5 jobs, which is almost two more than are supported now.

Courtney says the new jobs will allow more narcotics-related investigations by police and will permit the development of a police information system.

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What appears to be a disaster was actually a drill for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. St. Benedict's holds 'dry run' test

Hospital drills for disaster

JEROME — If a freeway accident were to occur in Jerome County, seriously-injured persons, St. Benedict's Hospital would be ready to meet the challenge.

A mock disaster — designed around such conditions — was held at the hospital Wednesday to test the hospital's emergency plan.

The drill was held at about noon and was unannounced to most staff members. As ambulances began rolling into emergency entrances, nurses, doctors and technicians went to work as if for real.

Jane Baker, the hospital's information coordinator, said the test is required at various intervals for all

hospitals planning to retain certification from the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

The eight "injured" persons were all listed as having "priority 1" injuries requiring immediate medical attention.

Baker said the hospital nursing staff performed especially well, but department heads and workers learned some things in the drill. In the event of a real disaster, she said there would be more personnel in some areas and a few changes in assignments.

But that was the purpose of the drill — to point out weaknesses in the hospital's plan and give the staff a trial run, Baker said.

Airport ad space to be promoted

TWIN FALLS — With assurances that the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will not become the "Mike Dolton Memorial International Airport," city officials have placed Dolton in charge of advertising at the airport.

At its work session Tuesday afternoon, Twin Falls City Council approved a contract placing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Lytle Signs Inc. in charge of selling and maintaining 28 advertising signs at the airport.

Advertising income will be split equally between the chamber, Lytle and the city.

At a press conference Wednesday, Dolton, the executive director of the chamber, said he expects the city's share to double from current levels.

Dolton estimated that the city now gets about \$150 a month from the

advertising, which consists mainly of ads for motels and restaurants. His eventual goal, he said, is to triple that amount.

Previously, airport advertising was sold by Image National, a Boise company.

The city canceled its contract with Image National several months ago. According to council's work-session agenda: "The basis behind the change was to improve the quality of advertising displays and to emphasize Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Jackpot businesses in the available advertising space."

During Tuesday's council work session, Mayor Chris Talkington wanted city officials to make it clear they were not relinquishing authority over airport management. City Manager Tom Courtney assured him that the airport manager — or council

should there be a dispute — has final authority regarding advertising and displays.

"It's not going to be named the Mike Dolton Memorial International Airport then," Talkington said.

"We're doing a community service," Dolton said Wednesday. "The whole idea is to dress up the airport advertising."

He said the new displays will give the more than 70,000 commercial passengers who use the airport during the year a better image of Twin Falls, while producing more revenue for the city.

Lytle is investing \$12,000 to build new advertising displays, Dolton said, including an oak kiosk.

It will take nearly six years, the length of the contract granted by the city, to recoup that investment, Rex Lytle said.

Twin Falls city budget, selected funds

	1981	1982	1983 (proposed)
General Fund	\$3,974,812	\$4,155,814	\$4,471,153
Street Fund	947,770	1,087,660	1,000,343
Airport Fund	391,722	454,579	466,265
Library Fund	208,000	225,000	250,478
Water Fund	1,381,417	1,416,729	1,457,073

Note: All figures are amounts budgeted, not spent. Source: City budget documents.

The 7.5 percent pay raise for city workers consists of a 5 percent increase in pay scales and a "one-time" increase of 2.5 percent. In May, city workers formally requested an across-the-board raise of \$125 per month, which they said would average out to an increase of slightly less than 8 percent.

The one-time raise of 2.5 percent will be funded with money accumulated in this year's 1981-82 budget. The increase specified in the proposed budget does not affect firefighters, who negotiate salaries through their union.

Courtney said the city "is in extremely good financial condition." The budget is balanced, reserves are ade-

quate and bonded indebtedness is very low, he said. Major problems, he said, are the continuation of existing levels of service as the city grows; and maintaining the streets in the wake of limited funding.

With present tax limitations, Courtney said that the level of services now offered eventually will have to be trimmed so that money can be spread out to provide services in growth areas. And the network of streets, already in disrepair, will continue to deteriorate.

In 1982-83, the street fund is expected to consist of about \$1 million. That is a percent less than the current year's allocation, which was bolstered by the use of cash reserves.

In his written budget message, Courtney suggested that council members consider forming a task force to encourage legislators to grant local entities some control over their sources of funding. The task force, Courtney said, could consist of local public agencies and interested individuals who would explain to the community, and to legislators, the relationship between community growth and essential public services.

The city manager also recommends continuing the city's moratorium on property annexations.

Courtney said that since passage of the One Percent Initiative, which limited taxation in Idaho, the cost of tax-supported city services in Twin Falls has risen at an average rate of 5.4 percent annually. During the same period, he said, inflation has averaged 9.7 percent per year.

Jerome Merchants , Lincoln Plaza Mall City Wide

SIDEWALK SALE

AUG. 9th & 10th

Lincoln Plaza Mall & The Downtown Merchants
offer sensational savings on
summer merchandise.
Shop these stores for the best
buys of the summer!!

Downtown Merchants

J.C. Penneys	Pharrises
Shoes by Carol	Jerome Dept. Store
Krengels	Con Paulos
Western Auto	Mr. Florist
Kathys	Moore's T.V. & Appliance
Ross Western Wear	Wilson Bates
Sherwoods	Hamilton Drug
Hendricksens Sewing Center	Hirsch
Kings	Classic II
	The Styles Shop

Lincoln Plaza Mall Merchants

Ryans
Harrisons
Jerome Floral
Sprouse Reitz
Golden Token



Beat The Rush.

Para Mutual Horse Racing at Jerome County Fair Grounds July 8 thru 11th

Magic Valley

Business news B7-8
Classifieds B9-14
Sports B3-6

B

DeHaan gets auditor for purchasing probe

Jerome County investigation expansion OK'd

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has obtained a judge's order to expand an investigation of supply purchases made by the Jerome County clerk's office.

The order, signed by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward on July 1, gives legal weight to an informal understanding DeHaan had reached previously with the Jerome County commissioners.

"I have been put on notice of certain alleged illegal activities and on poor bookkeeping practices in Jerome County," DeHaan wrote in an affidavit supporting expansion of the probe.

The judge's order gives him the authority to hire the Caldwell accounting firm of Messuri, Bates and Gibbons to audit the county's books and do whatever other accounting work is needed to dispel or verify rumors that have surfaced during the probe, DeHaan said in an interview Wednesday.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor was brought into the case after the state attorney general's office turned up evidence of possible irregularities in purchases that county

Clerk Glenda Belk made from American Data Products Co., a California office-supply firm implicated in a bribery probe in Blaine County.

William Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, asked Ward to name a special prosecutor, citing a conflict of interest with his role as the chief legal adviser for the county.

DeHaan said his staff and the auditing firm will review every purchase made in the county for the past four years and every cash voucher benefiting county employees and elected officials.

Allegations presented to investigators have involved more than one official, he said.

The cost of the investigation may or may not be recovered fully through restitution, he said, "but in terms of public confidence in public employees, yes, it's worth it."

DeHaan expressed optimism that he will still be able to complete his investigation well before the November elections.

One Jerome commissioner was defeated in the primary. Belk and commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, both Democrats, face opposition in November.

Teacher talks

Minidoka, Cassia teachers stand on pay hikes

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A financial expert from the Idaho Education Association will make a pitch for higher teacher salaries during a budget presentation before the Minidoka County school board tonight.

Rob Nicholson, an IEA fiscal expert, will discuss the district's budget with the board in an attempt to find money to increase the salaries of district teachers.

Although the teachers and the school board in Minidoka County have agreed on "all other aspects of next year's contract, even federal mediation in late June failed to bring the two sides together on salary."

Instead of going to "fact-finding," usually the next step in negotiations, the board agreed to allow the IEA to make its final presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the central school office.

"We make comparisons with what they did with what they could have done," Nicholson said. "If there is a surplus of money, we think it could be put into teachers' salaries."

Early in May, Minidoka teachers rejected the board's offer of a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would have been contingent on voter approval of an estimated \$300,000 override levy. A final decision on the levy has been postponed until agreement is reached with the teachers.

District teachers are asking for a 13 percent increase in their base salary, regardless of the success of an override, which they feel is an unacceptable way to finance salary increases.

The administration in Minidoka County says, however, that no additional money is available for teacher raises without the override.

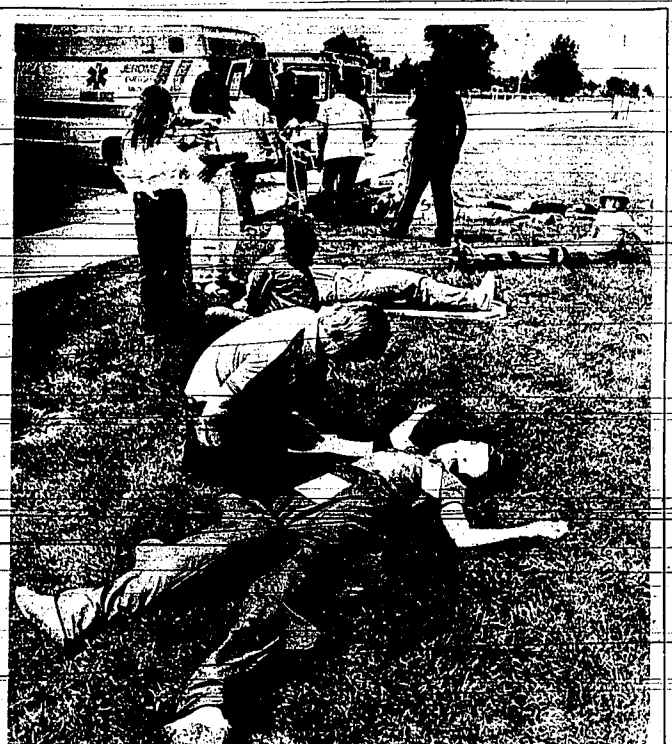
"We realize it (salary increases) has to be done and needs to be done,"

says Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent. "We just don't have the resources."

Across the Snake River, the Cassia County School District is awaiting the arrival of an arbitrator on Aug. 16, to break a deadlock in negotiations over teacher salaries through a fact-finding process.

Since early May, Cassia County teachers have been proposing a progressive salary schedule, which would start with a \$12,340 base salary, a 4 percent increase over the current contract. With the progressive increment increases included in the schedule, the teachers' contract proposal would amount to a 13 percent overall rate.

The board has offered the teachers a \$12,458 base salary, on a schedule that includes increments for education and experience, which would produce a 5 percent increase over the entire salary scale.



What appears to be a disaster was actually a drill for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

St. Benedict's holds 'dry run' test

Hospital drills for disaster

JEROME — If a freeway accident were to occur in Jerome County, seriously injuring eight persons, St. Benedict's Hospital would be ready to meet the challenge.

A mock disaster — designed around such conditions — was held at the hospital Wednesday to test the hospital's emergency plan.

The drill was held at about noon and was announced to most staff members. As ambulances began rolling into emergency entrances, nurses, doctors and technicians went to work as if it was for real.

Jane Baker, the hospital's information coordinator, said the test is required at various intervals for all

hospitals planning to retain certification from the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

The eight "injured" persons were all listed as having "priority 1" injuries requiring immediate medical attention.

Baker said the hospital nursing staff performed especially well, but department heads and workers learned some things in the drill. In the event of a real disaster, she said there would be more personnel in some areas and a few changes in assignments.

But that was the purpose of the drill — to point out weaknesses in the hospital's plan and give the staff a trial run, Baker said.

Merger provides resources

Christian Radio to air soon?

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio of Magic Valley could start broadcasting this year as the result of a merger announced Wednesday, according to the manager of the Twin Falls station.

George Paul said Christian Radio has merged with Faith Communications, which operates stations in Nevada and Utah, pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Paul said Christian Radio will adhere to its original plan to function as a non-commercial station that will air programs compatible with Christian principles. Faith Communications stations, KAVN in Ogden, Utah, and KILA in Las Vegas, are Christian-oriented.

There is "a definite probability" that Christian Radio will begin broadcasting this year, Paul said. As a result of the merger, money will be available to purchase the equipment

necessary for broadcasting to start, he said. The cost of the equipment has been estimated at more than \$100,000.

Since its inception in 1978, Christian Radio has existed primarily on donations. Paul said the station hasn't been able to afford essential equipment.

The decision to merge with Faith Communications has been endorsed by a vote of Christian Radio's membership, he said.

"We want the listener to realize this is still a local Christian radio station and will need the support of its listening audience to be completely and totally effective in spreading the gospel," Paul said. He said the station will continue to rely on donations to fund operating expenses and some equipment purchases.

The merger with Faith Communications is a change of ownership rather than a sale, since there was no profit involved, said Paul, who will continue as Christian Radio's general manager. He also has been named a

vice president of Faith Communications.

Christian Radio plans to erect a transmitter on Mount Harrison, south of Burley, and serve an audience stretching from Idaho Falls to Mountain Home, and from Ketchum-Halley to the northern parts of Utah and Nevada. The station's studio will be in Twin Falls.

Paul said Christian Radio recently adopted the call letters KCIR, which stand for "Christ Is Risen."

Persons who want to familiarize themselves with Christian Radio's anticipated programming can listen to sample tapes at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls and at The Open Door Christian Bookstore in Rupert. Arrangements to hear a tape also can be made by contacting the Christian Radio office in Twin Falls.

Paul said such programs are available for churches and civic groups wanting to know more about Christian Radio.

Airport ad space to be promoted

TWIN FALLS — With assurances that the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will not become the "Mike Dolton Memorial International Airport," city officials have placed Dolton in charge of advertising at the airport.

At its work session Tuesday afternoon, Twin Falls City Council approved a contract placing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Lytle Signs Inc. in charge of selling and maintaining 28 advertising signs at the airport.

Advertising income will be split equally between the chamber, Lytle and the city.

At a press conference Wednesday, Dolton, the executive director of the chamber, said he expects the city's share to double from current levels. Dolton estimated that the city now gets about \$150 a month from the

advertising, which consists mainly of ads for motels and restaurants. His eventual goal, he said, is to triple that amount.

Previously, airport advertising was sold by Image National, a Boise company.

The city canceled its contract with Image National several months ago. According to council's work-session agenda: "The basis behind the change was to improve the quality of advertising displays and to emphasize Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Jackpot businesses in the available advertising space."

During Tuesday's council work session, Mayor Chris Talkington wanted city officials to make it clear they were not relinquishing authority over airport management.

City Manager Tom Courtney assured him that the airport manager — or council,

should there be a dispute — has final authority regarding advertising and displays.

It's not going to be named the Mike Dolton Memorial International Airport then? Talkington said. "We're doing a community service," Dolton said Wednesday. "The whole idea is to dress up the airport advertising."

