



Imogene Yings, a Green Giant kernel-inspector, insures only the best corn is canned

Peak work force will hit 750

Green Giant commences corn pack at Buhl plant

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — About 750 seasonal workers will walk through the valley of the Jolly Green Giant when the company's Buhl corn-processing plant resumes full production next week.

The annual Green Giant Co. corn pack began with work on the night shift Monday, according to Daryl McRoberts, the plant manager.

"It was an excellent start. Fantastic," he said. The plant is processing about 60 tons of corn per hour, McRoberts said. It is expected to work up to full production of about 100 tons per hour, and full employment of about 750 people, by early next week.

"That gives the machines time to work in, as well as the people," he said.

The Green Giant plant is the second largest corn-processing plant in the world, behind a company plant in Glencoe, Minn. During the corn pack, which is

expected to end by Oct. 10, about 100,000 tons of corn will be cut, cooked, canned and frozen at the Buhl facility, McRoberts said.

The company's corn comes from about 11,000 acres, stretching from Hammett to Twin Falls; that farmers grow for the firm on contract. The corn harvest began last weekend near Bliss. Until the end of the corn pack, Green Giant harvesting crews will work 24 hours a day harvesting corn to keep the plant running.

The company goal, McRoberts said, is to have corn in cans or frozen packages within six hours after it is harvested.

Each year, the Buhl plant produces more than 3 million cases of finished products, mainly for markets in California and Arizona. The plant makes 14 varieties of canned or frozen corn, including frozen mini-corn cobs, creamed-style corn and 12-ounce cans of Niblets brand corn. The Niblets corn is the largest-selling corn product in the country, McRoberts said.

About 22 million cases of Niblets corn will be produced in Buhl during the two-month packing season, he said.

UN censures Israel for attack

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israel's assault on Beirut Wednesday raised the possibility of United States sanctions and brought censure from the United Nations.

There was also a hint the Palestine Liberation Organization might leave Beirut. In the attack, tanks backed by pulverizing land and sea artillery fire drove through Palestinian defenses into west Beirut for the first time in the 66-day-old war in Lebanon.

Relentless Israeli bombing raids sent dozens of inhabitants scrambling for cover.

Nearly two months after Israel invaded Lebanon to drive out forces of the PLO, it agreed to make a peaceful exodus from the crumbling capital before a multinational monitoring force is fully in place and before Israeli troops pull out.

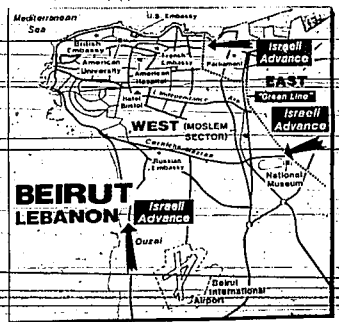
It was not clear whether the two PLO concessions represented a diplomatic breakthrough or simply a ploy to stall the Israeli attack.

In New York late Wednesday, the United Nations Security Council censured Israel for failing to withdraw its forces from Lebanon and for failing to comply with other resolutions calling for an end to the fighting and for withdrawal of all combatants. Wednesday's UN action also threatened Israel with global trade sanctions.

The vote was 14-0 with the United States abstaining.

The assault provoked U.S. officials in Washington, where President Reagan expressed "profound concern" and urged Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to call a cease-fire as an "absolute necessity."

Reagan ordered an emergency meeting of his crisis committee, headed by Vice President George Bush, and U.S. officials were weighing the possibility of stopping



sanctions on the Jewish state. A PLO source told UPI a four-point plan was submitted to special U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib, by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzani.

The PLO plan included a call for deployment of peace-keeping force simultaneously with departure of some 6,000 PLO guerrillas. Until now, the PLO demanded that the international force be brought in first.

The proposal also dropped a key demand for the

—See BEIRUT Page A2

Reagan denounces assault, defers action on sanctions

By JEROME R. WATSON
and PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — In an atmosphere of heightened crisis, President Reagan denounced Israel's latest attack on West Beirut Wednesday, but also demanded the Palestine Liberation Organization agree to a quick withdrawal from the stricken city.

A State Department source said the president was signaling the PLO that the time for political maneuvering was over and that if the PLO did not agree to get out of Beirut, it faced the prospect of an all-out Israeli assault.

Reagan was embarrassed by the latest Israeli attack and advance into West Beirut, which came only two days after he warned the Israelis against such a move. The president convened an urgent session of the National Security Council early

Wednesday and then dispatched to Begin a letter described by diplomatic sources as "very firm, very strong."

The White House declined to say whether the administration was considering imposing sanctions on Israel in the event of a further advance into West Beirut. However, there were reports that Reagan considered a list of possible sanctions but deferred any decision.

The State Department official confirmed that "sanctions are not under active consideration" and added that the administration is focusing on a diplomatic solution to the crisis. However, the source noted that sanctions are "an option that has been used

before. It could be used again." Last month, Reagan suspended shipment of cluster bombs to Israel after such weapons were used in the Lebanon war. Last year, he temporarily cut off shipment of warplanes to Israel after Israeli military actions,

including a strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor site.

After Wednesday's NSC meeting, Reagan released a brief statement that was more restrained than his private letter to Begin but made clear his unhappiness over the latest Israeli military action.

Noting that he had made clear to the Israelis the "great importance" he placed on maintaining a ceasefire, Reagan said an end to fighting was necessary to avoid new civilian casualties, get a PLO withdrawal, and permit the authority of Lebanon's government to be restored.

The Lebanon crisis poses a painful dilemma for Reagan, who has his friendship for Israel surely tested over the last year.

At the same time, Reagan recognizes that U.S. prestige in the Arab world is being dealt continuing blows by the prolonged Israeli siege of an Arab capital.

Senate passes budget amendment

WASHINGTON — With help from a handful of moderates and some election-year liberals, the Republican-controlled Senate narrowly approved a constitutional amendment proposal Wednesday that would require a "balanced federal budget."

The measure now goes to the Democratic-controlled House, where its fate is far from certain. Should the House pass it, the proposal then would have to be ratified by 38 state legislatures before it could be incorporated in the Constitution.

The Senate-passed amendment would require a three-fifths vote of both houses of Congress to allow a budget deficit or to permit an increase

in the federal debt limit, unless the president declared a "national emergency or Congress declared war."

Idaho's Republican senators, Steve Symms and Jim McClure, voted for the amendment.

In voting 69-31 to approve the resolution, the Senate marshaled just two more votes than the minimum needed for the two-thirds majority required to pass constitutional amendment proposals.

A similar majority will be required in the House, where proponents are trying to dislodge a balanced budget measure from the House Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., is circulating a discharge petition that

would force the resolution to the floor for a vote. Conable has obtained 184 of the 218 petition signatures that will be required to bypass the committee.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has been holding hearings on the proposal but has made no secret of his opposition to the whole idea.

He has told colleagues that he will keep the resolution locked in his committee unless Conable's petition drive looks like it might succeed. In that case, Rodino would probably draft an alternative plan — he is already working on one — and move it to the House floor to avoid being pre-empted by the opposition.

Judge in Utah cites 'fraud' by Army, AEC in 1956 decision

Sheepmen win retrial of fallout damage suit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Federal judge ruled Wednesday the military and Atomic Energy Commission defrauded his court in 1956 during a trial to determine whether nuclear fallout killed 4,400 Utah sheep.

Judge Sherman A. Christensen decided the Utah ranchers should be given a second chance to prove that radiation from Nevada atomic bomb tests killed thousands of their sheep in the early 1950s.

Christensen, who ruled against the sheepmen 26 years ago, said evidence presented at a hearing last May convinced him to vacate his original decision and order a new trial in the sheep deaths.

In the 1956 case, Christensen had decided the stockmen failed to prove that fallout from the above-ground nuclear tests killed the animals in the spring of 1953. The federal government claimed the sheep died as a result of drought conditions, poor herd management and diseases common to livestock.

But Christensen allowed the ranchers to reopen the suit after secret AEC documents and

testimony surfaced during a 1979 congressional hearing in Salt Lake City. That hearing indicated the old federal agency, now a part of the Energy Department, withheld and suppressed evidence during the 1956 trial.

"The judge ruled the federal government 'did perpetrate a fraud upon the court' and that the Utah sheepmen 'should be given a new trial.' He set an Aug. 24 meeting to reschedule a new trial date."

"I can find no broad ulterior conspiracy, no centralized planning in high places, no corruption, no motive for personal gain... other than to advance the perceived interests of the United States," Christensen wrote.

However, he ruled representations made "as the result of the conduct of government agents acting in the course of their employment were intentionally false or deceptive."

"I have concluded that, by whatever standard or as of whatever period the circumstances found here are to be judged, they clearly and convincingly demonstrate a species of fraud upon the court for which a remedy must be

granted even at this late date."

Christensen found there were improper attempts to pressure witnesses not to testify as to their real opinions, or to unduly discount their qualifications and opinions.

The 3,000 lambs and 1,400 sheep died during April and May of 1953, less than two months after the open-air nuclear explosions dubbed "Nancy" and "Harry" at the Nevada Test Site.

The ranchers have been seeking compensation for their losses. They have asked the court to determine the award.

The sheepmen claimed government officials fraudulently held back at least two reports indicating nuclear fallout contributed to the sheep deaths and that military reports on the death decimated the sheepmen.

The judges ruling agrees with the allegations made by the attorney for the sheepmen, Dan Bushnell, who argued, "Government attorneys intimidated expert witnesses to suppress or alter their testimony."

Bushnell also said initial AEC reports from a team sent to study the sheep deaths were

"contrary to the predetermined AEC position" that the animals were not killed by nuclear fallout.

"The reports were immediately classified and the investigators were reassigned, released or pressured to change their opinion," Bushnell charged.

Government officials told Christensen last May they "were not aware of the information in the summer of 1953 and could find no evidence of radiation illnesses or deaths in sheep. All the dead animals had already been destroyed."

But the judge ultimately agreed with Bushnell's contention. "A vital report was intentionally withheld and information in another report was presented in such a manner as to be deceitful, misleading or only half true," he wrote.

Good morning!

High interest rates force Honey sale — B1

Import cars capture big market share — C7

Business Classified — C7-8

Comics — A6-7

Dear Abby — B6

Elders — B1

Idaho — A5

Magic Valley — B1

Obituaries — B2

Opinion — A4

People — A7

Sports — C1-6

Valley Edition — D1-2

Weather — A2

West — A8

Today's briefing

Hinckley prefers hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. told a federal judge Wednesday he did not want to be released from the mental hospital where he has been confined since a jury declared in June that he was insane when he shot President Reagan. It was reported.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that Hinckley voluntarily waived his legal right to a hearing, scheduled for Monday, at which his attorneys could have argued that he was entitled to release from St. Elizabeths Hospital.

No plea in jail death case

BOISE (UPI) — The last of four youths charged in the torture-slaying of a fellow inmate at the Ada County jail appeared for arraignment Wednesday, but did not enter a plea in the case.

Sean Matthews asked Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder that his case be transferred to juvenile — rather than adult — court. The judge scheduled a hearing on the motion later this month.

Matthews and three other youths are charged with first-degree murder and are being processed as adults in the Memorial Day death of Christopher Peterson.

Giant Canadian fire slows

WATSON LAKE, B.C. (UPI) — Favorable winds and wet, cool weather smothered portions of a monster forest fire in British Columbia and apparently gave a reprieve to three communities threatened by the blaze, a forestry spokesman said Wednesday.

Fire protection officer Vince Barge said the fire "is eating away at itself."

The mammoth fire, which has already decimated 400,000 acres of bushland, should run into cooler and cloudier weather for the next few days, forecasters have predicted.

Heir to throne christened

LONDON (UPI) — The newest addition to Britain's royal family, swaddled in a 19th century lace gown by his young mother's arms, was christened William Arthur Philip Louis at Buckingham Palace Wednesday — his great-grandmother's 82nd birthday.

Prince William of Wales, firstborn of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, conducted himself with royal aplomb as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, dipped his fingers in a silver gilt font and touched ordinary tap water to the baby's forehead.

The private ceremony was held in the palace's elegant gold and white music room where William's father was christened 33 years ago.

Evans creates new office

BOISE — Gov. John Evans signed an executive order Wednesday creating the Idaho Investment Office to increase in-state investment of public employee pension and insurance funds, he said.

The office will determine the assets of Idaho pension plans, encourage in-state investment of public and private funds and determine ways to increase the availability of capital in Idaho, Evans said.

In addition, the state's approximate 20 Job Service offices will become "business clearinghouses" that will provide industries with information about moving to Idaho, Evans said.

Idaho ruling reaffirmed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Public Service Commission has reaffirmed its April ruling requiring Utah utilities to identify who pays for their advertising.

The PSC says its April 30 decision is being vacated in a procedural step to give all interested parties additional opportunities to comment on the decision requiring utilities to place a "tag line" on all ads to identify the sources of the funds.

Air program stirs sniping

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor says his GOP opponent, Attorney General David Leroy, is "improperly trying to take credit for helping to reinstate Idaho's air quality program."

But Leroy says Democratic state Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston hasn't done his homework on the issue.

Mitchell said in Moscow this week Leroy is trying to convince voters he played a substantial role in returning local air pollution monitoring powers to the state. Idaho reaffirmed its monitoring program Monday when Leroy certified a plan allowing the state to assume control from the federal Environmental Protection Agency — which took over when the 1981 Legislature refused to fund the system.

Quints listed as 'stable'

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — Quinplets — a boy and four girls — born in a two-minute span to a Glenview, Ill., couple Wednesday were listed in critical but stable condition at Lutheran General Hospital.

The father, James Chikarashi, was described by hospital officials as "overjoyed to the point of not being able to say very much" and the mother, Amy, was listed in good condition.

The infants, ranging in weight from 2 pounds, 14 ounces to 1 pound, 8 ounces, were born by Caesarian section within two minutes starting at 8:09 a.m. CDT.

The boy was the first-born and his sisters followed rapidly.

Doctors said all were placed in incubators and as many as three of them might need breathing assistance.

Reagan heads west again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will leave Aug. 11 on a 13-day trip to California that will include fund-raising stops for at least two Republican office-seekers, the White House said Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will stop in Billings, Mont., on his way West to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the city of Billings and the county of Yellowstone.

The president also will attend a fund-raising luncheon for Larry Williams, who is running against Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Reagan will fly on to Los Angeles for an afternoon fund-raising reception for George Deukmejian, the Republican candidate for governor, and travel later in the day to his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara.

On Aug. 16, the president will travel back to Los Angeles to address the 83rd annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and will return to Santa Barbara Aug. 18.

Reagan will fly back to Washington Aug. 24.

Beirut

Continued from Page A1

pullback of Israeli forces before the withdrawal begins.

"We have tried to make it clear to the terrorists from the start they can either leave Beirut with their shields, or on them," one senior Israeli official in Jerusalem said of Palestinian guerrillas holed up in the Lebanese capital.

There were no official casualty figures from the all-out fighting that shattered the ninth cease-fire of the war, but the American University Hospital — only one of dozens of medical facilities in west Beirut — reported 55 dead and 200 wounded.

Israel's three-pronged assault began about midnight Tuesday and raged incessantly for at least 16 hours. In the afternoon, Israeli jets were called in and struck at will for 90 minutes. All returned safely to their bases, Israeli said.

Tanks and troops struck and advanced into the besieged city at three points in the northeast, a column of tanks surged nearly a mile south during heavy artillery battles with Syrian troops stationed in an incomplete skyscraper.

At the "green line" dividing east and west Beirut,

troops captured the National Museum and crossed 500 yards along the Corniche Mazraa into Palestinian turf.

At the airport in the south, troops backed by tanks captured a Lebanese army barracks and advanced to the fringes of the Palestinian refugee camp of Burj al-Barjoun — the largest front-line PLO fortification in the southern suburbs, 2 miles from the capital.

The invasion forces — estimated to number as many as 100,000 troops — took control of three vital roads in west Beirut, including The Corniche Mazraa, the coastal Ouzai paralleling the Mediterranean Sea and the road leading from the airport.

The Israelis consolidated their gains and crammed into tiny pockets the heavily fortified PLO garrisons in the south and around the PLO headquarters in the Pakhmi Street area of west Beirut.

The land, air and sea bombardment set-rings of fire around official residences of the U.S. and British ambassadors, to the palace of Prime Minister Chouk Wazzan and destroyed apartment houses in every neighborhood of west Beirut.

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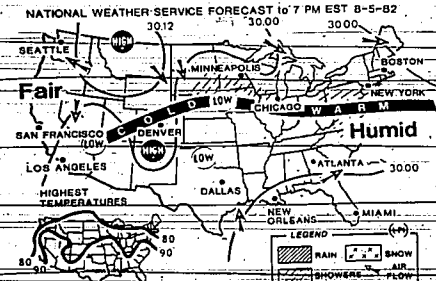
733-7700

Today's weather

Summer temperatures on way back to Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny and warmer through Friday.
Highs 85 to 90 today and 90 to 95 Friday.
Lows in the 50s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs 80 to 85 today and 85 to 90 Friday. Lows in the 40s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs near 90. Lows 45 to 55.

Synopsis:
High pressure building over Idaho will bring fair and warmer weather to the state for the next several days.
A weak weather system moving eastward late Wednesday was expected to produce only a few clouds and widely scattered showers over the mountains.
Dry, stable air will prevail through the weekend.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley, including hay cutting and curing and small grain harvesting, will be good through Monday. Plant growth will be excellent and irrigation demands will be above normal over the weekend.

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds generally less than 10 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .33 inch today and .35 inch on Friday.

On Wednesday afternoon, temperatures edged nearer normal summertime

levels with most readings in the 70s and 80s with the warmest reported 90 at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Hagerman-Stanley's, the coolest reported 70 at Teton.

Aside from a thunderstorm which produced .02 inch at Bear Lake, the only reported rainfall Wednesday was in the north. Millard received .15 inch and Grangeville .08.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 18 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for mostly dry and warmer Saturday through Monday. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s with lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	70	0
Atlanta	82	70	0
Boston	75	61	0
Chicago	80	70	0
Dallas	80	70	0
Denver	82	70	0
Des Moines	81	74	0
Detroit	80	70	0
Houston	80	70	0
Indianapolis	82	70	0

Kansas City	80	70	0
Las Vegas	101	74	0
Los Angeles	80	70	0
Memphis	80	70	0
Miami Beach	85	75	0
Minneapolis	82	70	0
Missoula	82	70	0
New Orleans	81	70	0
New York	81	70	0
Oakland	80	70	0
Omaha	80	70	0
Philadelphia	100	84	0
Phoenix	100	84	0
Portland, Me.	70	57	0

Portland, Ore.	71	50	0
St. Louis	82	60	0
San Diego	82	60	0
San Francisco	85	52	0
Seattle	73	52	0
Spokane	80	71	0
Washington	90	71	0

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Kraft calls for orbital lab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Mission Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft Jr., in an emotional farewell news conference, called Wednesday for a greater national commitment to space, including an orbiting space station and possibly four more space shuttles.

"I frankly believe that there needs to be more emphasis on technology, more emphasis on research and development and more emphasis on the space program than this (Reagan) administration has provided," Kraft told his final news conference as a space agency official.

Kraft said the space agency's challenge, now that the space shuttle is operational, is to make the best use of it. He said that includes military, civilian research and commercial uses, and he said the nation needs to move quickly toward developing a permanent manned space station.

Danger of space war rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing increasing militarization of space, an independent research organization said Wednesday the "cold war in space" is entering a new and dangerous phase and could make a hot war more likely.

"A resource (space) that could be a decisive factor for world peace is in danger of contributing to humanity's last war," said researcher Daniel Deudney in a report published by the Worldwatch Institute.

Deudney said that after using space for surveillance and communications in the past two decades, the military programs of the United States and the Soviet Union are now engaged in a race to launch weapons into space.

Shuttle spacewalk studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency considered sending an astronaut on a spacewalk to remove a jammed cover from a secret military instrument in the space shuttle's cargo bay during its last flight, an authoritative aerospace journal reports.

Aviation Week and Space Technology said the idea was rejected because such an unplanned spacewalk would have disrupted the busy timetable for the seven-day mission that ended with a Fourth of July landing in California.

New Soviet fighter on line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun deployment of a new fighter and tank-killing warplane and is on the verge of producing a second new fighter and a fighter-bomber, the commander of America's fighter forces said Wednesday.

Gen. Wilbur Creech, head of the Tactical Air Command, said the Soviet Union has introduced four new aircraft in its arsenal, including a fighter version of the MIG-25 Foxbat reconnaissance plane — the Foxhound — that he said is superior to the best U.S. fighter, the F-15.

The Foxhound, which Creech said is in production and being deployed to Soviet fighter units, has the capability to get in the first missile shot at an F-15 because its radar can see farther and can fly higher and faster than the F-15, produced by McDonnell-Douglas.

Withholding wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate tax writers Wednesday approved a controversial proposal to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends for most taxpayers, excluding the poor and the elderly.

The vote marked one of the first major decisions of the House-Senate conference charged with drafting a final version of the administration-backed \$98.9-billion tax increase plan.

The action came after President Reagan met separately with key members of the conference committee and congressional GOP leaders to reaffirm his support for the tax increase package.

The withholding proposal, which Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton called "the cornerstone of the bill," would raise \$11.7 billion over the next three years.

The conference also agreed to reduce tax writeoffs substantially for casualty losses not reimbursed by insurance. Currently, all unreimbursed losses over \$100 are deductible. The new provision would set the trigger for casualty loss deductions at 10 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

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Labor plans to combat amendment

NEW YORK (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Wednesday organized labor will campaign state-by-state to prevent ratification of the balanced budget amendment if passed by Congress.

He named six union presidents to lead the battle.

Although calling the measure "a travesty of government," Kirkland acknowledged defeat of the bill in the House would be "an uphill struggle."

In a news conference at the summer meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, Kirkland also branded an administration proposal for extending unemployment benefits as "grossly inadequate," and announced steps to insure that union pension fund assets are placed in job-creating investments.

The 35-member policy-making council later named a group headed by Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, Council and Municipal Workers union, to lead the fight against the constitutional amendment.

House OKs waste policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved legislation late Wednesday that would establish a national policy for the disposal of lethal nuclear waste that has been accumulating for 37 years.

By voice vote after four days of deliberations the committee approved the bill and sent it to the House.

Earlier Wednesday the panel decided to bar burial of military nuclear wastes in any civilian waste disposal sites. It was inability to decide that issue that resulted in similar legislation being killed in the last Congress.

The bill would require the energy secretary to recommend to the president within one year after the bill becomes law "at least three candidate sites in not less than two different geologic media" that he considers fit for a permanent nuclear waste burial site.

Another three sites are to be recommended by Feb. 1, 1985. The president must submit a site recommendation to Congress by March 31, 1987.

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in a soft and pretty floral pattern.

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FIELDCREST "Joya" Timeless Elegance in a designer sheet of Perfection Fine Combed Percale. No-Iron of course, in soft tones of peach, pink and yellow.

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Std. CASES	\$15.00	\$11.99
KING CASES	\$16.50	\$12.99

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TOWELS

A 100% cotton terry towel, soft and thirsty, in 5 lively colors.

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
BATH	\$8.00	\$4.99	\$3.01
HAND	\$6.00	\$3.99	\$2.01
WASH	\$3.00	\$1.99	\$1.01

FIELDCREST "Face to Face" 100% cotton

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That is thick and absorbent. The towel that wears "Two Faces" of contrasting color. "Face to Face Strips" same as above but with one side of contrasting 4 color stripes. They come in a wide variety of colors.

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WASH	\$3.25	\$2.00

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FIBERWOVEN BLANKET of 100% Acrylic fiber with nylon binding in 4 colors, Gold, Rust, Lt. Blue & Beige.

	Reg.	SALE
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FULL	\$22.00	\$12.99
KING/QUEEN	\$35.00	\$19.99

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HI-LOFT Polyester, Ellid, Anchor-Band Mattress Pad. Completely machine washable and machine-dryable.

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Twin	\$12.00	\$ 6.99	\$3.01
Full	\$15.00	\$11.99	\$3.01
Queen	\$22.00	\$17.99	\$4.01
King	\$27.00	\$21.99	\$5.01

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Opinion

The Times-News

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All have a stake in school funding

Faced with a revenue shortage of \$42 million, and an election contest shaping up as a real horse race, Gov. John Evans prudently has tossed the school-funding football downfield to the Legislature.

It is a wise political tactic. Evans' plan to make up the shortfall had called for nearly half—some \$19.3 million—to come from the education budget.

But— withholding state education funds automatically would trigger local property-tax increases, thus calling down the full wrath of the voters in the heat of a fall election campaign.

While Evans' move clearly has some of these protective motives, we agree with him that the Legislature should also be involved in how public schools can best be funded in a time of falling state revenues.

Every department—of state government—will be lobbying hard to protect its own territory and some have succeeded already in gaining some exemptions to the 9 percent cutback ordered. So far, those tough decisions have fallen on Evans directly.

It is easy for the Legislature to sit back and let Evans take the heat for how the shortage can best be absorbed, but his action serves notice that, come January, the Legislature is going to have to make some tough decisions, too.

Evans clearly wants to avoid a tax increase, which we don't want to see either. It was Plato who first observed that the education of children was among a government's first duties, and we agree with Evans that Idaho cannot let the education of its children lapse.

The responsibility lies with the Legislature, the governor and the people.



Letters

Haney Seed a force for good

Presser Get your facts straight and complete before you print your articles. The power of the press is great and irreparable damage can be done to innocent people unless accurate accounts are given.

