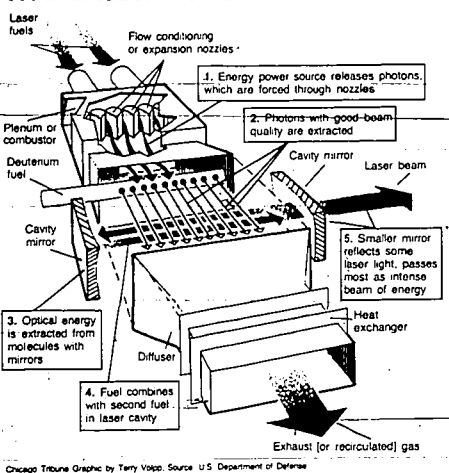


How a laser works



Space weapon



Artist's conception shows how a laser disables a satellite. High-energy lasers can "hit" a target satellite by burning through its skin, disrupting its thermal balance or igniting its fuel or warhead. Scientists say a 5-megawatt laser (5-million-watts of electric power) could melt targets in space more than 5,000 miles away.

U.S., Soviets trade warnings

By SEAN MCCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official said Sunday any Soviet bid to put nuclear weapons in Latin America as a response to deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe would be a "very dangerous escalation" of the arms race.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, also said he supports a plan to put the new MX missile in aging Titan and Mlouteman silos, and declared the Reagan administration is being "extraordinarily flexible" in nuclear weapons talks with Moscow.

Perle, who is in charge of international security affairs at the Pentagon, was questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He disputed as "out of all proportion with the facts," a front-page story in Sunday's New York Times that he received a \$50,000 from an Israeli arms firm that he later recommended the Army consider as a weapons supplier.

Perle said his work as a consultant for the firm did not influence his suggestion, and also said that a \$5,000 fee he got from TRW, a major military contractor, after he arrived at the Pentagon was for work performed before he joined the administration.

There have been suggestions the Soviet Union might try to put nuclear missiles in the Caribbean or Central America in response to the planned NATO deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe late this year. It says reduction talks fail to bear fruit.



RICHARD PERLE
Backs silos for MX

Victor Isakov, minister-counselor of the Soviet Embassy, said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" that Moscow would consider deploying medium-range missiles capable of reaching U.S. territory in response to the U.S. deployment, but disputed reports that Nicaragua is a potential site.

Isakov said the Soviet official widely quoted as saying the Soviets might deploy missiles in Nicaragua "was talking about the possibility of deploying Soviet medium-range missiles in such a fashion that they can reach the territory of the United States, and he was not talking about

deployment of Soviet missiles in Nicaragua."

Asked whether he was saying a deployment of Soviet medium-range missiles "somewhere around the United States if cruise missiles are deployed in Western Europe" might be possible, Isakov said: "That is true."

Perle said the Soviets could not justify putting missiles in Nicaragua in response to the U.S. European deployments because the situations in Europe and in the Western Hemisphere are "fundamentally different."

"At issue in Europe is the deployment of a modest NATO response to a very substantial Soviet buildup of modern ballistic missiles. There is no security imbalance in this hemisphere," he said.

"If the Soviets were to introduce nuclear weapons into this hemisphere... this would be a very dangerous escalation, a wildly unnecessary one. It would violate arms control agreements, by the way — Latin America now, Central America, is non-nuclear."

"It would be a very unwelcome and a very dangerous development," Perle said.

While agreeing old missile silos are vulnerable to attack, Perle nonetheless insisted the new MX should be deployed to offset a Soviet advantage in the strategic balance.

In the meantime, he said, the United States and its NATO allies are "well on the road to deployment" of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if the Geneva talks fail.

Space arms

Confrontation flares on earth over feasibility

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some day military weapons will almost certainly face off in outer space but for the moment, the confrontation is taking place on earth in an intensely political battle between True Believers and Confirmed Disbelievers.

John Rafter, an astro-physicist who has been working on the high-energy lasers for years, is a True Believer. "Major national projects, such as the Manhattan Project, or the TVA, or the Apollo Moon program, generally take from five to eight years and cost around \$30 billion when the nation gets behind it. That's what this would cost," he said.

"It is not a question of whether a space-based laser active defense system is built. It is a question of when and whether we get there before the Soviets do."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is a Confirmed Disbeliever. He doubts whether the system is workable or worthwhile.

In a statement to the House, Leach talked about the "madness of the arms race" and the "looming obstacles" that would stand in the way of orbiting laser stations to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles.

"Orbiting battle stations would be sitting ducks for counter-force weapons," he said. "At relatively little cost, decoys... could be developed to confuse targeting systems."

Leach argued that even if the ballistic defense system proposed by President Reagan could be put in space, it could not counter such primitive methods of delivering an atom bomb as smuggling it into the country in a suitcase or knapsack.

But the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute appears to agree with Rafter that it is not a question of if, but when weapons begin to appear in space. The institute said the Defense Department already has spent \$1.5 billion on investigating laser weapons and the

Soviet Union appears to be roughly equal in its development of the concept.

Rafter said a space laser would not be limited to shooting down enemy missiles but could shoot down aircraft by hitting them from above with high-energy beams that would burn through their skins.

"It could also make feasible highly surgical, non-nuclear attacks on strategic or tactical targets anywhere on the earth's surface — such as warships, oil tankers, power plants, or military staging areas," he said.

"The impact of successful development of such systems would be immense. Threatening to destabilize the world balance of power."

The problems in the way of the ABM system, even as described by Rafter, are staggering.

The system of high energy space stations would have to be prepared to hit as many as 500 Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles launched simultaneously.

The ICBMs would have to be detected, targeted and destroyed in the first 3 1/2 minutes of their flight while their rocket motors still were operating. That means 12 incoming missiles would have to be destroyed every second.

If you assume 20 laser space stations in the American system, it would mean each laser has less than a second to focus a beam on it and destroy it.

If the Soviets strengthen their ICBM bodies and even polish them to a mirror-like silver bullet so they deflect the laser beams, Rafter said, the American system would overwhelm them by overlapping the defensive laser beams just as in Greek history Archimedes set an enemy fleet afire by having 100 men with mirrors all focusing their reflections on a single spot.

That requires enormous amounts of available power in the sky, but Rafter said it could be supplied by mountain-top ground stations beaming their power to the laser satellite system in space.