He said the new displays will give the more than 70,000 commercial passengers who use the airport during the year a better image of Twin Falls, while producing more revenue for the city.

Lytle is investing \$12,000 to build new advertising displays, Dolton said, including an oak kiosk.

It will take nearly six years, the length of the contract granted by the city, to recoup that investment, Rex Lytle said.

Fewer projects cut revenue needs

'Financially sound' city proposes '81-82 budget 41% under this year's

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say Twin Falls' proposed 1982-83 budget will sustain municipal services at their present levels and provide a 7.5 percent pay increase for city employees.

The \$9 million budget, scheduled for a public hearing Aug. 9, is about 41 percent below the 1981-82 figures, but this year's amount included money for major construction work at the airport and the sewage-treatment plant, City Manager Tom Courtney told City Council on Tuesday. Both projects were funded largely with federal money.

Developed by the city staff and three councilmen, the budget is divided into "funds" earmarked for various city expenses. About 20 percent of each fund is set aside as contingency money.

Most municipal expenses are paid out of the general fund, which is \$4.4 million in next year's budget. That figure exceeds the current year's amount by 7.5 percent. Sixty percent of the general fund will pay for public-safety services, such as police and fire protection and animal control. Next year, the fund is expected to support 128.5 jobs, which is almost two more than are supported now.

Courtney says the new jobs will allow more narcotics-related investigations by police and will permit the development of a police information system.

Twin Falls city budget, selected funds

	1981	1982	1983
			(proposed)
General Fund	\$3,974,812	\$4,155,814	\$4,471,153
Street Fund	947,779	1,087,660	1,000,343
Airport Fund	391,722	454,579	466,265
Library Fund	209,000	225,000	250,478
Water Fund	1,381,417	1,416,729	1,457,073

Note: All figures are amounts budgeted, not spent. Source: City budget documents.

The 7.5 percent pay raise for city workers consists of a 5 percent increase in pay scales and a "one-time" increase of 2.5 percent. In May, city workers formally requested an across-the-board raise of \$125 per month, which they said would average out to an increase of slightly less than 8 percent.

The one-time raise of 2.5 percent will be funded with money accumulated in this year's 1981-82 budget. The increase specified in the proposed budget does not affect firefighters, who negotiate salaries through their union. Courtney said the city "is in extremely good financial condition." The budget is balanced, reserves are ade-

quate and bonded indebtedness is very low, he said. Major problems, he said, are the continuation of existing levels of service as the city grows, and maintaining the streets in the wake of limited funding.

With present tax limitations, Courtney said that the level of services now offered eventually will have to be trimmed so that money can be spread out to provide services in growth areas. And the network of streets, already in disrepair, will continue to deteriorate.

In 1982-83, the street fund is expected to consist of about \$1 million. That is 8 percent less than the current year's allocation, which was bolstered by the use of cash reserves.

In his written budget message, Courtney suggested that council members consider forming a task force to encourage legislators to grant local entities some control over their sources of funding. The task force, Courtney said, could consist of local public agencies and interested individuals who would explain to the community, and to legislators, the relationship between community growth and essential public services.

The city manager also recommends continuing the city's moratorium on property annexations.

Courtney said that since passage of the One Percent Initiative, which limited taxation in Idaho, the cost of tax-supported city services in Twin Falls has risen at an average rate of 5.4 percent annually. During the same period, he said, inflation has averaged 9.7 percent per year.

Rotary youth tour rests here

TWIN FALLS — In a rainy, windswept parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho, 22 foreign exchange students disembarked Wednesday evening from their buses to meet their 12-hour Idaho families.

The Rotary Youth Exchange Tour in Twin Falls is the night when students from 25 countries — including Japan, South Africa and Finland — arrived from Yellowstone Park. They will leave their Twin Falls and Boise "families" this morning, bound for Carson City, Nev.

Stan Rose, who as former president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club was instrumental in bringing the tour to Idaho, said there were no plans for extensive touring of the Magic Valley. "Probably most of them will want to wash their clothes and sleep," he said. "We'll barbecue for them, and those that have some pep, we'll take down to Shoshone Falls and show them some of Twin Falls."

The tour is the climax of a year's study in the United States for the students. The group that came to Twin Falls attended high school in Pennsylvania. The Rotary tour included Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, Chicago and the Badlands.

Boy bitten by dog recovers

BURLEY — Nine-year-old Dillon Wickett of Decatur is back home after he was hospitalized for wounds suffered in a dog attack.

"According to the boy's mother, Judy Wickett, the boy was released from Banner Regional Medical Center in Pocatello last week. He sustained wounds on the left side of his face and arm when the dog attacked him in a pasture south of Burley."

The dog belonged to the boy's father, Harvey Wickett. The animal was destroyed after the attack, according to Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell. Friday, test results showed that the animal did not have rabies, Mitchell said.

The boy was attacked while at-

tempting to chain the animal, which had been purchased because of vandalism at the pasture, the sheriff said.

However, the youth's ordeal may not be over. He must return to the hospital this week for more stitches, his mother said. And until the wounds heal completely, it is too soon to tell how much scarring there will be, she said.

"He's doing pretty good," she said. "He's probably handling it better than I do."

His mother also said that the attack has not made the boy afraid of dogs. After he came from the hospital, he went right to the family dog, Slippy, she reported.

Church may get permit now

TWIN FALLS — There will be fewer restrictions on the placement of schools and churches in Twin Falls as the result of changes in the city's zoning ordinance.

Among the changes, approved Tuesday by Twin Falls City Council, is the deletion of a requirement that schools and churches be considered "major streets."

Tuesday's action by council allows the Christian Center of Magic Valley, off Morrison Street, to seek a city permit that would bring the center's controversial school into compliance with municipal zoning regulations.

The church has been violating the city ordinance by operating the school on a dead-end street. Until Tuesday's change in the ordinance, the church

school did not have the option of requesting a permit. At previous city meetings, residents of the Rock Garden Condominiums next to the church-owned school said the school was incompatible with the neighborhood and should not be allowed.

Also as a result of the changes in the zoning ordinance, the city will adopt procedures for the revoking of permits, and the requirements for membership on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will be relaxed.

Other changes include a provision to allow electronic "moving message" signs. Until the revision of the ordinance, only electronic signs that flashed the time and temperature were permitted.

Trail cold in probe of air conditioner thefts

JEROME — Some folks may be staying cool tonight "at the expense of the city of Jerome."

Jerome police are looking for several air conditioning units reported stolen from the city's shop building.

Sgt. Lonnie Meadows said city employees have reported that four air conditioners, valued at \$2,000, have disappeared from the city shop at the

west end of Fourth Street.

The theft was first reported until Tuesday, but it happened sometime after March, when they were last seen in the shop storage area, Meadows said.

The units were taken from a fence-enclosed area, and two of the units were too heavy for one individual to have carried away, he said.

Rupert to hire lawyer on nuke bill suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will hire a Seattle law firm to represent its interests in two WPPSS-related lawsuits in the state of Washington.

Tuesday, City Council approved the hiring of Riddell, Williams, Bullitt and Walkinsaw on a month-to-month basis.

The city has been named as a defendant in two lawsuits filed as a result of the termination of two proposed nuclear power plants, planned by the Washington Public Power Supply System. Because of financing problems, the plans were aborted, and several suits have followed, many based on the question of who will pay for the projects' termination costs.

Along with Rupert, 87 other Northwest cities, utilities and cooperatives own a share in the two proposed WPPSS projects.

In one of the suits, 12 WPPSS participants have filed against WPPSS and the other participants, questioning their liability to pay back the bond investors involved in the

projects, according to Rupert's attorney, Don Chisholm.

In the other litigation, representatives of the bond investors have filed against WPPSS and the participants, claiming the latter are responsible to pay back the investors.

Chisholm said the Washington legal counsel is needed.

"We don't want a default judgment against us," Chisholm told council Tuesday night.

He said that 20 other WPPSS participants also have hired the firm.

The city will send a \$1,500 check to the law firm to show the city's good faith, Chisholm said. The firm's billing will be based partly on what share each WPPSS participant owned in the projects, he said. However, he had no idea what a monthly bill will amount to.

"It's going to be expensive no matter how we look at it," Chisholm said.

However, the hiring of the firm will be worthwhile if the court finally decides the city is not responsible for termination payments, he said.

The cost of retaining the lawyers will come from the city's electrical

operating fund, Chisholm reported.

Councilman Dwinnelle-Alfred asked for regular reports from the law firm to make sure "we're getting our money's worth."

In other business Tuesday, council approved the mayor's signature on a six-month permit with the Bureau of Reclamation for 800 acres of land, east and south of the city sewage plant. The city will use the land to dump treated effluent from the plant.

Currently, the city leases 300 acres from the Bureau of Land Management to dump the water, but there is a

"gentleman's agreement" with the city to give up the 300 acres for the 800 acres, said Howard Short, who is with the Burley Bureau of Reclamation office. The 300 acres will be part of a bureau study concerning the possible closure of drainage wells in the area.

Short said the permit still requires the signature of the bureau's regional director in Boise. When the director signs, the bureau will begin processing a 10-year lease with Rupert for the land. Short said: "Under the lease, the city may rent the land to farmers."

Twin Falls man arraigned on alleged exposure incident

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with a sexual incident involving a 16-year-old girl.

Andrew Scott Aragon was arrested Tuesday in connection with the alleged incident, which reportedly occurred Monday. Following arraignment on the charge, he was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond, pending a July 19 preliminary hearing.

According to court records, Aragon allegedly exposed his genitals to the girl, while the two were in the backyard of a Twin Falls residence.

The formal charge, sexual abuse, which is a felony, is a newly defined crime. It was adopted by the Legislature this year and implemented July 1. It carries an array of possible sentences.

Ketchum bans bottles, camping in city parks

KETCHUM — Officials in Ketchum have outlawed camping and the use of glass beverage containers, including beer bottles, in the city's three parks.

Ketchum City Council passed the ordinance during a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Action on the proposal had been postponed last month when questions were raised about picnic baskets drinking juice or wine from glass containers.

The ordinance originally was designed to only outlaw beer bottles, which police and city employees reported were being littered throughout the parks.

"But after we looked into it, we found that our concession stands distribute juice only cups," said city administrator Jim J. J.

"Therefore, it was decided to let the glass-container provision remain."

"We were also advised that Twin Falls has a similar ordinance that is working very well for them," he said.

The ordinance also outlaws overnight camping in city parks.

in other action at the meeting, council began consideration of a proposed ordinance that would require restaurants to install grease traps on sewer-line hookups.

"The sewer lines we're having trouble with are the ones servicing restaurants," Jaquet said. "Most of those lines are 10 years old, and they are really getting clogged with grease."

Council members have become alarmed about the restaurant hookups because of increasing maintenance costs for the sewer lines.

Consideration of the sewer-line problem was continued until the July 19 meeting.

William C. Fitzhugh, M.D., P.A.

Physician
of Anesthesiology

The Relocation of His Office
to the Practice of
Ophthalmology and Ophthalmic Surgery

**676 Shop Avenue West,
Suite 7, Twin Falls**

New and Existing Appointments

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Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Hays
BURIAL — Elizabeth A. Hays, 88, of Burial, died Tuesday afternoon at Harrah's Nursing Home.

Arrangements and obituary will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Eunice Martha Bates
HEYBURN — Eunice Martha Bates, 69, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Boise, she attended schools in Boise and Sandpoint. She married Howard Cecil Bates on Oct. 25, 1928, at Caldwell. She was a

member of the Methodist Church, had belonged to the Serenissima Club for several years, and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter 44.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; a son, Donald Bates of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mary Lou England of Boise; her mother, Violet Cornwell of Boise; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Her father preceded her in death.

The service, with Eastern Star rites, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, also in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne chapel Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Irene E. Stapleton
RUPERT — Irene E. Stapleton, 90, of Rupert, died Friday morning in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 4, 1891, in Meadows, Kan., she married John W. Stapleton. He died in 1961. Mrs. Stapleton had resided in the Rupert area for many years.

There are no known survivors.

The service will be held Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Herman August Hansen Sr., 74, of Hot Springs, S.D., a former Twin Falls resident, who died last Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the combined direction of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

In Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Winifred Dell Lee Hamilton, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until 3 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Shoshone Baptist Church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Opal Virginia Moore Arnold Piestick, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be

at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — A memorial service for George M. "Mac" Gray, 64, of Shoshone, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the west side of Mary Gooding Park in Shoshone.

Admitted: "Frank" Gibson, 86, of Santa Rosa, Calif., a former Burley resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Visitation may call at the chapel today prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. David Montgomery, Rose Hranec, Mrs. Duane Silcock, Fern Price, Ralph Wheeler and Ira Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Dixie Ray of Burley; Ray Strickland, Shelly Smith and Ruby McMorro, all of Burley; Pary Burfield and Mrs. Mike Bowman, both of Wendell; Mrs. Gary Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Tim Knight of Kimberly; Mrs. Ed Cappel of Jerome; Mrs. Ed Mathison of Shoshone; and William Oliver of Gooding.

Discharged
James Busby, Ed Flynn, Clara Kerr, Opal Mitchell, Tally French and Zila Roach, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Silcock, Wendell; Mrs. Donald Bywater, Mrs. Bradley Watkins and son and Scott Bingham, all of Rupert; Blanch Coppinger of Elko, Nev.; Ray Griffin and son of Buhl; Willie Harrison of Hagerman; and Carrie Smith and Marie Scanlon, both of Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phillips of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knight of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Cappel of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted: Ethel Miller and Meredith Braun, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Don Helken of Dietrich.

Discharged
Barbara Draper and son of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Pearl Noel and Etienne Cramblett, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Crete Black of Jerome.

Discharged
Ray Harding of Gooding and Shawn Moore of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Janet Black, Rose Marie Kane, Dorothy Osterhout and Denise Elfe, all of Burley; Michael Arton Jr. of Monterey, Calif.; Kary D. Miller of Rupert; and Wanda Rose of Declo.

Discharged
Larry Adams of Rupert; Brand Lee and Orfelinda Castro, both of Heyburn; and Belva Cowen of Oakley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cano, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Busick and Mr. and Mrs. George Granata, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Connie Wilfirth of Declo; and Blanca Reyes, Rigoberto Gusman, Lawrence Benz, and Jeremy Karison, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Rigoberto Gusman, Raymond Hammond and Marva Myers, all of Rupert; and Burton Carter of Glenwood, Wash.

The Paris Girl 1982

We're looking for a very special girl. If you're a vivacious, attractive, outgoing and active high school student, you could be our Paris Girl of 1982. Come in soon and fill out an application. The winner will receive a scholarship and gift certificates, plus hairstyling and cosmetic makeovers designed to highlight her beauty. And she'll be featured in our advertising photographs. Come in soon and pick up your application.

Finalist Fashion Show August 5 at 7:30 P.M.