Haney Seed Co., has been a force for good in the community for many years and did not deserve the "obituary" type coverage given in your articles. The work force of the warehouse was reduced, but the office force and other workers, separated in responsibility from the warehouse employees, constitute at least 20 workers still gainfully employed and receiving a welcome paycheck every two weeks, and those 20 or so men still working in the warehouse receive their weekly checks.

Field men are still checking fields and working with farmers to help the farmer produce the best crop possible. Quality control programs are still going on—fields are still being rogued.

DICK COOK and the other officers of the company are still working with all the skill they have gained from years of business experience to keep Haney-

Seed Co. a valuable asset to the community. The company may be for sale, but it is alive and struggling to stay that way. Don't bury it before it's time.

A grateful Haney Seed Co. employee's wife.

JEAN HIGGINBOTHAM
Twin Falls

Why hurt old-time residents

To the Twin Falls City Council:

Several years ago you approved a one-way highway along Second Avenue North, which I remember as a youth as a quiet peaceful residential street running past my parents' home. My mother still lives there as do many other senior citizens who own their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hazard, Mrs. Helen Colman and Mrs. Sommer come quickly to mind.

I believe them and do now that this was a shabby trick to play on your senior citizens. Other satisfactory routes could have been chosen that would have been predominantly through commercial areas. These would have benefited the

long-time Twin Falls residents who obviously no longer have much political clout.

On my last visit to Twin Falls for the reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1942, I found that now you have established a "cruise route" down this same street. And then I read in your paper how proud the mayor and city council are about this great (?) solution.

After staying with my mother for a week and fighting traffic, noise, and exhaust pollution, I can assure you that your solution is not great for anyone living on that street. Please tell me why you are so proud of hurting your old-time residents every time you look for a solution to your problems.

NORMAN S. JOHNSON
Roseville, Calif.

The crud can't reproduce

The "crud" in Fringe Benefits, D.C. (District of Corruption) can't reproduce and may soon be extinct and extinct.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Art Buchwald

Don't waste that fruit of the vine on the heathens



RICHARD NIXON

Editor's note: Art Buchwald is recycling some of his best columns whilst he and his family soak up the sun and enjoy the soft sea breeze of the Falkland Islands, otherwise known as "Maggie's Vineyard."

Not all the revelations in the Woodward & Bernstein version of Nixon's last 100 days are unsympathetic to him. For example, one thing that struck me was an item that the former President was a wine buff and preferred a very expensive Chateau Margaux. When he went cruising on his yacht Sequoia, he instructed his stewards to serve the Margaux wrapped in a towel to obscure the label, while they served his guests on board a cheap vintage Bordeaux.

Some might think that Mr. Nixon was being petty, but anyone who knows the pleasures of a great wine like Chateau Margaux can appreciate why the former President wouldn't want to waste it on the people he invited aboard the Sequoia.

I have always felt the same way about my good wine. Several years ago, I was given a gift by Baron Philippe Rothschild—a case of

Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1955. The nectar at that time sold for about \$40 a bottle. (The rule of any newspaper syndicate is that I cannot accept any gift that I can't eat or drink in 24 hours. Since I figured I could drink a case in 24 hours if I really tried, I never bothered to return it.)

But I didn't drink it. I stashed it away in the cellar, carefully placing each bottle on its side with the labels face up so I could go down at night and stare at my treasure.

The trouble with having a case of rare wine is that you don't know anybody worthy of serving it to.

Every time someone came to the house for dinner, I would greet him at the door and mentally say to myself, "This bum wouldn't know a Chateau Mouton Rothschild from a bottle of Maude's White."

As the years went by my wine became more valuable, but harder to open. My biggest fear was that if I served a bottle of it and my guests made no comment, I would go berserk and scream at them, "Do you fools realize you're drinking an \$80 bottle of wine?" My second fear

was that there would be some guests who would recognize it for what it was, and become so enthused I'd have to open a second bottle which would deplete my treasure.

Once I was working on a television show with an important Hollywood producer and writer in my home. My wife fixed us a sandwich lunch. When we walked into the dining room I discovered to my horror that she had opened one of the bottles of Mouton Rothschild.

Without thinking, I screamed at her, "How could you open a bottle of Mouton Rothschild for these bums?"

The TV show went down the drain. I did open a bottle for my daughter's 18th birthday, and another when a French friend from Paris visited me. So that left me with nine bottles to count before I went to sleep.

Then the Vietnam war riots started and all discipline broke down in our house. Our children had turned rebellious and nobody was talking to anybody. Strangers in blue jeans with beads and clenched fists kept walking in and out of the house. I forgot all about my wife cellar.

But one day in 1973, I went up to the attic to

find the results of a look-a-lushlight and I was shining it around. I saw a pile of glass in the corner of the attic. I went over to it. There were nine empty bottles with Chateau Mouton Rothschild labels lying on the floor. Apparently, during one of my absences, the flower children had had a wine party in the attic.

I let out a scream and my wife rushed upstairs. She found me on my knees sobbing and pounding on the floor. "What I have I done? What has happened?"

It's been years, but I still haven't gotten over it. Every time I see a bottle of Chateau Margaux, I say, "If I had only put the (blue) Blue Nun (unlabeled) in the wine rack, I would be a rich man today."

So when I read about Mr. Nixon trying to protect his Chateau Margaux from his heathen guests, my heart went to him: He could have shared with them, but as he told John Dean, "It would have been wrong."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Timothy Wirth

AT&T tactics delayed, killed communications reform act

On July 21, I withdrew HR 5156, the Telecommunications Act of 1982, from consideration by the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and this urgently needed, comprehensive update of the Communications Act of 1934 will not become law this year.

The bill had the support of a substantial majority of the subcommittee and was gathering momentum in the full House. It fell victim to American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s commitment to killing it and the ability of the bill's opponents to manipulate the rules governing congressional action. Simply put, AT&T—and only AT&T—was the winner, while ratepayers, telecommunications users and the Bell operating companies have lost the benefits of progressive, forward-looking national telecommunications policy.

For the last three years, Congress has been trying to bring an archaic law into line with the demands of the new age. A year ago, the House telecommunications subcommittee began work on legislation.

In January, the Justice Department and AT&T announced a proposed agreement on their long-standing antitrust suit. It was a great deal for AT&T—and obviously would increase local rates.

In it, Bell divested its high-cost local operations for the glum of all-coin chips and miniframe computers. The divested local companies were left with about two-thirds of AT&T's assets but little more than one-third of its revenues—and the ability to provide nothing more than a dial tone.

AT&T took the \$30 billion-a-year

long-distance operation; all telephone equipment, Western Electric's manufacturing capability and Bell Labs and the highly profitable Yellow Pages.

After the announcement of the settlement came an unprecedented attempt by AT&T, which previously had been the leader in advocating telecommunications legislation, to block Congress from setting new policy. Bell used its powerful and unlimited financial resources to launch an advertising and letter-writing campaign.

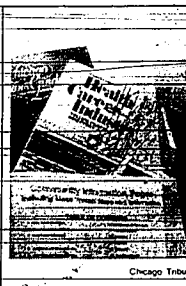
Nevertheless, our subcommittee approved the bill 16-0. And the full committee stood firm in its support for ratepayers and the growth of competition. Unable to win on substance, AT&T mounted a campaign to disrupt and delay consideration of the bill. A lengthy reading of the legislation, scores of dilatory amendments and endless repetitive debate many valuable hours. Finally we were left with only 27 legislative days to complete congressional action on the most significant telecommunications bill since the '30s.

We became convinced that, given the short time remaining, the only bill that would have passed was one dictated by AT&T.

AT&T would have found acceptable a bill that serves its interests and no others. AT&T adamantly refused to accept the many protections in HR 5156 for ratepayers, divested local companies and competitors.

And so, the new structure of AT&T and its local telephone companies now rests with the federal court, which soon will decide whether to accept, reject or modify the AT&T-Justice Department agreement.

Yellow Pages revenue for AT&T



We believe (the court) has the power to strengthen the local companies by leaving them the Yellow Pages, allowing them to market telephone equipment, and allowing them an independent voice in the divestiture process. These changes would strengthen the economic viability of these companies and help maintain reasonable local rates.

Much also will depend on how active the Federal Communications Commission and

state regulatory agencies are in monitoring AT&T, the local companies and the divestiture process itself, and where possible, in implementing provisions of our legislation through regulation.

Our subcommittee will try to ensure that those bodies take action to maintain reasonable rates and universal service and to promote an increasingly competitive telecommunications marketplace.

But it also is up to an aware public to make certain that these goals are fulfilled.

Most state utility regulatory agencies are committed to the principles embodied in HR 5156, and they fought for its passage. It is now the public's responsibility to reinforce that commitment by underwriting the necessity to protect its interests.

Without action by the FCC and state agencies, and without public involvement, our worst projections could be realized. AT&T's new competitive activities will be subsidized by its effective long-distance monopoly; telephone rates could double or triple, and federal and state regulations—and deregulation—will remain in chaos.

The proposed AT&T-Justice Department agreement presented the best moment for enacting the comprehensive policy necessary to enhance a telecommunications industry that is one of the fastest-growing sectors of our economy. AT&T has prevented Congress from making the decisions—rightfully ours—to determine that policy. Our commitment to these issues, however, remains as strong as ever. We have raised the issues and identified the needs, and no matter how strong AT&T is, no matter how many millions it spends, the issue now has been joined by the public, as well as the Congress.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. is chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee and the author of the Telecommunications Act of 1982, which he recently withdrew from consideration by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. He wrote this article for the San Jose Mercury News.

Audubon requests delay in Birds of Prey lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — The National Audubon Society asked U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor Wednesday to halt proceedings in a lawsuit over expansion of the Birds of Prey Natural Area until the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decides if the group can join the case.

Taylor last month denied a bid by the Audubon Society, some of its Idaho chapters and other environmental groups to intervene in the lawsuit as full defendants. He allowed the groups to participate in the case as friends of the court, however, and said they were free to raise the question of intervention again later in the case.

But Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott W. Reed, lawyer for the environmental groups, filed an application for a stay Wednesday, saying the organizations are appealing Taylor's decision to the San Francisco court.

The groups would sustain irreparable damage if the case proceeds during appeal, he said, because the judge is considering a motion that could end the lawsuit.

Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. has sued the federal government, contending the environmental impact statement prepared for expansion of the southwestern Idaho raptor refuge was inadequate and violated the law.

The group also contends former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus violated public-notice requirements in November 1980 when he set aside — for 20 years or until Congress acts — about 48,000 acres in an 80-mile

stretch along the Snake River for the raptor refuge. Sagebrush Rebellion last week asked Taylor to void Andrus' action by issuing a partial summary judgment in the case. Taylor has not acted on that motion, but he has granted the government's request for an extension until Aug. 26 to protest the motion.

During the July hearing on the case, Taylor said he would consider Andrus' action before considering any other issue in the case — and he said if he ruled the former Interior secretary's action were legal, the case would become moot.

Reed at that time said the environmental groups wanted to intervene as full defendants because they were afraid the government would not vigorously defend itself because of the administration change since Andrus' action.

But Taylor said he would not allow "disposition of this case by way of politics."

"Mr. Reed, as long as I'm judge in this case, it will not be disposed of by politics," Taylor said. "I hope that will allay your fears."

The Audubon Society acted Wednesday on behalf of the Idaho Environmental Council, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho Falconers Association and the Ada County Fish and Game League.

Batt says Evans stalling decision

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is deliberately postponing any final decision on holding back \$19 million in school funds, triggering an automatic property tax increase, until after the November election, his Republican opponent claimed Wednesday.

Phil Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor, said an announcement by Evans Tuesday that the governor would not order the holdback until the

Legislature could examine the situation was "definitely intended to delay that decision until after the election."

Evans unveiled his plan Tuesday to cut state spending an average 8.5 percent to help make up an anticipated \$41.8 million revenue shortfall during this fiscal year. The gubernatorial plan calls for withholding about \$19 million in funds for the school system.

If those funds were held back, it

would automatically trigger a property tax increase in local school districts to raise funds to offset the loss in state dollars. The governor said he did not want to make such a critical decision without first gaining input from legislative leaders.

"I've been talking with those leaders, including some earlier today, and the governor apparently hasn't made an effort to contact any of them yet," Batt told a news conference.

KIVI, Statesman will keep tapes

BOISE (UPI) — A decision by a local television station to air portions of tapes recorded during a closed preliminary hearing for five youths charged in the torture slaying of a fellow juvenile at the Ada County Jail has prompted a request from the Idaho Supreme Court administrator that the reels be returned to official custody.

CARL BIANCHI asked KIVI-TV and The Idaho Statesman, which also has copies of the tapes, to return them to the Fourth District Court. Officials at both news outlets have refused, say-

ing they obtained the court materials legally and paid for them.

Bianchi said he contacted KIVI, Channel 6 in Nampa, Tuesday to seek return of the tapes after learning the station had broadcast portions of them on its news programs.

"I appealed to their sense of journalistic responsibility not to air the tapes," Bianchi said, adding he did not dispute the station's claim that it had gone through proper channels to obtain the recordings.

Bianchi said putting portions of the recordings on the air violates a state

Supreme Court rule outlawing the broadcasting of courtroom proceedings.

But KIVI Operations Director Larry Chase said the station would not voluntarily turn the tapes over to the court.

"Legally, those tapes belong to us because we bought them," Chase said. "It's our view that we will keep the tapes. We plan to use the tapes as pertinent to the news story."

Rod Sandeen, managing editor at the Statesman, said the newspaper would follow the same policy.

IEA will back Democrats

MOSCOW — The 8,000-member Idaho Education Association has endorsed Gov. John Evans and Congressional candidates Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings, all Democrats, in their bids for office.

During a three-day conference this week, association members endorsed about 70 legislative candidates they believe would support public education.

"Our Legislature is reacting to the problem of finances, and one of the areas they're going to look closely at is the appropriation to the public schools," IEA president Linda Dewey said.

"We feel like the quality of education is steadily going downhill because of lack of funding and we cannot afford to lose any more funding to the public

Dana's New Phone Number Is 734-9374

Dana's INTERIORS
260 2nd St. East, Twin Falls

Help the poor on your power bill

BOISE (UPI) — People who have trouble paying their electric bills may be eligible for financial assistance under a new program offered by Idaho Power Co. and the Salvation Army.

"Project Share," announced Wed-

nesday, will allow Idaho Power customers to donate money to the needy by adding an additional dollar to their monthly power bills.

The money will be collected by utility officials, then transferred to the Salvation Army, where it will be

distributed to those unable to pay their electric bills, officials said.

The utility kicked off the program Wednesday with a \$25,000 donation. The donation will be funded by shareholders, not ratepayers, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

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Yes, you can get Back-to-school clothes for less, at Ashley's Outlet Store.

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Money back guarantee.

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ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE

YES, YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS

Fire mopped up

MONTPELIER, Idaho (UPI) — Clean-up work began today in the small southeastern Idaho town of Montpelier, where a fire at a safety helmet manufacturing plant sped what were believed to be toxic fumes across the town, forcing 1,500-2,500 residents to flee.

Firefighters remained at the scene of the gutted Abaddon Products Inc. plant throughout the night.

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HEALTHBREAK, this pleasant-tasting medicated gum was designed and formulated by leading physicians in the field of smoking cessation to aid smokers who want to BREAK THE CIGARETTE HABIT.

HEALTHBREAK changes the taste of cigarettes. When using the **HEALTHBREAK** medication, each inhalation of each cigarette is unpleasant and nasty-tasting.

\$19.95

CROWLEY PHARMACY
Downtown On The Mall

CAMPER'S SPECIALS!

3-PERSON HEXAGON DOME TENT
Fiberglass poles make this tent self-supporting. Full cover urethane tent fly provides waterproof protection. Storm fly covers front door and rear window. Includes inner pockets, stuff sacks, tent stakes, guy ropes, adjusters.
Reg. \$139.98 NOW **\$69.99**

FAMILY DOME TENT
A spacious 6 1/2 foot center height allows almost anyone full standing room. Self-supporting fiberglass frame. Full covering urethane coated rainfly. Tent floor wraps up to provide full weather protection. Includes inner pockets, stuff sacks, stakes, guy ropes and adjusters.
Reg. \$250.00 NOW **\$169.99**

3-PERSON GEODESIC DOME TENT
Provides maximum use of space and ultimate stability. The urethane coated nylon fly extends all the way to the tent's base. It also provides an extension awning over both the large zippered entrance and rear window. Includes guy ropes, adjusters, stuff sacks, and inner pockets. 96"x80"x48" center height.
Reg. \$149.00 NOW **\$109.99**

BACKPACKING SLEEPING BAG
Warm, nylon bag with left or right 2-way zipper. Differential cut square foot. Full length draft tube.
Reg. \$115.00 NOW **\$59.99**

CORDURA NYLON DUFFLE BAG
Reg. \$15.99 NOW **\$9.99**

CORDURA NYLON BACK-PACK
Reg. \$19.98 NOW **\$12.99**

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East Twin Falls In The Burley Mall Burley



L.M. Boyd

What's what

A baseball player can make an out in 31 ways. Never mind the obvious. You're out, too, if you run the bases backwards, or if you bunt the ball just once but twice off a single pitch. You're also out if, you're on third, your teammate at the plate hits the ball, and your third-base coach runs toward home to make the fielder think the play is at home.

That Dutch word "pinkie" means "little finger," which is where we got "pinkie."

Maybe you didn't know the Salvation Army used to manufacture fountain pens.

WOODY'S GIRLFRIEND

Q. Did Woody Woodpecker ever have a girlfriend?
A. He did that. Her name was Winnie.

Q. Where'd we get the word "venerable"?
A. From the name Venus, goddess of love. And the name Venus came from the Sanskrit "vanas," which had to do with physical desire.

Q. Thirty years ago, four out of five skin cancer patients were men. Now I read it's about 50-50 men and women. What changed?
A. Bikini swim suits. Or so the medical researchers surmise.

THE LONELY LISTEN

Jane Barbe of Atlanta, Ga., is the lady who's voice most hear when they dial for time and temperature. Among the millions who listen to her, according to researchers, are many people who don't care a tinkers about the time and temperature, but who are simply lonely. They dial to hear another human being. Her voice is a sort of therapy to them.

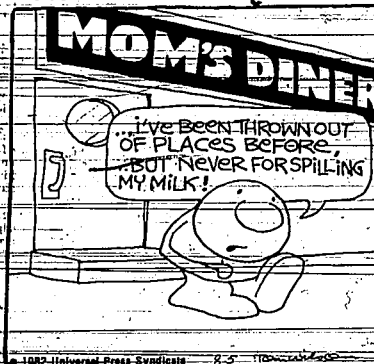
Taste buds at the back of the tongue detect bitter flavors. Taste buds at the front of the tongue detect sweet flavors. That's why you get more flavor out of beer if you gulp it, more flavor out of wine if you sip it. Or so the experts aver.

Among this world's heartiest drinkers were the members of the London actors' club known as the City of Lushington. They gave us our slang word "lush."

Most dangerous place in a car for a child to ride is on another passenger's lap.

Hen's eggs, if typical, run 10 to the pound.

Ziggy



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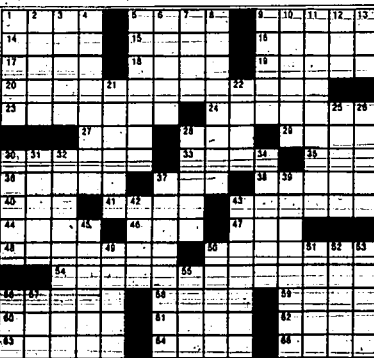
Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 27. Reply; abbr. | 48. Out of the trend | 13. Bend the neck |
| 1. Plane | 28. Cookie | 50. Blow | 21. Canned (trans) |
| 5. Dam it! | 30. Purify | 51. Lops | 22. Native of |
| 9. Polio | 33. Actor Joel | 54. Cargo | 25. Colossal |
| 10. vaccine | 34. Me- | 56. Famous call | 26. Violin |
| 14. Dill, old-style | 35. Through- | 58. Correlation | 28. Make a point |
| 15. Sword | 36. Novelist | 59. Brainstorm | 30. Made over |
| 16. "A Ball for" | 37. Cavalier | 60. Louis | 31. Orator |
| 17. Zingy's | 38. Revisited | 61. Ego liquid | 32. Captain's |
| 18. Actress | 40. Beetle | 62. Leg, begin | 33. Helium |
| 19. Marlin | 41. Dating | 63. body | 34. Worships |
| 19. Studied | 43. Rough | 64. Enervates | 37. Bad weather |
| 20. Intently | 44. "Boy" | 65. Hi hard | 38. Destroyer |
| 20. Troopship | 45. Bakery | 66. DOWN | 42. Grandiose |
| 23. Meeting | 47. Make a mistake | 1. Room in a | 43. Hubs |
| 24. Large wasps | | 2. Entrap | 45. Mountain ridges |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. CREAM, 2. BIRTH, 3. ANDER, 4. HATE, 5. AHEAD, 6. SEVEN, 7. JAMES, 8. RAIL, 9. HOARDER, 10. STAPLE, 11. WEIRD, 12. CREAM, 13. RAIN, 14. DILL, 15. OLD, 16. STYLE, 17. ZINGY'S, 18. ACTRESS, 19. MARLIN, 20. STUDIED, 21. INTENTLY, 22. TROOPSHIP, 23. MEETING, 24. LARGE, 25. WASPS.

DOWN: 1. ROOM, 2. ENTRAP, 3. CONDITIONS, 4. SHIP, 5. RIGGING, 6. BEAUTY, 7. FOR ONE, 8. OF BEES, 9. FLAVOR, 10. DECORATES, 11. MIKOLIGHT, 12. FAMILINE, 13. SUITE.



Comics

Garfield



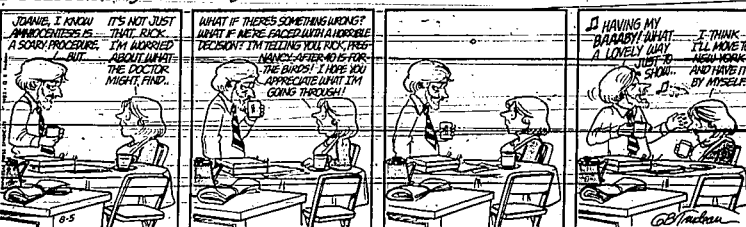
Blondie



Rex Morgan



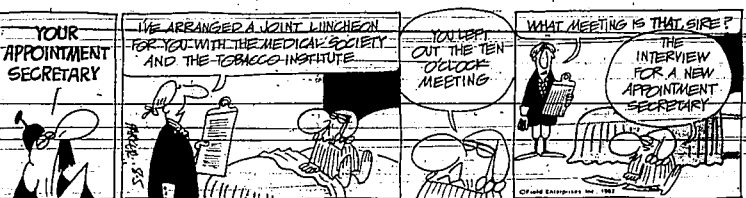
Doonesbury



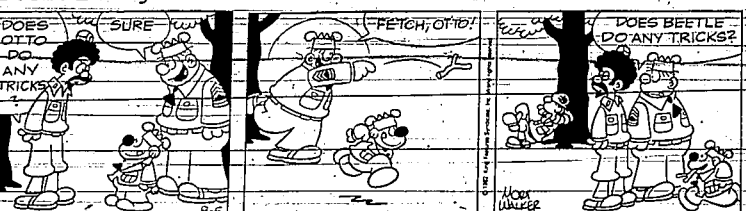
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when much activity can be released where your desire for more social contact with others is concerned. A good time to make practical plans to gain your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get together with good friends and make future plans. Handle a important business matter wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting involved in public affairs at this time makes you more important in the community. Express your talent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to be with persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. The evening can be a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Endeavor to comprehend the views of others and you can make your joint venture more successful. Be more active.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods if you want to get that "work behind you" and have greater benefits in the future. Be

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plan some recreation and get out of that rut you are in. Show more affection for loved one. Be more enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Talk with family members before making any improvements to property. Be wary of outsiders today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make out those statements that are important to succeed in your line of endeavor. Make sure your work is accurate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more sensible methods in the handling of business. Contact business expert for the data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle personal affairs with true vision now, so get busy with practical plans. Be wise in handling finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An expert gives you fine advice so that you can make the future much brighter. Attend the social tonight and have fun.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will be full of interesting ideas—that could prove profitable in the future. Be sure to give the finest ethical and religious training possible so that much success can be achieved. A happy person in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1982 with 146 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening star is Mercury.
Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1859.

On this date in history:
In 1611—the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$300 were taxed 4 percent.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.
In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space, or under the sea.
In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

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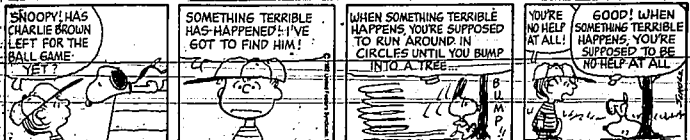
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



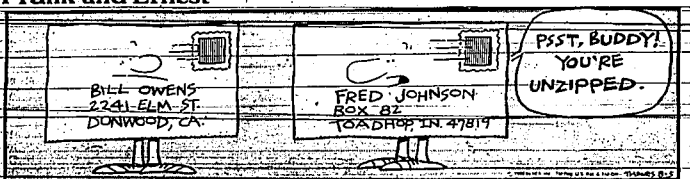
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



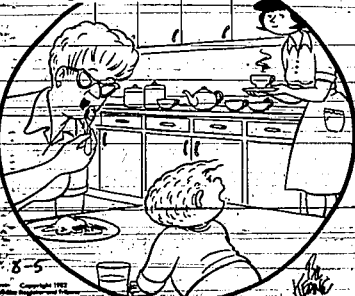
Hi and Lois



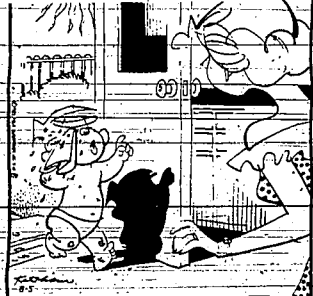
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Japanese jobless cutting off fingers

TOKYO (UPI) — The unemployment problem in one region in southern Japan is so bad that people are chopping off their fingers to collect insurance money, officials said Wednesday.