See LASER on Page A2

Mudslide floods Utah town

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — A massive mudslide blocking the Spanish Fork River flooded the tiny town of Thistle Sunday, causing 22 families to leave their homes in what officials called the worst disaster in state history.

Families in the Spanish Fork Canyon town were evacuated earlier in the day. No one was injured.

Officials had abandoned efforts to save a highway and set of railroad tracks from the canyon to concentrate on protecting Thistle. But their efforts became futile after the natural dam grew higher than 52 feet and the river started rising at about 3 feet an hour, said state geologist Bruce Kalliser.

"This is the worst disaster in the history of Utah as far as economic ramifications are concerned. There won't be another disaster like this for decades," he said.

Only two homes sitting on high ground were still visible by late Sunday. The rooftops of others were

peaking out from the flood waters. The flood waters were about 50 feet deep late Sunday.

Larry Lumen, commissioner of public safety, said it is doubtful the town can be saved. The natural dam created by the mudslide may be permanent, he said.

"The town of Thistle is gone. It's future, whether it will ever exist again, is uncertain," Lumen said.

Officials also were worried the flooding would continue downstream to Spanish Fork, a city of about 6,500 people about 20 miles northwest of Thistle. They said they expect the flood waters to travel at least 20 miles past the tiny railroad and farming community.

Kalliser said Spanish Fork would be in danger if the river breaks through the dirt wall. Three different streams pouring into the river were contributing to the pressure buildup, he said.

"Of course there is a possibility of this dam breaking. It's a natural dam. Even engineering dams break. We have no guarantee this dam will hold. And, if it breaks, Spanish Fork city will be threatened," Kalliser said.

The river began backing up at about 2 a.m. Sunday and officials advised residents to evacuate. The residents were staying with people who opened their homes to them in Birdseye, a tiny town five miles south of Thistle.

The mudslide and flooding blocks a main transportation artery — Thistle Junction — where heavy truck traffic travels U.S. Highway 6-89 and freight trains travel tracks owned by Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The mudslide, which began Wednesday night, has caused more than \$1 million in damage to railroad property and state roads in the canyon. Motorists traveling from Salt Lake City to Price have a 130-mile detour around the mountain.

Hospital claim notices rejected

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners have rejected two notices of claims that involve more than \$3.5 million in damage and that allege "negligence" by Minidoka Memorial Hospital in connection with the deaths of two Rupert men.

The notices were prepared by the Rupert law firm of Taylor and Cole, on behalf of the Jake Martinez family and Mrs. Noble Cole.

According to the Martinez notice, on or about Aug. 22, 1977, the hospital "failed and neglected to provide medical care for the claimant's husband, Jake Martinez, and as a result of the respondent's failure and neglect, Jake Martinez died."

The notice also states: "The respondent failed and neglected to provide proper medical care while Jake Martinez was being treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, in that the employees, agents and hospital staff on duty failed to monitor and care for Jake Martinez during his stay in the hospital."

A total of \$2.4 million in damages

will be sought for Martinez's two children: Elizabeth, 12, and Michelle, 11.

Jake Martinez, no age available, was admitted to the hospital for a hernia operation, Stanley Cole said Friday. Martinez's wife, Betty, could not be reached for comment.

The other case involves Cole's father, Noble Cole, no age available, who died in December.

According to the notice that was sent to the commissioners, Cole died as a result of the hospital's failure to provide proper medical care.

The hospital "failed and neglected to provide proper medical care while Noble Cole was being treated in the emergency room at Minidoka Memorial on said date (Dec. 7, 1982)," the notice states. "In that the physician on duty failed to examine, diagnose and treat Noble Cole, and the employees and agents of the hospital allowed Noble Cole to be discharged from the emergency room without proper care and treatment."

The notice states that \$1.2 million in damages will be sought. The Martinez and Cole notices both state that the claimants are

See HOSPITAL on Page A2

Sparks flying over pay rate

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed sub-minimum wage is being hotly debated, with backers saying it will give teenagers first-time jobs and opponents saying employers would fire older employees.

Reagan's proposal would lower to \$2.50 the minimum hourly wage for people 22 years of age and under who are hired for work in five summer months from May through September. The current minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour, and has not been changed for years.

For a person on a 40-hour work week, it would mean a 25 percent gross weekly pay cut — from \$134 to \$100.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Sunday the lower minimum wage would create new jobs and help young people get first-time employment, but a key Democrat called it a "simplistic and inherently unfair" response to youth joblessness.

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Labor subcommittee on labor standards, said the 22-or-younger cutoff means older workers could be replaced with young

adults for smaller salaries. The March jobless data showed unemployment among teen-agers, 16 to 19 years of age, at 23.5 percent, far above the 10.3 percent overall rate for the civilian workforce. The rate for black teenagers was much higher, 43.5 percent.

When Reagan first announced the proposal Feb. 9, he said: "The line on the chart for unemployment for teen-agers goes right along with the increase in minimum wage."

But there were quick and strong objections from organized labor and youth and employment groups, worried that it might be a first step toward erosion of the standard minimum wage and might be abused by employers to replace higher-paid adult workers.

There has been little action on it in Congress, although the Senate Finance Committee considered it as part of an overall employment package during one day of hearings.

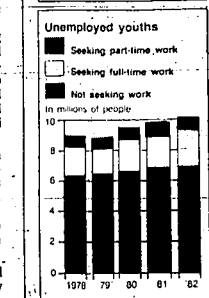
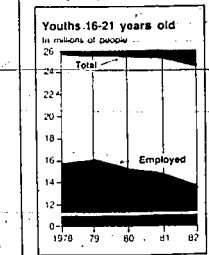
The administration had hoped to implement the new wage structure this summer.

Donovan said the proposal would create from 150,000 to 640,000 new jobs.

Employers simply cannot afford

See YOUTH on Page A3

Youth summer employment



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Briefly

Epton trying to purchase paper
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bernard Epton, who blamed biased reporting for his loss in the mayoral election, said Sunday he was trying to put together a syndicate to buy the Chicago Sun-Times and would "immediately" fire two columnists...

Some prison issues settled
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Authorities Sunday indicated they had settled some issues with two inmates holding a pair of hostages at Western Penitentiary and told they would talk "as long as it takes" to end the four-day crisis.