Limited Seating Available

the Paris

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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30 — Fridays 11:00 to 7:00

Outdoors B6
Business/Market B7.9
Classified B9-14

It's official— board OKs Raider lease

Move to L.A. practically certain; USC, UCLA raise vain protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —After a heated one-hour discussion, the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission Wednesday finalized and approved a contract with the Oakland Raiders, all but guaranteeing the NFL team will play in Los Angeles this season.

The Commission voted 7-1 to approve the contract, which calls for a 10-year lease and five 3-year renewal options. A major part of the agreement was a \$8.7 million loan to the Raiders at 10 percent interest.

The money would come from a combination of the Coliseum's share of revenues from the 1994 Olympic Games and damages it expects to receive from the NFL as a result of the commission's successful antitrust suit earlier this year that allowed the Raiders to move.

The lone dissenter was county Board of Supervisors President Pete Schabarum, who argued bitterly that the contract would be "selling out" the other Coliseum tenants, the University of Southern California and UCLA.

But Schabarum failed to convince any of his colleagues, despite impassioned pleas by representatives from both schools.

The agreement clears the way for the Raiders to move, ending a three-year legal battle that began when the Los Angeles Rams moved to suburban Anaheim.

Schabarum argued the contract has no provisions protecting USC and UCLA. Specifically, the pact calls for the Raiders to build up to 150 luxury suites around the rim of the Coliseum.

USC representative Gerald Kelly said the USC football program stands to lose up to 2,000 seats between the goal lines if the suites are built.

He said USC wanted the right to occupy those suites — which will be able to seat nearly 700 people — and to have the option of eventually building more of the luxury boxes.

"We're very unhappy with his contract," Kelly said. "We think you're going too fast and you're leaving us out. We've been here for 50 years and I'll tell you now, if you go ahead and disregard us — we're going to lease (just) one more year from you."

Bibliologists have previously hinted they would consider abandoning the Coliseum and playing either site, perhaps the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young raised the same issue, saying "nothing has been more frustrating than this in my 14 years at UCLA."

Both UCLA and USC have said we'd love to have the Raiders move to Los Angeles. But the nitty gritty is that we're both being hung out to dry.

An emotional exchange took place between Young and Commission President Michael Frankovich after Frankovich said that having the schools' representatives speak at the regular commission meeting was "out of order."

"If it's out of order to hear the viewpoints of USC and UCLA in a matter this serious and this important to both schools, then I think there's something seriously wrong with the relationships between this Commission and the two universities," Young said.

The final selling point on the contract was issued by Commission member Bill Robertson. He gave examples of other cities and their relationships with sports franchises, saying Baltimore offered the Colts \$125 million in taxpayers' money to improve their stadium and Minneapolis spent \$55 million to build a dome stadium for the Vikings.

"With this contract," Robertson said, "we're saying we'll put an NFL team, a great NFL team, in Los Angeles and it won't cost the taxpayers a dime. I strongly recommend it."

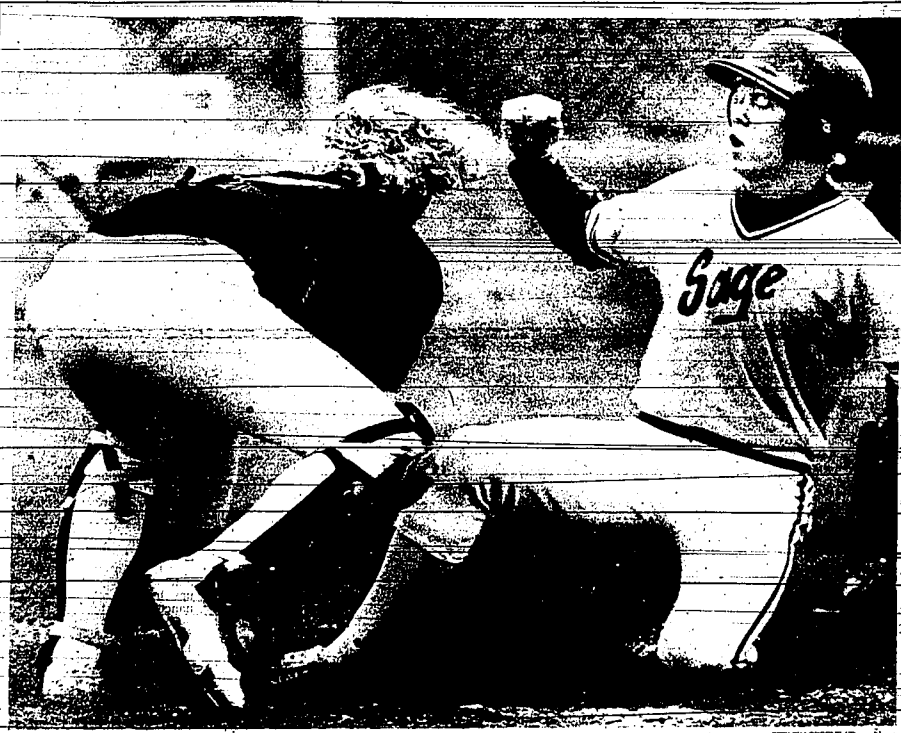
At Davis, the Raiders managing general partner, said he was looking forward to moving to Los Angeles and denied any concern with the team's remaining legal squabbles with the NFL and the city of Oakland.

"I love pro football, but I might not have loved it the last two years," he said. "I remember being in this same room in March of 1989 when we had agreed to move here, and I knew then it would be tough, the obstacles would be great, and the foe (the NFL) was formidable."

Trace this as the last step in our plan to move the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles. We always felt we had the greatest teams and the greatest players and the greatest organization in football and we hope to show LA what we mean — 1992 is a new beginning for us."

The NFL is appealing the loss of its antitrust case against the Raiders. The city of Oakland plans to file suit in Monterey County Superior Court under the "public use" provision of eminent domain.

The power of eminent domain is generally used by cities to condemn properties for use in building freeways, airports, projects and other public works facilities.



Chalk one up
Lynn VanEvery scores one of five first-inning runs Wednesday night for the Minico-Sage "A" American Legion baseball team, beating the tag by Buhl catcher Chuck Steele. The Sage taught their "B" level team a lesson, committing no errors and limiting the Indians to two hits in an 18-0 pasting at Buhl. Details, Page B4.

Trillo edges Sax by 1,625 votes at 2nd base Expos, Phils put 3 each on NL team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum and catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos were named to start for the National League All-Stars in the 53rd mid-summer classic against the American League.

Selected to the "team along with the three members of the best team in the nation-wide voting by fans were first baseman Pete Rose, second baseman Manny Trillo and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Rose is the veteran of the starters with six previous appearances while Raines and Murphy will be first-time starters.

The game will be played beginning at 6:40 p.m. MDT next Tuesday in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

The first time since the game's inception in 1933 that it will be played outside the United States.

The American League starters, announced Tuesday, are California's Rod Carew (first base), Bobby Grich (second base), Reggie Jackson (outfield) and Fred Lynn (outfield). Milwaukee's Robin Yount (shortstop), Kansas City's George Brett (third base), Chicago's Carlton Fisk (catcher) and Oakland's Rickey Henderson (outfield).

The National League will be seeking its 11th straight victory in a series that began with the American League winning 12 of the first 16 games.

The National League leads the series, 31 victories to 18 with one tie.

Carter, who hit two home runs and was named Most Valuable Player in last year's game, was the leading vote-getter with 2,785,407 followed by Schmidt with 2,339,211 and Concepcion with 2,335,574.

Rose won decisively at first base despite the formidable opposition of Steve Garvey of the Dodgers. Al Oliver of the Expos and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals, Rose, who has played five different positions in All-Star competition, has been the National League's starting first baseman the last two years.

The closest race in the history of the voting saw Trillo beat out rookie Steve Sax of the Dodgers with 1,506,402 votes to 1,354,777 — a difference of only 1,625 votes.

Dawson and Murphy finished extremely close in the outfield voting (1,685,704 and 1,684,883 votes, respectively) with Raines polling 1,668,881.

Runners-up in the voting by positions were catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals, Garvey, Sax, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, third baseman Ron Cey of the Dodgers and outfielders Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers and George Foster of the New York Mets.

A total of 9,347,447 ballots was cast in this year's fan voting which has been underwritten by Gillette since 1970.

NL hurlers chosen—B4

Bobby Grich (second base), Reggie Jackson (outfield) and Fred Lynn (outfield). Milwaukee's Robin Yount (shortstop), Kansas City's George Brett (third base), Chicago's Carlton Fisk (catcher) and Oakland's Rickey Henderson (outfield).

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Rose won decisively at first base despite the formidable opposition of Steve Garvey of the Dodgers.

British runner snaps world mark in 5,000

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — David Moorcroft of England ran a blistering 55-second final lap Wednesday to top nearly six seconds off the 5,000-meter world record during the Oslo Track and Field Games.

Moorcroft clocked 13:00.42, well inside the previous best of 13:06.20 which was set by Koyan Henry Rieley in Norway last September.

Moorcroft took the lead in 1,200 meters and moved steadily from the pack. His split times were: 1,000 meters in 2:38, 2,000 in 5:12, 3,000 in 7:50 and 4,000 in 10:28.

Rono, fresh from nearly breaking

ing his record last night in Stockholm, Sweden, where he clocked 13:08.97, was unable to close in on the Briton.

But Moorcroft, 28, with a former best of 13:20.51, increased his speed almost every lap. Lifted by 6,758 spectators at Bislett Stadium, he covered the last 400 meters in 55 seconds to shatter the record.

"I am too tired to be happy," he said. "It will take a day or two to understand I did it."

Britain's middle-distance runners now hold world records at 800 meters, 1,000 meters, 1,500 meters, 1 mile and 5,000 meters.

Twin Falls swim invite starts Friday

By CHRIS HAF
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 580 swimmers, a record number, will compete in the 25th annual Twin Falls Invitational Swim Meet this weekend at Harmon Pool.

Most of the entrants represent the 28 teams entering the three-day competition, which begins Friday at 9 a.m. Some individuals unaffiliated with a team will participate. Racing continues Saturday at Harmon, also starting at 9 a.m. Both days feature events involving all four strokes.

Sunday's scene will shift to Dierkes Lake, where participants will take

advantage of the open water to swim one-mile races.

The meet has never been rained out in its long history, but the recent inclement weather has disturbed officials of the Magic Valley Swim Club, the meet organizers. "We're getting a little bit worried," admitted Zoe Ann Shaub, a MVSC board member.

If the weather holds up, it could be a successful meet for the hosts. MVSC Coach Barry Ende believes up to three pairs of siblings could place in any event: Cindy (15 years old) and Pam O'Dell (14); Susie (12) and Jill (10) Shaub; and John (10) and Jimmy (8) Horne.

Ende, however, isn't making bold predictions for his 35-member squad.

"I really can't tell how the team will fare, because I don't know what the other teams are bringing," he said. "The first-year coach added that the major purpose of the Twin Falls meet is to help prepare his swimmers for the Snake River Association championships in Blackfoot Aug. 6-8."

The prolonged closure of the YFCA, the site of the MVSC's practices, has hampered the team's advancement. Because the facility reopened in February, the squad has yet to fully develop its talent. "We're just trying to build up another team right now," Ende said.

The only major event the MVSC has recently completed was the Boise

Spring Fling "In May, Ende's crew performed reasonably well in that affair, finishing third in a field of about 12 teams," according to Ende.

Other local entries include teams from Burley and Gooding. Almost half the field — 12 teams — will come from Utah cities and towns such as Salt Lake City, Logan and Roy.

The handful of individual contestants hail from distant places like Industry Hills, Calif., and Rock Springs, Wyo.

Swimmers will race according to age groups. Special 25-year events will be held for entrants aged 6 and under. Other divisions include 8 and under; 9-10; 11-12; 13-14; 15-18; Seniors and Masters.

5 local golfers to compete in men's amateur tournament at Caldwell

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

CALDWELL — Twin Falls golfer Dr. Chic Cutler made a strong run at last year's Idaho State Men's Amateur tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Cutler will be one of five Magic Valley players seeking the title at Caldwell's Purple Sage starting Friday. Other Magic Valley linksters in the championship flight include Twin Falls' Perry Huesey, Jim Purves, Steve Meyerhoeffer and Burley's Glenn Blakeley. Blakeley won the crown three years ago at McCall.

While Cutler will be trying for the state's biggest golf laurel, he doubts if he'll be near the top when the 54-hole three-day event concludes late Sunday afternoon.

"I'll be in there swinging at it, but my game is pretty shaky right now," Cutler said Wednesday. "I'm not doing real well. I just don't feel comfort-

able over the ball."

Cutler trailed Pocatello's Dave Molitor by one stroke last year when the duo hit the 13th hole. Cutler suffered a three-putt bogey while Molitor, over the green on his drive, clipped in for a birdie. Molitor used the momentum swing to maintain the lead to win his second state amateur as a pro-Cutler gallery could only watch.

Molitor, who blitzed the course with a seven-under-par 61 the first day, finished at 104. Cutler was second at 201 while Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Payette's Scott Masling tied for third at 202.

Cutler said his 1981 performance was the result of "a strange set of circumstances."

"I was putting extremely well and I was on my home course," he explained. "I wasn't hitting the ball wrong a damn, but the putting made up for that."

Cutler expects Molitor and

Masling to be this year's primary contenders while a handful of south-

western Idaho players who frequent Purple Sage should be in the running. "I'll Mike (Hamblin) was going, I'd say he'd be the favorite because he's playing just great and can hit the ball a long way," Cutler said. "But without Mike there, I have to go with Molitor and Masling."

Hamblin blitzed the Caldwell course last month to win the state's lone berth in the National Public Links tourney. Since the nation's largest public tourney begins Monday, Hamblin will fly from Twin Falls Friday in order to put in some practice rounds in Indianapolis.

In an unusual distant spectator role, Hamblin like Masling's chances. "He plays the course a lot and he always plays well, so he'll be tough," Hamblin said of the 1981 U.S. Open qualifier.

Another Twin Falls golfer, Tracy Frank, is passing up the amateur,

Frank is the leading golfer in terms of strokes towards the Idaho Cup matches. Frank shot a 209 at last year's amateur to take 15th place.

Long hitters, Cutler says, will be ahead at Purple Sage.

"The fairways at Purple Sage are fairly narrow, but if you can muscle the ball, you can score well," Cutler said. "Mike won that public links berth on that course and he hits the ball a ton."

Molitor and Masling'll fit the long-hitter mold as do Weiser's Joe Malay, Caldwell's Rich Hutchins, and Idaho Falls' John Lewis. Hutchins won both the Treasure Valley Open and the Southwest Idaho Open in recent weeks, a sign that he'll be a top contender this weekend. Lewis was fifth in last year's amateur at 205.