Tatsuo Nishiyama, assistant police chief of Tagawa County in Fukuoka Prefecture, said 18 people have been arrested so far this year in the amputation for money scheme.

"There just aren't enough jobs to go around any more," Nishiyama said.

"The unemployed have lost their desire to work and we have the highest percentage of people on welfare in Japan."

Police said some of the victims got in debt to loan sharks who insisted they take out insurance policies on a finger, cut it off soon after the insurance took effect, collect the money and pay off the loan shark.

An index finger amputation is most common, because it collects \$12,000.

New look at Monroe case asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twenty years after the death of Marilyn Monroe, a private detective who claims the sex symbol was murdered to protect government secrets revealed by Sen. Robert Kennedy called Wednesday for a new investigation into her death.

Milo Speriglio's request came as several members of the legendary blonde actress' fan club prepared for a memorial service today to observe the 20th anniversary of her death, which was ruled a suicide by former Coroner Thomas Noguchi.

"The public must know once and for all what we think happened to Marilyn Monroe," Speriglio said in calling for a new coroner's inquest.

Speriglio, head of the Nick Harris detective agency, has offered a \$10,000 reward for Miss Monroe's "red diary," which he maintains will detail her relationship with President John Kennedy and his brother, Robert, and substantiate his theory that Miss Monroe was murdered by a "disident faction of the CIA."

He said he was not charging the Kennedys were responsible for Miss Monroe's death.

"I don't have any names," the detective said. "But it is my belief that a disident faction of the CIA had her killed."

Miss Monroe, the detective said, was killed because of what she had learned during her purported affair with John and Robert Kennedy, who were both assassinated.

Speriglio claimed the president generally discussed the arts — music and similar topics — with the actress, while his younger brother talked about his work as attorney general.

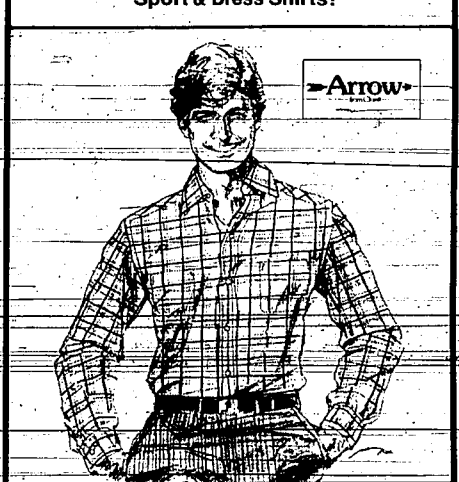
From Robert Kennedy, the detective charged, Miss Monroe learned about the CIA's plot to kill Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, that organized crime figures were on the Justice Department payroll, and that the government was out to get Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa.

Speriglio said that since he began his investigation 10 years ago he has uncovered an abundance of information that proves Miss Monroe did not take the drugs that killed her, but was instead injected with the fatal drug dosage.

Miss Monroe purchased a new wardrobe and furniture just before she died; did not leave a suicide note and an autopsy failed to produce traces of the fatal drugs in her stomach, he said.

"That doesn't sound like someone who committed suicide," Speriglio said, adding that an hypodermic mark was found on the left side of her body.

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August 6-8 Sun Valley	Sun Valley Center Arts & Crafts Fair	August 16-18 Jerome	Professional RCA Rodeo & 20 Mule Team Contest
August 9-11 Gooding	Gooding County Fair	August 17-21 Elkhorn	Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament
Aug. 13-15 Malley	Northern Rockies Folk Festival	August 18-21 Curey	Blaine County Rodeo
August 14 Hagerman	Arts & Crafts Show	August 18-21 Burley	Cassia County Fair & Country Western Jamboree
August 14 Magic Mountain	Tri-Elk Point-A-Thon Swim, Bike & Run	August 21 Hagerman	Bike-a-thon 10 to 80 mile races

FOR A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO WRITE TO:
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PO Box 2420
Sun Valley, Idaho 83353

Magicland
SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO
Magiclands Regional Travel Committee, Inc. 177 E. 2nd St.

West

Grader caused pipeline rupture

BYRON, Wyo. (UPI) — A grader that nicked a crude oil pipeline in mid-July was blamed Wednesday for an oil spill that contaminated nearby Shoshone River, a Marathon Oil Co. official said Wednesday.

Marathon spokesman William Ryder said the grader was doing work for the Willow Irrigation District, but did not report damaging the pipe to the pipeline's operators, Marathon, or Platte Pipeline Co., which owns the pipeline.

We estimated it was about July 15 that the pipeline was nicked, but there was no oil or not enough oil to fill up the pipeline until Sunday, so none came out," Ryder said.

He said the pipe had a hole

measuring 6 inches square where the grader struck it.

But officials said Mobile's report on the cause had not yet been officially accepted.

"I don't think that's been confirmed or verified at all," Ross Copenhaver, attorney for the irrigation district said Wednesday. "We're conducting an investigation to determine what the facts are. Until then, there's not much we can do."

Sunday's rupture poured 4,000 barrels of crude oil into Whistle Creek and the Shoshone River, Ryder said. Officials originally had estimated the spill at 6,000 barrels but later revised that estimate downward.

He expected cleanup efforts to take another two to three weeks.

Peace group threatens submarine blockade

SEATTLE (UPI) — Peace activists warned the arrival of the USS Ohio Trident nuclear submarine Wednesday, promising to delay a federal court order and block the deadly vessel's approach to a special home port.

The protesters set up camp at the northern edge of Washington state's Olympic Peninsula to watch for the vessel's emergence in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the depths of the Pacific Ocean.

The Navy has refused to release an arrival date for security reasons, but the \$1.2 billion sub reportedly passed through the Panama Canal last weekend, and protesters expect it to arrive sometime this week or next at its new base on Hood Canal.

About 20 small boats and sailboats were set to launch from Admiralty Point at the mouth of the narrow channel that leads to what is to become the home port of the Trident.

The protesters, facing possible 10-year prison sentences and \$10,000 fines for breaching Coast Guard security zones, set up a camp at the launch

site to discuss their strategy.

"They're going to be in a life endangerment situation, and they're totally committed to non-violence, so each person has to get reconciled to that to be in a position of danger yet behave in a non-violent manner," said Henry Yeaton, who was manning a Peace Blockade communication center at Port Townsend.

Wednesday's launch with 34 multiple-warhead missiles, the Trident is capable of firing on 192 targets with enough powers to destroy all major and most moderate-sized cities in the Soviet Union.

The Hood Canal port is the first in the nation built specifically for the 560-foot Trident, eight more of which are under construction.

A federal judge approved a compromise Tuesday that will allow a United Waterborne peace vigil as the Ohio cruises down the canal.

U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Rothstein denied a request for a preliminary injunction against the Coast Guard.

Japanese employees arraigned

Steel dumping alleged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three employees of Japan's giant Mitsui trading company pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of conspiring to dump cheap foreign steel products on the American market.

Federal Magistrate Richard Golden accepted the pleas from Katsumi Arai, 44, Tsuneo Nakimi, 46, and Takeo Teraoka, 47, and accepted \$40,000 bonds from each in exchange for their freedom while they prepared for trial.

No trial date was set and attorney James J. Brosnahan said he would have several pretrial matters to present to the court, including a request that U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman be removed from the case. He would not elaborate.

Hoffman, who successfully induced Mitsui Co. (USA) to plead guilty to the charges and pay more than \$11 million in damages, would not comment on the request to disqualify him.

Mitsui & Co. (USA) pleaded guilty

to the charges late last month. The three individuals named in the criminal indictment were not included in the settlement hammered out between the government and the trading company.

The steel dumping investigation surfaced in December, 1980, when some 40 U.S. Customs agents conducted raids on the San Francisco and New York offices of Mitsui & Co. (USA) and carried off hundreds of boxes of papers.

The government charged Mitsui and three employees with conspiring to avoid provisions of the 1921 Anti-Dumping Act and the "trigger price" mechanism of the Treasury Department which monitors the price of foreign steel.

The U.S. government charges that various schemes of kickbacks, rebates and credits were used to accomplish the goals of the alleged conspiracy.

Duck beating brings arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two young men frustrated by car problems grabbed a pair of ducks by the neck and repeatedly beat them against a brick wall until the ducks died, authorities say.

Police said Jay Sheldon Miller, 19, and Terrell Newsome, 21, both of Los Angeles, were charged with felony cruelty to animals Tuesday and held on \$1,000 bond.

Officer William Sipos said the two men apparently became irate after their car got stuck in soft sand near the Playa del Rey Lagoon.

"These two ducks came by, sort of checking things out," Sipos said.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 5 of their August 4th circular, recently inserted in your newspaper. The illustration on the ranges No. 93211 and No. 92521 are incorrect. The No. 93211 does not have a black glass door and the No. 92521 includes a window in the door. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by these errors.

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FBI probes sex show ring

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The FBI has launched an investigation into an alleged crime ring that may have sent as many as 12 Portland teenage girls to Japan to perform in live sex shows; it was reported Wednesday.

The Oregon Journal said in a copy-

right story that at least six Portland-area girls were flown to Japan last year and as many as a dozen girls may have been working there last fall and winter. Several have since been deported, the report said.

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EZRA TAFT BENSON

Celebrates a birthday

Benson observes birthday at work

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson, the man next in line to become president of the Mormon Church, celebrated his 83rd birthday Wednesday by spending the morning working in his office.

Benson said he planned to take time off later in the day to have a small, private party with fellow church leaders and administrators. His family planned a birthday party Wednesday night at his son's home in Provo.

Benson is president of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles and the senior member of the group. Historically, the senior apostle has always been named to succeed the church's president on his death.

The native of Whitney, Idaho, served as secretary of the Agriculture Department during the Eisenhower Administration.

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"Fire Fox" 7:00-9:35

Mall Cinema
"Motor-Vu" 7:00-9:35
"Sword & Sorcery" 7:35-10:00
"The Saint" 7:00-9:35
"Author Author" 7:00-9:35

STARTS FRIDAY

CHEECH & CHONG

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

A High Flying Comedy.

TWIN FALLS MALL

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

ROAD WARRIOR

ALSO

ROLLOVER

JANE FONDA KATHY AUSTIN KRISTOFFERSON

TWIN FALLS MALL

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

The comedy that won't let you down.

Zapped!

They're getting a little behind in their classwork.

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY! In Jerome

KENNY ROGERS in *Barbarian*

His racing career was going in reverse, until six car crash kids joined his crew and put him back on the track.

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

CLINT EASTWOOD

FIREFOX

and

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

TWIN FALLS MALL

JEROME CINEMA

Interest rates forced Haney Seed into sale

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Haney Seed Co. of Twin Falls is caught in an "interest-rate trap," according to Dick Cook, the company president. The only way out is to sell the 45-year-old, family-owned company, which is the largest bean warehousing firm in Idaho. However, he said, the company's financial foundation remains strong.

Haney Seed will continue to operate, with "business as usual" until it is sold. Cook made those statements in an interview Wednesday with the Times-News.

"We had 40 years of prosperity and one bad year," Cook said. "But what a

whopper."

The problems last year left the company paying high interest rates on an inflated corporate debt. The company was unable to generate enough income to make those interest payments and reduce its debt to a level the company could afford to repay, Cook said.

Thus, the high-interest payments continue, keeping the company caught in a trap.

But the company will not declare bankruptcy, according to Thomas Walker Jr., the lawyer for Haney Seed.

"Dick (Cook) has personally guaranteed the corporate debt," he said last week. "Because of the strength of the company, we expect that

'We had 40 years of prosperity and one bad year. But what a whopper.'

— Dick Cook, company president

everybody will be paid in full."

Haney Seed's warehouses in Twin Falls and Glens Ferry hold about 300,000 100-pound sacks of beans. The company also owns about 3,000 acres of farmland in the Bell Rapids tract at the western edge of Twin Falls County.

"The corporation's assets are worth almost \$22 million," Cook said. Its debts amount to several million

dollars less than that, according to Walker.

"I'm sure they have sufficient assets to satisfy everybody. We just have to dispose of them in an orderly fashion," Walker said. A sale would bring in money to reduce the corporate debt, he said.

Cook said the company would still be known as Haney Seed, and he expects to remain its president, al-

though no conditions requiring that are being presented to prospective buyers.

Cook and Walker are talking with several potential buyers. Cook said he is optimistic a sale can be arranged soon.

Haney Seed was lured into the interest-rate trap nearly two years ago, when it began serving as a go-between for contracts between the Mexican government and Magic Valley bean growers. By the time the bean crop was planted in June 1981, the company had signed contracts with local growers to produce about 450,000 100-pound sacks of beans for Mexico at a price of about \$26 a sack.

"Nobody could guess the bean market," Cook says. "The United

States had to grow around 28 million bags, but they've never done, to meet the Mexican contracts, and for their own domestic use."

But U.S. farmers grew 33 million sacks that year, Cook said. As a result, the price for one of those 100-pound bags of beans fell from its \$26 per sack last fall, reaching a low of about \$10 a sack by winter.

Meanwhile, Mexico was slow accepting delivery of its high-priced beans, and even slower paying, Cook said.

On Dec. 18, 1981 — the day Mexico had promised in its contracts to pay for all the beans — Cook paid local growers half of what they were owed. He had not yet received any money

— See SEED Page B2



Members of the Santa Anita, Calif., Model-A Club have driven their vintage Fords more than 4,000 miles, from California to Minnesota to Idaho

Group on final leg of 4,200-mile journey

Model-A 'tourists' find life on the road is a gas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were some disadvantages, but a lot of advantages.

That was how the 16 California residents who pulled into Twin Falls on Tuesday in their shiny Model-A Fords felt about the 4,200 miles they just had traveled in an antique automobile caravan from California to Minnesota and back.

It had been an eventful trip so far, with five flat tires, one generator failure, one starter problem, a distributor malfunction that nobody wanted to talk about and a few other minor aggravations.

One car dropped out. It broke down in Wyoming and had to be towed back to California, reducing the original seven-car caravan to six.

The group, all members of the Santa Anita Model-A Club, headquartered in Arcadia, Calif., spent Tuesday evening at the home of Richard and Susie Nystrom of Twin Falls. They were returning home from a national convention and show for Model-A's, held in Minneapolis.

Although the Ford Motor Co. made the Model-A from 1929 to 1931, the cars on the trip were all 1930 or 1931 models. They had one advantage over the travel constraints of 50 years ago —

modified engines with overdrive, which lets them cruise along at 55 to 60 mph.

"Ford advertised back in 1928 that the best speed for the four-cylinder Model-A was 52 mph in high gear," said the group's chief mechanic, Herb Cuddler. "But with the overdrive, we averaged 50 to 55 miles an hour for the trip."

Air conditioning for the long journey simply involved rolling down the windows and driving at top speed, said Marlin Perry.

Another modern advantage was the citizen-band radio installed in each car, which permitted communication between vehicles in the event of problems.

The cars included coupes, two- and four-door sedans and one two-door convertible.

Wives who made the trip found one inconvenience. They complained that there are no trunks in the old cars. Consequently, they couldn't take many clothes, resulting in constant stops at self-service laundries along the way.

"We know every laundromat between here and Minneapolis," said Peggy Allin. "Our husbands wouldn't let us clutter up the back seats with luggage. Have you ever spent four weeks with four pieces of clothing?"

"The laundry duty was something else, but we met a lot of nice people that way," she said.

On the other hand, Roger Wilcox said he had the feeling that

his wife, Alice, had packed all of their possessions into the back seat of their car.

There have been a few narrow escapes: Phil and Peggy Allin lost the left front wheel of their car on a canyon road just east of Provo, Utah. Except for a scraped fender, however, all ended without incident about a half-hour of repairs.

And Mary Cuddler said her husband fell asleep at the wheel on the first day, and she rescued the family — and their car — by grabbing the wheel and pulling the car back on the road.

Still, members of the group agree that for meeting people, traveling in an antique-car caravan is ideal.

Everywhere we stopped or pulled into a town, a crowd gathered," said Elaine Perry. "We were photographed so many times (that) if we had a dime for every picture that was taken, we could have paid for our whole trip."

Planning for the trip began about two years ago. Each day's travel was under the direction of one couple, and each night, the group held a meeting to plan the coming day's events.

Allowing plenty of time for travel, the group has been able to stop at scenic attractions and other points of interest along the way. They arrived in Twin Falls from Jackson, Wyo., after visiting Yellowstone National Park and the Tetons.

Although they're still on the road home, members already are making plans for their next trip — possibly to Alaska.

Appeal of IFF permit found

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, Meander Point homeowners asked the Twin Falls County commissioners to revoke a zoning permit issued to Idaho Frozen Foods for the firm's proposed waste-water treatment system.

But county officials did not become aware of that fact until Wednesday, when they retrieved the appeal notice from county Clerk Dick Pence's desk. "It wasn't posted. It was just in a place where nobody knew where it had been placed," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "Everyone said we had it, but we didn't know that until we started looking at the papers."

Part of the confusion stems from the volume of legal documents concerning the IFF plan, county officials said.

After receiving the appeal notice last week, Pence pressed the appeal to the commissioners. He also sent a formal acknowledgment of receipt, dated July 26, to Boise lawyer Lance Shaladay, who represents the homeowners.

But the commissioners mistook it for a copy of a lawsuit already filed in Fifth District Court by the Meander Point homeowners association. Pence was instructed to store the document in his office.

"It just wasn't understood just exactly what it was, so we looked at it and he (Pence) went back and put it in his file," Hempleman said.

The lawsuit challenges the commissioners' July 1 approval of IFF's plan to pipe pre-treated potato-processing wastes from IFF's plant to the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek. Disposal will be accomplished through a series of earthen basins in the canyon area.

Homeowners in the subdivision above the canyon-site object to the proposal, citing concerns about odor.

Shaladay's second appeal concerns IFF's plan to pipe pre-treated potato-processing wastes from IFF's plant to the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek. Disposal will be accomplished through a series of earthen basins in the canyon area.

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Lieutenant governor candidate urges support for industrial bonds

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho needs industrial-revenue bonding, but it's a business incentive that may fall prey to voter apathy this November, according to Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

Mitchell, a candidate for lieutenant governor, made the statements during a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club during its Wednesday luncheon.

The 1982 Legislature approved industrial-revenue bonding, but it still requires voter approval before becoming legal. Idaho is the only state that does not allow this type of business financing.

If approved by the voters, individual communities would be allowed to underwrite the sale of low-interest

bonds as a means of attracting new businesses to the state.

But Mitchell says the proposed constitutional amendment may get lost in the shuffle because there are seven other constitutional amendments and three initiatives that will appear on the November ballot.

In past years, when eight or nine constitutional amendments have appeared on the ballot, at least half failed, he said. "Admittedly, some of those were probably bad proposals, but undoubtedly, some good ones failed simply because people were confused by all the proposals and simply voted 'no' to play it safe."

Mitchell encouraged Twin Falls businessmen "to contact their employees and tell them to examine the state voter information pamphlet, so they can understand the issues

before voting."

The pamphlet is mailed to all Idaho voters.

"If not, Idaho may still be the only state in the union without industrial-revenue bonding, even after this November," he said.

Several years ago, the Legislature granted the Port of Lewiston Authority the right to issue industrial-revenue bonds. It was a move that Mitchell claims has brought new business and a better economy to the Columbia River community.

"Last November, Washington became the 49th state to accept industrial-revenue bonding, and since that time, seven bonds have been approved and at least one appears to have been completely sold," he said.

— See MITCHELL Page B2



Mike Mitchell shows off his "campaign mobile."

JEROME — The new Jerome School District superintendent is Stephenson S. Youngerman, formerly of Fairfield, Wash.

The Jerome school board held a special meeting late Tuesday to make the final selection.

Youngerman has been superintendent at Fairfield since 1976. Prior to that, he served as superintendent at Liberty, S.D., and Sappho, Wash. He previously was a self-employed educational consultant.

Three finalists the board selected a week ago, and he was named unanimously Tuesday.

School board Chairman Nancy Churchman was not available for comment Wednesday on the selection.

Youngerman will replace Percy Christensen, who resigned earlier this summer to return to classroom teaching. He is remaining with the Jerome school system and will teach high-school business.

Christensen will be working with Youngerman for the next few weeks to assist him in taking over the post.

Death of councilman's son ruled accidental by expert

JEROME — A pathologist has ruled that the death of 22-year-old Robert Parker of Burley was accidental.

Parker's body was found Friday in the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls.

Parker, the son of Burley Councilman James Parker, was reported missing July 1. Officials believe he had been dead for three to four weeks.

Jerome County Coroner Jerry Ostler said Wednesday that Dr. Charles Garrison, a Pocatello forensic pathologist, concluded that death was caused by a punctured lung.

A rib, fractured when the victim apparently fell over the canyon, punctured the lung, Ostler said.

No evidence of foul play, such as bullet or knife wounds, was found, Ostler said.

He had calls from several different medical people, what about gunshot wounds, that they had heard rumors of it," Ostler said. "That was supposed to have been put out by a psychic."

The identity of the psychic, apparently known only to the victim's family, remained confidential Wednesday.

But law-enforcement officials acknowledged that the psychic played a major role in the discovery of Parker's body.

According to sheriff's officers, the victim's father first approached them about the psychic's lead last Friday.

Friday's search followed two earlier, and unsuccessful, efforts to find the body.

"So many things he (the psychic) had wrong, but it was at the location," Eliza Hall, the Jerome County sheriff, said Wednesday.

When contacted Wednesday, Mr. Parker said he promised to keep the psychic's identity confidential.

Parker said he first contacted the psychic.

"It was kind of mutual," he approached him and he was already working on the case based on the feeling."

He declined to elaborate further.

Wreck victim reported good

TWIN FALLS — The only victim of a one-car accident Tuesday near Salmon Dam to require hospitalization was reported in good condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jacki Wadsworth, 15, 1042 Desert View Drive, was one of six Twin Falls residents involved in the accident. The driver, Mary Catherine Wadsworth, 17, 1042 Desert View Drive, Judy Minola, 18, 2030 Filer

Ave., E. Teresa Struck, 17, 1047 Aspin St.; Cynthia Rodriguez, Apt. 3, Woodstock Circle; and Lisa Warren, 1022 Second Ave. W., were treated at the hospital and released.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies have not completed their investigation of the accident. However, deputies reported that the driver apparently missed a corner on Salmon Dam Road, west of Rogerson, and rolled her small car four times. The accident occurred about 3 p.m.

Son accused by father of car theft

TWIN FALLS — A 36-year-old Twin Falls man faces prosecution for allegedly stealing his 83-year-old father's residence and also stealing the father's car.

John F. Deremiah entered an innocent plea to the trespassing charge, a misdemeanor Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Deremiah, who also has been charged with driving a felony, was released without bond following the court appearance.

Police arrested Deremiah on Tuesday at the residence of John F. Deremiah Sr., 343 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., after receiving a call that the defendant reportedly refused to leave the home at the request of family members.

Police also have accused the defendant of stealing a car from his father and using it to purchase such items as liquor and lodging.

AF Reservoir office plans opening event

JEROME — The grand-opening ceremony for the new office of the American Fur Reservoir District will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

The public is invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremonies and tour the new building.

State Sen. John Barker of Burley, who is president of the reservoir district, will officiate. Jerome's Mayor Ralph Peters and Chamber of Commerce President Con Paulus will welcome the building visitors to Jerome.

The new building is situated at 405 N. Lincoln St. It will replace the former district office in Twin Falls.

Blood drawings scheduled

The Red Cross has scheduled blood drawings in the Wendell and Shoshone areas this week and next.

In Wendell, a blood drawing will be held today at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 6 p.m.

In Shoshone, the drawing will be held Friday, Aug. 13, at Lincoln Elementary School.

The Shoshone blood-drawing chairman, Pat Hamilton, says that donors should report to the school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Child care will be available and advance appointments are helpful, she says.

Lincoln County's quota is 110 units. And the Red Cross hopes to have 10 type O-negative donors.

Seed

Continued from Page B1
from Mexico. The payment was almost \$6 million, Cook said. It was made with borrowed money, on which Hanev paid 17 percent interest.

The final payment to Hanev Seed from Mexico did not come until the middle of June, Cook said. Growers have now been paid in full. Hanev Seed also has been paid, including the \$6 million it borrowed to make partial payment to the growers.

But between December and June, Cook said, it paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on the money, which pushed the company into its interest trap.

Cook paid growers half what they were owed as a matter of honor. "The

Sewer fund drive requested

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce have been asked by the county commissioners to spearhead a program to raise local matching funds for the South Lincoln sewer project.

Donna Batch-Petrie, an economic planner for the Region IV Development Association, told the commissioners Monday that the \$220,500 project is ready to submit a new application for federal funds. The grant application will be for \$173,700.

The local share will be \$115,800, but trenching and installation of sewer lines already completed in the area will provide "in-kind" money, which will cover all but \$63,500 of that amount.

A similar application was denied last year, largely on the basis of insufficient evidence of how the project would foster community development, Batch-Petrie said.

The county is seeking completion of the sewer project, which would connect with Jerome's municipal system, because it would serve an area, south

of Jerome, that is zoned for additional commercial and business development. Engineers have told the commissioners that the work already completed on the line, which serves the "Moore-Business-Forma" plant, should give adequate evidence of community-development advantages.

Commissioner Russell Howell asked the Jerome chamber to organize an effort to collect funds from property owners in the area. He said most of the property owners are anxious to have the improvement, especially with the help of matching funds.