El Salvador clash wounds 23
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas wounded 23 soldiers and civilians in heavy combat outside a provincial capital in southeastern El Salvador, military and hospital officials said Sunday.

Mutual defense setup sought
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A liberal Republican policy group Sunday called for a joint U.S.-Soviet effort to develop a defense system that would prevent a first strike with nuclear-armed missiles.

Transplant patient improving
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Doctors put 13-month-old Brandon Hall on antibiotics Sunday and reported the boy — the world's second youngest liver transplant patient — was "doing much better," though his condition was still critical.

Rail strike goes to arbitrators
NEW YORK (UPI) — A six-week rail strike affecting 90,000 commuters ended Sunday with an agreement by union leaders and management to submit the dispute to binding arbitration. Rail officials said trains would roll this morning.

Scores dead, hurt in disco fire
TAEGU, South Korea (UPI) — Fire raged through a disco club crowded with young dancers early today and trapped dozens in a desperate stampede for a narrow exit, killing at least 22 and injuring more than 70, police said.

Survivor describes avalanche
SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. (UPI) — A man who survived an avalanche that killed one man and injured several others said Sunday the massive snowslide struck him with the force of "a high-balling freight train."

Transplant patient improving
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Doctors put 13-month-old Brandon Hall on antibiotics Sunday and reported the boy — the world's second youngest liver transplant patient — was "doing much better," though his condition was still critical.

Snow buries New England; wind pummels Washington

By United Press International
Spring storms pounded the Midwest and Northeast Sunday, downing power lines and causing flash floods but giving farmers a welcome respite from the drought.

Laser
-Continued from Page A1
The obvious question, known as "the fried duck problem," is what happens to a bird or an airplane that accidentally flies through the vertically aimed power stream.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1983 with 270 to follow. The moon is approaching the first quarter.

Hospital
-Continued from Page A1
"Without sufficient information at this date to ascertain" the individual responsibility of the county or the hospital, but believes the responsibility clearly lies with one or both.

burying as many as 59 boaters into the Potomac River.
Spray boaters were sent to area hospitals for treatment but no serious injuries were reported. One Virginia firefighter was reported hurt in rescue operations on the storm-tossed Potomac.

Snow fell across north-central New England Sunday morning, leaving record April snowfalls. More than 2 feet of snow fell in the mountains of Vermont, where more than 13,000 residents were left without power.

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By United Press International
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Hospital
-Continued from Page A1
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wet, heavy snow knocked out power for 12,500 customers. The peaks of the Catskills got about 8 inches, and Tauborn raked up the highest total with 24 inches.

In Pittsburgh, a baseball game between the Pirates and Chicago Cubs was postponed twice by snow squalls. In the Midwest, a surprise snowstorm dumped 8 inches on Des Moines, Iowa. The National Weather Service had predicted only light flurries.

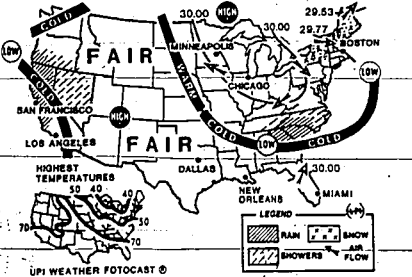
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Hospital
-Continued from Page A1
"Without sufficient information at this date to ascertain" the individual responsibility of the county or the hospital, but believes the responsibility clearly lies with one or both.

Today's weather

Showers possible for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groing areas:
Variable clouds today and Tuesday with chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 62 to 67 today and 60 to 65 Tuesday. Lows 35 to 40. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times.



northern Idaho on Tuesday. There is also a slight chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday.
Sunny skies sent temperatures into the 60s and low 70s over Idaho Sunday with the warmest reported reading 74 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley's 10 above zero was the state's coldest morning low.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc., with their respective weather statistics.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Stephen Hartgen, Valley Life, World.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
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Voter registration holds key

Less than half U.S. citizens cast ballots in 1982 elections

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Less than half of the nation's residents old enough to vote in congressional elections last fall went to the polls, the Census Bureau reported Sunday, but three-fourths of those registered cast ballots.

The figures suggest registration is a key to boosting voter turnout, although the report said 25.6 million Americans who said they were registered did not vote last November.

In a tabulation based on surveys taken two weeks after the elections, the bureau said it found that 48.5 percent of those 18 and older voted — up somewhat from four years earlier. Among registered voters, 75.7 percent went to the polls in 1982.

The study also showed the largest number of voters was in the 25- to 34-year-old age bracket, but the best percentages of participation were among women 55 to 64 and among whites 55 to 64.

Just under half of eligible whites voted last fall, while 43 percent of blacks did so.

In 1978, the last non-presidential election year, the overall turnout was 45.8 percent. In 1974, it had fallen to 44.7 percent, well below the 55.4 percent tallied in 1966.

In presidential election years, the percentage of those voting among those old enough was 59.2 in both 1980 and 1976 — still below the 69.3 percent high tallied in the 1964 race.

Of the 165.5 million people old enough to vote, nearly 108 million said they were registered, or 64 percent. Of that number, 30.3 million, or 75.7 percent, said they voted last year. Four years earlier, that percentage was 73.3. A bureau official said traditionally 70 percent to 80 percent of those registered turn out.

"The key to voting is actually getting a person registered," said Martin O'Connell, a bureau analyst.

Discussing the figures in an interview, O'Connell said, "A critical point in the political process of electing representatives is finding out how many in a given group do actually participate."

"The fact that only half the people actually voted means a majority of the people, whether registered or not, whether or not they were citizens, did not participate in the electoral process."

"It gives you an idea of just what is the political power-of-a-given group and the amount they participate," he said.

The report showed the turnout for men of all ages out of those old enough at 48.7 percent, with participation highest, 67.9 percent, among those 65 to 74.

The highest numerical turnout in 1982 among men was in the 25- to 34-year-old group, with 7.4 million reporting they had voted. The same held true for women, with more than 8.2 million in that age bracket reporting they voted.

For women, total turnout was 48.4 percent, with the highest rate among age groups the 63.1 percent for those 55 to 64.