Wayne Berry, executive director of the Idaho Golf Association, said other golfers to watch include Weiser's



Defending champ Dave Molitor gestures during '81 tourney

Valenzuela, Carlton lead NL hurling stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, 12- and 11-game winners respectively, were named to the National League's All-Star pitching staff Wednesday along with three other starters and three relievers.

Also named to the staff were starters Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds and relievers Steve Howe of the Dodgers, Tom

Hume of the Reds and Greg Minion of the San Francisco Giants. The eight-man staff has a combined won and lost record of 56 victories and 32 losses and the three relievers a combined total of 36 saves.

The selections were made by Tom Leonard, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers who will pilot the NL in the annual mid-summer game with the American League.

Carlton (11-7) is the senior member of the staff, having been named to the squad nine previous times.

Fernando shows Expos All-Star style

By United Press International

On Wednesday afternoon, Fernando Valenzuela was named an All-Star. The 22-year-old pitcher, who was making his first major-league start, pitched over the Expos at Montreal Wednesday night.

Los Angeles scored all its runs in the sixth inning off Charlie Lee, 6-3. Bill Russell led off with a walk and Valenzuela, 12-6, sacrificed him to second. One out later, Ken Landau doubled down the right-field line to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Marshall followed with his third home run of the season, a blast over

National

the left-field fence.

Valenzuela, who completed his 10th game in 19 starts, scattered eight hits, walked two and struck out six to help the Dodgers to their fifth consecutive victory on the road. Gary Carter and Dan Norman hit doubles in the ninth inning to prevent Valenzuela from earning his second shutout of the season.

Glants 3, Mets 2

At New York—Reggie—Smith's two-run homer in the eighth inning handed the Mets their fifth straight loss. Smith's homer, his sixth of the season and the 32nd of his career,

capped a three-run eighth off right-hander Brent Gaff, 0-1, who was making his first major-league start. Braves 3, Cardinals 2

At Atlanta, Claudel Washington and Bruce Benedict hit run-scoring singles to spark the Braves in a game marred by a beanball incident which prompted the ejection of Cardinals pitcher Jojo Abner. Andujar and Braves starter Rick Camp had been swarmed earlier about headbuck pitches when Andujar hit Atlanta's Bob Horner in the neck with the first pitch in the seventh, and he was ejected by umpire Lanny Harris.

Padres 5, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Gene Garhardt stroked a two-run single to cap a three-run second-inning and Terry Kennedy had three hits and scored

twice to lead the Padres to their fourth straight victory. Richards, hit off loser Marty Bystrom, 2-2, scored the final two runs of the second inning. Astros 5, Cubs 1

At Houston, Phil Garner blasted a two-run homer and Dan Sutton edged his 25th career win, tossing a four-hitter to lead the Astros. Sutton, 9-4, registered his third complete game, walking one and striking out four. Reds 6, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Wayne Krenchick hit his first major-league home run, a three-run shot that capped a five-run ninth inning, as the Reds snapped a nine-game losing streak. Cesar Cedeno led off the ninth with his seventh homer of the year, a shot over the left-field fence off reliever Kent Tekulic, 3-3.

Baines bombards Tigers with 3 homers as White Sox win

By United Press International

Harold Baines had a very nice meal Wednesday night—roasted Tiger. Baines hit three home runs—in the eighth, ninth and 10th innings—to lead the White Sox to a 7-0 rout of the Detroit Tigers at Chicago.

Jerry Ujdur, 1-5, worked seven innings, allowed just three hits and was working on a no-hitter until Baines opened the fifth with his seventh home run. Leading off the seventh, Baines hit Ujdur's first pitch 400 feet into the center-field seats for his-

American

second homer of the game and eighth of the season. The only other hit allowed by Ujdur was Tony Bernazard's sixth-inning double.

Lump, 6-9, registered his first shut-out of the season and second game in 15 starts. The 29-year-old right-hander struck out seven and walked none.

In the eighth, Rudy Law singled. Bernazard reached on a fielder's

choice and went to third on a wild pickoff attempt by reliever Dave Rucker. Kemp followed with an RBI single, and reliever Elias Sosa then walked Greg Luzinski. Intentionally and hit-Tom Paciorek with a pitch to load the bases.

Baines then crashed his third homer of the game, a drive that deflected off the glove of center fielder Chet Lemon and over the fence.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin belted solo homers to support the four-hit pitching of Larry Gura, who walked one and struck out two to improve his record

to 10-4 with his sixth complete game of the season.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, consecutive home runs by Dwight Evans and Jim Rice highlighted a three-run fifth-inning and Jerry Remy's two-run double capped a four-run seventh.

Twins 11, Brewers 8

At Milwaukee, Gary Gaetti cracked a three-run homer to highlight a

six-run second inning and Tim Laudner drove in two runs with a single and a two-run homer to lead the Twins.

Yankees 5, A's 3

At Oakland, Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer in the first inning, his sixth home run in his last 34 at-bats, to lead the Yankees. The homer was the 15th of the season for Winfield, with 11 of them coming on the road.

Indians 6, Angels 6

At Anaheim, Rick Waits picked up his first victory of the season and Von Hayes homered and scored three runs, leading the Cleveland Indians to an 8-6 triumph over the California Angels. Waits, 1-6, held the Angels to just one run and six singles over the first six innings before yielding a two-run homer to Fred Lynn in the seventh.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.632
Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
Detroit	41	30	.577
Minnesota	40	31	.563
Montreal	39	32	.549
New York	38	33	.534
Pittsburgh	37	34	.519
San Diego	36	35	.505
Seattle	35	36	.491
St. Louis	34	37	.476
Texas	33	38	.462
Washington	32	39	.447
White Sox	31	40	.433
Yankees	30	41	.418

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	23	.676
Boston	47	24	.662
California	46	25	.648
Chicago	45	26	.632
Cincinnati	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
Detroit	41	30	.577
Los Angeles	40	31	.563
Minnesota	39	32	.549
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Pittsburgh	36	35	.505
San Diego	35	36	.491
Seattle	34	37	.476
St. Louis	33	38	.462
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White Sox	30	41	.418
Yankees	29	42	.404

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
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San Diego	35	36	.491
Seattle	34	37	.476
St. Louis	33	38	.462
Texas	32	39	.447
Washington	31	40	.433
White Sox	30	41	.418
Yankees	29	42	.404

DETROIT

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.632
Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
Detroit	41	30	.577
Minnesota	40	31	.563
Montreal	39	32	.549
New York	38	33	.534
Pittsburgh	37	34	.519
San Diego	36	35	.505
Seattle	35	36	.491
St. Louis	34	37	.476
Texas	33	38	.462
Washington	32	39	.447
White Sox	31	40	.433
Yankees	30	41	.418

MINNESOTA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.632
Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
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NEW YORK

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
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Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
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San Diego	36	35	.505
Seattle	35	36	.491
St. Louis	34	37	.476
Texas	33	38	.462
Washington	32	39	.447
White Sox	31	40	.433
Yankees	30	41	.418

PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.632
Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
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Montreal	39	32	.549
New York	38	33	.534
Pittsburgh	37	34	.519
San Diego	36	35	.505
Seattle	35	36	.491
St. Louis	34	37	.476
Texas	33	38	.462
Washington	32	39	.447
White Sox	31	40	.433
Yankees	30	41	.418

Youth leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	24	.662
Brewers	46	25	.648
California	45	26	.632
Chicago	44	27	.617
Cleveland	43	28	.606
Colorado	42	29	.591
Detroit	41	30	.577
Minnesota	40	31	.563
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Seattle	35	36	.491
St. Louis	34	37	.476
Texas	33	38	.462
Washington	32	39	.447
White Sox	31	40	.433
Yankees	30	41	.418

Robbie Miller's 3-run blast propels Minico past Buhl

BUHL—Robbie Miller's three-run homer highlighted a five-run first inning for the Minico Sage "A" American Legion baseball team Wednesday night and began an 18-0 romp over Buhl's team.

Mark Leonard added a two-run round-tripper for the Sage in the third inning.

Terence Smith, Johnny Miller and Cary Ferrin combined to hold Buhl to just two hits. Those blows came in the sixth and final inning, when Tommy Fleming and Greg Meyer singled off

Dusty Doyle went three-for-three, leading Merchants to a 19-4 shellacking of Front Page Bookstore-First Security Bank in men's B league play. In other B league games, Kentucky Fried Chicken clipped Bean Growers 5-2 and Blue-Lakes Realty defeated Diamond International by forfeit.

Lars Hovey's inside-the-park home run helped Donnelly's A's Tires blast Sign Design-Valley Paving 11-7.

in a C league men's affair at Frontier Field. Budweiser late bounced Keegan-Kimberly-Eleadio-10-2, Idaho Frozen Foods annihilated Leonard Petroleum 17-1 and Elsing Drilling & Pump whitewashed Pederson's 8-0 in other C league games.

In women's games, Circle A Construction—busted—up: Twin Falls Chiropractic 14-8 in A-league action, while Mary Carter edged R & P 10-9 and Norm's Cafe dusted off Brights 20-3 in B league play.

Co-ed league games at Frontier Field featured: General Building Supply's 11-9 triumph over Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Rock Creek; Bullen Development's 13-4 victory over Magic Valley Medical Supply and Sandpiper's 12-5 conquest of Musser Seed.

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(1) SCANOE

(15) COLEMAN YARDLIGHTS

(10) COLEMAN STOVES

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Amateur

Continued from Page B3

Mike Sweet, and the Caldwell duo of Gordy Crockett and Bill Stanwood.

"Hutchins has won two straight and Crockett and Stanwood know the course," Berry said.

The championship flight will tee-off starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, will begin Saturday's round at 8 a.m. and start Sunday's final 18 holes at 12:30 p.m.

Berry said there are 194 golfers

entered in the tourney with "less than 30 golfers" entered in the 13 handicap and above flights.

"It's a large championship and first field," Berry said.

There are several Magic Valley golfers entered in the other flights.

Knicks swap Lucas for Suns' 'Truck'

By DAVE SIMR
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Knicks have finally made Madison Square Garden the latest Truck stop, getting the much-traveled Len (Truck) Robinson from Phoenix in exchange for Maurice Lucas.

The move comes as no surprise, since Hakeem Brown and Robinson enjoyed a solid relationship in Atlanta several years ago — something that can't be said of the new Knick coach's relationship with Lucas, when both were with Kentucky in the American Basketball Association.

Although Brown disputes the story, it has been written that Brown once took Lucas out of a game and began shouting at him in front of teammates and fans. Lucas, obviously embarrassed, retreated to a seat on the end of the bench. But Brown followed, continuing the abuse. When the coach retreated to the huddle, Lucas charged after him, shouting: "Don't ever do that to me again."

The straight-up trade — in the works since before last month's National Basketball Association draft — would seem to indicate that the Knicks wanted to avoid any potential blowups down the road.

Brown, however, denied the trade was prompted

by any previous difficulties with Lucas.

"This was a unanimous decision by New York management," he said Wednesday. "If everyone makes out of this what I'm doing it out of a personality conflict (with Lucas) then there would have been a dissenting vote. It's not like we're giving up Maurice Lucas for a draft choice or some untested rookie. Truck is a true professional player. He's a hard worker in practice and he's great under pressure. I think he had him in Atlanta. It was the only time he played at a high (post) low (post) power position."

"Truck is going to be a good influence on our young kids. He's an impeccable dresser. He's very bright. He comes to work. He understands his job in a profession. I think once the press and the fans get to be around him over a period of time I think they're really going to enjoy him."

Robinson averaged 19.1 points and 9.7 rebounds last season in Phoenix. Suns observers point out that Robinson carried Phoenix through the first half of the season when all-star forward Walter Davis was unavailable because of an elbow injury.

During the second portion of the season, Robinson said, his role diminished considerably and he was deemed the "support" for the Suns problems. He was the target of fan criticism the

last two seasons because of playoff slumps following his strong regular-season play.

"Maurice Lucas is a true power forward, something we have not had in quite some time," Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday. "I'm not knocking Truck. Power forward is not his spot. He's considered a small forward. Truck made a solid contribution. But there comes a time when it's time to make a move."

Colangelo said he was sending Robinson off with good wishes.

"On a personal note, I have always had a good relationship with Truck and I wish him well for the future," he said. "I think Truck will be better off in a new situation with a fresh start."

"This is a trade that will work out well for all involved," he said.

Lucas, who averaged 15.8 points and 11.8 rebounds for the Knicks last season, gives the Suns the bruising power forward they have desperately sought. Phoenix has been a successful team the last seven years, but never seemed to have enough strength up front.

Lucas, en route to China on an NBA Players Association trip, was unavailable for comment. Robinson, who recently returned to Phoenix from a European vacation, likewise could not be reached.

Sports briefs

Falls-to-Falls run next Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 5½-mile Falls-to-Falls run will be held Saturday, June 17, beginning at Twin Falls Park and ending at Dierkes Lake.

Unlike previous years, only one race will be conducted. Registration begins at 7 a.m. on race day, with the run scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

The entry fee is \$7. All entrants receive a pair of running shorts. Coors of Magic Valley and Pepsi will supply post-race refreshments.

Ex-Saint supports lawyer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan decided Wednesday his lawyer would have no conflict of interest representing him in a cocaine case that could drag prominent NFL players into court.

Strachan, indicted on 12 counts of selling cocaine, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Veronica Wicker on a motion by federal prosecutors to have his attorney, Dennis Dannel, dismissed.

Dannel previously represented convicted drug dealer Joselyn Bruno, whom federal prosecutors claim was Strachan's partner in a cocaine ring. U.S. attorneys said there could be a conflict with Dannel since Bruno could be called as a witness in Strachan's trial.

A handful of Saints players, including NFL rushing leader George Rogers, allegedly told federal prosecutors they bought cocaine from Strachan.

'Super Joe' sinks in minors

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Former American League Rookie of the Year Joe Charbonneau Wednesday was assigned to Chattanooga of the Class AA Southern League, the Charleston Charlies announced.

Charbonneau earlier had been sent down to the Charlies in the Class AAA International League by the Cleveland Indians. In 20 games with Charleston he batted .234 with one home run and five runs batted in.

He was Rookie of the Year in 1980 with the Indians.

Reds lose in more ways than 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Not all the Cincinnati Reds' troubles have been confined to the playing field.

The Reds, who lost their ninth straight game Tuesday night, also lost cash, checks and credit cards to locker room thieves, according to Doug Duennes, the club's director of operations.

Duennes Tuesday evening reported the thefts to police, who determined that the robbery took place between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday, while the Reds were on the field for their game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

West Germany faces France; Italy meets Poland

World Cup semifinal matches set for today

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — West Germany has the power and Italy the precision, but will they have enough players for today's World Cup semifinal games against France and Poland?

The West Germans and Italians are favored to reach Sunday's final where each could equal Brazil's record of three-world-cup-championships. However, crippling injuries threaten to undermine the challenge.