Batch-Petrie said the application is being submitted for federal Economic Development Administration funds. Those funds are allocated to the various states and then distributed by state officials, she said.

There are several ways the local funds can be obtained, she said, including the formation of a sewer district to distribute the costs over a period of years.

only honorable thing to do is pay the grower off as fast as possible, which we did," he said. "There was no other way out."

That was not just a matter of pride. Honor is an important commodity in the bean business, Cook said. As long as he intends to stay in business, he will need that honor, and thus the trust of growers.

In retrospect, Hanev Seed should not have gotten involved with the Mexican contracts, or not to such a large extent, Cook said.

Hanev dealt with about 500 farmers, which will produce about 23,000 acres of dry edible beans this year, such as the pinto that was sold to Mexico, as well as seed for raising those beans, peas and seed for home-garden variety snap beans.

It produces seed for the Burpee Seed Co. and Mueser Seed Co. The company's mills in Glens Ferry are used to clean the beans that go into Hormel chili.

But the contracts with Mexico for last year's crop were a large percentage of the company's total business. The blame for ending on a venture so large, that its failure could cripple the company is shared by all company officers, Cook said.

He had turned management of the company over to others, including his son, William Cook, and partially retired.

"This would not have happened if I was not fishing at the time, and was there being a company president," he said. "I should have been at work."

Cook and Walker denied a charge printed in last week's Times-News that Hanev Seed fieldmen, who check on the progress of crops being grown for the company, had been pulled from the fields for a short time after this year's crop was planted. "Fieldmen have been on the job in the normal course of business all along," Walker said.

The article said that two sales of farmland in the Bell Rapids theory Hanev Seed and Cook's wife, Mary V. Cook, which were reported by the Times-News last week, actually were part of larger transactions that did not produce revenue for either the Cooks or Hanev Seed.

WANTED:
A Walk-in Freezer
8' x 8' or larger,
with a compressor.

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OR
733-3007

Obituaries

Daniel Ray Nab

JEROME — Daniel Ray Nab, 63, week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nab, died Tuesday after a sudden illness.

He was born June 22 in Twin Falls. Surviving are his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nab, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Leary of Shoshone; and his great-grandparents, Daryl Graham of Rye and Mr. and Mrs. Wambolt of Jerome.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Leslie Lewis officiating. The casket will be in charge of arrangements.

Friends may gather at the church of 9:55 a.m.

Ivan H. Reynolds
GOODING — Ivan H. Reynolds, 71, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at his home.

Born June 15, 1911, in Union, Ore.; he moved to Rupert with his parents. At the age of 14, he moved to Camas, Ore. He lived in Chinook, Mont., before moving to Gooding, where he worked for the Leo Rice Motor Co., and later as a security guard at the Gooding State School until retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: a daughter, Penny Jackson of Gooding; a brother, Marvin Reynolds of Gooding; a sister, Emma Rice of Burley; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Loren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's-Thompson Chapel in Gooding with Bishop Jim Knight officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the Demaray chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Orlie Ruth Lammers, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, was held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls this morning until 10 a.m.

Edward J. Bess

TWIN FALLS — Edward J. Bess, 64, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday of a blood clot.

He was born June 22, 1917, became a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1935. He married Verda C. Woods on Nov. 9, 1940. Following his graduation from high school, he joined the U.S. Army and served for 20 years, retiring as a Chief Warrant Officer.

For the past 20 years he worked for the Forest Department in Boise, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two daughters, Jorgia Pierce and Robin Belcher, both in Idaho; three grandchildren; two sisters; Marjorie Mendini of Utah and Mildred Lee of Jerome; and a brother, James B. King of Mountain Home. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held today in Boise.

Dan Michael Ryan
RUPERT — Dan Michael Ryan, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born July 13, 1920, at Rupert, he graduated from Rupert High School, then served in the Army during World War II. He married Genevieve Perrin on Sept. 29, 1951, at Lodi, Calif. He was employed at the Ammunition Supply Co. in Paul for 19 years and also farmed in the Rupert area. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, the Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; four sons, Michael Ryan of Santa Monica, Calif.; Edward Ryan of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and Francis Ryan and Richard Ryan, both of Rupert; three daughters, Helen Bradley of Auburn, Wash.; Teresa Lynch of Boise; and Josephine Ryan of Seattle; a sister, Josephine Lynch of Xenia, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, two

brothers and two sisters.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at the church at 11 a.m. Saturday with Father John Barker officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School or MINOKA Memorial Hospital.

Rose Ella Elliott
TWIN FALLS — Rose Ella Elliott, 90, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a San Bernardino nursing home.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls will announce arrangements.

Francis Edgar Hulet
WEENEEL — Francis Edgar Hulet, 90, of Mud Lake, formerly of Rexburg, died Tuesday evening at a Rexburg hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1892, at Summit, Utah, he moved as a child with his parents to eastern Idaho. On Oct. 10, 1917, he married Ella McEwen in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. She died in 1954.

After living in Montana for three years, he moved with his family to the Magic Valley in 1928. They lived briefly in Jerome before moving to Wendell that fall. He was a farmer and livestock raiser all of his adult life until he retired 15 years ago. He moved to Mud Lake to live with his daughters, Dorothy Pincock and Ella May Sawyer.

He was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had served a mission in South Africa when he was young. He had been a bishop in Wendell for several years.

Surviving are: four daughters, Maurine Rappley of Twin Falls, Kathleen Francis of Wendell, and the two daughters in Mud Lake; three sons, Francis Reed Hulet of Wendell, Clarence Valoid Hulet of Dubois and Grant M. Hulet of Salt Lake City; 40 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Wendell Mormon Chapel with Bishop Ward McEwen officiating. Friends may call at the church from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

MINOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carmello Torres and Jose Maldonado, both of Rupert.
Disclaimed
Sarah Marriott, George Smith, Charlie Arnold and Katie Wells, all of Rupert; Esther Reeves of Burley; Letitia Sola of Paul; Miriam Behr of Declo; and Teresa Hatch of Soda Springs.

Disclaimed
Christy Wood and daughter, Patricia Mitchell, Marsha Wells, Christopher Graft, Margie Benavides, Bernice Henke and Evelyn Castle, all of Burley; Ruby Braggner of Heyburn; Vivian Harper and Jean Gillespie, both of Paul; and Wanda Knapp of Rupert.

Disclaimed
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright of Heyburn. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kip Anderson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Brett Durfee of Paul.

Disclaimed
Carmello Torres and Jose Maldonado, both of Rupert.
Disclaimed
Sarah Marriott, George Smith, Charlie Arnold and Katie Wells, all of Rupert; Esther Reeves of Burley; Letitia Sola of Paul; Miriam Behr of Declo; and Teresa Hatch of Soda Springs.

Disclaimed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Loyola of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Melvin Coffer, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Norma Butcher and Janine Miller, all of Twin Falls; Peter Lewis of Wendover, Utah; Mr. Ricardo Solari of Paul; Cassie Hunsaker, Andy Young and Mrs. Beant L. Bower, all of Burley; William Miller of Olathe, Colo.; Mrs. Rafael Flores of Elmer; Kent Kearney, Mrs. Hector Aguirre and Cecil Short, all of Wendell; Mrs. Meri Smith of Oakley; Mrs. Ray Bret of Jerome; and Mrs. Dennis Scherzmann of Castleford.

Disclaimed
Emma Henstock, Mrs. Larry Keith and daughter, Maria Larama, Mrs. Louie Miller, Mrs. Virgil Reeves, Mrs. Floyd White, Mike Sullivan, Emery Tresser and Loraine Drimmer, all of Burley; William Miller of Olathe, Colo.; Mrs. Rafael Flores of Elmer; Larry Braun and daughter of Shoshone; Elvin Gardner and Mrs. Rafael Flores, both of Elmer; Jeremiah LaCroix of Hagerman; Mrs. Linn Wallace of Miami, Fla.; William Miller of Olathe, Colo.; Tina West of Paul; and Brooke Bonner of Halley.

Disclaimed
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hild of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bowen of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Tom Ordaz of Jerome, Janet Stokes of Gooding and Evelyn Howden of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Willie Rumble and Mrs. Ray Floyd, both of Gooding.

Clean Sweep Sale

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- water beds • Sealy mattress • microwaves • evaporative coolers • bedroom • dining room • dinettes • desks • sofas • sleeper sofas • chairs • lamps • game tables • love seats • television • stereo • Frigidaire appliances • etergeres • wall units • accessories • miscellaneous
- We Have Marked Prices Even Lower —
— Limited Numbers, Some Only One Of A Kind —
Clean Sweep items will remain tagged until sold

Hurry To Avoid Disappointment Terms Arranged Also Trades

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Jarbridge home to Helen Wilson

Her book chronicles mining town's history

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, NEV.— When Helen Wilson was a little girl she always wanted to be a kindergarten teacher.

She never dreamed of writing a book, but as a young woman returning to her childhood community to visit her father, she used to listen to an "oldtime miner" tell stories of Jarbridge's colorful days.

She found them fascinating and when one day the man asked her if she would like to write a history of the area, the idea appealed to her. So he gave her his voluminous collection of old clippings, which included accounts in one of the old Twin Falls weeklies (forerunner of the Times-News) describing how Dave Bourne and his wife and Ben Collins found the first gold in the narrow gorge along the Jarbridge river in September, 1909.

As she avidly studied the clippings which were yellowed with age, she learned how the Jarbridge Commercial Club was formed in August, 1910, the year she was born back in Kansas City, Kan., on May 19. The first dance was held in the organization's clubhouse that Thanksgiving.

Jarbridge, which is within the Humboldt National Forest, was made a townsite in 1911 by proclamation of President William Taft, according to Mrs. Wilson's research. She said the Forest Service "would like to get rid of us" because of the reputation the town's many saloons have created, but she feels Jarbridge's future is secure because of the proclamation.

"Her own family history is entwined with this picturesque community—which probably was one of the last mining areas to be developed—under the primitive conditions associated with the

roaring days of the "Old West."

Her father, the late Jack Goodwin, came here in February, 1910, while her mother went to Kansas City so her second daughter could be born in more civilized surroundings.

When Mrs. Wilson was 6 months old her mother and older sister, Grace Bailey, who also spends summers here, came to join her dad, traveling by train as far as Hollister.

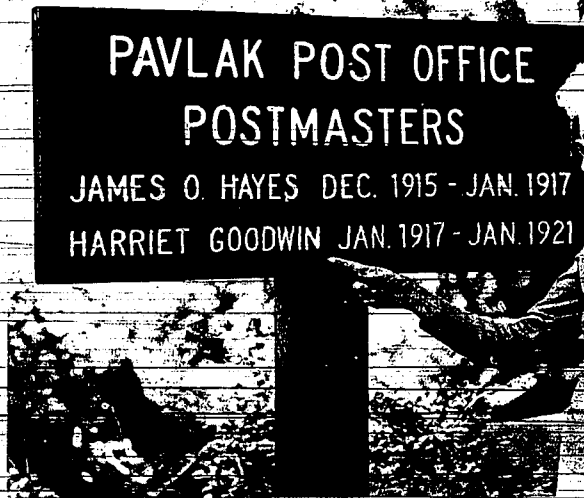
From there it was a three-day trip by horse-drawn wagons across the desert and down the steep canyon to Jarbridge. The Goodwins settled in Paviak, about two miles up the river from Jarbridge, named for a mining operation.

The only traces of that once pleasant community, where Mrs. Wilson spent her first nine years, are the remains of the mine structures. Pleasant picnic sites under spreading trees surrounded by lush foliage and, with this year's rains, wild-flowers now flourish where once were 24 homes for miners' families.

Mrs. Wilson said her mother served as postmaster of Paviak for several years and belonged to a ladies riding club. She and her sister walked the two miles to the one-room schoolhouse in Jarbridge which grew to two rooms before becoming extinct.

The author remembers the "beautiful plays" and Christmas parties held in the old community hall. After mining operations ceased before World War II, the hall fell into disrepair, but Mrs. Wilson, her sister and other community-minded residents spearheaded a fund drive to restore the old building in 1965.

When she was about 10 years old, Mrs. Wilson had rheumatic fever and that, plus her mother's determination that her daughters obtain a good education, caused Mrs.



Marker near Jarbridge has special meaning for Helen Wilson since her mother, Harriet Goodwin, was postmaster

Goodwin to take them to San Diego.

They lived briefly in Globe, Ariz., where her father, whom Mrs. Wilson described as being affected with "gold fever" (the title of her book), was then working. But mother and daughters returned to San Diego where they enjoyed a more settled existence.

However, Mrs. Wilson spent summers with her father in Jarbridge before graduating from high school in San Diego and the summer she was 19, she cooked for her father and two helpers at the old Bluster mine.

She continued visiting him here during vacations after her marriage to Roy G. (Bud) Wilson in 1932. In 1947 the Wilsons bought a home here where she has spent summers since, while wintering in La Mesa, Calif.

As a young woman Mrs. Wilson held a great variety of jobs—clerking in dry goods and dime stores, cashiering in the Mission Beach ballroom in San Diego and ushering in a San Diego theater as a teenager. She also did manicuring in beauty and barber shops.

"It seemed like wherever I was I could get a job," she said. "It never

was anything important, but it always gave me spending money."

When her husband, a Navy careerman, was stationed in Florida and she wanted a little more cash, she promptly landed a job as receptionist three days a week in a beauty shop. And during her husband's Navy assignment in China, she traveled extensively including a year at Baguio in the Philippines.

Later she decided to attend business college and when World War II came she answered a call for employees in the public works department of the Navy.

It was after the year when she had decided to quit working that she had time to get out the old clippings and think seriously about compiling a history of her hometown.

She spent many hours throughout some 18 years researching records at courthouses in both Twin Falls and Elko, Nev., the nearest county seats. "I loved the research," she said and became so engrossed in it that soon her files were bulging.

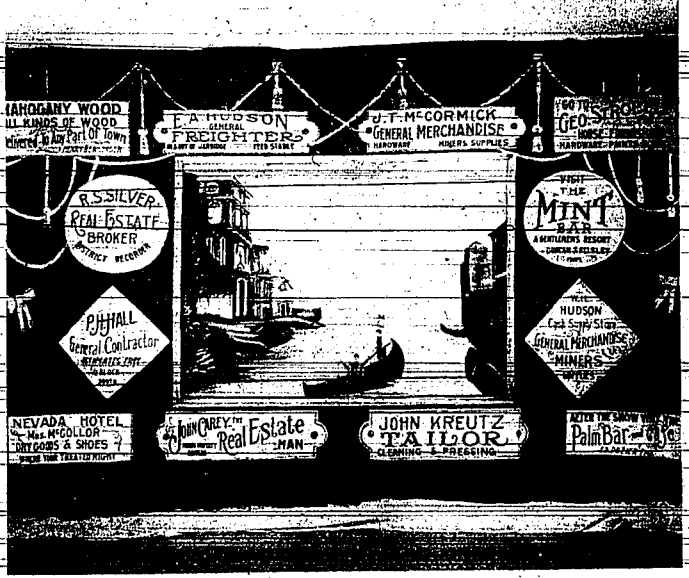
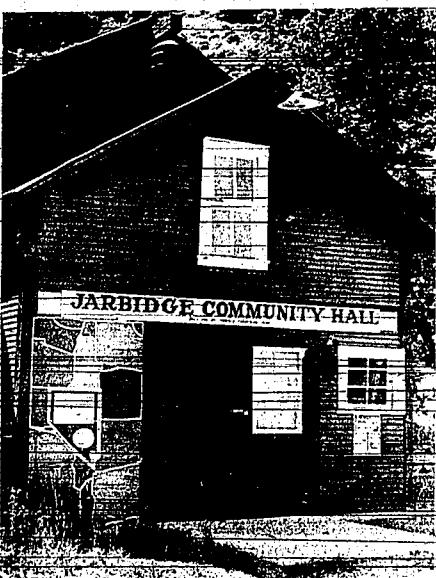
"I had material galore," she said, "but how to put it together?" See JARBIDGE Page B5

Community hall still center for civic life

Jarbridge Community Hall, built, has long served as the center of civic life in the old Nevada mining community, located 100 miles south of Twin Falls. Built in 1910, the hall's first function was a Thanksgiving dance that year.

After the gold and silver mining operations ceased more than 40 years ago the structure fell into disrepair, but a fund drive, sparked by community-minded residents, rescued it from oblivion and the historic building was restored in 1965.

One of the special features of the hall is the colorful curtain, right, with its Venetian scene, surrounded by advertisements of once flourishing businesses.



Reservoir of top-flight volunteers

Seniors respond to agency staff cutbacks

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Senior citizens rapidly are becoming a reservoir of top-flight volunteers, serving on regulatory agencies and filling staffing gaps created at government agencies by Reagan administration cutbacks.

Our own strength is our (senior citizen) volunteers, says Thomas C. Nelson, consumer affairs director for the American Association of Retired Persons. "We want other organizations and agencies to see that (the senior volunteer) can become their strength, too."

Through its citizen representation project, begun last year in six states with \$70,000 in foundation and business grants, the association AARP trains senior-citizens who want to serve as members of regulatory and advisory boards.

Participants "help influence policies that affect consumers of all ages," according to an association project description. Introduced initially in six states, the training program now operates under state coordinators in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The

association plans next year to add California, Colorado, Illinois and Pennsylvania—if funding is available, says national project coordinator James C. Thompson. More than 200 senior citizens thus far have been trained through the project. State coordinators have placed about 30 percent of those on key boards, including a consumer advisory board to a major utility, a state council for social legislation and a county transit board.

"When you think of how tough board appointments are—the lobbying efforts you have to go through—30 percent placement is terrific," says Thompson. "It's not that our trainees are into adversarial consumer activities, but there is always some opposition to consumer-oriented appointments getting on, and we've been able to overcome a lot of it."

Thompson believes this is due in part to the quality of the volunteers trained and promoted through the association's program.

"Some of these people have got 25 or 30 years of running meetings or whatever in their own businesses," says Thompson. "They may have contacts, too, that (younger people) just haven't had time to develop. They're top-notch."

In conjunction with the retired persons association's program, the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators is developing a project to train senior citizens interested in volunteering at consumer agencies.

"There definitely are more volunteers out there now," says Charlotte Newton, executive director of the consumer association, an organization comprising the heads of most state and local government consumer agencies.

"Groups we used to draw on, like young mothers with children; are back at work. ... Seniors in the past few years have become so much healthier and more active. They're a significant resource for us now."

Planning for the joint undertaking began six months ago, but about \$75,000 in grants still are needed before training can begin. If funding is obtained, training initially would be concentrated in about four pilot sites in Florida and the Southwest.

"With the federal government pulling back in consumer protection," says Newton, "we're just working harder and harder at the state and local level. In a sense, I guess that's the new federalism—but not what the administration meant at all."

Others active in the consumer movement share Newton's view that consumerism is in trouble under the Reagan administration. The president's "actions ... are a clear break from the 65-year history of progress (in consumerism)," says a report prepared earlier this year by a coalition of seven consumer organizations. "From massive budget cuts and wholesale deregulation; to lack of enforcement of existing statutes, the Reagan administration is harming consumers."

The U.S. population now includes 25.5 million persons over 65. The pool of potential senior-citizen volunteers that the consumer movement can tap is expected to increase: Over 65s will make up at least 13 percent of the population by the year 2000, compared with 11.3 percent today and 9.2 percent in 1960.

Former WAVES meet in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Muriel Ferguson, with her beautifully coiffed silver hair, blue-gray eyes and ready smile surely didn't project an image of a hard-nosed Navy chief.

But two former WAVES who served under her weren't allowing Ferguson, of Paradise, Calif., to forget how tough she was back in the days of World War II and the Korean War.

Margaret "Pidge" Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Gertrude Fitzgerald, had their one-time chief master at arms caught in a good-humored crossfire of reminiscences, and they were loving every minute of it.

"She looked so pretty and talked so mean," said Nelson.

She was recalling her transfer from duty as a flight orderly in World War II to a yeoman's school at Dallas where she was put under the eye of the "dreaded" Chief Ferguson.

Nelson said she found later the tough chief really was "all butter, butter, melting underneath" and did a lot to help recruits.

Fitzgerald met Ferguson at the Naval Training Center in San Diego during the Korean War and recalled, "She scared the hell out of me."



CAPT. GRACE HOPPER ... still needed



MURIEL FERGUSON ... reminisces

Hopper, white-haired and trim in her Navy blue uniform with the four gold stripes on the sleeves, was at the head table in the grand ballroom of the Westin Hotel, awaiting lunch and her turn to speak to the crowd.

Asked if it was true the Navy can't get along without her, the 75-year-old captain replied modestly, "Isn't that nice?"

Hopper joined the Navy 39 years ago.

"I was very lucky. I was ordered to the first Navy computer," she said. "I've got a background that no one else has."

She said she went into a reserve status after World War II and worked for Univac until she retired in 1966.

The Navy recalled her in August 1981 for a six-month tour of active duty. It's been the longest six months I've ever spent in my life."

Doing as she hope it just keeps on going.

"That's for sure," Hopper said. "They extended me (on active duty) to June of '83, and I hope to be extended again."

The captain is on the admiral's staff at the Naval Data Automation Command at Washington, D.C.

"My job is to look ahead and see what's going to happen next. It's very exciting."

She displayed a length of thin wire about 12 inches long and said it represented the distance electricity traveled in a "nanosecond" — a billionth of a second.

"That's the limitation we face in the transmission of information," Hopper held in her hand a little silicon chip, about three-eighths of an inch square, and noted it represented several computers with "much more power by about three orders of magnitude" than the 51-foot computer of World War II vintage.

Rear Adm. Pauline Hartington, highest ranking woman officer in the Navy, said great opportunity exists for women in the Navy because the service plans to steadily build its female force from the existing 34,000 to 54,000 by 1985.

Hartington, who commands the Naval Training Facility at Orlando, Fla., noted the population between 17 and 25 years old will be declining in the future, meaning fewer men available for the Navy and an opportunity for more women to come in and perform a greater variety of services.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer cashing during the event is asked to contact the Sun Valley Center gallery at 726-9491 for information or sign up at the festival for the allotted times.

Sun Valley sets festival

SUN VALLEY — The 14th annual Invitational Arts and Crafts festival, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is scheduled Friday through Sunday.

The event, to be held on the grounds surrounding the pond in Sun Valley, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days.

Approximately 100 artists will exhibit their talent in painting, drawing, jewelry, glass, fiber, woodcraft, metal sculpture, photography, ceramics and mixed media.

Shirley Musgrave and troupe will perform a puppet show four times daily Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m. The show will consist of puppets, mask, juggling and music.

The festival is colorful and will have quality artwork and crafts of all kinds, according to Lonnie Mayer, festival director.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer cashing during the event is asked to contact the Sun Valley Center gallery at 726-9491 for information or sign up at the festival for the allotted times.

Jarbridge

Continued from Page B3

To help her meet the challenge, Mrs. Wilson enrolled in a night course at the University of California at San Diego where she took a writing course which she said helped her greatly.

While she has no "literary" background, her business college training proved helpful. After a woman she hired to type her book did five chapters, the copy came back so messy the author decided to type it herself.

She published her book, "Gold Fever" privately in San Diego in 1974 and is now starting to show a profit with the second printing.

Jarbridge, which in its mining heyday boasted some 1,500 persons, now

is mostly a mecca for fishermen and retired persons although its population increases dramatically every summer during the July 4 celebration which attracts visitors from a wide area.

Although Mrs. Wilson obviously loved this old mining community, and is pover as being as pointing out historic sights to a visitor while expertly handling her jeep, she also enjoys a more sophisticated life in California.

She was president of the Federated Women's Club in San Diego in 1956-57, and was secretary of sponsors of the San Diego Choral Club during the same two years.

She was president of Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Iota, International honorary business sorority, served as historian of the Eutrope Chorus and belongs to the Gressmont Concert Association in California in which she has held a variety of offices.

She enjoys concerts and other cultural events both in Magic Valley and California.

Will she ever write another book? She admits to still having much unused material, but doubts she will do anything with it.

"I'm too busy," she fragile looking, blonde 72-year-old woman laughed.

Which has been sold in Britain under the name of "Gold Fever."

According to Advertising Age, the premium-priced canned cat foods have become a burgeoning new segment of the pet food market, with several major pet food firms competing for supremacy.

There has always been that suspicion among non-cat-lovers that the cat-worshipping segment of the population has just its sense of balance when it comes to placing the finicky felines. Now that concern has been confirmed by the introduction of ultra gourmet cat food.

According to Advertising Age, the premium-priced canned cat foods have become a burgeoning new segment of the pet food market, with several major pet food firms competing for supremacy.

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Groups seek ban on arthritis drug

By JUDITH RANDAL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Three organizations representing senior citizens, public health professionals and consumers sued in U.S. District Court here Monday to force the government to ban Oragraf, a controversial new anti-arthritis drug.

The suit came on the eve of congressional hearings on the drug by the House Government Operations Committee.

In the suit, the 13.5-million member American Association of Retired Persons, the American Public Health Association and the Health Research Group asked that Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker have the Food and Drug Administration remove Oragraf from the market.

Since its introduction into the United States last spring, the Eli Lilly and Co. drug has been prescribed for more than a million people, most of them elderly, according to the company.

The suit contended that the drug, which has been sold in Britain under the name of Orpan, has been linked with 45 deaths there and also is the suspected cause of death of a 47-year-old Las Vegas woman.

Her name has not been made public. But her physician, Dr. Michael Rast, has reported that he checked her carefully before prescribing Oragraf to make sure that, except for arthritis, she was in good health. She died of liver and kidney failure early last month. The deaths in Britain were from the same cause.