By race, the turnout among whites was 49.9 percent, among blacks it was 43 percent, and for those of Spanish origin it was 25.3 percent. O'Connell said the low figure for Hispanics reflects the fact many are not citizens and thus are ineligible to vote.

The highest percentage participation among whites the 66.2 percent registered for those 65 to 74. Among blacks, highest participation was the 55 percent in the 55 to 64. For Hispanics, the highest participation was the 41.5 percent, also in the 55 to 64 group.

The report also said the percentage of those old enough to vote was highest among:

- Residents of the North Central states, 54.7 percent.
- Those who live outside of metropolitan areas, 45.1 percent.
- Those with four or more years of college, 66.5 percent. The low was 35.7 percent for those with up to an 8th grade education.
- Government workers, 66.5 percent.
- White collar workers, 57.8 percent.
- Those with incomes of \$25,000 a year and over, 62 percent.
- Homeowners, 62.2 percent. The figure for renters was 31.9 percent.

Reduced wage starting point for jobs



(Editor's note: Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan joined President Reagan's Cabinet following a career as an executive of a New Jersey construction firm. He announced the administration's youth wage proposal in February.)

By RAYMOND DONOVAN
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON — The administration's proposed summertime Youth Opportunity Wage will help break the economic stranglehold that has prevented so many of America's young from entering the job market.

The proposal would create from 150,000 to 500,000 new jobs, putting a sizeable dent in the youth unemployment rate, which currently stands at an appalling 25.5 percent, with black teenage joblessness 43.5 percent.

The importance of creating these entry-level jobs cannot be underestimated. The value of a first job must not be measured by salary earned, but rather by experience gained.

A first job is a learning experience.

It teaches responsibility and in return creates self-esteem. Just as importantly, it provides the prerequisites of career advancement: references and prior work experience.

Unfortunately, today's economic realities stand in the way of many youths eager to work. Employers simply cannot afford to pay the minimum wage for inexperienced youth.

The summertime Youth Opportunity Wage provides employers with an incentive to create the marginal jobs that the young so desperately need. At the same time, safeguards have been introduced to assure that these new jobs will not be created at the expense of those already holding jobs.

Under the proposal, employers would be allowed to pay those under age 22, 75 percent of the current minimum wage, or \$2.50 an hour, from May 1 to Sept. 30.

The proposal includes specific protections for current workers. For example, employers are not allowed to reduce the wage rate of a youth employed before May 1. Nor may employers replace an adult worker with a youth at the \$2.50 wage.

Violation of either protection would be subject to criminal and civil penalties contained in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

To those critics of the proposal who have offered no solutions of their own to teenage unemployment, I simply ask: Are your teenage sons and daughters better off with a job that pays \$2.50 an hour or no job that pays \$3.37? Are they better off wasting their time unemployed or gaining job skills in attempting to become productive members of society?

We know that lengthy periods of unemployment among youths create the potential for a dangerous lifestyle. The lack of direction and discipline undermines personal development and hinders future economic advancement.

Society inevitably pays the price for this neglect. Yet employers can hardly be blamed for not creating jobs they cannot afford.

The summertime Youth Opportunity Wage is not a cure-all, but it is a start. It will create hope, and it will create jobs. It is a proposal which provides just what it promises: opportunity.

Wrong place to reduce unemployment

(Editor's note: Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., has represented California's Seventh District along the San Francisco Bay since 1978. Miller, 37, is chairman of the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Labor Standards.)

By REP. GEORGE MILLER
Written for UPI

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's proposal for a youth sub-minimum wage is a simplistic and inherently unfair response to our concerns about record unemployment rates.

It is true, as Secretary of Labor Donovan argues, that teen-age unemployment is intolerably high — 22 percent last year, and over twice that rate among black youth. But it does not follow that slashing the minimum wage for young workers by 25 percent will either stimulate job

creation, promote job training, or reduce overall unemployment.

The Minimum Wage Study Commission, which made an exhaustive study of this question in 1960, warned that many of the jobs which might be "created" by a youth sub-minimum would result from the replacement of adults by lower-paid youths — the so-called "fire-the-parent, hire-the-child" syndrome.

Preventing this practice would require creation of a massive and costly regulatory process which hardly seems consistent with Secretary Donovan's labor policies. Since taking office, he has proposed weakening laws against sweatshops and child labor, and has slashed the agencies charged with enforcing existing labor standards.

Violations of current youth wage laws, already in excess of 30 percent in many areas, would undoubtedly increase under the new proposal. The

number of these young workers could be substantial since the Reagan plan would allow their employment at sub-minimum wages not just during the summer, but for nearly half the year. Moreover, the plan covers not just students and youth, but workers up to the age of 22.

Recent studies indicate that most employers would not hire long-term unemployed youth even with wage subsidies higher than those allowed under the Reagan plan.

The fact is that current federal law permits employers to hire students at a subminimum age, but that fewer than 4 percent of eligible employers do so.

It is a tragic statement that the same administration which has cut support for remedial education, vocational education and job training, now seeks to remedy the youth unemployment crisis by promoting a subminimum (and sub-poverty level)

wage elixir.

After two years in office (during which unemployment has risen by 50 percent), the administration ought to look not to the schoolrooms and playgrounds of America to cut the jobless rate, but to the unemployment offices and hiring halls.

Youth

to pay the minimum wage for inexperienced youth," he said.

He emphasized that under the administration proposal, employers would not be allowed to reduce the wages of youths employed before May 1, nor replace an adult worker with a youth at the \$2.50 wage.

Donovan said: "To those critics of the proposal who have offered no solutions of their own to teenage unemployment, I simply ask: Are your teenage sons and daughters better off with a job that pays \$2.50 an hour or no job that pays \$3.37? Are they better off wasting their time unemployed or gaining job skills in attempting to become productive members of society?"

Miller argued, however, that the Reagan plan calls for a subminimum wage for nearly half a year, and includes not just youths but all those under the age of 22.

"The Reagan administration's proposal for a youth subminimum wage is a simplistic and inherently unfair response to our concerns about record unemployment rates," he said.

"After two years in office . . . the administration ought to look not to the schoolrooms and playgrounds of America to cut the jobless rate, but to the unemployment offices and hiring halls," he said.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing laws, regulations, contracts and court decisions, the interest on Series 1983 Bonds is exempt from all Federal and State of Idaho income taxes.