West Germany, undefeated by any European team for four years, faces France in the searing heat of Seville with the prospect of being five players short, including captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

The attacking midfielder, who

shares the World Cup scoring leadership with four goals, is still troubled by a nagging thigh injury and the team doctor has ruled him out of the game. Striker Uwe Reinders has been given a slight chance of making the team after injuring his knee playing table tennis. And Hans-Peter Briegel and Lothar Matthäus have been unable to practice because of stomach disorders.

Temperatures in Seville are expected to be around 100 degrees when the game begins and that will certainly not help Briegel and Matthäus.

If the West Germans win today it will be the fourth appearance in the final for the European champions, who

took the title in 1954 and 1974 and were runner-up in 1966.

"With half my team injured or ill, how can you make us the favorites?" Coach Jupp Derwall asked Wednesday.

France also has injury problems — but on a lesser scale. Striker Dominique Rocheteau, who twisted his knee scoring his second goal against Northern Ireland Sunday, is a doubtful starter.

The French, whose previous best performance was third in 1958, have the support of President Mitterrand.

"I had a phone call from President Mitterrand last night wishing us luck and saying the whole country was behind us," said Coach Michel

Hidalgo.

That may not be enough, according to French captain Michel Platini.

"I personally think West Germany will win the World Cup," he said Wednesday. "For me they are the favorites. We have a 40-percent chance of beating them, I think."

Italy, the West German's, is beset by injuries as it prepares to meet Poland in Barcelona.

Dino Zoff, the 40-year-old goalkeeper and captain, is nursing bruised ribs sustained during Italy's 3-2 upset of Brazil; defender Fulvio Collovati has an injured heel and midfielder Marco Tardelli's injured leg prevented him from serious practice Wednesday.

Football

Report says Ferragamo will return to Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who left Southern California for a career in Canadian football, will be returning to his old team this summer, it was reported Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Ferragamo will enter a training camp with the team's rookies July 18 to prepare for summer exhibition games.

Ferragamo's agent, David Fishoff, was scheduled to meet with Rams officials Wednesday to negotiate a deal that reportedly calls for the quarterback to receive \$350,000 a year during a 10-year contract.

It looks like he'll be playing with the Rams — at least for now," Ferragamo told the newspaper.

The Rams received clearance from the NFL Tuesday to negotiate with the star player. Ferragamo played last year under personal contract to the owner of the

now-defunct Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

NFL approval was extended after commissioner Pete Rozelle decided Ferragamo no longer had legal obligations to Alouettes owner Nelson Skalbania.

Ram executive Jack Faulkner discounted speculation Ferragamo would be traded as soon as he signed with the team.

"He's definitely going to be at training camp," Faulkner told the paper. "As far as the exhibition season is concerned, I think it would behoove everyone to take a look at Vince Ferragamo. In some ways he's still can do."

I'd say there's a strong possibility Vince will sign either Wednesday or Thursday," Faulkner said.

The final decision whether or not to sign the quarterback would have to be made by the team's owner, Georgia Frontiere, who is out of the country, Faulkner said.

USFL's Philly ballclub hires GM, head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Carl Peterson and George Perles, two integral figures in the success of Pennsylvania's two NFL teams, Wednesday officially were named the Philadelphia franchise in the fledgling United States Football League.

Peterson, who as director of player personnel helped turn around the fortunes of the Philadelphia Eagles, was appointed general manager. Perles, an assistant coach and key contributor to the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowl championships, was named head coach.

Myles Tannenbaum, managing partner of the franchise, introduced his two top officials at a news conference but said a nickname for the new team and a home stadium haven't been decided on yet.

Although they were entrenched with successful, established teams, Peterson and Perles called the opportunity to participate in the nation's newest pro football league too good to pass up.

"It's a tremendous challenge, a tremendous opportunity that each person gets once in a lifetime," said Peterson, 39. "The convincing factor for me was the people behind it. The owners are three of the finest people I've ever encountered."

"I really didn't have a decision to make; they made it for me," said Perles, who is the first of the five USFL coaches hired this far without prior NFL head-coaching experience. "They listed my responsibilities and let me know what I'd be in charge of. It wasn't a hard decision at all."

In four years as the Eagles' personnel director, Peterson helped Coach Dick Vermeil rebuild the team into playoff contenders. He was responsible for drafting All-Pro stars Wilbert Montgomery and Charlie Johnson in late rounds and signing free agent starters Herman Edwards, Brenard Wilson and John Spagnola.

Golfers to attack easy Milwaukee course

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — The plush, beautifully manicured Tuckaway Country Club course comes in for some criticism every year when the pros make a mockery of par during the Greater Milwaukee Open.

The 7,010-yard layout, with its velvet-smooth fairways and easy greens, plays at well under par-72 for the PGA's long hitters. In 1980 Bill Kratzer won with a record 22-under-par 68 and last year's play has cruised in with a 14-under 27.

But thanks to some timely rain and some extra fertilizer, the rough is the longest it has been in years for the GMO which starts today. And that means the low scores won't be as easy to come by.

"I'm curious to see what effect the longer rough is going to have," Ray Knepp, head groundskeeper, said Wednesday. "We've tried to get it up to five inches the last few years but haven't had enough rain."

There has been enough moisture this year and the players will have to contend with some rough that is

deliciously thick and long.

"It's about six inches most places and some places it's eight inches long," Knepp said. "That may even be longer than the PGA likes it. It'll be interesting to see what happens."

Tom Place, the PGA Tour's director of information, defends the low scores at Tuckaway.

"If a course is in good shape, with smooth fairways, good greens, and everything else, the pros are going to shoot the lights out of par," he said.

Opposing boxers abuse each other

NEW YORK (UPI) — One month before they exchange left hooks and straight rights in a nationally televised bout on Aug. 7 for the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight crown, champion Dwight Braxton and ex-champion Muhammad Said Muhammad swapped verbal jabs Wednesday at a raucous news conference.

Referring to the 5-foot-6 Braxton as "the short crab man" and "this little short-to-the-ground guy who took my title," Said Muhammad vowed to "take the rematch in the Philadelphia Spectrum within seven rounds."

Braxton, who stopped Muhammad in the 10th round in Atlantic City, N.J., last Dec. 19 to win the WBC version of the title, called the top-ranked challenger "a freak for punishment" before pointing his finger at Muhammad and warning, "I will bury you in Philadelphia."

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Swen

Fourth of July fishing goes well, despite weather

Special to The Times-News

Swen spent the cold Fourth of July weekend boat fishing at American Falls Reservoir. I have commented about the facilities before, so I'll inform you of the success: Four of us caught 16 fish averaging 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds. We fished about six hours trolling. The fish had no preference for lures, so I fished with flies and the others fished with a variety of lures. We all caught about the same number of fish.

For those of you who bank fish and use cheese for bait, one of the problems with using cheese is keeping it on the hook.

Several hook designs have been developed to help this problem, including a wire wound around the shank of a treble hook.

But one of the neatest tricks ever seen for cheese fishermen is to purchase a piece of cotton, place the cheese on top of it and then slowly heat the connection in a frying pan or sandwich grill, melting the cheese into the cotton.

When the cotton is thoroughly saturated with the cheese, cool, cut it into half-inch sizes and place the pieces in a bottle.

Experienced boat owners inform me that if you do leave the plug out of the boat, head for

shore or the docks full speed. The forward motion of the boat will suck out much of the water and help you when you can finally get to a place to get your plug back in.

If you are like the fishing partners Swen comes with to boat fish, you will have a mess of lures all stashed on the gunnel and the floor of the boat. After starting out with a neat tackle box, within an hour you have a snake pit.

A good way to relieve some of the mess is to get a strip of foam rubber about one inch square and as long as you can make it. When you finish using a lure, just hang it on the

strip or foam rubber that you have taped to the gunnel on the side of the boat.

Then when your fishing partner asks, "Where's that lure you caught the big one on?", you can point it out hanging neatly on the foam rubber.

The publicity proclaims, "Presidents attend it, Governors proclaim it."

What is it? It is the annual International gathering of fly fishermen, Aug. 11-14, in West Yellowstone, Montana.

If you have an interest in fly fishing, this is where to be to find the answers to all your fly fishing questions. The list of experts attending reads like a list of Angling "Who's Who."

Fishing reports: Many a soggy story told about the Fourth of July fishing. "Rained off" was a common tale. My prediction is that the fishing at American Falls will pick up to a terrific pace in about two weeks, and you can come home with six fish in two hours of boat fishing. Just too bad there isn't shore fishing access.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.



Fish & Game

Chinook salmon due in

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Mormon, Anderson Ranch, Salmon Falls Creek and Oakley Reservoirs are scheduled to receive 141,000 fall chinook salmon in an attempt to increase fishing opportunity in Region 4 and help to control other fish species. The fall chinook eggs came from sea run fish in the lower Columbia River at the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery and Oregon State Hatchery at Bonneville. The fingerlings are being raised at the Hagerman State Hatchery for release in Idaho. Altogether, there are a total of 25 Idaho waters that will be planted with 420,000 chinooks this year.

The first planting of fall chinook salmon in a reservoir situation in Idaho occurred in 1978. They were released as fingerlings in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and grew rapidly, reaching lengths of 13 inches by March of the following year. It appeared they enjoyed good survival and provided an excellent fisher throughout the remainder of the year. The good forage fish food supply resulted in continued good growth and a few remaining fish caught in the spring of this year weighed close to 5 pounds.

The normal behavior of sea run salmon released in a reservoir or lake is to attempt to migrate to the ocean their second year in fresh water. This occurs with coho salmon which usually provide a year of good fishing before they migrate downriver and are subsequently found in irrigation ditches and downstream tributaries.

The fall chinook is a highly predatory fish and feeds avidly on all other fish species. It is hoped the fall chinook will help to reduce the numbers of kokanee in Anderson Ranch Reservoir where the kokanee population has tended to expand past the food supply and not obtain desired size. Hopefully, the plant will result in bigger kokanee and fall chinook in the several-pound range. This same approach is being used in Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho, which is inhabited by a tremendous kokanee population.

The fall chinook is a great fighter and will regularly jump when hooked. I caught a number of them in March 1979 from the first release in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and they put up an impressive show and good fight. I used a fluorescent orange mepps spinner but any small lure works well. They are being released into area waters at about 4 or 5 inches long so will not be a good catchable fish until late fall or next spring, depending on the growing conditions in the particular body of water in which they are released.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Plant could spoil run for kayakers

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has issued a permit allowing the Idaho Power Co. to construct a hydroelectric plant that whitewater enthusiasts say will ruin a prime kayaking run on the North Fork of the Payette River.

Permission for the projected \$34 million project was granted late last month and announced Tuesday, officials said, and the utility said work was scheduled to begin next spring.

Two 30-foot-high diversion dams will be built in a 15-mile stretch of the river between Smiths Ferry and Banks. Underground powerhouses for each dam will be connected by 16 1/2 miles of tunnel, generating an estimated 73 megawatts of electricity annually.

Idaho Power, which earlier received permission for the project from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, has been told by FERC to consult the state Parks and Recreation Department and the Idaho White Water Association to attempt to release enough water down.

Prices effective thru July 14th.

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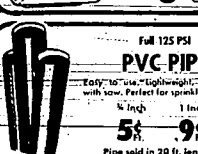
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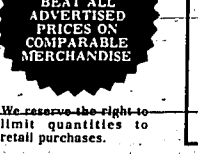


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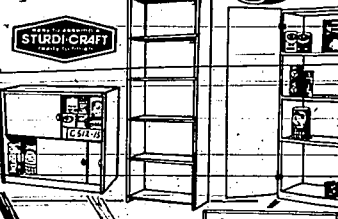
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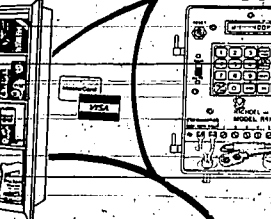
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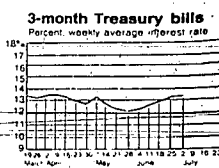
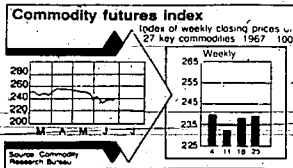
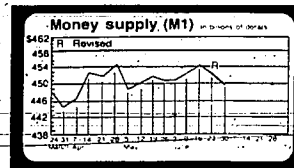
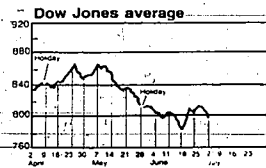
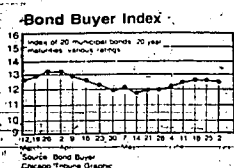
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Business

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Closing stock quotations B8
Market reports B8, B9

Stocks go nowhere despite rally attempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market went just about nowhere Wednesday despite a late rally attempt as investors pondered the course of interest rates and the economy.

Trading was moderate.

Banking issues weakened as the fallout from the Penn Square Bank collapse in Oklahoma City spread. Many investors rushed for the safety of government securities and bolstered the bond market for part of the day.

Some entertainment issues also suffered while takeover situations won some support.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down two points in the early going after rallying to gain 1.91 points Tuesday, added 1.66 point to 789.66 after crossing the 800 line briefly at mid-afternoon.

The DJIA is not far from its 788.82 low of June 18 and was more than 80 points from its Jan. 4 high of 882.52. Many analysts believe it will test the

low soon. But others are looking for some bargain hunting to push it higher.

The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.08 to 61.70 and the price of an average share decreased three cents. Standard & Poor's 600 stock index fell 0.07 to 107.22. Declines topped advances 780-619 among the 1,948 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 46,920,000 shares compared with 44,350,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 55,421,000 shares compared with 51,100,510 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index eased 0.26 to 246.16 and the price of an average share shed two cents. Declines topped advances 228-219 among the 716 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,690,200 shares compared with 3,303,500 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of



Sylvia Porter

Attack unemployment

© Universal Press Syndicate

The impact of unemployment at the highest level since the 1930s, goes far beyond the millions directly affected.

To the families of those without work and to all the stores that sell food, hardware, TV repair and almost everything else to the unemployed and their dependents.

To entire industries that supply to industries (such as steel, autos) in deep trouble, where incentives to work are chilled and hatred between groups is engendered by competition for non-existent jobs.

To the whole country of taxpayers whose burden is increased, as tax revenues are lost, the budget deficit is increased and America's image as a successful economic system is badly damaged.

To our financial institutions, whose solvency is threatened by the inability of homeowners to meet their mortgage payments, and to the construction industry, which is devastated by the collapse of home sales, home bankruptcies and the inability of millions to build shelter.

To states and localities, which, because of falling revenues, are forced to cut essential services schools, hospitals and so on.

Yet, in the face of this, some

politicians have the astonishing gall to argue that joblessness may not be too bad, because many women are in the labor force who weren't previously — and they don't really "count." Utterly ignored are the women who are supporting families on their own or trying to meet pinched family budgets with a second, far-from-luxurious income.