Spokesman for Eli Lilly said that the drug has been thoroughly tested and is safe if used according to prescribing recommendations. They insisted that the Nevada woman who died must have been born with a liver defect that Rast did not detect.

Meanwhile, The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics, a respected publication written by doctors for doctors, has warned that Oragraf — the chemical name for Oragraf — is no more effective for arthritis than aspirin and may be more toxic than either aspirin or other anti-arthritis drugs.

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Kimberly senior schedule

AGELESS SENIOR CITIZENS

310 Main Street North

*Aug. 5, noon: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, spinach, tossed salad, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 6, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Tomato juice, sausage, eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, syrup and butter, half an orange and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 7, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 8, noon: Chicken and rice, peas and carrots, celery with peanut butter, cheese slice, biscuit and butter, stewed prunes and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 9, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 10, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 11, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 12, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 13, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 14, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 15, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 16, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 17, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 18, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 19, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 20, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 21, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 22, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 23, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 24, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 25, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 26, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 27, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 28, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 29, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 30, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 31, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 32, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 33, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 34, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

*Aug. 35, 11:00: Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad, corn, green pepper, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN KNIP

FILER → Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knip will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Aug. 8 at Clover Trinity School Auditorium. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

They farmed on the Clover tract until 1977 when they retired and moved to Filer.

The couple's children are Jeanette Holzen of Sevier, Neb., Madeline Henry of Shilo, Ariz., Willard Knip of Terpe, Ariz., and the late Larry Knip. The couple has 10 grand-children and one great-grandchild.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever find out who wrote that beautiful essay "On Youth," submitted by Marie V. in Tacoma?

—STILL WAITING IN BREMERSON
I am still waiting through a mountain of mail from helpful readers in response to my S.O.S.

The author is Samuel Ullman, although many wrote to say that Douglas MacArthur wrote it. (MacArthur READ it publicly in 1955, saying its author was "unknown.")

Ullman was born in Alsace, France in 1840 and came to the U.S. as a boy, arriving in New Orleans. He fought in the Civil War, was wounded twice, settled in Natchez, Miss., married Emma Mayer, moved to Birmingham, Ala., and died in 1924.

Samuel Ullman was a prominent merchant with a penchant for public service. He became president of the board of education in Birmingham, and a high school in Birmingham bears his name. He helped to organize the Temple Emanuel, where he served as a lay-rabbi for three years.

I have received no less than 100 different versions of Samuel Ullman's essay on youth. Mayer U. Newfield, a grandson of Ullman, sent me a copy of

the correct version, which appeared in "Twilight Time," published by the C.R. Gibson Co. in 1979. It is truly a masterpiece.

DEAR ABBY: What a thrill I just had! A former student of many years just telephoned from across the country to tell me that I had made a difference in his life. He wanted to thank me for not giving up on him.

He began his conversation by saying, "You probably won't even remember me..." How wrong he was. Not only did I remember what he looked like, I even remembered his small neat handwriting.

Abby, if any of your readers had a schoolteacher who has made a difference in their lives, please urge them to take a few minutes to let that teacher know.

One call from a former student has inspired me to hang in there with students I now have and will have in the future.

—ULA PENDLETON, L.A.
DEAR ULA: Thank you for inspiring the following:

Readers: Did you have a teacher who made a difference in your life? A teacher who encouraged you to stay in school when you wanted to quit? A teacher who believed in you and your ability to succeed when you had no confidence in yourself? A teacher who stayed late to give you the extra help you needed? If so, please phone or write that teacher and say thank you. It will make that teacher's day.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice gentleman at a social event a few

weeks ago. He mentioned where he lived, and I said, "I go by your house very often." Then he said, "Stop in sometime."

Well, I stopped by yesterday, and he seemed surprised (I hope pleasantly) to see me, and he invited me in. We visited for about 15 minutes, and when I left he said, "Thank you for stopping by."

He did not say come by again or even ask for my phone number. Should I take this as a hint to respect his privacy and not to come back again? Or should I drop by again and see what happens? I don't want to be a pest, but I would really like to know him better.

—CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: Don't drop by again. If you are ever to see him again, the next move should be his.

Dana's New
Phone Number Is
734-9374

Dana's
INTERIORS
280 2nd St. East, Twin Falls

Register Now For
PRE-SCHOOL '82 - '83

Educating the Child Both Mentally and Physically

- Reading Readiness
- Music
- Math
- Writing
- Dancing
- Acrobatics

Opening Day - September 7

9:00-11:30 A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. NEWBRY

TWIN FALLS—Robert M. and Arlounne Felton Newbry will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 8 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newbry in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to

call between 2 and 5 p.m. The event will be hosted by their daughter, Arlounne Prohaska of Buhl and their sons, Ronald and Robert Newbry of Twin Falls.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE VANEPPS

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanEpps will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house and reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at their home in Hagerman. Friends are invited to attend.

Mr. VanEpps and the former Martha Hagerman, who met while attending Yankton College in Yankton, S.D., were married Aug. 31, 1932, in Watertown, S.D. — VanEpps taught school for several years before becoming an executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

He served in South Dakota and

Denver and in 1961 became the associate editor of the Scouting Magazine at the National Boy Scout Office in New Brunswick, N.J., retiring in 1971. For the past 10 years the VanEpps have made their home in Hagerman.

The event will be hosted by their five children: Bettie Carol Harris of Independence, Mo.; Dorothy Sayers of Twin Falls; Marilyn Wendel of Stanwood, Iowa; Bob VanEpps and David VanEpps of Denver, and spouses, and their eight grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Dilettantes slate events

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Twin Falls City Park. Members will participate in the "Tribute to the Dilettantes" during the 8 p.m. City Band Concert.

The organization's annual picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jitter Hopkins home in Buhl. For more information contact Terry Rowe at 734-6540 after 6 p.m. or Judy Driscoll at 733-4449.

Support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Support Group for Women in Crisis will meet at 7 p.m. today. The group gives members opportunity to discuss problems they face and receive assistance in solving them, as well as support and encouragement.

For information on location of the meeting, call 733-1248 or 734-8630.

Iris society plans picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its annual August potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. Picnics will be on sale. Guests are welcome to attend and join the organization.

Cattlemen to host picnic

FILER — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Desert Gold Cowbelles will hold their annual summer picnic Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own table service, salad or dessert. All members and friends of the cattle industry are invited, according to Jerry James, president.

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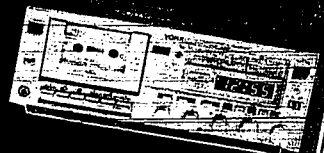
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Heat, fatigue will be big factors at PGA

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — With the mercury with a concern as the rough and with fatigue likely to be as much of a problem as the slick greens, the PGA championship opens today on a golf course that could double as a barbecue pit.

"I'm probably about as used to this kind of weather as anybody out here," said Georgian Larry Nelson, the defending PGA champion. "But, that doesn't mean I like it. Anybody who is used to air conditioning doesn't like being out in this kind of weather."

The current typical blast of summertime is expected to produce temperatures close to 100 for more than 100 degrees all week, easily the most

blistering conditions faced by the tour pros this year.

But despite all that, somebody has to win the fourth and final major tournament of the year. And the game's two top names will be trying to reach milestones on the heavily wooded, par-70 Southern Hills Country Club course.

Tom Watson will be going after his third major title this year, something only Ben Hogan (in 1953) has ever achieved. Watson will also attempt to become the fifth player ever to capture all four majors during the course of a career (thus joining Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus and Gary

Player).

Nicklaus, meanwhile, is after his 20th major victory and his first since winning this tournament two years ago at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

There are plenty of others, however, with at least a decent chance to win the PGA. Leading money winner Craig Stadler is a popular pick among the leading professionals, as is Bryce Isak, the winner last week in the Canadian Open.

Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd could challenge, as could Calvin Peete, the tour's most accurate driver and a winner twice on the tour in recent

weeks. Tom Kite has played well in practice and Andy Bean likes this course, having played well here in the 1977 U.S. Open.

"But one thing is sure," said Nelson, who won the 1981 PGA in his home town of Atlanta, "nobody is a sure thing. You never know what is going to happen in golf. Over in England they give you the odds and you see that some people are 8-1 and others are 12-1 and whatever."

"But you never see anybody who is 1-1. Nobody is a sure bet."

The first threesome leaves the first tee today at 6 a.m. (MDT) with Robbie Gilmore, Jr., of Atlanta-

Beach, Fla., leading the way. The opening few threesomes will be able to get in a few holes before the temperatures start to rise, but as the afternoon wears on the heat should become a major factor. The final grouping will not begin play until 2:06 p.m.

Nicklaus, Nelson and Kite will make up one of the feature threesomes in the opening round with their tee time set for 7:48 a.m. Watson will not begin play, however, until noon, just as the furnace-like heat is nearing its peak.

The greens at Southern Hills are exceptionally fast and the Bermuda-

rough is in the medium category.

"You will have to do everything well here if you hope to win," said Watson. "I don't think you can scramble here and win the tournament."

"It would mean a lot to me to win because I would win some great golfers (who have won all four majors). But I can't do anything sitting here talking about it. I'll have to go out and do it."

The weather, said Watson, cannot be overlooked as a factor.

"Fatigue could play a large part in it," he said. "Heat can bother people. It could bother me, too."

Ann & Wahanka

Jerome's Miss High School Rodeo Idaho wins horsemanship honor at national finals

JEROME — Ann Miller's horse is named "Wahanka." An Indian word, it means "able to do unusual things easily."

Wahanka, under Miller's smooth control, lived up to his name last week at the National Finals High School Rodeo in Douglas, Wyo.

Miller, 17, tied for the horsemanship honors at the national event which concluded Sunday.

The Jerome High School senior-to-be was named Miss High School Rodeo Idaho during June's state rodeo held at Piler and last Sunday's honor capped a nine-day stay at Douglas.

Miller competed against 37 other queen candidates and was judged on how well she handled her horse, how she used her hands and how she looked when riding.

"The grand entry plays a big part," Miller said. "You have to carry the state flag and lead your state's team into the arena. It takes about 30 minutes for the whole program and you do it twice a day for six days."

Wahanka, "Hank" for short, is a mostly white Appaloosa that has been involved in queen competitions for some five years.

"He definitely gets more excited for the national rodeo," Miller said. "More people, more horses and more flags make him more excited and harder to control."

A few of the queen contestants didn't control their mounts so well.

"A couple of girls fell off their horses," Miller said. "That eliminates you right away."

Miller and her mother, Carolyn, spent nine days at Douglas. For Carolyn, it was a trip she'd long waited for. She won the same title in 1958, but the national rodeo was in Louisiana that year and her parents felt it was too far to travel a horse.

"This really was a trip to nationals for both of us," Carolyn said. "I told Ann when she won district that I sure wanted to give her the opportunity to go to nationals if I could."

Douglas is much closer to Jerome than Louisiana, but the venture was still costly.

"It cost about \$1,000 to get Ann and everything ready for the rodeo and about that much to go and stay," Carolyn said. "But we had a lot of help from people who didn't charge us for things and it was just a great and wholesome time for us."

After Ann was named Idaho's representative to the nationals, the Millers had to prepare Hank, the horse trailer, a mobile home and numerous outfits of clothes for the 12-day adventure.

"I had six outfits that I wore for the grand entries and several other casual clothes," Ann said.

Even her brother, 16-year-old Jim, got into the act. He completed a "last-minute" mission "to get some hats shaped the night before the Millers left for Douglas."

Janice Nelson, a former national queen and Idaho goat-tying champion from Jerome, helped Ann with her goat-tying skill during the three weeks between the state rodeo and the national finals.

Ann's cousin, Kelly, was first runner-up for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title a few years ago. She lives in Provo, Utah, and wasn't able to directly help Ann prepare for the competition, but she used to own Hank and helped train the horse.

At Douglas, the Millers and Hank had to put up with "everything from 100 degrees to rain and mud."

"It rained for two days near the end of the rodeo and keeping Hank clean wasn't easy," Carolyn said.

Meeting people from all over the United States and Canada was the best part about the rodeo, Ann said.

With the national high school experience a fresh memory, Ann wants to follow her mother's footsteps.

"Mom won the high school title, the Snake River Stampede title and the Miss Rodeo Idaho title all in the same year," she said. "I really enjoy it and I'll try out for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse queen competition (next spring) and then hopefully go to the Snake River Stampede and then maybe Miss Rodeo Idaho."



Ann Miller and 'Wahanka' communicated well during rodeo at Douglas, Wyo., last week.

Cowboys open tourney in Poley Friday at 1 p.m.

Idaho Falls may test Minico, Pocatello in Legion tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls takes on Idaho Falls and Minico meets Blackfoot in the opening round of the American Legion A District Baseball Tournament Friday.

The Cowboys will ride the pitching of Steve Kravitz into the opening and "hope we can score enough runs to beat them," according to Coach Bill Ingram at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m., Minico Coach Rick Baumann has nominated Cary Ferrin to go against Blackfoot. Season league champion Pocatello has the opening bye and goes against the Twin Falls Idaho Falls winner at 7 p.m. Friday.

A pair of loser bracket games will be played

at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday with the championship semifinal at 7 p.m. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

At stake are two spots in the state playoffs, slated Aug. 14-18 in Lewiston.

"We've beaten Blackfoot five straight times and that's scary in itself," said Baumann of Minico's opener. Blackfoot has been playing better. It split with Twin and it has given some of the eastern team trouble."

It is possible that in Minico and Pocatello, the district has the best two teams in Idaho. That seemed the case in the state high school playoffs where Minico edged Pocatello in the semifinals and earned into the title.

They have had a battle the past six months

and logically could meet for the state Legion title.

Minico held the edge on Pocatello in the "must wins" for a while but the Rebels have evened that score somewhat in Legion play.

"The teams seemed very well matched and it's just a matter of who's playing best or getting the key break on the given night," Baumann said.

But, Baumann doesn't discount anyone.

"I think Twin Falls is very improved. They're hitting and getting a lot of help and have shown a lot of improvement. Idaho Falls has been our nemesis. They've got good pitching, good speed and a good mix of experience and young players. They have a

staff that goes three deep with good talent and in the loser bracket, Idaho Falls should do best because of that depth."

Minico goes in with four winning record pitchers with Ferrin at 6-3, Terence Smith 4-3, John Miller 8-1 and Russ Wright 6-2. Baumann also has elevated Von-Peterman from the B-squad where he was the ace.

Offensively, Minico boasts a pair of hitters in Jeff Schow at .489 and Lynn VanEsbury at .423 plus a few more over .300.

"We'll go with (Steve) Kravitz," Ingram said of his pitching nominations. "Kravitz can beat any of them but after that it's questionable. I'd say either Nathan Burke or Brock Miller. Burke is pretty young and still learn-

ing the trade and Miller is just coming off vacation and hasn't thrown in about 10 days. But in his last outing against Caldwell, he threw pretty well. Still, it's tough asking these young guys to beat teams like Pocatello and Minico because they're tough."

Kravitz carries a 6-4 record into the fray and is the only winning member of the staff on the 14-27 club.

Offensively, Curt Thierman (.350) and Corky Federico (.300) are leading the Cowboys with Virgil Hurt (.280) and Greg Kravitz (.275). The rest are between .230 and .275," Ingram said.

"But I think our hitting has picked up. We scored 13 and 11 against Caldwell and they threw good kids at us," he said.



RICKEY HENDERSON
Wanted second game off

Baseball records

Henderson supercedes own AL stealing mark, ends day with 103

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — After Rickey Henderson broke his own American League record by stealing his 101st base of the season in the first game of a double-header Wednesday, he asked Manager Billy Martin for the second game off.

But the A's regular center fielder Dwayne Murphy fighting the flu, his request could not be granted. So Henderson went out and stole two more bases in the nightcap to spark the Oakland A's to an 8-3 win over Seattle. The Mariners had taken the opener 5-2.

That gave Henderson a total of 103 in his career, surpassing Brock's major-league record of 118 set in 1974 for St. Louis.

"He was tired," Martin said, "but Murphy got sick. I told Henderson if (Seattle pitcher) Rich Bordi stayed in there longer, he'd get four more."

Martin apparently noticed that Bordi, who was with Oakland before going to Seattle, did not have a very good pickoff move. Bordi was knocked out after only 1-3 inning, but Henderson played the rest of the game.

After stealing the 101st base, Henderson was greeted with a roaring ovation by the Oakland Coliseum crowd of 18,536. He picked up the 102nd and 103rd steal above his head before taking it to the dugout for a souvenir.

Henderson is the only major-league player to steal more

than 100 bases in a season twice. Wednesday's first-inning theft broke his own league record of 100 steals set in 1980.

"I got the joy out of it," said Henderson after the first game, "but I don't feel my team got the joy out of it. They're just worried about winning ball games."

Henderson said he felt no particular pressure about breaking Brock's mark but would prefer to do it at home.

The A's left for a six-game road trip in Minnesota and Seattle before returning home for 12 games.

"I'd like to see him break it at home," Martin said. "It's just a question of who they (Minnesota and Seattle) pitch. The Minnesota catchers can't throw him out and they (the Mariners) couldn't throw him out if they had a rifle."

Thanks to trade, Youngblood plays for 2 teams in 2 towns in 1 day

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joel Youngblood Wednesday night became the first player ever to compete for two different teams in two cities in one day when he entered the Montreal lineup in the sixth inning of the Expos' game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Youngblood played three innings and got the game winning RBI for the New York Mets earlier Wednesday against the Cubs in Chicago. He was then notified that he had been dealt to the Expos for future considerations. Youngblood caught a flight to Philadelphia and arrived at Veterans Stadium during the fourth inning of the Expos-Phillies game.

Youngblood was inserted defensively in right field by Montreal Manager Jim Fanning in the sixth inning.

While he is the first player to compete for two different teams in two different cities, Youngblood only tied the mark for most teams in one day. Max Flack and Clint

Heathcote were traded by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cubs between games of a double-header on May 30, 1922.

In Chicago, New York Manager George Bamberger warned his players that any other member of the team wanting a trade could be obliged.

After the game, Bamberger held a stormy meeting, and said he "chewed out" his team for having too many "clubhouse lawyers."

"I told them to put up or shut up. Anyone on this team who wants to get off, I told them I'd do anything to get them off and I don't care who it is," he said.

The Mets, in second place in June, have slumped badly the past two months and had lost seven of their last eight before beating the Cubs Wednesday. Bamberger, whose club is 46-58, had threatened last week to resign before the end of the year if the Mets' performance did not improve.

"I probably have made more mistakes than anyone, but

I am man enough to admit it," said Bamberger, who is in his first year managing the Mets. "I am sick and tired of hearing these clubhouse lawyers. ... You'd think they were winning the pennant."

Bamberger said it was the angriest he had ever been as a player or coach.

"I've never gotten this way," he said. "It's a shame we had to have a meeting like this after a win."

Youngblood, who batted .257 with three homers and 21 RBI this year, was acquired by the Mets from St. Louis on the June 15 trade deadline in 1977 for infielder Mike Phillips.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	61	44	.581	—
Seattle	57	48	.542	4 1/2
California	56	49	.532	5 1/2
Minnesota	55	50	.524	6 1/2
Chicago	54	51	.515	7 1/2
San Diego	53	52	.506	8 1/2
Los Angeles	52	53	.496	9 1/2
Philadelphia	51	54	.486	10 1/2
San Francisco	50	55	.477	11 1/2
Atlanta	49	56	.467	12 1/2
St. Louis	48	57	.458	13 1/2
Washington	47	58	.448	14 1/2
Montreal	46	59	.438	15 1/2
Colorado	45	60	.429	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	61	.419	17 1/2
Cleveland	43	62	.410	18 1/2
Indianapolis	42	63	.400	19 1/2
Chicago (2)	41	64	.391	20 1/2
San Francisco (2)	40	65	.382	21 1/2
Los Angeles (2)	39	66	.372	22 1/2
Philadelphia (2)	38	67	.363	23 1/2
San Diego (2)	37	68	.353	24 1/2
Atlanta (2)	36	69	.344	25 1/2
St. Louis (2)	35	70	.335	26 1/2
Washington (2)	34	71	.325	27 1/2
Montreal (2)	33	72	.316	28 1/2
Colorado (2)	32	73	.306	29 1/2
Pittsburgh (2)	31	74	.297	30 1/2
Cleveland (2)	30	75	.288	31 1/2
Indianapolis (2)	29	76	.278	32 1/2
Chicago (3)	28	77	.269	33 1/2
San Francisco (3)	27	78	.259	34 1/2
Los Angeles (3)	26	79	.250	35 1/2
Philadelphia (3)	25	80	.240	36 1/2
San Diego (3)	24	81	.231	37 1/2
Atlanta (3)	23	82	.222	38 1/2
St. Louis (3)	22	83	.212	39 1/2
Washington (3)	21	84	.203	40 1/2
Montreal (3)	20	85	.193	41 1/2
Colorado (3)	19	86	.184	42 1/2
Pittsburgh (3)	18	87	.175	43 1/2
Cleveland (3)	17	88	.165	44 1/2
Indianapolis (3)	16	89	.156	45 1/2
Chicago (4)	15	90	.146	46 1/2
San Francisco (4)	14	91	.137	47 1/2
Los Angeles (4)	13	92	.127	48 1/2
Philadelphia (4)	12	93	.118	49 1/2
San Diego (4)	11	94	.108	50 1/2
Atlanta (4)	10	95	.099	51 1/2
St. Louis (4)	9	96	.089	52 1/2
Washington (4)	8	97	.080	53 1/2
Montreal (4)	7	98	.070	54 1/2
Colorado (4)	6	99	.061	55 1/2
Pittsburgh (4)	5	100	.051	56 1/2
Cleveland (4)	4	101	.042	57 1/2
Indianapolis (4)	3	102	.032	58 1/2
Chicago (5)	2	103	.022	59 1/2
San Francisco (5)	1	104	.013	60 1/2
Los Angeles (5)	0	105	.003	61 1/2

NL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	44	.538	—
Pittsburgh	49	46	.515	2 1/2
San Diego	48	47	.506	3 1/2
Los Angeles	47	48	.496	4 1/2
San Francisco	46	49	.486	5 1/2
Atlanta	45	50	.477	6 1/2
St. Louis	44	51	.467	7 1/2
Washington	43	52	.458	8 1/2
Montreal	42	53	.448	9 1/2
Colorado	41	54	.438	10 1/2
Cincinnati	40	55	.429	11 1/2
San Francisco (2)	39	56	.419	12 1/2
Los Angeles (2)	38	57	.409	13 1/2
Philadelphia (2)	37	58	.399	14 1/2
San Diego (2)	36	59	.389	15 1/2
Atlanta (2)	35	60	.379	16 1/2
St. Louis (2)	34	61	.369	17 1/2
Washington (2)	33	62	.359	18 1/2
Montreal (2)	32	63	.349	19 1/2
Colorado (2)	31	64	.339	20 1/2
Cincinnati (2)	30	65	.329	21 1/2
San Francisco (3)	29	66	.319	22 1/2
Los Angeles (3)	28	67	.309	23 1/2
Philadelphia (3)	27	68	.299	24 1/2
San Diego (3)	26	69	.289	25 1/2
Atlanta (3)	25	70	.279	26 1/2
St. Louis (3)	24	71	.269	27 1/2
Washington (3)	23	72	.259	28 1/2
Montreal (3)	22	73	.249	29 1/2
Colorado (3)	21	74	.239	30 1/2
Cincinnati (3)	20	75	.229	31 1/2
San Francisco (4)	19	76	.219	32 1/2
Los Angeles (4)	18	77	.209	33 1/2
Philadelphia (4)	17	78	.199	34 1/2
San Diego (4)	16	79	.189	35 1/2
Atlanta (4)	15	80	.179	36 1/2
St. Louis (4)	14	81	.169	37 1/2
Washington (4)	13	82	.159	38 1/2
Montreal (4)	12	83	.149	39 1/2
Colorado (4)	11	84	.139	40 1/2
Cincinnati (4)	10	85	.129	41 1/2
San Francisco (5)	9	86	.119	42 1/2
Los Angeles (5)	8	87	.109	43 1/2
Philadelphia (5)	7	88	.099	44 1/2
San Diego (5)	6	89	.089	45 1/2
Atlanta (5)	5	90	.079	46 1/2
St. Louis (5)	4	91	.069	47 1/2
Washington (5)	3	92	.059	48 1/2
Montreal (5)	2	93	.049	49 1/2
Colorado (5)	1	94	.039	50 1/2
Cincinnati (5)	0	95	.029	51 1/2

AL boxscores

East					West					Midwest					South					North				
Team	W	L	OT	GB	Team	W	L	OT	GB	Team	W	L	OT	GB	Team	W	L	OT	GB	Team	W	L	OT	GB
Philadelphia	41	21	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
Washington	37	25	0	0	Los Angeles	33	29	0	0	San Francisco	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
Minnesota	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
New York	37	25	0	0	Los Angeles	33	29	0	0	San Francisco	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
Atlanta	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
Los Angeles	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
San Francisco	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
San Diego	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
San Francisco	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35	0	0	San Diego	27	35	0	0	Los Angeles	27	35	0	0
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San Francisco	37	25	0	0	San Francisco	33	29	0	0	Chicago	27	35												



Sven

Walleye fishing starting to catch in Magic Valley

Special to Times-News

"Walleye" is the fishing cry from fishermen in Magic Valley this year. This will be recalled as the year they really began to bite. July was a hot month for walleye at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Sven checked with the Rogerson Store, which is having a walleye contest, and Mrs. Dick Young reported several in the three to five-pound range have been registered. But the shirt so far was caught by a Twin Falls—grandmother—Sylvia Cunningham. It weighed six pounds, six ounces.

Bill Lovelady, Kimberly, boasts a four and one-half pound (dressed) beauty.