NEW ISSUE

Idaho Health Facilities Authority Revenue Bonds (Bannock Regional Medical Center Issue) Series 1983

Rated: Moody's: A- Standard & Poor's: A-

\$15,060,000

Dated: May 1, 1983 Due: May 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (payable initially on each May 1 and November 1 commencing November 1, 1983) are payable at the principal office of The Idaho First National Bank, Boise, Idaho (the "Trustee") or its successor except that interest on fully registered Series 1983 Bonds will be payable by check or draft mailed by the Trustee to the registered owners thereof. The Series 1983 Bonds are issuable in the form of coupon bonds, in the denomination of \$5,000 each, or as a principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$2,000 or any integral multiple thereof, and are interchangeable as provided in the Indenture of Trust between the Authority and the Trustee (the "Indenture").

Bannock Regional Medical Center is owned by Bannock County, Idaho (the "County"), and is operated by the Bannock Regional Medical Center Board, the members of which are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners of the County. The Series 1983 Bonds are limited obligations of the Authority and do not constitute a debt or liability of the State of Idaho, its legislature, the County, or any of its political subdivisions or agencies other than the Authority. The Authority is not authorized to levy or collect any taxes or assessments to pay the Series 1983 Bonds or for any other purpose. The Series 1983 Bonds will be payable by the Authority solely from lease payments to be made to the Authority by the County and, under certain circumstances, from proceeds derived from other specified sources, as provided in the Lease among the Authority, the County and the Hospital Board (the "Lease").

The payment of principal and of interest and redemption premium, if any, on the Series 1983 Bonds will be secured by an assignment to the Trustee of all of the Authority's rights in, to and under the Lease and the Primary Lease between the Authority and the County, and by all of the moneys and investments held by the Trustee in the funds and accounts established under the Indenture between the Authority and the Trustee.

\$1,735,000 Serial Bonds					
Amount	Due	Rate	Amount	Due	Rate
\$110,000	1984	6.00%	\$165,000	1990	8.15%
115,000	1985	6.50	175,000	1991	8.30
120,000	1986	7.00	190,000	1992	8.50
130,000	1987	7.40	210,000	1993	8.75
145,000	1988	7.70	225,000	1994	8.75
150,000	1989	8.00			

\$13,325,000 9.50% Term Bonds due May 1, 2014

Price: 100%, plus accrued interest

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The Series 1983 Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale and to the delivery of an approving opinion by Sherman & Howard, Denver, Colorado, as Bond Counsel, and other conditions. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Hospital and the County by the Prospecting Attorneys of Bannock County, Idaho. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by their counsel, Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois. The Authority is represented by Parkinson, Lusk & Fenland Chartered, Boise, Idaho. It is expected that the Series 1983 Bonds will be available for delivery in San Francisco, California on or about May 6, 1983.

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Other opinions Travel beneficial

Under the heading: "Congressional Travel to the Soviet Union: Let Our People Go," the Federation of American Scientists is campaigning for greater U.S.-Soviet exchanges. Such travel is highly desirable for American political leaders, and equally for Russian officials who manage to visit this country, says the FAS. It calls up the names of former Ambassadors Averell Harriman and George Kennan as testifying to the usefulness of mutual visits; these are quite as important for political officials as for scientists, industrialists and academics, the federation contends.

While the Russians are particularly backward in making an effort to see the United States — only four full members of the Politburo have made it here: Gromyko, Kunayev, Shcherbitskiy and Tikhonov — that is no reason for our leaders staying home in ignorance of the other superpower. Yet 58 senators have not traveled to the Soviet Union, it is pointed out, and neither have 80 percent of the members of the House. One thing probably standing in their way is fear of the charge of "junketeering." That strikes us as a stupid objection to raise against any serious effort by our political masters to educate themselves.

—San Francisco Chronicle

Kohl's word plain

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has made it clear to Moscow that his government will continue to support the deployment of American medium-range nuclear missiles in his country and other NATO nations, until the Soviet Union relinquishes its missile superiority in Europe.

That warning... reflects the posture of the Reagan administration and other Western leaders.

It is important to note that Kohl's message was made public less than a week after Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had rejected Reagan's interim proposal on the nuclear issue. It called for the deployment of fewer Soviet and American missiles.

Kohl's nuclear missile stand strongly represents the views of the majority of West German voters, as reflected by last month's parliamentary election — Los Angeles Daily News

WAGELLY/Chicago Tribune



Letters/Taxes, regulations and ambulances

If bond fails, blame tax officials

I fully support the school bond election. But if the bond is defeated, we must blame the high and mighty property-tax officials in Boise, ordering higher property-tax assessments.

The way the five county assessors' protests and homeowners' dissents were ruthlessly opposed makes the Property Tax Commission action plain dictatorship. New property-tax increases, coupled with the new school bond tax, will make taxation unbearable.

Discrimination in taxation must stop somewhere.
A.H. HENNIG
Twin Falls

Ambulance owner fields inquiry

In a recent morning talk show on KJAX radio, with James Koutnik and Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls chief of police, a concerned citizen called to ascertain from Qualls as to why the city of Twin Falls was being paid \$25 from Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services for each ambulance call dispatched from their agency.

I would like to clarify this concerned citizen's inquiry to Qualls and anyone listening that day. First, the Twin Falls Police Department does not receive any payment from Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services for ambulance calls dispatched from their agency.

I believe the concerned citizen's inquiry to Qualls had to deal with the misconception of our emergency-response charge of \$25, in addition to our ambulance base rate of \$35. We define emergency response as the use of our emergency lights and sirens, either to the scene of the ambulance call or to the hospital. We have added this charge only for emergency calls to offset the tremendous expenses involved in providing a 24-hour-per-day, 7-day-per-week emergency-response system — at no cost to the taxpayer.

This rate structure is, indeed, a very selective form of taxation to those who utilize the service —

rather than having all citizens share the costs equally, regardless of utilizing the service — such as the taxes paid to maintain a fire department.

Having our emergency number answered by, and our ambulances dispatched from, the Twin Falls police-fire dispatch center is ideal in terms of having all essential emergency services being dispatched and coordinated through one agency.

This system benefits the patient, the citizen, law-enforcement agencies, public-service agencies and our ambulance service.