Others (businessmen, financiers, whatever) say, "a bit of unemployment is just a cold shower. The economy needs to teach people jobs aren't to be taken for granted and to help stop inflation." These people, you may be sure, are not suffering personally.

Lost in the shuffle somewhere is the Employment Act of 1946, which once declared it to be national policy to promote employment. What has happened and why?

1) The growth of new industries, such as jet aviation, radar, antibiotics, television, and many others fueled by World War II and Sputnik science, culminating in the Apollo space program, has dribbled almost to a stop. New jobs to fill the void when others were lost are just not there anymore.

Active innovation in high-risk fields needing big investment has simply faded.

2) Soaring interest rates have bashed in the structures of the construction industry, the auto industry and other stalwarts that depend on sales of big-ticket items and credit.

3) The unemployed are not as vocal

as other groups in Washington, have few paid lobbyists to command attention to their needs.

If we were to return to our 1946 commitment to high employment, what might be done?

We do not have to pump enormous sums of money into the economy via handouts, nor do we have to accept joblessness as necessary tough medicine.

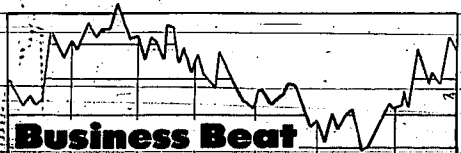
A major effort could be made to develop new industries, space industrialization; desalting of sea water; substitutes for scarce minerals. It could be done in the form of loans to the new industries to be paid back with interest and a share of the profits the new industries produced.

A great attack could be financed by reviving a form of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to make loans to failing companies or industries for modernization. The internationally respected New York banker Felix Rohatyn urges this revival to promote truly competitive projects.

Unemployment could be intelligently attacked — if the United States wants it to be. Or is the subtle explanation that "the government wants to teach people they'll have to work harder and not make trouble?"

Is the explanation that "unemployment hurts only a minority of our millions and helps curb inflation, too?" I've heard that at private parties.

Can this be America, 1982?



Business Beat

Failures top total for 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dun & Bradstreet Inc. Wednesday reported business failures for the first six months of 1982 exceeded the total for all of 1980.

The credit rating and business information service said failures for the 26-week period ended July 1 amounted to 11,949, or an average weekly failure rate of 460. This compared with 11,742 failures for all of 1980, when an average 226 concerns a week failed.

In 1981 17,040 businesses closed their doors, according to D&B. During the first six months of 1981, 8,235 concerns folded.

The service said 522 businesses failed in the week ended July 1, compared with 448 the previous week and 292 in the comparable week ago period. All types of operations showed failure rates higher than the previous week. The manufacturing and service sectors nearly doubled in failures from year-ago levels, D&B said.

Geographically, six of the nine major regions reported higher failures, with the sharpest rise in the west north central, west south central, and south Atlantic areas.

Kroger posts earnings gain

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kroger, the nation's second largest food store chain, Wednesday reported net earnings were up 25 percent for the second quarter of 1982.

For the 12 weeks ended June 19, net earnings were \$35.9 million, compared with \$28.6 million in the same period of 1981. Earnings per share were \$1.15, compared with \$0.91 a year ago.

Second-quarter sales were \$2.6 billion, up 6 percent from \$2.5 billion a year ago.

Train project picks advisor

NEW YORK (UPI) — American High Speed Rail Corp. said Wednesday it has named Boston Corp. its financial advisor for the project to launch bullet train passenger rail service between Los Angeles and San Diego using Japanese technology.

Engineering and marketing feasibility studies for the project already have been completed. First Boston now will assist in raising \$2 billion to help finance the project to operate 100 trains a day between Los Angeles and San Diego at speeds of 160 miles an hour. A spur line will be built to the Los Angeles airport.

Diet Coke to be introduced

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. plans to unveil Diet Coke, a sugar free cola, today, a prominent beverage analyst reports.

Jesse Myers, publisher of the Beverage Digest newsletter in Connecticut, said Diet Coke will be available nationally by October but Coke officials in Atlanta refused to confirm or deny the reports about the new drink.

Pepsi brings out new cola

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pepsi-Cola Co. Wednesday announced a new entry in the heated battle for the diet and weight-conscious consumer cola business — PepsiFree — in both regular cola and diet cola form.

Pepsi said it has introduced its new caffeine-free cola, Pepsi Free, in eight test markets across the country. Pepsi Free is available in 16 oz. cans in both regular and sugar-free form.

Detroit's Big 3 turn profit

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite the poorest June sales in 24 years, cost cutting moves and strong big-car sales will lead to second-quarter profits for the Big Three automakers, industry analysts predicted Wednesday.

It would be the first quarter in a year in which General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. all ended up in the black.

Even through sales were on a rollercoaster, Wall Street analyst David Healy said profit reports will be written in black ink partly because backlogs of unsold cars were cleared away.

Continual cost-cutting moves plus the sales of big cars also have helped all three automakers, he said.

Federal agency clears Beltone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission cleared Beltone Electronics Corp. Wednesday of charges it restrained trade by requiring its dealers to only sell company products and to do so in assigned territories.

The commission ruled the practices do not adversely affect competition between either manufacturers or between dealers.

The ruling said the arrangement appears to serve "legitimate efficiency or pro-competitive purposes."

Purex delays mailing of proxy statements for buyout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Questions by lenders fingering the proposed \$357-million buyout of Purex Industries have led the firm to delay mailing proxy statements soliciting shareholder approval.

Purex Chairman and President William Tinecher said some of the institutions providing financing for a group of private investors asked for time to study "recently obtained, updated information concerning a lawsuit involving Purex."

Tinecher refused to identify the lawsuit in question, but said fears about his firm's "potential financial exposure" are unfounded.

Financial analysts speculated the concerns may center on a suit filed in 1981 by authorities in New York State.

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Beat the high cost of a better home with a planned Home Improvement Loan.

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Wheat	2.40	1 1/2	1 1/2
Barley	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Flour	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Beans	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Peas	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lentils	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Amex stocks			
Following are stock prices listed on stock exchange			
Adolph	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Alcoa	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Aluminum	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Amalgamated	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bankers	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Chemical	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Copper	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cryolite	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dominion	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Electric	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Flour	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
General	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gold	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Iron	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lead	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mercury	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oil	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Phosphate	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Refining	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Steel	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Sugar	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tobacco	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wool	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2
Zinc	1.80	1 1/2	1 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Wednesday 200 to 210 points higher, after a record price spike on Tuesday.

	Settle	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug	319.00	317.00	320.00	315.00	317.50
Sep	318.00	316.00	317.00	312.00	314.50
Oct	315.00	313.00	315.00	310.00	312.75
Nov	312.00	310.00	312.00	307.00	310.00
Dec	310.00	308.00	310.00	305.00	307.50
Jan	308.00	306.00	308.00	304.00	305.50
Feb	306.00	304.00	306.00	302.00	303.50
Mar	304.00	302.00	304.00	300.00	301.50
Apr	302.00	300.00	302.00	298.00	299.50
May	300.00	298.00	300.00	296.00	297.50
Jun	298.00	296.00	298.00	294.00	295.50
Jul	296.00	294.00	296.00	292.00	293.50

Estimated sales 34,000 contracts. Open interest: 130,000 contracts, down from 135,000 on previous close.

New York futures prices:

	Settle	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug	319.00	317.00	320.00	315.00	317.50
Sep	318.00	316.00	317.00	312.00	314.50
Oct	315.00	313.00	315.00	310.00	312.75
Nov	312.00	310.00	312.00	307.00	310.00
Dec	310.00	308.00	310.00	305.00	307.50
Jan	308.00	306.00	308.00	304.00	305.50
Feb	306.00	304.00	306.00	302.00	303.50
Mar	304.00	302.00	304.00	300.00	301.50
Apr	302.00	300.00	302.00	298.00	299.50
May	300.00	298.00	300.00	296.00	297.50
Jun	298.00	296.00	298.00	294.00	295.50
Jul	296.00	294.00	296.00	292.00	293.50

Estimated sales 34,000 contracts. Open interest: 130,000 contracts, down from 135,000 on previous close.

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It

NEW YORK (UPI): — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 3 to 26 points lower. C&D 40 1/2 to 41 1/2 cents per lb.

Open High Low Close
Sep 8.21 8.26 8.12 8.18 8.45
Oct 8.35 8.48 8.26 8.31 8.56
Jan 8.75 8.88 8.67 8.80 8.90
Mar 9.35 9.50 9.30 9.40 9.50
May 9.50 9.78 9.50 9.67 9.85
Jul 9.82 10.02 9.81 9.98 10.02
Sep 10.12 10.20 10.10 10.20 10.23
Oct 10.20 10.29 10.10 10.20 10.25 1/2
Estimated sales, \$54 contracts. Open interest: 53,400 up 254, settled on previous and close.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

	London	
Morning fixing	367.40	off 3.40
Afternoon fixing	368.75	off 4.25
Paris (free market)	365.58	off 4.07
Frankfurt	368.75	off 8.25
Zurich	367.50	off 4.00

	New York	
Handy and Herman	368.75	off 4.25
Engelhard, base price for refining setting and unrefined gold	368.75	off 4.25 per troy ounce
Selling price, fabricated gold	372.00	off 4.46 per troy ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:		
	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold		
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	\$321.50	\$320.00
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	321.50	320.00
Mexican peso 1 troy oz.	321.50	320.00
Mexican 50 peso, 1.8 troy oz.	342.50	341.75
Australian 100 corona, 3.8 troy oz.	354.00	353.75
Mexican 20 peso, 48 troy oz.	161.00	162.50
S. African 1 rand 50 troy oz.	158.50	158.50
S. African 1-4 rand 25 troy oz.	85.75	86.75

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Prev

Cattle — 40,000 lbs.

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By United Press—International		30	15	65
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1 a.m.		796.99	313.25	105.95
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		798.14	314.30	105.67
p.m.		798.04	314.15	105.76
p.m.		800.51	315.57	105.67
p.m.		799.06	315.50	105.57
close				
net chg.		+ 0.78	+ 1.50	- 0.51
ct. chg.		+ 0.10	- 0.48	- 0.48

BY	UNITED PRESS	INTERNATIONAL
Common Index		Close Change
Industrials		61.70 -0.08
Transport		70.13 -0.02
Utilities		53.05 +0.21
Insurance		36.48 -0.03
		60.78 -0.05

By	UNITED PRESS	INTERNATIONAL
NYSE Index	61.70	off 0.08
ASE Index	248.16	off 0.26
Dow Jones Ind	799.66	up 0.76
S. & P. 500 Stocks	107.22	all 0.07

ERING YOUR SUMMER?

or on vacation. An under-
n can be installed with an
nd off while you're not at
venience when you're at

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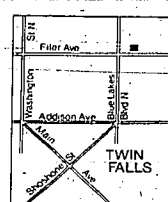
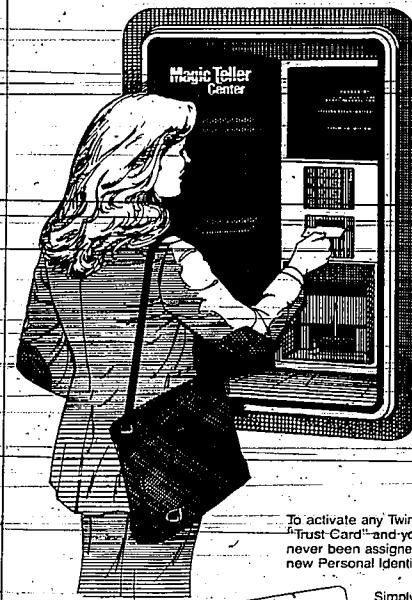
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Grant denied for repair of Filer well woes

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER—The city of Filer is deep in water trouble. At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, the city's engineer, Scott Bybee, told council that a federal "imminent threat" grant to fund the construction of a new municipal water well was denied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development last week. Another HUD grant to replace an aging, decaying water tank south of town was turned down at the same time, but application may be made again, later this year, Bybee said. Both grants were to have been administered through the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

On the advice of Chuck Jones, a Kimberly well driller, the city planned to dig a new well to replace one that had collapsed in May. Without a fourth well, the city is forced to remain on water rationing. The grant, which would have supplied emergency funds for drilling a new well, was denied because HUD does not consider the situation an "imminent threat," Bybee said. "Until you don't have water for domestic use, an imminent threat does not exist," he said. "Their definition is different than mine," Bybee said. However, the government is holding the application, and if the water situation gets worse, the city may be eligible for the grant, he said. "What bothers me is that it's an emergency

fund, and it's taken up to five weeks to get a definite 'maybe,'" Councilman Ron Stokesberry said. Bybee suggested the council put pressure on area legislators to help obtain funding for the well. "Did you call the governor (about the funds)?" Mayor Perry Dyke asked. "I called the governor twice," Bybee replied. "What did you call him?" Dyke asked. Since government funds do not appear to be available in the near future for drilling the well, council began considering other ways to raise the money. Jones told council that digging a well would cost \$3,500, and testing it would run from

\$2,000 to \$2,200. Stokesberry estimated another \$20,000 would be needed to connect the well to power and piping, and to construct a building to protect it. Until the city finds a way to fund the project, council members told Jones they would like to keep him on call for consultation. Council will meet later with Bybee to discuss the possibility of raising the money by increasing water rates, after sewer rates can be decreased when enough money is in the fund for the city's share of its sewage treatment facility. The city's attorney, Fred Decker, also suggested the city explore the possibilities of a bond levy.

Without local funding, the city apparently will have to wait until the problem is so severe that a federal grant would be given. "The problem is going to get worse and is going to peak during the (Twin Falls County) Fair," Bybee said. Stokesberry also expressed concern about water availability for fighting fires during the water. Although the abandoned well could be turned back on for a fire, there is no canal water to fight fires in the winter, he said. "It scares the hell out of me, quite frankly, to be without a well." The city has to do something because "it's only going to get worse from here on out," Bybee said. See FILER Page C2



Swinging centennial

Les and Marge Boia swing through a square dance step during one phase of the Shoshone centennial's Fourth of July historical parade Sunday. The event kicked off three weeks of celebrations commemorating the founding of the city. More photos and a story are on Page C-2.

Hagerman council approves franchise for cable television

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—A franchise for cable television has been given tentative approval in Hagerman. Slan Brown, of Group W Cable Inc. of Pocatello, told City Council members Tuesday night that a survey he had taken of 100 potential subscribers showed that 66 people said they would take the service. The cable service, Brown said, would include 12 channels, plus optional HBO and Showtime packages, which both offer movies 24 hours a day. Installation fees would be \$19.95, and monthly rates would be about \$9. It would be the first cable service in Hagerman. According to Mayor Karen Yarbrough, all area homeowners are taxed \$15 annually for a UHF antenna transmitter near Hagerman, which provides four Boise channels. That charge, she said, will continue for about five more years until the cost of the transmitter is paid. Brown said his cable service would not interfere with the transmitter.