Sven has been asked by several the secret of catching these tasty fish. Have not the answers myself, so contacted that person who I consider the resident expert on Salmon Reservoir, Doc McCarty.

Here is Doc's advice, tempered by other comments:

Use a red and white Mepps spinner, adding a red and white skirt, plus a worm dangling from the treble hooks.

"The real killer lately has been a 'Mr. Twister' and there again you should drop it up by adding a chrome skirt of red and white. Also, Doc says the addition of a worm 'sure makes a difference.'"

During July, most of the fish have been caught while trolling in from five to 15 feet of water and despite what some inside, you won't have to fish deep.

"Most are caught within three to five feet of the surface," Doc says.

Perhaps the conscious opinion of why some do not catch walleye is that they troll too fast. If your boat will not cut back to a slow troll, may advise trolling backwards. With your motor in reverse and slow speed, it will cut off the front of the boat instead of the back.

Most of those who are now in the expert class in catching walleye tell me that the fish travel in schools, much like crappie. If you catch one, you should mentally mark the spot and then come back near that area.

Richfield Canal, Big Wood among top producers

Other good fish producers during July were Richfield Canal and Big Wood River below Magic Dam.

Several reports of up to four-pound, red-meated rainbow are reported to Richfield Canal. Sven came up with four in about four hours of fishing.

Those who use flies recommend using variegated cream and brown woolly worms. Most that I have seen look sparse. No tinsel, no tail, no hackle. But the secret seems to be to slip and slide down to the water and pull out the moss, shake it, then pick up the freshwater shrimp and give 'em lunch.

Lure fishermen on the canal also report excellent catches. A young couple from Ketchum was knocking 'em dead on "triple-leasers," probably the smallest model made.

Jello, cornmeal mixture will get those catfish

Winona Harshbarger, Twin Falls, says this mixture gets catfish bait recipe.

Dissolve one package strawberry-banana Jello in two cups of boiling water.

While the Jello liquid is boiling, add one and one-half cups of cornmeal and one and one-half cups of flour. Remove from the heat and let cool to lukewarm. When the mixture has cooled, stir in another one-half cup of cornmeal and one-half cup flour.

At room temperature the concoction can be rolled into small balls. Strawberry-banana seems to be the only flavor that works, reports Harshbarger. She adds this is an excellent bait for carp also.

Sven notes: Yes, I'll answer all my mail. I have just got behind and will devote a day or two next week to try and answer all the mail. Thank you for writing.

Sven is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Redford program will begin this fall

20 resource management fellows to use Pacific Northwest as classroom

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The first students in actor Robert Redford's Institute of Resource Management will be using the entire Northwest as a classroom when they embark this fall on a two-year course of study.

The intense curriculum designed by professors at Washington State University and nearby University of Idaho will take students from the wilds of central Idaho's Challis River to the depressed Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

They will look at everything from a hydroelectric dam spanning the rugged Snake River to a ripening stalk of wheat in the rolling hills of the Palouse.

At the same time, students will be expected to learn the ins and outs of computer math and complex rules of law pertaining to such things as water rights and land ownership.

The hoped-for result of this effort is a graduating class of 20 problem-solving professionals capable of addressing just about any issue involving the balanced management of the nation's resources.

"When the institute was first announced, we had some people in the state of Idaho watching it with very cautious eyes," said Wayne Hager, an engineering sciences professor who developed the institute's curriculum at the University of Idaho.

"Because of the name Robert Redford, they thought it would be a total

pro-environment program."

But in pressing for the institute, Redford himself made it clear he believed society must provide the physical necessities of life while protecting the environment — that the needs of resource development and environmental protection must be reconciled.

Toward that end, Redford selected WSU and Idaho to host the institute together because of the two schools' history of resource education, not to mention their close proximity.

"I've had people in major industry call me and be very supportive," said William Funk, director of WSU's Environmental Research Center and author of that school's curriculum for the institute.

"I was surprised to get comments from some of these individuals, like people from big oil companies," he said.

The institute had something of a rocky start because of Redford's problems in obtaining the necessary financing for the program.

But after some delay, the program is set to begin this fall, funded by \$400,000 guaranteed by Redford himself.

Twenty individuals from throughout the nation — many of them already working in various aspects of the energy and resource industry — have been selected for \$10,000 fellowships.

The group has been evenly split

between the two schools, which each had the opportunity to develop its own curriculum without interference by Redford.

"He's (Redford) kept his hands completely off that part of it," Funk said. "His concern is seeing that it's a quality program, and raising the money for it."

At WSU, for example, the 10 fellows will pursue one of several options: Environmental control, agriculture ecology, biological sciences, natural resources management, physical sciences, human ecology, and regional planning.

They will all be required to participate in several core courses designed for students at both schools.

"We'll have at least five exchange courses back and forth," Funk said. "There is a legal process course we would like our people to take at Idaho, and on this campus, their people are encouraged to take our environmental impact and human ecology courses."

At Idaho, the fellows will pursue a master's degree in interdisciplinary study, keying on one of four general areas: Water, minerals, land and energy.

"During the first semester, everyone will be participating in fairly common curriculum," Hager said. "Beyond that, most of the program is structured within one of those four areas."

Early in the program, all the fellows will participate in a joint

seminar dealing with resource management of the lower Snake River.

"We'll be looking at dam construction, power production, the whole gamut of water rights," Funk said. "That should be pretty exciting."

With a few exceptions, both schools will be using existing courses that have been "enhanced" for the institute's fellows.

And at both schools, there is a strong desire to take advantage of the entire Northwest as a sort of extended classroom.

"We feel very strongly that the reason the institute was located in this area was because of the large mining industry, the large timber industry, its agriculture and all the wilderness," Hager said.

"One of the very first things we will be doing is taking a one-week field trip on the Challis River on the edge of the central Idaho wilderness area."

Though both schools have experienced their share of budget cuts because of the current recession, it is felt the institute is now firmly established at WSU and Idaho.

In fact, Hager said the institute couldn't have come at a better time since some faculty members are being demoralized by budget cuts in their programs.

"The neat thing about the institute is that it's a birth of a new concept," Hager said. "It's an upbeat type of thing."



Fish & Game

Upland game hearing set for Monday

By Stu Murrell
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold a public hearing to discuss upland game and furber seasons in Region 4 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the regional office in Jerome.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposals also can write to the Fish and Game Commission in Boise prior to its Aug. 16 meet at which time final regulations will be adopted.

The sage grouse season in all of Camas, Twin Falls and Owyhee counties plus parts of Cassia, Blaine, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties will run from Sept. 18 through Sept. 26 with a two-bird bag and possession limit.

Portions of Cassia, Elmore, Good-

ing, Lincoln, Minidoka, Oneida and all of Jerome counties are scheduled to be closed to sage grouse hunting because of low populations and the effects of last year's fire.

A more liberal season is proposed from Sept. 18 through Oct. 3 with a daily bag limit of three and possession limit of six sage grouse. In Blaine County—east of the Minidoka-Arco Desert Road, Cassia County south of Interstate 86 and east of 184, Minidoka County east of the Minidoka-Arco Desert Road, Oneida County east of 184 and all of Power County.

Proponents appeared to have survived the winter to a much greater degree than was originally presumed, and the recommendations are the same as last year with the season running from Oct. 23 at noon through

Dec. 5 with a daily bag and possession limit of two cocks for the first five days and three cocks and six in possession after the sixth day.

Forest grouse, huns, chukars and quail would be the same as last year with the season beginning on Sept. 18. The Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area and the Snake River proper between the AMA and Clark Lakes Bridge would be placed on a two-permits trapping season for muskrats and the Snake River closed in that area until March 1 to avoid conflicts between trappers and waterfowl hunters.

No changes from last year are suggested for bobcat, lynx, red fox or raccoon. There are some new controlled beaver units, some additional permits recommended in three beaver units and six units would be

closed because of low populations.

The dove season has been set for Sept. 1 with an increased bag limit of 15 doves per day and 30 in possession after the first day. The season will last 45 days. Regulations specify shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and a gun must be plugged for three shells.

Cottontail rabbit season also opens Sept. 1 with a daily bag limit of eight rabbits and 16 in possession after the first day.

Waterfowl seasons will be set later by the US Fish and Wildlife Service but it appears Idaho's duck and goose seasons will be similar to last year.

Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Right.

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★ To Be Given Away At Each Roper's Store In Twin Falls, Burley, ★
★ Rupert And Buhl On Saturday, August 28 At 5 PM. No Purchase ★
★ Necessary — Just Come In And Register. ★

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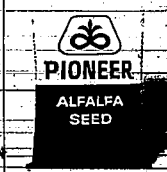
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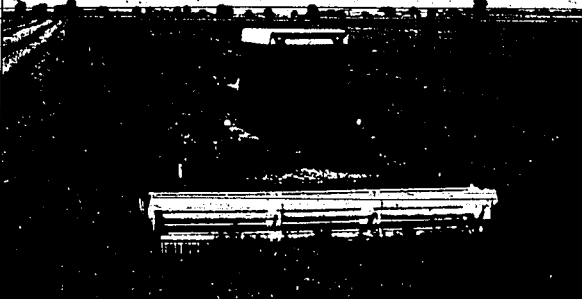
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The famous OLYMPUS OM-10 system now comes with a manual control built right on the camera. Accurate "OFF-THE-FILM" metering, compact size & LED read-out metering make the OLYMPUS OM-10 FC a super camera. INKLEY'S has this great camera in-stock and we're ready to help you capture your world with OLYMPUS. Come in and see us, our price is great, too!!

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Canon AE-1 PROGRAM

Focus and shoot convenience comes with this shutter-priority automatic SLR. It also has a manual control.
w/1.8 lens
\$259.95 w/1.8 lens

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Sports briefs

Idaho 8th, 9th in junior golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Idaho's boys gained a notch and the girls stayed the same in the second day of the Junior America's Cup Golf Matches Wednesday.

Josh Purf, Boise, shot a 77; Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 78, and Todd Holloway, Ontario, an 80, as the Idaho boys rose one place to eighth in the 16-team division. Idaho's 463-19-23 shot behind pace-setting Northern California at 440. Southern California had 443 and Mexico had 449. The non-seeded member of the Idaho club was Anthony Oleski, Pocatello, who carded an 86.

The Idaho girls were tied for nine at 502 with British Columbia and Nevada. North California leads the girls division with 459, followed by Southern California at 468 and San Diego 466.

Scoring for Idaho were Lori Lyke, Boise, 83; Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, 85, and Nancy Olsen, Boise, 88. Leslie Johnston, Idaho Falls, had a 90.

The competition concludes at the two Air Force Academy golf courses today.

Blue Lakes team paces best ball

TWIN FALLS — A Blue Lakes team took a one-stroke lead in the first day of the Blue Lakes Country Club's team best ball tournament.

The team of Ruth Borlase, James Purves, VI Young and Virginia Pilcher carded a 130 for a one-stroke lead over Patty Cooper, Sue Sklar, Evelyn Meyers and Sharon Ross. At 122 were Margaret Stathers, Anita Gray, Gretchen Fraser and Jean Smith. A tie developed at 121 among May Jensen, Rosa Proctor, Yvonne Moelfert and Rosemary Carpenter and Debbie Soran, Donna Harriman, Del Cole and Jackie Schell.

Joan Olsen won the long drive contest on No. 16 while Linda Stelle was closest to the pin on No. 5.

Kuhn wants his future resolved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn again called for his status as baseball commissioner to be resolved as soon as possible.

"I see the matter of the commissioner's status needing to be resolved," Kuhn said Wednesday. "It is not good, healthy, productive or wholesome for the business of baseball or for the commissioner to have this situation hanging over him like a sword of Damocles."

The matter apparently will be settled at the league summer meetings in San Diego Aug. 18-19.

Kuhn first called for the major league owners to determine his fate as commissioner last Sunday in an interview during the Hall of Fame ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Four negative votes in the National League or five in the American League would be enough to unseat Kuhn as commissioner. Currently, three NL clubs — the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros and New York Mets — are reported to be in favor of firing Kuhn.

WAC picks BYU to win again

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young University is favored in a pre-season coaches poll to win its fifth straight Western Athletic Conference football title.

The Cougars, who have won six titles outright and two ties in the 19-year history of the league, won the 1981 championship with a 7-1 record in conference play and 11-2 overall.

The pre-season preference poll, released Wednesday by WAC officials, showed the majority of the coaches favoring BYU to repeat. "From that point on, the predictions vary," said information director Nardy Jensen. "Most, however, say the best bet to be in the title hunt are Hawaii, Wyoming, San Diego State and maybe New Mexico."

Indianapolis enlists Bavasi

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former major league baseball executive Peter Bavasi has signed an agreement to serve as consultant to the Indiana Baseball Committee, a group trying to procure a big league franchise for Indianapolis.

Mayor William Hudnut and committee chairman Danny Danilison made the announcement Wednesday moments before the first full meeting of the committee.

Bavasi, 39, son of California Angels general manager Buzze Bavasi, was the first president of the Toronto Blue Jays and guided the club through its first five seasons. He was also general manager of the San Diego Padres early in the 1970's.

Indianapolis is building a domed stadium, the Hoosier Dome, that would serve as the home of any NFL or major league baseball franchise awarded the city.

Candelaria, Schmidt honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named National League Pitcher of the Month for July Wednesday and Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt was voted the N.L. Player of the Month for that period.

Candelaria posted a 5-0 record and a 1.43 ERA in July, starting six games, completing one and hurling a shutout during the 37.2 innings he pitched. He struck out 23, walked 7, gave up 26 hits and six earned runs.

Schmidt hit 12 home runs, drove in 22 runs and scored 17 in a torrid July burst. He batted .278 in 25 games, accumulating 25 hits in 90 at-bats.

Star likes Packers' attitude

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Coach Bart Starr said Wednesday he likes the competitive atmosphere at this year's training camp even if it has resulted in several skirmishes between players.

Linebacker Kurt Allerman decked rookie offensive tackle Ron Hallstrom, a first-round choice out of Iowa, during a contact drill Monday. He broke Hallstrom's nose with a punch-butt Hallstrom is still able to practice.

On Tuesday night and Paul Coffman and linebacker Cliff Lewis tangled, but neither was hurt.

Bowie remains optimistic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sam Bowie, the 7-1 standout University of Kentucky center who's back in a cast once again, said Wednesday that the setback "shouldn't jeopardize his chances of playing this season — or professionally."

"It was a shock that I had to go back into a cast," Bowie said. "But I expect to be out on the court this year performing."

Sometime late in the 1980-81 season, Bowie suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg. But the injury wasn't discovered until late last summer. After several weeks of conditioning last winter, Bowie eventually decided to sit out the entire 1981-82 campaign.

Since then, the Lebanon, Pa., native has been under the care of orthopedic doctors and team trainer Dr. W.A. Jackson.

During the summer, Bowie participated in workouts on the Wildcats' tour of the Orient. Since Bowie was a red-shirt last season — and retains two years of collegiate eligibility — he was not allowed to play in the games.

But despite his progress, UK Coach Joe B. Hall said the latest series of X-rays taken July 29 showed a "slight weakening" of the fracture.

"How soon Sam will be able to go full force will depend on his progress," Hall said. "The weakening is just a very small part of the fracture, and we are hopeful that with continued treatment, Sam will be back this year."

Hall said... Bowie's cast, which extends from his foot to his knee, will be worn no longer than six weeks.

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4. Wear the checked slacks, checked vest and solid jacket
5. Wear the checked slacks with the solid jacket for an sports look
6. Wear the solid jacket and slacks

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Now All Four Pieces For Only **\$197.85**

Two new color tops, in backdrop stretch weaves and new action stretch tweedy looks, with quad contrasting slacks & vest

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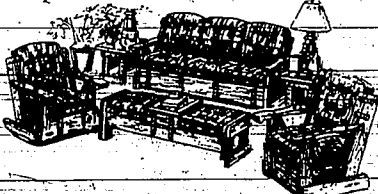
Choose from twin, full, double, queen, king. Includes 15 year warranty mattress, 4 year warranty heater, thermostatically controlled 70 to 100 safety liner, fill and drain attachments, 6 month supply of alginate.

6 OR 7 PIECE CASUAL LIVING ROOM

Beautiful, fashionable, grouping for living room, family room, den or recreation room.

Starting At

\$299



- Sofa & Rocker
- Chair & Party Ottoman
- 2 Matching End Tables

The designs of pine add a casualness to this delightfully informal set finished in light harvest tone. All upholstered pieces are in rust colored nylon plaid, and the tables correspond to the rustic and beautiful craftsmanship of this set.

SPECIAL COMPLETE WATERBED

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Includes:

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THE RUSTIC Bookcase Waterbed

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Attractive modern headboard, stained and lacquered. Quantities limited. Complete with riser, truss, liner, heater, fill and drain attachments, pedestal and frame. All you add is the water.

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Be There or Be Square Furniture Remodeling-Antiques

SAURDAY AUGUST 7, 1982

Location: Halley, Idaho, 2 blocks east of Sawtooth Ford Motor Co., Watch for the Sale Signs

TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch of the Chuckwagon

APPLIANCES & OTHER HOUSEHOLD

Frigidare electric stove (works) • Gas stove • Litton microwave oven • Water heater • Water softener • Car wall furnace • Maytag washer dryer • Mr. Coffee • Drip • Cuisinart • Lots of tools • Carpets • Pillows • Towels • Other items • Toys • Training board • Nice Seton western hat, size 7 1/2 • Art work • Dishware

FURNITURE

(4) Twin beds • Baby crib with mattress • Bed frames & headboards • (2) Nice swing chairs • Cane • Coffee table, rocks & a dining table • (4) double chest drawers & night stands (Stihlberg) like new • TV table • Floor lamps • Big recliner • (2) unmatched chest of drawers • 2 white night stands with chest of drawers with mirrors • Matching table lamp • Sofa back table • Mirrors

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Lots of aluminum doors & windows • Cabinetry • Wood doors with frames • Assortment of doors • Sliding closet doors • Light fixtures • Rope ladder • Window boxes for flowers • Sliding shower doors & pan • Hood vent • 1 x 12 shelving • Assortment of other shelving

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Nice assortment of antiques • Come see what treasures are in the mountain air.

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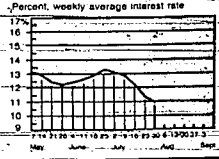
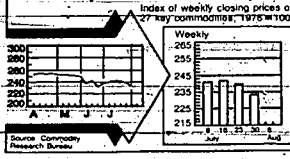
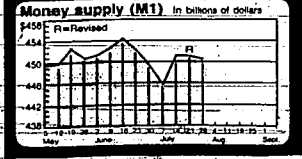
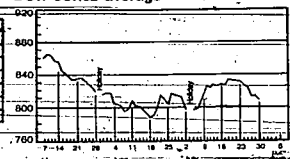
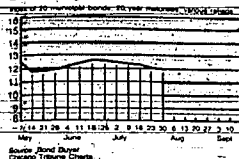
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SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS



Business



Sales of import cars near record for July

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Foreign automakers grabbed their second-highest share ever of the U.S. market in July while domestic manufacturers logged their worst sales rate in 21 years, figures showed Wednesday.

Total industry sales for the month were 655,908 cars, down 6.6 percent from last year and the worst for the month since July 1964. Imports accounted for nearly a third — 31.3 percent — of those sales, their highest market share since a record 31.9 percent in December 1961.

Sales per day were the worst for the industry since 1964. Domestic cars sold at the worst rate since 1961.

Domestic cars in July sold at an annual rate of 3.2 million vehicles, while imports sold at a rate 2.3 million.

Domestic automakers' sales in July were 428,908 cars, down 13.5 percent from July 1961.

Sales in the final 10 days of the month dropped more than 8.3 percent. The daily selling rate in the final 10 days of the month was the worst since 1961.

So far this year, 3,364,730 American-made cars have been sold compared to 3,605,180 in the first seven months of 1961 — an 11.6 percent decrease.

Automakers had hoped the July 1 personal income tax cut would boost sales and to lure prospective buyers. Despite General Motors Corp.'s drive to move slow-selling vehicles, its sales dropped 16.1 percent for the final 10 days of the month, with sales of 107,376 cars versus 128,046 last year.

GM's July sales dropped 18.6 percent.

its sales for the year are down 11.1 percent from last year.

Ford Motor Co. reported a surprising 21.7 percent increase in the final 10 days of July.

Analysts credited the increase to the company's offer of 5 percent rebates plus two years free maintenance on its front-wheel drive subcompacts.

Ford's sales for the month were up 1.8 percent. Its sales for the year are down 6.4 percent, however.

Chrysler Corp. said its sales in the final 10 days of July dropped 7 percent from a year ago. Chrysler, which is offering five years free maintenance on its domestically produced cars, sold 23,537 models versus 24,234 last year.

Chrysler's July sales were down 7 percent as well. Its sales so far this year are down 12 percent.

Exxon still the biggest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the giant New York-based oil company, has held on to its title as the world's largest industrial corporation with revenues in excess of \$10 billion, according to Fortune magazine's 1962 listing of the world's 50 biggest industrial firms.

The Royal Dutch Shell Group of The Hague and London, with 1961 revenues of more than \$2 billion, was again ranked second on the Fortune list, which will appear in the magazine's August issue.

The others in the top 5 also remained unchanged from last year with Mobil Corp. of New York, third; General Motors of Detroit, fourth; and Texaco of Harrison, N.Y., fifth.

The United States had 21 companies on the list — more than any other country. Germany had seven and Japan, had five.

Comex raises silver margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. said Wednesday it has increased the original margin requirements for silver futures, effective immediately.

The exchange said that for a 5,000 troy ounce contract of silver futures the original speculative margin requirement was raised to \$3,000 from \$2,400 while the hedge requirements were raised to \$2,000 from \$1,500.

"Margins are funds posted during the trading life of a futures contract to guarantee fulfillment of the contract obligations," Matt Zachowald, a Comex spokesman, said, the margin increases "reflects the rising volatility in the silver futures market."

EDS hits half billion in sales

DALLAS (UPI) — Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems Corp. reached the half billion a year sales mark in the year ended June 30, its 20th year in business.

It also had a 24 percent gain in profit on a 12 percent rise in income over the previous year.

Net income rose to \$46.97 million or \$1.72 a share on sales of \$509.97 million from \$37.82 million or \$1.39 a share the previous year on sales of \$454.61 million.

Final quarter profit was \$13.1 million or 48 cents a share on sales of \$137.16 million, up from \$10.23 million or 38 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$121.51 million.

Ad firm earnings up slightly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doyle Dane Bernbach International, Inc., the advertising firm, earned 94 cents a share in the second quarter, up from 82 cents a year ago, as revenues rose to \$48.3 million from \$44.1 million.

Net income rose to \$4.78 million from \$4.49 million.

First half profit was \$5.47 million or 96 cents a share on revenues of \$87.2 million compared with \$5.17 million or 90 cents a share a year ago on revenues of \$78.37 million.

Pioneer Corp. deep into red

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A \$5 million writedoff due the falling price of uranium and losses of its uranium subsidiaries produced a \$10.6 million after-tax loss for Pioneer Corp. in the second quarter in contrast with earnings of \$2.4 million or 76 cents a share a year ago.

Sales tumbled to \$25.4 million from \$30.02 million.

First half profit fell to \$16.7 million or 45 cents a share on sales of \$507.22 million from \$57.4 million or \$1.54 a share a year ago on sales of \$596.18 million.

Despite the lower earnings, the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share payable Sept. 2 to holders of record Aug. 19.

Puritan Fashions profits dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puritan Fashions Corp., a producer of Calvin Klein apparel, had a drop in second quarter profit to 37 cents a share from 75 cents on \$50 million fewer sales a year ago, as sales slumped to \$53.97 million from \$62.77 million.

Net income fell to \$1.61 million from \$3.01 million.

First half profit slipped to \$4.12 million or 94 cents a share from \$5.38 million or \$1.38 a share in spite of a rise in sales to \$116.19 million from \$114.98 million.

Hanna Mining earnings skid

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Profit of Hanna Mining Corp. in the second quarter plunged to 19 cents a share from \$1.92 a year earlier as sales plummeted to \$36.65 million from \$88.04 million. First half profit fell to 23 cents a share from \$3.50 a year ago.

Net income for the quarter dropped to \$1.66 million from \$17.05 million. Net for the half tumbled to \$2.04 million on sales of \$57.81 million from \$31.16 million a year earlier on sales of \$140.57 million.



Sylvia Porter

Universal Press Syndicate

If you own securities, real estate or other investments, you now must wait a year and a day before selling these assets to get the lower tax rates that apply to long-term capital gains.

If you sell before that, your profit is taxed as ordinary income, at higher rates.

Pending in Congress is a proposal that would slash the "holding period" to just six months — a change Wall Street has wanted for years.

The concept of a long holding period to qualify for favorable capital gains tax rates originated years ago when stock manipulation was widespread, says William Freund, chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, whose bias is obvious.

Nevertheless, his study is fascinating — and as Freund reports, the lawmakers who wrote the earliest income tax laws viewed speculation as anti-social, but considered long-term investment in the public interest. Times have changed, many more regulations now cover manipulation and the 365-day holding period doesn't make sense, says Freund.

Also, inflation produces paper gains that may not be gains in real dollars. For instance, if you bought a stock a while ago for \$5,000 and it now is \$7,500 (it should be so lucky), this looks on paper to be a 50 percent gain. But against the loss in purchasing power of the dollar, have you really made a profit?

Few other industrialized countries have any minimum-holding period at all. Canada, France, Italy, Japan and Britain have no minimum and the Italians and Japanese have no tax at all on capital gains. West Germany requires a six-month holding, and only Sweden has a longer minimum than the United States — two years.

Freund cites figures to show that countries with the highest tax burdens on capital gains have the lowest personal savings rates.