We are utilizing an existing resource with highly trained and professional dispatchers. It expedites the response of an essential emergency service and documents accountability for that service.

Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services does not receive any reimbursement for county indigent transportation or tax subsidy from the citizens of Twin Falls County.
DENNIS BRODIGAN
Owner of TFEEMS Inc.

already suffered enough the last few years; a large number have lost their homes and everything else due to lack of work. The majority of these men don't get paid insurance, paid vacations, retirement or even (have) any job security from one project to another. Most will be unable to secure a job in their 50s because of the strenuous work and the reticence of contractors to hire older men.

The primary proponents of the repeal is a group of contractors who bid on schools, etc. I'm not naive enough to believe that there is a benefit for anyone in the repeal bill other than additional profits for the contractors.

This is a cruel and underhanded trick by the Legislature to punish a lot of wage-earners for the additional profit of a few companies.

I urge the governor to place a well-deserved veto on this greedy, ill thought-out repeal bill.
TERRY PLATTS
Gooding

Red tape adds to cost of home

I noticed with interest the picture (in the) Tuesday, April 12, (newspaper), showing "the extras that add to a new home's price."

Nowhere did I see the figure \$8,000-plus for unnecessary government regulations.

Notice, I say unnecessary government regulations. I cannot conceive of a society which does not need building codes or zoning regulations. But a uniform building code every three years, or city regulations often in less than three years with new restrictions?

New regulations, logical in theory, but regulations which the ravages of time have proven "nice but not necessary."

Regulations which do far more for materials manufacturers than for homeowners.

But then what do I know? I have only been putting together houses and buildings since 1947. After all, that's only 35 years of "proof of the pudding."

GARTH D. PRICE
Twin Falls

Keep prevailing-wage law

The current push by the Legislature to repeal the Little Bacon-Davis Act is a slap in the face to all Idaho wage-earners. They failed to repeal it a few weeks ago due to the governor's veto, but are trying again. This law is on the books of most states and governs all federal construction jobs. It simply states that all trades involved in state construction projects will be paid the prevailing wage.

In my 20-year experience in construction — some of that in management on this type of work — I can unequivocally say that there would be no savings for the taxpayer if this repeal is pushed through. It would eliminate many bidders who pay fair wages, allowing a few bidders to corner the market and then soon push the prices up, to give a few contractors a larger profit margin.

I am not a union member. I know for a fact this repeal bill is for the profit of a few companies at the expense of all of Idaho. Construction workers have

Incumbent officeholders ensure their re-election by meeting the demands of the most vocal of these special-interest groups. The result is a constantly expanding governmental web at all levels.

The electorate should consider what can be done to stop this cycle. The least we should expect from our government is that it perform its job in the most economical fashion, without unduly rewarding those who give the most support to incumbent governors and lawmakers. Keeping the Little Davis-Bacon Act on the books falls this test miserably.

Phil Burt, the state's former lieutenant governor, ran unsuccessfully against Gov. Evans in November. He now writes a weekly column for newspapers.



Repeal of prevailing-wage law would benefit taxpayers

Another Idaho Legislature has come and gone.

The 1983 session distinguished itself mainly by raising general-fund tax rates by some 25 percent. The legislators taxed about everything but yard sales, and they considered that, too. These record tax increases were accomplished with little opposition from the public.

Gov. John Evans' refusal to face the music prior to the election resulted in a postponement of timely action last summer. That delay ensured drastic raises in our tax rates.

Legislators of both parties reluctantly made these changes, even though most had pledged to hold the line during the campaign. It's easy to come forth with a rationalization for this inconsistency, I believe, for the most part, the



Phil Burt

Legislature deserves credit for getting a distasteful chore behind it.

Lawmakers from the Democratic Party should not, however, have let their blind allegiance to the governor prevent them from overriding one of his vetoes.

The Little Davis-Bacon Act is an indefensible giveaway to the taxpayer. When school buildings, libraries, courthouses or other public buildings are constructed, the act requires an artificial wage scale to be paid to

the builders of the project. This act costs Idaho taxpayers millions of dollars per year in extra state and local levies. It prevents the passage of some bond elections. It stretches the already-thin educational dollar even further.

The act is one of the crown jewels of organized labor. Evans announced during the campaign that he would veto any attempt to weaken it. That, along with his condemnation of right-to-work, brought about one of the strongest electoral campaigns from organized labor in the state's history. Without that herculean effort, the governor likely would have been defeated.

So Evans' veto of an act that would have limited the cost of the "prevailing-wage" bill was highly predictable. He certainly had a compelling reason for his action: It was a

reward for strong support. But no such rationale should apply to the Democratic legislators who, like sheep, fell in line to back his veto. I have yet to talk to one legislator who will defend the Little Davis-Bacon Act privately. Democrats and Republicans alike should be willing to alleviate the tax burden when no good public purpose is served by retention of such a statute.

Increases in the cost of government have outrun any economic or demographic yardstick for decades. A foremost cause of this is the determination of lawmakers that their natural constituency will get its share of the pie. This has resulted in excess demands by labor, by agriculture, by most businesses and by the recipients of all governmental services.

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Coverage of 'fringe' events does not give them legitimacy

Should a newspaper cover events sponsored by "fringe" groups in society? Does the coverage magnify their importance beyond what it really is?

The debate over those questions is an ongoing one in American journalism, and it is one area in which some citizens think the press routinely errs. That may be because a community and its media may differ on what "news" is and how one news event should be "played."

Take a local incident a week ago and our coverage of it. Since a group of white supremacists burned a cross in a field near Jerome a week ago, The Times-News has received several letters objecting to the coverage we gave the incident.

The letters varied in content, but they made essentially the same point: If we didn't cover such fringe elements in society, they would fade away.



Stephen Hartgen

The reverse of the same argument is that news coverage gives weight or authority to these extremists' views, wrapping them with legitimacy and acceptability.

In my view, these arguments depend on reasoning that is essentially flawed. The logic implies that fringe beliefs in America do not really exist, or if they do, they lurk in the dark shadows of the national psyche, barely visible, and are representative of only a small minority.

Unfortunately, the history of fringe opinion

in America is not that simple. America is a deeply pluralist society with a wide range of opinions, particularly on such deeply personal beliefs as religion and racial superiority.