Council approved Brown's franchise request, pending the city-at-large's approval of the contract. Yarbrough announced that during a special meeting earlier Tuesday, council had signed a contract with James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers Inc. of Boise, to become the city's engineer. The firm will design a reconstruction plan during the next two months to make at least one sewer lagoon functional. The mayor said bids on the reconstruction will be taken in September and hopefully, work can start in October. "It should get done this winter, if weather permits," she said. In answer to inquiries from resident Charles Carter, council and Howard Winger, the city's building inspector, reviewed building permit requirements. Before making any repairs valued at \$500 or more, a resident must purchase a building permit, at a minimum cost of \$20, Winger said. Paton, Jones, over a low bid, and building removal also require permits, he said.

Shoshone water tank will need refurbishing

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—The municipal water tank will have to be refurbished, Shoshone City Council affirmed Tuesday. The city's consulting engineer reported that an independent inspection conducted in June showed that the interior of the tank needs to be recoated with vinyl. The problem "first came to light when a Wyoming tank company inspected the water tank earlier this spring. The tank received its last vinyl coat 10 years ago. Bid specifications will be prepared after council studies the situation. Council agreed the work will have to be done during a slack water-use season. The municipal water system provides both household and irrigation water to city residents. In other action: Council approved the installation of a raised curb, gutter and sidewalk at Riverside Estates and the Wood River Convalescent Center. The Lincoln County Housing Authority will install the curb, gutter and sidewalk on the north side of Riverside Estates, which provides senior-citizen housing. The rolled-style curb was approved to allow easier access by wheelchairs.

The Wood River Convalescent Center is being asked to install similar improvements on the south side of the block. Council agreed to remove two directional signs on West Third Street. The signs send campers and other tourist traffic down a narrow street to the city park. "When they get there, there isn't even any parking," council members said, noting that the increased traffic is creating congestion on the residential street. Access to the park can be made along North Rail Street. Public comment for use of the city's \$30,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds was received during a public hearing Tuesday. However, one citizen, Floyd Silva, suggested the city return the funds to the federal government to help stabilize the national economy. Other suggestions included the use of \$7,500 for the improvements at the convalescent center. City records show that past revenue-sharing money has been used for improvements to the water system and for the purchase of major equipment. The public suggestions will be taken under advisement and used during council's regular budget-setting process. Public hearings on the proposed city budget will be held in September.

City to comply with court ruling

Gooding will pay consultant for work

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—The city will pay a \$17,848 judgment that has been levied against it, Gooding City Council agreed Tuesday. By a 3-1 vote, council accepted the recommendation of its attorney, Cecil Hobday, that it pay Hamilton and Voeller Engineers according to a judgment rendered in district court last month. Hobday counseled against further appeal, saying that based on the available evidence, he felt the outcome would be unchanged. He suggested the payment might qualify for state and/or federal funding. The engineering firm had been hired by the city to work on the first planning phase of municipal waste-water treatment plant, which is now under construction. The company was paid using a state and federal grant. After that payment, the firm approached the city for reimbursement of additional costs, which

the city felt it did not owe. The lawsuit was filed two years ago and the court recently ruled in favor of Hamilton and Voeller. The engineering firm is no longer involved with the treatment plant project. Councilman Tom Lowman Jr. voted against the motion to pay the judgment. In other action: Council granted permission for the Gooding Horseshoe Pitching Club to install new pits at West Park. Jim Kirtland, a spokesman for the group, told council the group would spend approximately \$900 to make the improvements to the city property. Proposed are 10 regulation pitching pits, running north and south in the park. The club will provide the materials and labor. Council suggested that a fence be installed around the pit area to protect the site from vandals. Mayor Gene Heller was granted permission to sign an agreement for the installation of a non-

directional beacon aircraft guidance system at Gooding Municipal Airport. According to Heller, the beacon will be installed one mile east of the Gooding Municipal Golf Course, on land held by the Bureau of Reclamation. The land will be transferred to city ownership. The beacon is being installed by the state Division of Aeronautics, and Heller said, "It will be a major benefit to the airport and the city." The new system will make it possible for larger aircraft to use the Gooding runways. Council also agreed to delay for two weeks a \$38,118 payment to Valley Utilities Inc., which is working on the new waste-water treatment plant. Project engineer Jim Coleman requested the delay until he can investigate what he called "differences" between the actual work completed and the work shown as completed on the request for payment. Council will take further action on the matter July 19. Council will hold a public hearing Aug. 2 on the proposed 1982-83 city budget.

Will file injunction against developer

Jerome County seeks to halt auction of lots

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—An injunction to prohibit the sale of additional lots in the Big Little Ranches subdivision in Jerome County will be filed by county officials. The county commissioners voted Tuesday to file the injunction, despite a new proposal submitted by developer and owner Gene Bosserman — to resolve the dispute over paving the subdivision's roads. Bosserman said he has settled on a plan that he felt would assure the paving and "save the project." His proposal called for a mass sale, probably an auction, of as many as 91 building lots in two remaining units of the subdivision. He said he would hope to get a minimum of \$3,500 per lot. After "closing costs" on the land, he estimated the sale would leave approximately \$1,000 per lot for a road construction fund. Normally, the lots have been selling for \$7,500 to \$8,000, he said. "I figure it would cost about \$70,000 to pave the road (Silver Beach Drive), and if we can sell all of the lots, we would have \$91,000 for this and other road improvements," Bosserman told the commissioners. "I am willing to sacrifice half of the subdivision

to save the other half," he told the commissioners. He also said he is improving the road and is taking steps to obtain his own gravel source to reduce costs. At present, Bosserman said, he is preparing the road bed for gravel and paving at his own expense. However, Bosserman said he could not give the commissioners a date, or even a year, when the roads would be paved, since there would have to be some terms worked out on lot purchases if the offer was to attract any buyers. The commissioners have an agreement with Bosserman to improve the roads. However, they feel that their only leverage to force compliance with the paving agreement is the injunction, which will stop further development of the housing project. The date for implementing the paving-project agreement has expired. Because Bosserman's proposal would require the county to abandon its present agreement with him, eliminating the injunction "lever," and because there was no guarantee of a date when the roads might be paved, the commissioners asked Prosecutor William Dalling to go ahead and file the injunction. The commissioners had decided two weeks ago to tentatively proceed with the injunction in an effort

to get the roads paved to meet county requirements. In earlier negotiations, Bosserman had claimed that he was not obligated to pave the project's central road, Silver Beach Drive, but he said he would do it if the county would accept an alternate proposal he had made to build roads in the subdivision as lots were sold. The 6-year-old subdivision has been without paved roads since it was started, and the commissioners said that they had to consider the people living in the project, as well as future land owners. Dalling told the commissioners Tuesday that he understood some of the homeowners in the subdivision also have filed an injunction against the developer, blocking a planned auction last week of the subdivision's land. The property owners apparently are objecting to the sale's procedure and terms, which they say would lower the restrictive covenants that protect the value of their properties. "I am going ahead with this plan to sell lots and put money in escrow for road building," Bosserman told the commissioners afterward. "It's about the only way I can save the project." "If this fails, I may as well saddle my best horse and ride on down the road."

Jerome council considers dangerous animal permit

JEROME—An ordinance to control dangerous animals and require the city to issue permits to owners of dangerous animals is being considered by the city council. Prompted by complaints from residents who live near a man who allegedly collected and released dangerous animals in the city, the ordinance would require a permit to own a dangerous animal, and the city would be responsible for the care and control of the animal. The ordinance would also require the city to issue permits to owners of dangerous animals, and the city would be responsible for the care and control of the animal. The ordinance would also require the city to issue permits to owners of dangerous animals, and the city would be responsible for the care and control of the animal.



Despite the rainy evening, spectators lined the streets



Indians and settlers met and traded guns and drinks during the opening of Shoshone's centennial pageant

100 years

Evans opened Shoshone centennial Sunday

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone centennial celebration got under way Sunday despite a steady downpour.

More than 300 people gathered under dark skies to enjoy the ice-cream social in the municipal park, and they joined together in singing "And Here We Have Idaho."

They warmly applauded Gov. John Evans when he congratulated the "hardy descendants of those hardy pioneers who settled Shoshone." Then, Evans was presented with a wooden centennial train whistle, a souvenir lapel button, a bumper sticker and a centennial T-shirt.

The governor also was presented a copy of the original words and music to the song "Liberty, Liberty, Liberty," written by Louise Sluder and Begle Halmaker's second-grade class. The students gave him an autographed copy when they finished singing.

More than a few tears fell with the raindrops as singer Kelly Ugalde and pianist Kirk Duffin performed the official centennial song, "In Old Shoshone," written by Shoshone resident Jerry Cowley, with music by Duffin and Ugalde.

The history of Shoshone was presented in a street pageant later in the evening.

Indians, fur trappers — one sporting a skunk-skin hat (the Western version of a coon-skin cap) — a prospector with pack animals, pioneers with an ore-drawn wagon, Basque dancers, and an old-West medicine show that featured can-can dancers and Shoshone's own Sagebrush Hair Tonic all paraded down North Rail Street in a salute to the community's past.

Another highlight of the pageant was a "chapter" about Pink Saloon, complete with gambling, gunfights and the "ladies upstairs," and a shooting match between cattlemen and Basque sheep ranchers.

As if on cue, a Union Pacific freight train whistled through town just as the chorus was singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

This unplanned but fitting reminder of the importance of the railroad to the town brought cheers from the crowd.

The pageant was written by Luella Kinsey and produced by the Lincoln County Players. The cast included representatives of local churches, businesses and civic groups.

Shoshone's three-week celebration will continue this Sunday, when Manny Shaw and the Old Time Fiddlers bring their annual jamboree to the city park.



Luella L. Dinsey was crowned queen of the centennial celebration

Jerome commissioners, prosecutor discuss pay disputes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — It may be wise for the Jerome County commissioners and the county prosecutor to go a little slow on spending the retroactive salary increases granted to them by the Legislature.

Prosecutor William Dalling met with the commissioners Tuesday morning to explain that the Legislature has adopted a salary schedule that gives him a \$1,000-a-year raise. He said the commissioners also benefited from the Legislature's action, since they each received a \$700 annual pay increase.

But no decision was made by the commissioners Monday on whether to authorize paying the increased salaries.

The figures, Dalling said, cover the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1981, to Oct. 1, 1982, although they were not adopted until last March. He said he would like to have his money, adding that if the

existing county budget is too slim to cover the amount, it could come from the contingency fund.

He read the legislation showing the increase to be retroactive, and he said the measure was passed before another law was passed later in the session, which gives the county commissioners the authority to set the salaries of all elected officials, including their own and that of the prosecutor.

Previously, state legislators set the salaries for commissioners and prosecutors in all counties.

"You can cut them back or increase them for the next year's budget," Dalling told the commissioners, "but the Legislature granted the increases for all of the 1981-82 fiscal year."

Commission Chairman Mel Dalling questioned the Legislature's authority to pass such a bill "when all of the counties already had set their budgets for that period."

In Jerome County, the commissioners are paid \$6,300 a year now, and the prosecutor receives \$19,600.

County Auditor Glenda Belk told the commissioners that there is no excess in county's present budget to increase salaries. She said the amount earmarked for salaries will just meet current obligations.

She said her interpretation of the legislation was that the commissioners may grant the increase — up to the maximum figure set by the Legislature, and retroactively — if there is money in the budget. She said the increases can be made at the discretion of the commissioners, but that it is not mandatory.

The Idaho Code says that salaries "shall be no higher than" the figures set by the Legislature, which is \$20,600 for the Jerome County prosecutor.

In another salary dispute with the prosecutor, the commissioners have decided to pay the salaries of Dalling's two secretaries on an hourly basis.

In a letter to Dalling last week, the commissioners, informed the prosecutor that because of county book-

keeping procedures, they have determined the prosecutor should turn in an hourly schedule for each secretary, indicating the amount of time that each works for the county. Paychecks will be issued on that basis.

It had been decided earlier that Dalling's two secretaries would be paid full-time by the county, and records would be kept by each secretary of the hours they worked on county business and the hours they spent on Dalling's private law practice. Then, Dalling would reimburse the county for the hours the

secretaries had worked for him.

But the commissioners changed their mind, saying that because of the way county revenue and expenditures are budgeted, and because of Social Security and other taxes, the arrangement can be handled only if the county pays for the hours that the secretaries work for the county, without having to run monthly reimbursements through the accounting system.

Commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell signed the letter. Commissioner Henry Schutte was not present for the Monday afternoon

meeting.

Two weeks ago, Grindstaff complained that the county-paid secretaries were spending too much time working in Dalling's private office. He said that if the county was paying for two full-time secretaries, then they should be working in the Courthouse full time.

Dalling had argued that he is a part-time prosecutor and works in his own office part of the time, but nearly all of his time is spent working on county business.

"I want my secretaries working where I am working," he had said.

Miss North Side entries sought

JEROME — There are nine contestants in the running for the first Miss North Side Magic Valley title that will be awarded as part of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration.

Nell Allen, a co-chairman of the Jerome and Wendell Lions Club, which is sponsoring the beauty pageant, said that although the entry deadline has passed, he will accept applications through Monday, since the field is just short of the anticipated number of entries.

The pageant is scheduled for Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

The title winner will receive a \$400 scholarship and expense, including assistance with a wardrobe, for representing the North Side communities in the Miss Idaho Pageant.

Runners-up will receive scholarships of \$200 and \$100. Winners in the bathing suit, talent and evening-gown competitions, and Miss Congeniality, will receive \$50 savings bonds. Allen and his co-chairman, Charles

Meyer, say they want to make the pageant an annual event.

Young women from all North Side communities are eligible to compete. Additional information is available by calling Debbie Faulkner at 327-4660, or Allen at 324-5611.

Contest entries so far have come from Tammy Brown and Michelle Casper, of Wendell; Meloni-Erkens, Marlene Brown, Lori Ann Garff and Donna Lucke, all of Gooding; Stephanie Edwards of Hagerman; and Neysa Wallin and Vicki Niles of Jerome.

Filer

Continued from Page C1

"Gee, you're fun-to have around," the mayor said.

In the ordinance matter, council voted to purchase a 50-by-60-foot parcel of land northwest of town from Amalgamated Sugar for \$10 to dig a new well. Amalgamated Sugar virtually donated the property, which is northeast of the present well, for the small fee.

It asked that the city handle any paperwork involved.

In other water-related business, council voted to increase water-meter deposits from \$10 to \$30.

The increase will be "protection for the city against delinquent customers," the mayor said.