The NYSE argues that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, both of which are needed to strengthen the economy, bring down interest rates and create more jobs.

In 1978, when the top tax rate for capital gains was cut, more people cashed in assets to reap capital gains. Stock prices went up, new stock offerings increased, and so did the amount of venture capital invested in new enterprises.

The U.S. Treasury would gain revenue rather than lose it from this tax change, Freund argues. The lower tax burden would spur people to sell assets to realize "locked in" gains.

Several economic studies show that cashed-in profits, and thus tax revenues, have risen in the past when capital gains rates were cut.

An opinion survey of 500 executives from a sample of the 500 largest manufacturing and 50 largest non-manufacturing companies found that 31 percent of the executives had lost potential gain because they held on to their capital assets during the six

month-one year interval.

The Securities Industry Association, which sponsored the survey, concludes that if the minimum holding period had been only six months, many executives would have sold sooner and the Treasury would have gained.

Of course, I'm not so naive that I believe it will be easy politically in the election year for Congress to cut the capital gains holding period. It's too tempting for critics to call this another break for the rich. But wait — for the rich only?

This would be a break for a large

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Grain	Unit	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	bu	2.14	2.12	2.13	+0.01
Barley	bu	1.14	1.12	1.13	+0.01
Oats	bu	0.74	0.72	0.73	+0.01
Rye	bu	1.14	1.12	1.13	+0.01
Soybeans	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Beans	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Peas	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Lentils	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Mustard	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Sesame	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Sunflower	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Flax	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Alfalfa	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Timothy	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Orchardgrass	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Perennial Ryegrass	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Annual Ryegrass	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Lucerne	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Medicago	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Trifolium	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Lotus	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Ononis	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Ulex	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Vicia	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Coronilla	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Anthyllus	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Medicago	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Trifolium	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Lotus	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Ononis	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Ulex	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Vicia	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Coronilla	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01
Anthyllus	bu	11.14	11.12	11.13	+0.01

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Livestock	Unit	High	Low	Settle	Change
Live Cattle	lb	42.00	41.00	41.50	+0.50
Hog	lb	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Pig	lb	40.00	39.00	39.50	+0.50
Sheep	lb	39.00	38.00	38.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	38.00	37.00	37.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	37.00	36.00	36.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	36.00	35.00	35.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	34.00	33.00	33.50	+0.50
Does	lb	33.00	32.00	32.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	32.00	31.00	31.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	31.00	30.00	30.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	30.00	29.00	29.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	29.00	28.00	28.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	27.00	26.00	26.50	+0.50
Does	lb	26.00	25.00	25.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	25.00	24.00	24.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	24.00	23.00	23.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	23.00	22.00	22.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	22.00	21.00	21.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	21.00	20.00	20.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Does	lb	19.00	18.00	18.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	18.00	17.00	17.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	17.00	16.00	16.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	16.00	15.00	15.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	14.00	13.00	13.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	13.00	12.00	12.50	+0.50
Does	lb	12.00	11.00	11.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	11.00	10.00	10.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	9.00	8.00	8.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	7.00	6.00	6.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	6.00	5.00	5.50	+0.50
Does	lb	5.00	4.00	4.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	4.00	3.00	3.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	3.00	2.00	2.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	2.00	1.00	1.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	1.00	0.00	0.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	0.00	-0.00	-0.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-0.00	-1.00	-1.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-1.00	-2.00	-2.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-2.00	-3.00	-3.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-3.00	-4.00	-4.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-4.00	-5.00	-5.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-5.00	-6.00	-6.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	-6.00	-7.00	-7.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-7.00	-8.00	-8.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-8.00	-9.00	-9.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-9.00	-10.00	-10.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-10.00	-11.00	-11.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-11.00	-12.00	-12.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-12.00	-13.00	-13.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	-13.00	-14.00	-14.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-14.00	-15.00	-15.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-15.00	-16.00	-16.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-16.00	-17.00	-17.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-17.00	-18.00	-18.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-18.00	-19.00	-19.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-19.00	-20.00	-20.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	-20.00	-21.00	-21.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-21.00	-22.00	-22.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-22.00	-23.00	-23.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-23.00	-24.00	-24.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-24.00	-25.00	-25.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-25.00	-26.00	-26.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-26.00	-27.00	-27.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	-27.00	-28.00	-28.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-28.00	-29.00	-29.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-29.00	-30.00	-30.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-30.00	-31.00	-31.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-31.00	-32.00	-32.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-32.00	-33.00	-33.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-33.00	-34.00	-34.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb	-34.00	-35.00	-35.50	+0.50
Boys	lb	-35.00	-36.00	-36.50	+0.50
Does	lb	-36.00	-37.00	-37.50	+0.50
Kids	lb	-37.00	-38.00	-38.50	+0.50
Goats	lb	-38.00	-39.00	-39.50	+0.50
Calves	lb	-39.00	-40.00	-40.50	+0.50
Stags	lb	-40.00	-41.00	-41.50	+0.50
Wethers	lb</				

Filer searches for means to fund new well

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

FILER — For several months, the city of Filer has had its water supply cut in half because of a dry well. And the problem will not be solved until funds can be found to drill a new well.

Tuesday night, City Council heard several suggestions about possible ways to pay for the project.

State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, volunteered his help at Tuesday's meeting. He will set up a meeting next week with the state board that denied the city's \$54,000 "imminent threat" request for a new well.

The city applied for emergency funds when a well west of town went dry this spring. About 52 percent of the city's water supply went to the well, according to Scott Bybee, the city's

engineer.

The imminent threat funds are administered through a board of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs. The same board also administers federal Housing and Urban Development community block grants, Bybee said. Part of the block grant funds are set aside for emergency use, he said.

The board denied the city's request because it felt there was enough water available except for such things as watering lawns, Bybee told council. Part of the problem is the vague definition of imminent danger, he said.

"The money availability is there, (but) they don't believe in this threat," he said.

The city is in an emergency situation because of fire danger, Mayor Perry Dyke said. Several warehouses in northwest Filer are stocked with valuable grain and beans, he

said. And the county fair, which will put a strain on the city's already weakened water supply, is less than a month away.

In case of a fire, there could be real problems due to a lack of water to fight the blaze, said Larry Ainsworth, the Filer fire chief.

At the Beans Inc. warehouse fire a few years ago, the Fire Department used all four city wells to the limit in battling the fire, and that was just one building burning, Ainsworth said.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Knigge said he was responsible partly for funding the board that denied the city's emergency request. He said that he may have some clout and be able to convince the board of the city's need.

Filer already has purchased land west of

town for a new well, Bybee said. It's just a matter of finding the funds, he said.

Dyke said the city will apply for the imminent threat funds again this fall.

Another alternative is to apply for regular community block grant money, Bybee said. The city could request money for a new well and water tank, he said. However, the city was rejected this summer by the same board in its bid for a \$347,000 community block grant to replace an old water tank, he noted.

Kelly Flinn, representing the Regal Homeowners Association, told council that the association recommends that a community fund-raising effort, such as a 10-cent surcharge on walk-a-thon, be held to raise money for the well.

Under council's direction, Flinn will organize a citizens committee to review possible

fund-raising plans.

Flinn also suggested making a yearly payment plan available to city water payers. Under a voluntary plan, a resident could pay his total water bill in one lump sum. Although that might be a lot of money, Flinn said, "they will not have to worry about bills the rest of the year."

Both of Flinn's ideas sounded good "right off the top," the mayor replied, but they probably would mean more work for the city administration.

Flinn also recommended that the warehouse owners might be willing to donate money for the well.

In past meetings, increasing water rates was "discussed" as a way of paying for replenishing the water supply, Dyke said. However, the rate hike did not proceed beyond the discussion point, he said.

Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Thursday, August 5, 1982

Filer artist 'colors' school

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Filer elementary students return to class later this month, a bright rainbow, a smiling cloud and a radiant sun will greet them from the walls of the school.

This summer, Mary Jones, a long-time school volunteer and a free-lance artist, has been painting the colorful graphics on the walls of the elementary school.

Jones says the paintings are more than decorations. For instance, the rainbow is painted in primary colors that youngsters will recognize easily, she says.

Cartoon faces of children will adorn the corridor leading to the lunch room. They will not be ordinary cartoons, however. The faces will contain hidden pictures and other puzzles, Jones says, to occupy the occasional "rowdy" children waiting for lunch.

With Jones's talent, one teacher's classroom has been transformed into a paper forest that will be used for the study of Idaho history. Students can habitate the forest with their own creations, like animals or log cabins, reflecting the period of history that they are studying, Jones says.

"It's a more fun way to learn," she says.

A painted sun illuminates a multi-purpose room in one section of the school, and a tree will be painted on a wall near a bulletin board.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky had the initial idea for the project. Kovarsky says he arranged for similar projects in other schools where he has worked.

"They (the graphics) take the dullness out of school, makes it fun to be around," Kovarsky says.

He will gauge the response to the work before commissioning graphics in other Filer school buildings, he says.

Although she will be paid for the summer job, Jones freely has lent her artistic abilities to school art projects several times each month during the school year. She did not want to be asked to help because she saw a need, she says.

"The elementary schools are



Mary Jones, alias Magic Mary, poses with one of her elementary school creations.

always looking for volunteers," she says. "People in the community can help."

Kovarsky says volunteering is beneficial to the district because it saves having to hire aides.

"It's good for the kids to see more people around, and good for the parents to feel more a part of

school," he says.

Yet, there is not an "awful lot" of persons donating their time and talent to schools, he says.

When she is not volunteering or spending time raising her family, Jones, who lives near Twin Falls, does bright costumes and becomes "Magic Mary," a fast-draw car-

toonist at local stores.

An American University art graduate, Jones says her teachers probably would laugh at the way she practices her "art."

Sometimes referring to herself in the third person, Jones says, "Mary is content with making children happy."

Salary talks for Jerome County slated

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A special meeting of the Jerome County commission will be held this morning to discuss county employee salaries for the next fiscal year.

County Clerk Glenda Belk told the commissioners Monday that she cannot prepare a tentative budget for their review until she has some indication about a salary schedule.

Elected officials met with the commissioners Monday and proposed a 6 percent raise, plus a flat \$50-a-month increase for all employees.

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. countered that proposal with a motion for a \$50 across-the-board raise, plus a 2 percent increase for all non-elected workers, and a 3 percent increase for elected officials. But the motion failed due to lack of a second.

Howell also failed to get a second on a motion calling for the county commissioners not to receive a raise, except for a \$50-a-month increase for the chairman because of the additional duties required of that office.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said he wanted more information about

next year's income before voting on a salary schedule.

And commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said he favors giving all county workers a flat-figure increase, such as a \$50-a-month raise.

"When we grant percentage increases like we have the past few years, we are giving more money to those who already get the highest pay, and giving the low-paid workers, who are the backbone of our work force, the least," he said.

But Prosecutor William Dalling said there are valuable, experienced employees in many county offices, and they get no consideration for their length of service or experience when an across-the-board increase is given, he said.

Howell told the group of elected officials that his proposal for combining the flat figure with a 2 percent increase would make it fair to everyone. However, he said his proposal was just a starting point for further discussion.

Sheriff Eliza Hall suggested the county plan an increase of \$50, plus a 3 percent to 5 percent hike, and then make cutbacks if it is determined that revenue is insufficient.

Rowdy element in park concerns Shoshone council

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Problems in the municipal park were examined Monday night by Shoshone City Council.

Police Chief John Shaffer asked council if methods for screening and controlling park visitors could be improved.

Council agreed that loud music, obscene conduct and language, and the use of alcohol by minors was creating problems and preventing families from using the park.

However, Mayor Reid Newby pointed out that "it's a public park. How can you say 'yes, to one, and 'no' to another?"

And Councilman Tim Ridinger added that Shoshone has been trying to attract tourists to the town.

A suggestion to allow "reserved" use of the park — by obtaining an

estimate of the number of people expected and requiring the listing of a sponsor or responsible party — was taken under advisement.

Shaffer and Newby agreed to investigate park-use procedures in neighboring towns and report back at the next council meeting.

In other business, council authorized the city's engineer, Orin Clements, to prepare bid specifications for repair of the water storage tank.

The tank needs a new interior coating to prevent rust and other contamination.

Clements also was asked to re-submit Shoshone's block-grant application.

He will upgrade the application with the assistance of a citizens committee to be appointed by the council.

The committee will include a councilman and one or two area residents.

Full service

Hearing scheduled on proposed \$4.84-million Ketchum budget that will expand emergency dispatch service to 24-hours a day

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A budget for the city of Ketchum amounting to a 7.5 percent increase above the current year has been proposed by City Council.

A public hearing on the \$4.84 million budget has been set for Monday, Aug. 16.

However, the budget total is extremely misleading, according to city administrator Jim Jaquet, because it includes a one-time \$2.881 million expenditure for sewer system improvements, funded through a voter-approved bond sale.

Without the sewer plant improvements, the city's operating budget would be \$1.958 million. This compares to the current budget of \$1.821 million.

The proposed budget will be published twice before the public hearing, said city clerk Betty Spies. "All the council can do now is endorse the proposed budget. They can't increase it."

The proposal differs from this year's budget in

two significant ways, Jaquet said. It includes an average 6.6 percent cost-of-living raise for city employees, plus it would allow a 41.8 percent increase for the fire and ambulance department. This latter item is dedicated to establishing a 24-hour dispatch service.

"Other than these two items, city spending essentially has been held to the same level as this year," he said.

The planned cost-of-living raise will be distributed as a flat \$100 a month to each employee. Consequently, the percentage increase will vary from employee to employee, depending on existing salaries.

Council members want to increase the Fire Department budget in order to drop the city's reliance on an answering service for after-hours emergency calls. The goal is to establish the city's own dispatch service.

"The budgeted item for the dispatch service is the largest budget increase in the proposal," Jaquet said.

Other budget increases involve Ketchum's two local-option taxes. Revenue from the 5 percent lodging-rental tax and the 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink tax has been projected at \$360,000, or 18 percent of the total proposed budget.

But council members unanimously agreed throughout their work sessions on the budget this summer to hold off spending this projected revenue until after the winter ski season has passed.

"We really must wait and see how good the winter is to us . . . to make sure that this revenue comes in before we start spending it," Jaquet said.

Programs funded by the option taxes include a \$170,000 payment on the new City Hall; \$100,000 for the transit system, including \$25,000 to build a maintenance shop to replace a rented shop; and \$50,000 for constructing new police offices.

Since 1979, city offices gradually have been transferred from Ketchum's old city hall to the new one — a renovated Volkswagen dealership. The city police offices have not been moved yet.

Gooding council hears irrigation complaints

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Members of Gooding City Council got a little "wet" Monday evening.

Several citizens told council members of problems they are having with the city's irrigation system. Most complaints centered around the variation in the time that the water is delivered to property owners and how each resident uses it.

One resident said he had to wait until 11 p.m. to get his water "turn" last week.

A city ditch rider also attended the meeting to explain that some citizens' property is laid out poorly, so it is in such a condition that timely delivery of water is difficult.

Councilman Bob Molino explained

that no specific irrigation turns, times, dates or length of use are assigned in Gooding.

"It is the ditch rider's responsibility to make all reasonable effort to meet the needs of the property owner," he said.

Council also reaffirmed a city statute that requires water users to keep their property in reasonable condition, and it further agreed that the ditch rider must use his judgment in setting schedules on his route to provide the best possible service.

In other business, council accepted the 1982-83 fiscal year budget, which calls for an expenditure of \$1.07 million. A public hearing on the budget was held before council's regular meeting Monday. The new budget will go into effect Oct. 1.

Hagerman

Gas tank in downtown area wins variance, needs extra items

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A 20,000-gallon gas tank, installed in May in downtown Hagerman, has been checked by a fire inspector and now must comply with the state fire code.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday evening, Phil Johnson, the owner of the gas tank and Phil's Petroleum Products of Hagerman, requested a zoning variance to allow him to put barbed wire at the top of a six-foot fence that must be built around the tank.

Council members, seeing no safety hazard, granted the variance. In May, council received a petition, signed by 29 residents, protesting the tank, which was installed above ground off State Street. The signers of the petition called the tank dangerous, and later, they sent their com-

plaints to the state fire inspector in Boise.

The state inspector asked Keith Hosack, a certified fire inspector and Wendell's fire department chief, to check the tank.

According to Hosack, to comply with the state's fire code, Johnson will have to: add a greater dike area to handle spillage; install wire-mesh fencing at least 5 feet high around the tank with two gates; mount warning signs; and have fire-suppression equipment ready for immediate use. Also, the tank must be anchored.

Hosack also recommended that dirt be kept around the tank.

In other council business Tuesday: • The city's engineer, Doug Howard, reported on the results of the recent distribution of \$6 million of federal Housing and Urban Development grants to Idaho cities.

Hagerman, he said, ranked behind about 40 other cities in a field of 72 applicants and so, received no funding.

Howard explained that although the Hagerman Sewer-Igou system has a serious need for funding, projects that would create jobs and could provide matching funds were given top priority. The next grants will be distributed around November. Hagerman may do better then, he said.

• Bruce Bothwell, a local home builder, requested two setback variances.

City code states that homes shall be at least 20 feet from the street. Bothwell asked to build two houses 10 feet and 15 feet from the street.

After viewing the property and debating the situation with Bothwell at length during the meeting, council denied the variance requests.

Jerome lets new library roof bid

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A third attempt will be made by Jerome City Council to get a new roof on the city library.

Council authorized another call for bids Tuesday night, after Mayor Ralph Peters explained that the low bid received June 8 apparently is invalid because the firm that won the contract has not obtained a necessary license under the revised state licensing law.

New bids will be opened at 5 p.m. on Aug. 20 at a special council meeting.

James Clark, the city public works director, said the specifications for this round of bidding will ask for regular roofing and a new foam-insulated roofing material.

In April, the city first opened bids for the work, but all of the bids submitted were in excess of the budgeted funds.

In the second bid opening in June, with revised specifications, the city received a bid from Orion Group of

Merburn for \$10,305, and it awarded a contract. But that firm has not qualified for licensing, Peters said.

In other council action Tuesday:

• The amended ordinance to allow Jerome businesses to haul their own trash and garbage was placed on first reading. The change is in connection with an agreement made with Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. to allow a 12 percent increase in commercial hauling rates in the city of Jerome.

In previous meetings, council heard protests from business representatives who said they felt the cost was too high. They asked for a revision to allow them to haul their own.

Mayor Peters said that if a large

number of business firms drop the contractor's services, causing a hardship for the firm, council will take another look at the agreement at the end of the year.

• A public hearing on the city's 1982-83 federal revenue-sharing funds was set for Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. in the city chambers. At that time, council will hear requests for allocation of funds. There is \$120,543 available for the coming budget period, including a \$28,941 holdover.

• Council approved a \$500 payment toward the Aug. 22 fireworks display for the 75th anniversary celebration. • An executive session to discuss personnel matters was held following the regular meeting.

Shoshone student song advances

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln Elementary second grade's "Liberty, Liberty" song has been chosen as a semi-finalist in a national patriotic contest.

Teacher Louise Sluder says the class's entry has been picked as one of five from Idaho that will be entered in national competition in the "People For the America Way, I Love Liberty" contest.

The song was written by the Shoshone second grade, under the direction of teachers Sluder and Debra Hatmaker, and has been performed at various functions in Shoshone.

The students sang the song for Gov. John Evans on July 4 and presented him with an autographed copy of the music.

Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "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, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Wendell blood drawing
Will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Search and Rescue
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Implement

meeting room.

Thousand Springs VFW
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.

Bliss-Pattie Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Specially
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Bliss Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Piler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Remona restaurant.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 5 p.m. in the play park in Jerome.

FRIDAY

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.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Specially
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Hagerman Summerfest
Will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the City Park. There will be booths of arts and crafts, demonstrations of skills, entertainment, a barbecue and homemade pie and ice cream. Admission is free.

Jerome pancake breakfast
Will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. in the North Park. The cost is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$10 for families. All proceeds will go to the Child Brush medical fund.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Bliss Senior Citizens
Potluck meet and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

MONDAY

Gooding County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

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.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

County School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary.

Carson County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Fairfield.

Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

Richfield School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

Richfield City Council
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Jerome Hung P Club
Meets at 5 p.m. in the play park in Jerome.

Castleford Take Off Pounds Specially
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel Restaurant.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Hazellon City Council
Meets at 8 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.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Remona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 a.m. at the senior center.

Castleford School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school home-economics room.

Filer Senior Center
Potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Clear Lake Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Hagerman Golden Age Club
Will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

TUESDAY

Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion.

Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum at 210 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. A dance will be held at 8 p.m., with music provided by Hank's Band.

Piler Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Hagerman Macons
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Meets at noon at the Manhattin Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion.

Gooding High School Boosters Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Specially
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Piler Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Rodeo Days SALE

WESTERN WEAR

207 East Main

324-4500

Jerome

BOOTS

Tony Lama BULL HIDE

Acme NATURAL RUSSET

SAVE \$300 ONLY \$399

CHILDRENS TEXAS BOOTS

AS LOW AS \$19.99

MANY, MANY OTHER STYLES!

BASQUE AMERICAN FRIDAY SPECIALS

Prime Rib \$875

Roast Lamb

Cod Fish

Lunch Special \$375

BilToKi DINNER HOUSE

530 MAIN 534-8501

Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:15-10:30

Bar Open 4 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Marie Spencer, M.D.

Announces the opening August 2

of His

Practice of Family Medicine

at 68 South Idaho, Wendell

536-2600 • By Appointment, Mon.-Fri.

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL

South Lincoln Jerome

Thursday & Friday Specials

HOUSE OF DAVID

BEAUTY SALON

324-3424

Introducing our new Summer & Fall Specials Starting each week Tuesdays thru Thursdays.

TUESDAY SPECIALS: YOUTH AGES 1-19

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS: HUSBANDS and/or WIVES

THURSDAY SPECIALS: SENIOR CITIZENS

\$1.00 off on all haircuts and shampoo sets

\$2.00 off on all permanent waves

\$1.50 off on all tints

Haircuts \$4.00 Permanent \$15.00

Shampoo \$4.00 Waves (Includes Haircut & Set)

Call For Your Appointment Today, 324-3424

David Jenks Ellen Dillie Debbie Mullins

Carol Welch our apprentice is also available for appointments.

Walk-ins are welcome

122 E. Ave. S. Jerome, Idaho

If you bring in oil or mention ad you get additional \$1.00 off on any of the above services.

HOUSE OF DAVID

hairstyling for the entire family

Anniversary Sale

Mohawk Carpet Color Center

SALE In Stock Carpet Only

STRING OF PEARLS®

25 Colors to choose from

Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. SALE \$16.95 sq. yd.

SHINING TREASURE

6 Colors to choose from

Reg. \$21.95 sq. yd. SALE \$16.95 sq. yd.

FREE installation with purchase of 75 yards or more during sale.

Interior Designing and Decorating in the convenience of your home or at our store

Sale Ends August 14th

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

543-8848 120 So. Broadway, Buhl 543-5064

20% OFF

Any Item In The Store Thursday & Friday Only

Sale Items not Included.

Limit One Coupon Per Family

JEROME FLORAL

FREE TRANSFER OF NAME

With The Purchase Of Any Regular Priced T-Shirt

Limit One Coupon Per Family

RYAN'S BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS

Sizes 4-7

Reg. \$7.47 With Coupon \$5.47

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

SPOUSE REITZ

FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE

1 Pair Hi-Top Sport Tube Socks

\$1.49

retail value

Offer Expires 8/7/82

HARRISON'S

2 FREE TOKENS

No Purchase Necessary

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Offer Expires 8/7/82

GOLDEN TOKEN FAMILY FUN CENTER

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Department of Environmental Welfare, Division of Environment, that the public hearings concerning the proposed amendment of the rules governing WATER QUALITY STANDARDS, Chapter 60, Idaho Administrative Code, and Regulations of the Department of Health and Human Services previously announced under Docket Numbers ID-97-201P and ID-97-202P, and related petitions from the American Fisheries Association and the North Idaho Forestry Council.

Prior notices announcing the public hearings were dated January 1, 1982 for Docket Number ID-97-201P and July 1, 1982 for Docket Number ID-97-202P; were mailed to interested persons on June 21, 1982 and July 13, 1982 respectively, and published in the IDAHO STATESMAN, THE POSTERIALIZED (Idaho), the TIMES-NORTH (Twin Falls) and the FORT BEND-HERALD (Salmon).

The hearings which were scheduled to be held on Monday, August 9, 1982 (Lewiston); Tuesday, August 10, 1982 (Cusseta d'Alene), Wednesday, August 11, 1982 (Salmon), Thursday, August 12, 1982 (Postle), and Friday, August 13, 1982 (Boise). The rescheduled hearings will be held and published as follows:

RESCHEDULED DATES: This 30th day of July, 1982.