Such beliefs tend to be held strongly and can border on fanaticism. Rather than fade with time, they may actually become stronger as the number of followers decrease. The broad tolerance we accept in the modern era is sometimes not as broad as we all would like.

That is sometimes hard to see in Twin Falls, where we have a largely homogeneous population with little racial and religious discord. One function of news reporting is to make known the "new," the unusual, the different, and yes, the bizarre and perhaps dangerous. In that sense, it often gives attention to extremist views.

For many decades, one function of a free press has been to spotlight conditions and

beliefs on the edges of the opinions most of us widely share, and thereby to act as some sort of beacon, calling attention to them.

But covering such matters is not the same, in my view, as giving them legitimacy or authority. The American press has evolved to the point where it covers a wide range of events and issues, but it separates its news reporting of them from its opinion of them.

The one is appropriate for the news pages; the other belongs on the editorial page. In the case of the white supremacists, I think a paper like The Times-News has a responsibility to report that such views are held among people in the Magic Valley. That we have done — a few months ago with a lengthy interview with a white supremacist who expressed his views in considerable detail, and last week, with our coverage of the cross-burning.

But that does not imply we support those

views. Indeed, on our editorial page, we have spoken out strongly against these people's hatred and racism, and have expressed our own confidence that the vast majority of Idahoans don't share such opinions.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned on this point, but I believe a person has a right to present his or her opinion for consideration. That's what freedom of speech means in a free society.

Personally, I don't have to accept it, nor do I have to lend any credence to it. Nor, as a paper, does The Times-News have to endorse the opinion.

But I think we do have a responsibility as a paper to report those views, within the bounds of libel and good taste, even if they represent positions we disagree with.

Does that process, in itself, give a distasteful view legitimacy? I don't think so.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Busy agenda for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, stopping up its tempo, hopes to act this week on a nuclear freeze, aid for jobless homeowners and repeal of tax withholding on interest and dividends.

But its 1984 budget timetable keeps slipping.

The Senate and House could advance each piece of legislation by the end of the week but delays, scheduling problems and other roadblocks could just as easily produce a five-day treadmill.

The docket includes:

Nuclear Freeze Resolution

Once again on Wednesday, the House will take up a resolution calling for a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons production by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sponsors claim to have the votes to pass the resolution, and already have turned back four test votes on weakening amendments.

But still pending are other amendments that would delay final action, possibly throwing the vote into the following week.

Housing

The House also plans work on housing legislation on which it bypassed action last week. The bill includes a \$760 million authorization to help the mortgages of unemployed workers facing foreclosure.

The fund would go into effect whenever the mortgage default rate exceeded 1.3 percent nationwide.

A similar bill has been approved by the Senate Banking Committee but is not scheduled this week.

Repeal of tax withholding

Once again, the Senate is grappling with a proposal to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and

dividends, a move strongly opposed by President Reagan.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has told sponsors of the repeal that he will permit only three attempts to end a filibuster against the proposal. The first comes Tuesday and the backers believe they can muster the needed 60 votes — if not Tuesday, then Wednesday or Thursday.

If the repealer gets through the Senate, it will have more problems. House leaders oppose the legislation and the bill will have to be brought up by a petition discharging the Ways and Means Committee from jurisdiction, always a difficult process.

In the final stage, the question may rest on the ability of the Senate and House to override a promised Reagan veto.

Nicaragua

Concern in Congress over U.S. covert activities in Nicaragua increased last week despite assurances from Secretary of State George Shultz and CIA head William Casey that no U.S. law has been violated.

But Baker may call a secret session of the Senate to brief members on the situation in Central America. So far, briefings have been limited to the Senate and House intelligence committees.

MX missile

Congressional hearings on commission recommendations to deploy the MX missile in existing Minuteman silos begin today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has summoned Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who headed the special commission that developed the basing plan.



President Reagan declines comment on special envoy choice

High-level envoy due for Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has tentatively agreed to appoint a high-level U.S. envoy to help arrange elections in El Salvador, a House subcommittee chairman said Sunday.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the "agreement in principle" from Secretary of State George Shultz came as a condition for congressional approval of additional aid to El Salvador.

Long added that before the powerful House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations be heads will proceed on the aid request. "We have got to get something in writing."

"It not that I don't trust (Shultz)," Long said in a telephone interview. "I have the highest respect for him. It is just that you can mean different things when you talk. I just want to make sure we're not fooling ourselves."

President Reagan's last month made an emergency request to transfer \$60 million from other foreign aid accounts to El Salvador, part of a massive infusion of U.S. military and economic aid he said is crucial to help the Salvador gov-

ernment fend off leftist rebels.

Long said he expects a written agreement from the administration about the naming of a special U.S. representative "very soon," adding, "They want the money. The ball's in their court."

Reagan was asked as he returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., Sunday whether he intends to name a special envoy. "I can't answer anything like that now," he replied. State Department and White House spokesmen declined comment.

The Salvadoran government has said it intends to hold elections by the end of this year, but there is considerable debate over whether all political elements in the Central American nation would participate in the voting.

Long said the choice of envoy is up to the administration, but stressed that it must be a highly respected individual — someone of the stature of Middle East negotiator Philip Habib.

"Let them come up with a name, but I will say everything is in the name. Once a name is suggested, I will see if it is high enough level to satisfy members on my subcommittee," Long said.

Basing shift explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's panel on the MX missile recommended changes in the missile system because a feared Soviet technological breakthrough did not materialize, the chairman said Sunday.

Brent Scowcroft, the retired three-star general who headed the commission said the original justification for the controversial missile system was a U.S. fear of a Soviet breakthrough in anti-submarine technology.

"But, in fact, the danger hasn't materialized, and we don't see it on

the horizon," Scowcroft said in an interview published in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The commission recommended scrapping Reagan's original "dense pack" plan that would have built 100 MX missiles in closely spaced silos in Wyoming. Instead, it recommended that 100 missiles be put in existing Minuteman silos and development of a new generation of missiles.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the commission's recommendations Monday, with Scowcroft summoned to testify.



Top row — left to right: Mahton Park, Boise; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Richard Marufflo, Boise; Steven Tester, Nampa. Bottom Center: Merrill Stucki, Boise.