Council also will look into revising the present meter-fee ordinance to update it, perhaps by qualifying the deposit as a water-users' fee, and also to review whether it is the city or the property owner's responsibility to replace or repair a broken meter.

In other business, Don Egbert, who holds the city's sanitation contract, appeared before council, to "defend himself against accusations that he doesn't pick up trash."

Steel and wood debris damage his equipment, but some people do not obey the existing ordinance, and leave such debris for him to haul away.

"Decker," citing the city ordinance, said Egbert is not obligated to pick up such items as furniture, scrap lumber, rocks, dead animals, building materials and metal scraps.

The mayor suggested that Egbert bring the city a list of persons who ignore notifications that they are abusing the ordinance.

The city should be patrolled every so often by a city employee for infractions, and those people should be fined, the mayor said.

Council decided it would review and revise the sanitation ordinance.

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The old lava-rock Canyon School building near Jerome is now home for Jan and Linda Blamires



The Sam Schuyler's enjoy the "openness" of their home

School houses

Families find old school buildings make 'spacious' homes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schuyler could play basketball in their living room. Their bedrooms are 22-by-30 feet in size, and their kitchen is on a stage. When the grandchildren visit, they are welcome to write on the walls — since some of the walls are blackboards. That's what it's like for one of the several Magie Valley families who live in old schoolhouses.

The Schuylers purchased the old Falls City School property southeast of Jerome 12 years ago. Instead of the customary lowering of ceilings, shortening of windows and revising of interior design that many such homeowners have done, the Schuylers just "moved in and started living."

In the one-tile classroom, which is now a bedroom-sewing room that Mrs. Schuyler calls her own, a curtain encloses an area where their large waterbed sets. The rest of the area is for sewing.

"I can cut out a suit or something and leave it until I finish it. There's plenty of room for my sewing machine, cutting table, ironing board and other necessities to be left in place between work sessions," she says.

In "his room," where Mr. Schuyler says he goes when he gets in the "doghouse," he has a bed, a regulation-size pool table, two couches and numerous other pieces of furniture. A bathroom has been added in one corner, and a giant-size front covers one wall.

The tall windows, common to most old schoolhouses, are unchanged in the Falls City School because the light is needed.

What was the stage in the multi-purpose room of the building is now the kitchen and dining area. And still, there's a room for a small, curtain-enclosed bedroom for the grandchildren. The raised-level kitchen that looks into the living room is a modern effect, but it's as old as the Falls City School. Old-fashioned school light fixtures hang in the living room, and there is plenty of space for a piano and two electric organs, plus more chairs and couches than any normal house. The living room was once the school's

multi-purpose room, serving as an auditorium, gymnasium and lunchroom. When the family moved in, there still were wire coverings around the lights to protect them from basketballs.

About the only change the Schuylers have made is some wood paneling and a partition in the multi-purpose room to create another bedroom.

"We love it — especially all the space, and we never want to move out," says Mr. Schuyler. "Lots of people stop and want to go through the building. Others want to buy it. I put an outlandish price on it once, and it scared me to death — the man almost took it," he says.

The Schuylers, who live alone in their 4,000-square-foot home, purchased the building on a \$12,000 bid 12 years ago. Since then, they have spent little for changes or improvements. But that is the charm of the place, says Mrs. Schuyler.

The price included 2.5 acres of land, a small house that had served as the teacher's residence, and a tennis court and playground. The teacher's residence became a garage,

and the tennis court formed the floor for storage buildings.

Opened for classes in 1927, the building has stone walls 16 inches thick which keep it warm in the winter and cool in the summer, Mr. Schuyler says. A coal furnace that heated the classrooms still serves adequately. In a partial basement, the original restrooms and shower still serve the family, although one bathroom also has been added on the main floor in the pool room.

The big double doors with full glass panels are ideal for the plants that grace the front entrance.

Another Jerome couple also is living happily in a former schoolhouse. The former Canyonville School, also built of native lava rock, is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Blamires. Their home is located about two miles south of Jerome.

Blamires says he once worked for the Jerome School District and did maintenance on the building. He and his wife moved from a new, conventional home in Jerome, to the school building when it went up for sale about five years ago. It had been remodeled by a

previous owner, who bought it for \$8,000 from the school district. "I might sell it some day, but not for less than \$150,000," Blamires says.

Like the Schuylers, the Blamires family includes just Jan and his wife, Linda, who live all over the old four-room building. The formerly large classrooms have been divided, giving the couple four bedrooms and as many bathrooms. The kitchen is in one end of what was a classroom, and an antique dining table is almost lost in the remainder of the room.

With the building and three acres of land, the Blamires also acquired some playground equipment, the old flag pole and a drinking fountain.

Both the Blamires and the Schuylers say that one of the interesting things about living in a schoolhouse is the many former students who return to visit their hometown. They always drive by their old schoolhouses, and many knock on the doors to ask for a look inside.

"You learn a lot about your home from some of these people," Schuyler says.

12% boost for commercial hauling sought

Jerome council defers action on trash-hauling rate hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A request for a 12 percent rate increase for commercial trash hauling in the Jerome business district was put on ice Tuesday night, pending a meeting of merchants and city officials.

Les Reita of Parks and Sops Incorporated Inc., and the firm's accountant, David Cooper, met with Jerome council members for a second time Tuesday to seek approval of the rate increase.

They said the 12 percent hike would almost cover the firm's increased costs for salaries, maintenance and fuel.

"We have to be able to recover the

Sewage plant dedication activities set

JEROME — Dedication ceremonies for the new sewage treatment plant in Jerome are scheduled for this Saturday.

Councilman Walter Bentzinger says the public is invited to the open house, which will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by tours of the new facility.

Bentzinger said a meeting was held last week with the engineers and the contractor in which a list of "shortcomings" found at the plant was presented. The contractor reportedly has promised to make the necessary corrections.

Bike-a-thon chairman announced

HAZELTON — Mrs. Sheila Okelberry has been named chairman of the upcoming "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon in the Eden-Hazleton area.

The bike-a-thon will raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which deals with catastrophic childhood diseases, such as leukemia. The date and location of the bike-a-thon will be announced later.

Those wishing to volunteer as workers, riders, or sponsors of the event should call Okelberry at 829-5689.

increasing costs of our operations," Reita told council. "It requires one truck to cover Jerome, and we are running six days a week for six-and-one-half hours a day. Three-and-one-half hours of this is for commercial collections."

Mayor Ralph Peters asked that a meeting of council members and merchants be held to discuss the matter prior to the next council session. He promised an answer to Reita and Cooper by the July 20 meeting.

The firm's trash-collection contract with the city requires that City Council approve both commercial and residential hauling rates. Inter-mountain has not requested an increase in its residential rates.

Ebel Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager, said one merchant is violating city regulations by renting a truck in an experimental program to haul his own trash to the county landfill.

"He is saving about \$75 a month over the current charge by the contractor," she said. Several council members expressed the opinion that a 12 percent increase is too high for current business conditions in Jerome. Councilman Henry Pharris, a Jerome merchant, declined to express an opinion on the issue.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting: • A public hearing, scheduled to hear a request from Jack Bybee for a zoning change, was delayed until the July 20 meeting. Mayor Peters said the city has learned that an ordinance covering zoning changes must be adopted before such requests can be granted. The new ordinance will be ready by the July 20 meeting, he said.

Two damage claims were received and will be turned over to the city's insurance representative. A woman has claimed about \$100 in damage from flooding irrigation water that reached her home.

The other claim was from a woman who said her cat was trapped in a stray animal trap and suffered a severe injury before it was found and rescued. She said the bill from her veterinarian was \$92, and she wants reimbursement. The woman also complained the trap was inhumane and unsafe for small animals.

ready by the July 20 meeting, he said.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, told council that the city's application for a \$330,000 federal block grant for improvements to the municipal water system has been denied, a meeting has been scheduled for later in the week with Scott Bybee, the project's consulting engineer, to plan for resubmitting the grant application.

Sloan said the new application will focus on community development and bringing growth to the community. A letter of intent will be sent by Sept. 1, and the application will be ready by October, he said.

He reminded citizens that because of the inadequate water supply during the hot summer months, an alternating-day schedule for lawn sprinkling is now in effect.

Peters announced plans for a meeting at noon today to begin budget planning for the city.

"We need to make some plans for revenue sharing, distribution, and what to do about salaries," he said. "These are the two main issues we need to address before we can go ahead with the budget."

Two damage claims were received and will be turned over to the city's insurance representative. A woman has claimed about \$100 in damage from flooding irrigation water that reached her home.

The other claim was from a woman who said her cat was trapped in a stray animal trap and suffered a severe injury before it was found and rescued. She said the bill from her veterinarian was \$92, and she wants reimbursement. The woman also complained the trap was inhumane and unsafe for small animals.

Jerome police get new uniforms

JEROME — There's a new look at the Jerome Police Department.

The old brown uniforms, which have served city police officers for as long as anyone can remember, have been discarded for a more business-like navy-blue ensemble.

Police Chief Darrell Cammeron says the department now has navy-blue shirts, trousers and hats. Jerome

officers will be wearing the hats when they are on duty, he says.

Assistant police chief Earl Flannery modeled one of the uniforms at the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Councilman Henry Pharris, who says the department now has navy-blue clothing store in Jerome, said he wanted it understood that while he

had quite a bit to do with getting the uniforms, his efforts were quite legal.

He said he had received a written opinion from the city's attorney, Rob Williams, saying that there was no conflict of interest since the uniform purchase could not have been made to meet the department's specifications and needs at any other local store.

Sidewalk Sale

Friday & Saturday • July 9th & 10th

Ready To Wear

70 Units Of Co-ordinated Sportswear Values to \$45
\$9.99

250 Pieces Of Sportswear Pykette - Jantzen - Levi - Cos. Cob - Devon - Russ
1/3 OFF

SHOES

Children's Shoes and Sandals Values to \$22
\$4.99

Group Of Womens Summer Shoes and Sandals
1/2 Price

MENSWEAR

1 Large Group Of Men's Denim Jeans. Values To \$32
\$14.99

Pharris
DEPARTMENT STORE
FOR THE FAMILY

126 South Lincoln

324-2811 Jerome

BASQUE AMERICAN
FRIDAY SPECIALS
Happy Hour 6 to 7 p.m.
Drinks 1/2 Price

- Roast Lamb & Prime Rib \$8.75
- Rabbit in Salsa & Clams in Salsa
- Bacalao (Cod Fish)

Open 5 days for Lunches **\$3.75**
(We Will Be Closed July 3rd, 4th & 5th)

BILTOKI
DINNER HOUSE
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-10:30
Bar Open 4 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83428, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Hagerman American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the legion hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Piler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
FRIDAY
Jerome blood drawing
Will begin at 10 a.m. at the Moose Hall. The quota is 110 pints, with a special need

for type O-negative blood.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock luncheon at 1 p.m. at the senior center. There will be a social hour after the meal.

MONDAY
Gooding County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
Shoshone School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Buhl City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Camas County School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the Courthouse.
Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary School.
Camas County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Fairfield.
Jerome Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Hamilton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.
Richfield City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall.
Hagerman Kiwanis Club
Pollock dinner at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Shoshone At-A-Zones
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone At-A-Zones
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Roman restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Castelford School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school home-economics room.
Piler Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.
Clear Lakes Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.
TUESDAY
Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school.
Jerome American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the legion hall.
Jerome Appleton Orange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210 Main St.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Gooding At-A-Zones
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Masons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the center. A dance will be held at 8 p.m., with the Hawks Band providing the music.
Piler Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Piler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
WEDNESDAY
Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the legion hall.
Gooding High School Booster Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Piler Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Glenns Ferry class plans 50-year reunion
GLENN'S FERRY — The class of 1932 at Glenns Ferry High School will hold its 50-year reunion this Saturday and Sunday in Glenns Ferry.
Former faculty members also have been invited to attend.
The reunion will include a luncheon and "get-together" at the Moose Hall on Saturday, followed by a dinner and dance that evening. On Sunday, participants will gather at Three Island State Park for a box-lunch social. Meals for both the dinner and the social will be prepared by the Ladies of the Moose.

King-Hill School alumni will reunite
KING HILL — A dance and picnic are planned for the King Hill School reunion this Saturday and Sunday. According to Irene Caruahan of the reunion committee, any former resident of King Hill or friends of King Hill residents are invited.
The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Glenns Ferry. A pot-luck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Three Island State Park.
For more information, call 366-7768 after 3 p.m.

Valley Neighbors VALUES VALUES VALUES

HOME-COOKED MEALS
SPECIALIZING IN CHILI-BROILED BURGERS, HOMEMADE PILLS, SAUR-ANDICE CREAM.
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER.
HATS OFF
10:30-11:30 AM, 11:30-2:00 PM, 5:00-8:00 PM, 8:00-11:00 PM.
Dinner Only
Closed Mondays
RESTAURANT
127 Broadway S., Buhl

Sunday Jam Session
7:30 p.m. to closing
11 different beers on tap and wine.
Wine Pino Colados and Wino Margaritas
Horseshoe Pitch Pool Tables
— Come on out & Join The Fun —
MICK'S LOG TAVERN
Highway 30 West of Buhl

Dutch Boy
200 SERIES
Super Savings
LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
High-Hiding, Fast Drying Interior Finish
\$9⁷⁸ Gal.
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Scrubable, Soil Resistant Finish
\$12⁷⁸ Gal.
EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT FINISH
Durable, Fast Dry, Fade Resistant, water clean-up.
\$12⁷⁸ Gal.
WEST END SALES
1/4 mile West of Buhl off Hwy 30
Phone 543-4655

Ross' WESTERN WEAR
SIDEWALK SALE
Friday & Saturday
July 9th & 10th
Slacks, Shirts, Blouses . . . 40% to 50% OFF
KIDS
TEXAS BOOTS ONLY \$19⁹⁹
Mens
ACME BOOTS Starting At \$29⁹⁹
New Elm Bull Hido
TONY LAMA BOOTS Reg. \$129.95 \$99⁹⁵
Resistol
STRAW HATS Reg. \$29.95 ONLY \$19⁹⁹
(2 styles)
— OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9:00 P.M. —
(MANY MORE EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS)
207 East Main 324-4500 Jerome

CLEARANCE SALE
BRING THE FAMILY SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! LOTS OF BARGAINS
25% to 50% OFF
Summer Merchandise in all Departments
★ Shorts ★ Short Sleeve Tops ★ Pants
★ Tank Tops ★ Sandals Thongs ★ Fashion Jeans
★ Sleepwear ★ Athletic
★ Western Dress Boots ★
NAME BRANDS:
★ Wrangler ★ Levi ★ Pykett ★ DooCee
★ Ship-N-Shore ★ Organically Grown
★ Genie Goe ★ Texas Boot
Winstons
Wendell Department Store
536-5811 WENDELL, IDAHO
In our new location next to Simerly's
SALE DATES: JULY 8th thru 17th