CUSTODIAN OF THE RECORDS: ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE SECTION, DIVISION OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, 450 WEST STATE STREET, 10TH FLOOR, BOISE, IDAHO 83720.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 4, Thursday, August 5, Friday, August 6, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

135.82 feet To a point on the West line of Lot 2 Fireaside Subdivision;

THENCE North 89°20' West a distance of 135.82 feet to a point 5.62 feet from the West line of Lot 3 Fireaside Subdivision;

THENCE South 0°28' West a distance of 50.00 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 3 Fireaside Subdivision;

THENCE South 89°20' East a distance of 135.82 feet to a point 5.62 feet from the West line of Lot 2 Fireaside Subdivision;

THENCE South 89°20' East along the South line of Lot 6, Block 1, Paddy Subdivision a distance of 76.08 feet;

THENCE Southeasteary along the East line of arc of a curve to the right whose radius is 35.87 feet and whose tangent is 35.74 feet and whose Long Chord is South 44°28' East a distance of 50.84 feet to a point on the East line of Block 1 of Paddy Subdivision;

THENCE North 0°58' East along the East line of said Lot 5 a distance of 35.74 feet to the North East corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 0°28' East a distance of 135.82 feet to the East line of Lot 6, Block 1, Paddy Subdivision a distance of 76.08 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

Said sale will be made with all the rights and obligations regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by it and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the instrument of Trust executed by Lincoln McGinnis and Angeline McGinnis and Angeline McGinnis and Angeline McGinnis, as Grantors, to Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as Grantee, and the interest and security of Warren L. Shillington, as Beneficiary, recorded on April 24, 1976, as Instrument No. 688849, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the payment of

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

NOTICE—LE

[illegible]

NOTICE- ...-LEGAL

[illegible]

CE—LEGAL

NESS
 Routine business
 5:00 o'clock P.M., when
 the Board of Public
 Attest: RICHARD A. P.
 on first
 Two Falls, Idaho
 July 26, 1982, 10:00 o'clock
 REGULAR JULY SESSION
 time pursuant to record
 the Clerk present.
 MOTION: YES AYE
 Appointment of
 second quarter, 1982.
 Falls, Idaho, to be
 \$57,568.21; Flor H.
 \$19,640.00; and
 REBID AWARDING
 Reimbursement of
 1982 through June 30,
 \$959.10 amount
 according to the attached
 Routine business was
 5:00 o'clock P.M., when
 hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M.
 Attest: RICHARD A. P.
 Two Falls, Idaho
 July 27, 1982, 10:00 o'clock
 P.M.
 The Board of County
 time pursuant to record
 the Clerk present.
 BID AWARDING
 11:00 o'clock A.M.
 \$959.10 amount
 Juvenile Office.
 Commissioner: H.
 accept the bid of
 amount of \$4,500.00
 minute maintenance
 by Central Concrete Co.
 Routine business was
 5:00 o'clock P.M., when
 hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M.
 Attest: RICHARD A. P.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday,
 NOTICE OF
 prepared a proposed
 for the purpose of
 January 1, 1982, in
 accordance with Public
 Revenues
 General Fund
 Interest
 Cash Revenues
 REVENUE
 Expenditures
 Administration
 Computer
 Parks and Safety
 Parks & Recreation
 Street Equipment
 Library Commission
 Hotel and Motel
 Contingency & Other
 Public Facilities
 Now therefore, on
 day, August 9, 1982
 of the County of
 the Public Hearing
 Sharing Budget
 for the year 1983
 of Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Dated this 23rd day
 of August, 1982.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday,
 NOTICE OF
 BUDGET FOR
 and
 Notice of Public

LEGAL-NO

[illegible]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD
OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, July 14, 1982 10:00 o'clock A.M.
 REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Covey and Hammen absent, the Clerk-present. Commissioners Covey and Hammen arrived at 10:05 o'clock A.M.
 BEER LICENSE ISSUED
 Beer License was approved and issued to Koolea Lyle Lytle, Patrick Lockard dba Inland Bay Seafood Market for the sale of bottled or canned beer not to be consumed on the premises.
 RETAIL WINE LICENSE ISSUED
 Retail wine license was approved and issued to Koolea Lyle Lytle and Patricia Lockard dba Inland Bay Seafood Market.
 LAND VALUES REDUCED
 Commissioners ordered Twin Falls County Assessor to reduce the land values in the index table 743899 for land values in the city of Twin Falls of parcels that had been indexed at a figure of 3.0151 a acre.
 ROUTINE BUSINESS
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, July 14, 1982.
 AUDITOR: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Two Panel Meetings

July 15, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time to discuss with Commissioners Covey and Hemphill and the Clerk present. Commissioner Ward absent

MEETING

Commissioner Covey attended a Region IV meeting

APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET

Assistant Clerk was appointed Clerk in July 1982. Office was opened August 1, 1982, Salary was set at \$550.00 per month.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. July 16, 1982.

10:00 o'clock A.M. July 16, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

North Falls, Idaho

July 16, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time to discuss with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with South Central Health District to discuss budget on this date.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when it was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 19, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls Idaho
July 19, 1982 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the clerk present.
TOUR
The Commissioners, toured the Bula, Gulch and
Buhl Area today.
SALARY INCREASE
Salary of Beverly Bowles, clerk in the Motor
Vehicle Department was increased to \$700.00 per
month effective January 1, 1982.
Routine business was transacted until the hour o
5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the
hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 20th-1982.
Attest: RICHARD J. BENC, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

TWO FINDS IDAHO
July 20, 1986, 6:00 o'clock A.M.
BUREAU JULY VISION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and staff present.

MEETING
All Commissioners, Ed Widows, Zoning Director and all Commissioned Solid Waste District met with Bureau BPL Representative Scott Anderson today.

APPRaisal CONTROL APPROVED
Resolution 65-22 Idaho imposes a duty upon the Assessor to carry out a County revaluation program on all property under his jurisdiction to meet every five years an agreement for appraisal of commercial property and mobile homes was entered into between the County Assessor and the Board of County Commissioners by the County Assessor and the Board of County Commissioners.

OFFICE
The Taylor Appraisal Agency was awarded the bid for the Contract of April 1982.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., where a recess was taken until the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. 1986.

Austin RICHARDS, A. PENCE, CLERK
Twin Falls, Idaho. ANN S. COVER, Chairman

July 21, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
 Commissioners Cover and Hambleman attended budget meeting with South Central District Health Department.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 22, 1982.
 Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Two Falls, Idaho
July 27, 1982; 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and staff present.

TOUR:
Commissioner Hemphrean toured Hagerman State Prison this day.

GRANT OFFER ACCEPTED
Commissioner Leonard made a motion to accept the grant offer of \$140,000 from the Idaho Department of Transportation Division of aeronautics and Public Transportation in the maximum amount of \$140,000 for the Airport development project. The grant would be used in the development of Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport. Second to the motion was Commissioner Hemphrean who carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. At which time the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 5, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. PENCE, Clerk

COVER Chairman

Twain Falls, Idaho
July 23, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and staff present.
BID OPENING
10:00 o'clock A.M. this being the time set for a bid opening for a desktop computer printer, bid was submitted by Idaho Computer Services in the amount of \$4,500.00. Commissioners discussed and award the bid to Idaho Computer Services and payment and award the bid to Idaho Computer Services.
July 27, 1982 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Second to the Board of County Commissioners was presented the minutes which carried unanimously.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners of the Board of County Commissioners will meet July 30, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of a Planned Use of General Fund monies proposed expenditures of Public Revenue and Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1982-83.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.; when a motion picture was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 28, 1982.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twain Falls, Idaho
July 27, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of Commissioners met at this time to discuss to discuss with the Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BID AWARDING
At 10:00 A.M., this being the time set for awarding the bid for a computer printer for use at the Juvenile Office.
The firm of Hemphlemann made a motion to accept the bid of Idaho Computer Service in the amount of \$4,500.00 for the printer and \$47.50 postage. The motion was made by the Commissioner by Commissioner Cover and it carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.; when a motion picture was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 28, 1982.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 5, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Whereas the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho has prepared a proposed Budget for the Expenditures of the Fiscal Year commencing on the Fiscal Year of October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983 in accordance with Federal Regulations.

Revenues

Central Revenue Sharing	\$454,000
Interest	28,000
Cash Reserves	28,000
Total Revenues	\$510,000

Expenditures

Administration	\$,225
Computer	28,000
Public Safety	45,000
Parks & Recreation	\$3,100
Police Equipment & P.P.s	270,000
Library Computer Project	21,500
Housing Authority Parking	22,000
City Band & Senior Citizens	10,000
Contingency & Other	66,500
Total Expenditures	\$510,000

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that Monday, August 23, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall, 321 and Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the time and place set forth for the public hearing on said proposed Revenue Sharing Budget.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1982.

BRUCE KING
Finance Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 29 and August 5, 1982.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982-83**
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 1982 - September 30, 1983, all pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, I.C., said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 p.m., on said date. All said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget, of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho for the fiscal period October-1, 1982-September 30, 1983.

GENERAL FUND		Proposed Expenditure
City Council		48,649
City Manager		79,829
Legal		72,931
Finance		300,191
Engineering		249,338
Planning		39,390
Police		1,428,055
Animal Control		47,824
Fire		1,014,927
Inspection		180,014
Sanitation		513,898
Parks		213,745
Recreation		150,642
Cost		88,748
Capital Projects		458,309
Total General Fund		4,959,482
Street Fund		1,002,278
Street Lighting Fund		108,833
		465,820

Airport Construction	50,000
Water Fund	1,458,984
Wastewater Fund	2,291,837
Library Fund	1,570,478
LID Funds & other	91,169
Transfers	567,894
Total Proposed Expenditures	\$3,175,362

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1982 - September 30, 1983 is as follows:

Revenue From Tax Levy:	
General Fund	2,247,748
Street	128,025

Airport	59,313
Street Lighting	83,072
Utilities	216,548
Total Tax Levy	2,745,340
Franchise & Business Licenses	202,900
Interest on Investments	284,309
Sales Tax	461,177
Inspections	53,000
Use & Road Taxes	615,633
Airport Use Fees & Rental	220,261
Sanitary Fees	503,800
Waterworks Fees	1,446,485
Power Fees	1,148,536
Court Fees	225,600
Golf & Recreation Fees	140,000
LID Funds	91,159
Miscellaneous Revenues	246,872
State Grants	102,227
Surplus	322,220
Total	\$9,113,946

Grocery King, Finance Director of the city of Irvine, California, is the author of the following statement:

"I have no knowledge of any person or entity who has been or is being paid by the City of Irvine for any services or for any other purpose."

and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 1982-83, all of which have been audited and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City-Twin Falls Revenue Sharing Collection Agreement, as set forth in the proposed order of the City's General Revenue Sharing Funds with notice having been published at least seven days prior to the meeting of the City's Finance Committee, by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 9, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., and have an opportunity to comment on the relative budget priorities of the City's Budget and its relationship to the Revenue Sharing Funds; and that copies of the proposed detailed financial statement at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1982.

BRUCE KING
Finance Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 29 and August 6, 1982.

A parcel of land in Lot 1 of the Fireside Sub-division which is the Puddy Sub-division, and Lots 1 and 3 of the Fireside Sub-division of lot 30 of the Orchalar Sub-division in the NE¼NE¼ of Section 8, Township 36 North, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Lot 8, Block 1 of the Puddy Sub-division and the Northwest corner of the Point of Beginning; THENCE North 88° 20' West along the North line of said lot 30 of the distance of 116.6 feet to the West line of said Lot 8; THENCE North 59° 20' West along the West line of said lot 30 of the distance of 116.6 feet to the

representatives of the
the above-named estate. All
persons having claims
against the said de-
cedent are required to
present their claims
within four months after
the date of the first
publication of this notice.
said claims will be
forever barred. Claims
submitted either be pre-
sented to Melvin R. Call
and the Beck Co. or
to Personal Repre-
sentatives, at P.O. Box
1868, Twin Falls, Idaho
83401, or filed with the
Clerk of the Court.

DATED This 30th day
of July 1982.
MELVIN R. CALL
-Personal Repre-
sentative
JOE BECK
-Personal Repre-
sentative
PUBLISHED Thursday,
August 5, 12, and 19,
1982.

the Commission will position statement the proposed Amendment to the Freedom Dam project. A Commission will consider any other matters that may properly come before it. The Commission's wishing to comment on the above is to be made to the Secretary of the Fish and Game Commission, 600 South Union Street, Boise, Idaho 83707, or by appearing in person at the meeting to be held at the headquarters office, 600 South Union Street, Boise, Idaho 83703, on Thursday, August 15, 1982, at 7:30 p.m.

FISH & GAME COMMISSION
KYLE M. CONLEY
Secretary
JUL 15, Thursday
JUL 15, and 12, 1982

by a Promissory
which said oblig
secured by the
consisting of
to pay when due
monthly in the
of \$306.55
or November
through April 1, 1982
monthly in the
of \$305.54
March 1, 1982
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All delinquent
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foreclosure, an
and of Arizon
Capital Bank
this date
plus accre
the rate
of 12% per
\$281.16 plu
November
torney's fee
of the said ob
or expense
with this trus
provided by th
Trust, the No
Notary Public
DATED
of July 1982
LAWYERS
COMPE
John Cantun
By: ERIC B
STATE OF I
County of M
On this
July, 1982,
Notary Public

with this
to be due
his true
owing of a
\$43,750.70
and interest at
of 14% per
October 1, 1981.
fe charges of
month from
1981, al-
as well as
y other costs
s associated
reclosure as
the Daed of
the Com-
missary
to Law.
this 12th day
of
OF IDAHO, a
COUNTY OF
NELSON,
IDAHO
this 12th day
of before me,
a lic in and for

\$33,000.00 to be
aid program pro-
of Twin Falls
me
which carried up
Routine blood
5:00 o'clock P.M.
hour of 10:00 o'clock
Attest: RICHARD
Twin Falls, Idaho
July 23, 1982. I
RECEIVED
The Board of
the Clerk presen
10:00 o'clock
opening for one
by Idaho Comm
5:00 o'clock
take the bid an
July 27, 1982
motion was ma
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
Notice is hereby
Committee has
regarding propo
ness Sharning Pu

used under the Airport development Act #6-18-008-10 in the development of Sun Valley Airport. Second time Commissioner Hempel unanimously passed was transacted until the late A.M., when a recess was taken until 1:00 P.M. July 23, 1962.

D.A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN'S COVER, Chairman

1:00 o'clock A.M.
COMMISSIONER HEMPEL'S RESESSION

Commissioners met at 1:00 P.M. City Commissioners met at 1:00 P.M. to discuss with all Commissioners the following:

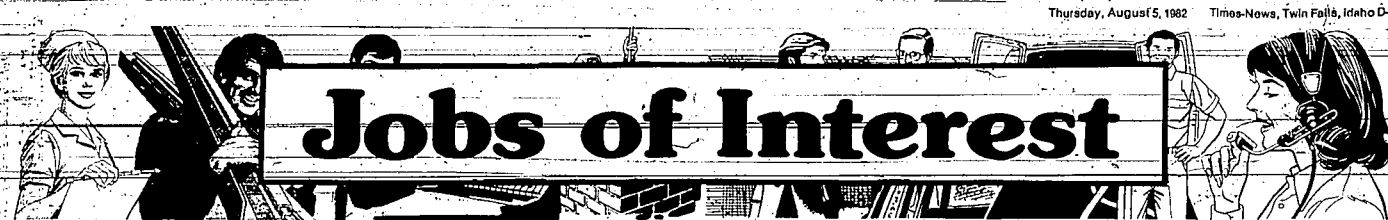
At 1:00 P.M. - being the time set for the public printer-Bid was submitted by the Public Printer in the amount of \$100.00. The Board made a motion after advisement and award the bid at 1:00 o'clock A.M. Second time Commissioner Hempel unanimously passed.

PUBLIC HEARING

It was given that the Board of Commissioners on July 23, 1962 at 1:00 P.M. discussed the proposed Plan of the Proposed Use of Public Health expenditures of General Fund for the fiscal year 1962-63.

[illegible]

ce Director of the City of Twin
 certify that the above is a true
 and correct copy of the proposed expenditures
 for the year 1982-83, all of which have
 been ordered and entered at length in
 the minutes. I further certify that the
 above did give notice and hold a
 public hearing on the proposed uses of the City's
 operating funds with notice having
 been given seven days (prior to the
 meeting) by the City Council.
 I, the undersigned, have the right to
 make and have the right to
 make comments concerning the
 City's relationship to the Revenue
 Fund, a copy of the proposed City
 budget is at City Hall for inspection
 at any time.
 July 1, 1982.



Announcements

001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less!
 Deliveries for the occasion.
 535 Sparks 734-3021

Last/Found
 002 **Lost/Found**
 LOST (aka of Ellwood, Dr.
 Part-Siamese Female cat
 approx 4 yrs. 734-2814.
 REWARD for the return of 2
 yr old male black Lab,
 "Sam" missing since 7/24.
 Just moved to South of
 Wendell. Call 536-2718.

**CHECK DAILY
 FOR CURRENT
 HOUND POUND
 NEWS**

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME
ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND DOGS
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
 LOCATED: 1306TH AVE. W.
 PET OF THE WEEK
 While Wire haired terrier,
 female.

1. Blonde Terrier mix, male,
 black & white markings,
 female, very gentle.
 2. Black Lab, female, very
 gentle.
 3. Red Irish Setter, female,
 brown collar.
 4. Golden retriever, speckled
 faced Husky mix, male.

Hours 5-7pm only.
 Monday thru Friday.
 734-6001 or 284

**ALCOHOLICS
 ANONYMOUS**
 Call 734-4500

**HCA
 A GREAT WAY TO
 LOSE WEIGHT**

WEIGHT LOSS & HEALTH CARE
 000 - "WILLIS" - Mail-order
 products that really work.
 Faster better & costs less!
 Higher in vitamins, minerals
 & protein than other compar-
 able products. All products
 fully guaranteed. Call Fern
 or Sandi Fulbright, Distributors
 326-5134. Keep trying.

LAW SHOP
 Unconfeited dresses, 375.
 Bankruptcy and corporation.
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**FOUND - In vicinity of 10th
 Ave & Blue Lakes. Black
 & white, puppy, with
 white on tummy. Male,
 wearing brown collar. Call
 after 7pm 734-6172.**

**FOUND: Male Golden
 Cocker Spaniel, 10A area near
 Call 734-6180.**

**FOUND female Siamese cat
 near Lynnwood - will give
 away for good home. Call
 Shannon at 734-6302.**

**FOUND: Female Shorthair
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Special Notices

003
Announcement
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Special Notices

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
 offers: Divorce mediation,
 individual & family counsel-
 ing; biofeedback & relax-
 ation; bioenergetics. Call
 734-7025.

HYPOCIS Weight loss
 tobacco, Self-improvement.
 Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exp.
 Inquiries welcome. Day or
 night. John Stone 324-7281.

000
Paralels

**ALCOHOLICS
 ANONYMOUS**
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Jobs of Interest

007
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MOTEL Maintenance Man
 Permanent part-time, prefer
 retired person. Apply in
 person at Apollo Motel Inn.
 000 - "WILLIS" - Mail-order
 products that really work.
 Faster better & costs less!
 Higher in vitamins, minerals
 & protein than other compar-
 able products. All products
 fully guaranteed. Call Fern
 or Sandi Fulbright, Distributors
 326-5134. Keep trying.

SERVICE STATION
 Mechanic. Salary
 Negotiable, depends on
 experience. Commission
 Send or Application
 Mike's Service Station,
 1227
 Mountain View Dr. Eiko, NV
 89801 or call 702-795-9319

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED:
 We train - Good pay and
 benefits. Apply College of
 Trucking, 1227 Mountain
 View Dr. Eiko, NV. Call for
 information 734-2871.

WANTED - BABYSITTER
 come to my home twice a
 week. Call 324-7270.

WANTED - BABYSITTER
 responsible person to babysit
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Business Opportunities

017
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CALIFORNIA COMPANY
 looking for part-time & full-
 time people for a weight loss
 program. Call 734-074 after
 5pm.

**On Fremont, Brock,
 Newer, high income. Age
 Realty 734-0747.**

018
Income Property

POSITIVE CASH FLOW - 3
 units, renovated, \$2000.
 \$10,000 monthly. 734-2815.
 7% ASSUMABLE. T2 Duplex.
 \$20,000 monthly. 734-28



037 Farms & Ranches

20 to 40 ACRES 1 mile from
Buhl, Terms, Call 543-2266.

34 ACRES—Close In, Double
2—Acreage, 180—Estate.

60 ROW-CROP—gated pipe
and cement ditches. 25%
down, Owner carry.

130 ACRES—New, Potomac
Park, 1000 ft. pasture, 50
divisions possible.

237 ACRE ROW CROP N.W.
Jerome, 20% down, 11% on
the balance.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-5227.

59 ACRES—2 miles south of
Twin Falls, 1000 ft. pasture
and can be sold in 1 acre lots.

60 ACRES—near Call Center
Park, 1000 ft. pasture, 50
divisions possible.

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale

JULY FACTORY Rebate
Special, 1470 Champion, 3
Bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 fac-
tory rebate, 115,995. Call
733-7555.

MOBILE HOMES, LOTS FOR
SALE—Mable Valley, Mobile
Home, 115,995. Call
733-7555.

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050 Furn. Houses

LQ 1 bdrm, heat & water
turn, Colonial Apt., 203 4th
St., 734-5325 after 4pm.

LOOK FOR A HOUSE OR
APARTMENT! Call Quin's
734-2540.

NEWLY DECORATED
furnished 1 bdrm. Apt. All
utilities paid, no pets.
Call 734-3391.

NICE 1 BDRM. Fully furnished
Apt. All utilities included. Rea-
sonable. 734-3633, 733-4593.

SMALL furnished, clean
apartments for rent. 733-
5885.

1 BDRM., close to
downtown, all utilities
except elec. \$185 + dep.
733-3847.

1 BDRM., clean, carpeted,
water & heat turn, close to
downtown. 734-5516 before
4pm.

YUDKIM, 1500 sq. ft., 2, 350
0890. No pets. Call 734-9106.

1 BDRM. Apt. Twin Falls,
Idaho. Fully furnished, all
utilities paid. No pets. Avail-
able August 1st. 734-7474.

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"No man is hurt—but by
himself."—Dogenes

East can score a vital ruf-
to beat today's interesting
game. If he does, it's not
East who caused the hurt:
declarer will have done it to
himself.

East makes the good play
of overraking West's heart
king to shift to his singleton
club. Declarer wins in dum-
my and should know what
East is up to. If declarer
doesn't make the right move-
ment, his laydown game will
be gone for good.

Playing trumps immedi-
ately is not the answer, East
will win the first trump,
lead a heart and West's queen
and the obvious club play
will net the setting trick for
the defense. Nice play by
East; poor plan by South.

To make his game
declarer must, on the first
entry to the West hand
after winning East's club
shift in dummy, on an obvious
singleton, declarer should
lead the diamond king from
the dummy, forcing East to
cover. And instead of ruf-
fing, declarer throws his sec-
ond heart. East's heart
return is ruffed and it's now
safe to start the trump
East can win the first ruf-
f but he has no entry to West's
hand to score crucial club
ruff.

Declarer's play of the dia-
mond king and East's ace is
known as the Saxon's Coup—
a play designed to cut the

South holds 8-5-4
NORTH
♠ Q J 7
♥ J 12
♦ K 8 5
♣ A Q 5

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ A 10 7 6
♣ 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ A 10 7 6
♣ 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8 3
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ A 10 7 6
♣ 7 4 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: East. The bidding:
East: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠, 101♠, 102♠, 103♠, 104♠, 105♠, 106♠, 107♠, 108♠, 109♠, 110♠, 111♠, 112♠, 113♠, 114♠, 115♠, 116♠, 117♠, 118♠, 119♠, 120♠, 121♠, 122♠, 123♠, 124♠, 125♠, 126♠, 127♠, 128♠, 129♠, 130♠, 131♠, 132♠, 133♠, 134♠, 135♠, 136♠, 137♠, 138♠, 139♠, 140♠, 141♠, 142♠, 143♠, 144♠, 145♠, 146♠, 147♠, 148♠, 149♠, 150♠, 151♠, 152♠, 153♠, 154♠, 155♠, 156♠, 157♠, 158♠, 159♠, 160♠, 161♠, 162♠, 163♠, 164♠, 165♠, 166♠, 167♠, 168♠, 169♠, 170♠, 171♠, 172♠, 173♠, 174♠, 175♠, 176♠, 177♠, 178♠, 179♠, 180♠, 181♠, 182♠, 183♠, 184♠, 185♠, 186♠, 187♠, 188♠, 189♠, 190♠, 191♠, 192♠, 193♠, 194♠, 195♠, 196♠, 197♠, 198♠, 199♠, 200♠, 201♠, 202♠, 203♠, 204♠, 205♠, 206♠, 207♠, 208♠, 209♠, 210♠, 211♠, 212♠, 213♠, 214♠, 215♠, 216♠, 217♠, 218♠, 219♠, 220♠, 221♠, 222♠, 223♠, 224♠, 225♠, 226♠, 227♠, 228♠, 229♠, 230♠, 231♠, 232♠, 233♠, 234♠, 235♠, 236♠, 237♠, 238♠, 239♠, 240♠, 241♠, 242♠, 243♠, 244♠, 245♠, 246♠, 247♠, 248♠, 249♠, 250♠, 251♠, 252♠, 253♠, 254♠, 255♠, 256♠, 257♠, 258♠, 259♠, 260♠, 261♠, 262♠, 263♠, 264♠, 265♠, 266♠, 267♠, 268♠, 269♠, 270♠, 271♠, 272♠, 273♠, 274♠, 275♠, 276♠, 277♠, 278♠, 279♠, 280♠, 281♠, 282♠, 283♠, 284♠, 285♠, 286♠, 287♠, 288♠, 289♠, 290♠, 291♠, 292♠, 293♠, 294♠, 295♠, 296♠, 297♠, 298♠, 299♠, 300♠, 301♠, 302♠, 303♠, 304♠, 305♠, 306♠, 307♠, 308♠, 309♠, 310♠, 311♠, 312♠, 313♠, 314♠, 315♠, 316♠, 317♠, 318♠, 319♠, 320♠, 321♠, 322♠, 323♠, 324♠, 325♠, 326♠, 327♠, 328♠, 329♠, 330♠, 331♠, 332♠, 333♠, 334♠, 335♠, 336♠, 337♠, 338♠, 339♠, 340♠, 341♠, 342♠, 343♠, 344♠, 345♠, 3