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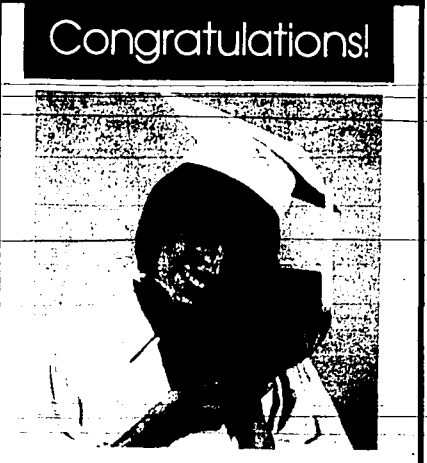
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Valley life

Counseling often just common sense

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy reading some of the ridiculous problems you get from people who, if they had one ounce of common sense, would know what to do instead of writing to non-experts for advice.

I am beginning to wonder if you and the professionals in the field of psychiatry are in business together. Your standard replies are: "Seek professional help," "You need counseling" or, "You should get into therapy."

People used to cope with their everyday problems reasonably well before all these money-hungry therapists came on the scene. All most of these crybabies need is to grow up and use their brains instead of shelling out money to buy a new couch for a psychiatrist.

I AM DISGUSTED. In the same mail with your letter came this: DEAR ABBY: Please print this for readers who think you're copping out when you tell them to get professional help.

My life was so screwed up I tried to commit suicide, but thank God I didn't succeed. A female shrink at the local suicide prevention center took me under her wing and helped me see that all my life I'd been blaming everybody else for my failures. With therapy I've worked through some painful problems I had buried for years. I'm off dope and pills now, and rarely drink anything stronger than a beer. My life has changed, and so have I. It took me three years to get



where I am, but today I am the happiest, healthiest, strongest person this world can handle. And I never could have made it without therapy. — IN LOVE WITH LIFE

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I started seeing a married man. He told me his marriage was a "mistake," he could not afford a divorce right now, and then, of course, he "loves" his children. (Don't they all?) Anyway, I fell in love with him and hoped that one day he would be all mine. (Silly girl. I was 29 and he was 44.)

I gave him a key to my apartment, and he came to be with me whenever he could. The first year it was heaven, then he made dates and didn't show up, and there were times he'd just "surprise" me at all hours of the night — drunk.

We'd argue, and when he was drinking he got mean and started slapping me around. I realized I didn't love him anymore, so I asked him for my key. He kept stalling. It's been three weeks, and he still has my house key. I feel like a fool not knowing when he will show up.

Don't tell me to change my locks. I can't afford it. What should I do? — K. IN HILO, HAWAII

DEAR K.: Beg or borrow the money to get your locks changed, but get them changed now, and put an end to the open-door policy.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago our son and his wife invited us to their home for a buffet dinner. When we arrived, our daughter-in-law's father was dressed in a three-piece suit, and his wife, Vera, was wearing a very dressy long dress! My husband and I were wearing very nice but casual slacks and shirts.

There was no tablecloth on the table, and most of the food was cold. (Very informal, I would call it.) Vera took me aside and offered to go home and bring me some clothes so

I could be as dressed up as she was. I thanked her and said I was quite comfortable. How would you have dealt with someone so impolite?

— ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: Just as you did. But don't judge Vera too harshly. She thought you were underdressed for the occasion and embarrassed by it. Obviously she was mistaken on both counts.

(You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37-cent) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Eating together is strange occasion

Tonight in America, five million families will sit down to dinner at 4:30 p.m. And 5:10 p.m. And 6:15. And 7:30. And 10:50.

The same family . . . at all those times. It's a phenomenon in this country known as Dinner-a-la-Sports, where every member of the family is involved in some kind of organized play and eats dinner whenever the schedule permits.

As an example, let's consider the Sweaters. Len plays handball after work on Wednesdays and Fridays and doesn't get home until 7:30, except on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays when he jogs, at which time he eats at 6:50 unless it's winter and he runs early and gets home at 5:10.

His son, Peter, plays football in the fall and baseball in the spring so his hours to eat fall somewhere between 4:30 in the afternoon and 11 o'clock at night. It varies.

His other son, Steven, is on the swim team and must eat three hours before the meet or wait until it is over. He usually eats at 3 in the afternoon.

Daughter Karla is a gymnast and must watch her diet. She eats after practice, which could run from 5 to 8:30 depending on when there's a home game in the gym or she has to go across town.

The menus at the Sweaters' are interesting. Steven has never eaten spaghetti any other way but al dente with medium rare meatballs. He is 15 years old and considers gelatin a beverage.

Peter has never seen a casserole without a hole in it and honestly believes limp lettuce is a "hot meal."

Len has eaten so many frozen dinners he will be dead for three years before his stomach thaws out. Connie Sweater does the best she can under the circumstances. She leaves for tennis on Thursdays at 2:30 and for golf on Thursdays at 3 and leaves the refrigerator door full of instructions on what goes where and at what temperature.



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

One night a couple of weeks ago, something strange occurred in the Sweater household. It was 6 p.m. Friday. They were all there—Len pulled a muscle and canceled his handball game. Peter had a cold and the coach sent him home. Steven's swim team lost in the semi-finals and Karla came home because they couldn't get a gym to practice in.

They all sat around a dinner table awkwardly looking at one another until Karla said, "This is weird! I thought I was an only child!"

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Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 20
Miller Stock Reduction
Evening sale - Advertisement April 18
Guns, cars, trailers, misc.
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, April 21
Warren & Joanne Thome
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement April 16
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 23
Fraser Cattle Co.
Shoebus
Advertisement April 21
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, April 24
Pan Allen Benefit Auction
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 22
Wall Auctioneers

Wednesday, April 27
Jack & Margaret Frennill
Farm Mach. - Wendell
Advertisement April 23
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 27
Phoenix Fireproof Inserts
Twin Falls - evening sale
Advertisement April 17 & 24
United Sales Associates Auctioneers

Thursday, April 28
B-2 Irrigation Liquidation
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 26
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 30
Richards Parts & Service
Gooding
Advertisement April 28
Orest Western Auction Service

Saturday, April 30
Public Service Auction
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 28
Heller & Powell

Valley happenings

Valley SOS to meet
HAZELTON — The Valley SOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hazelton Elementary School. Officers will be elected and members will vote on a proposal to reinstate the national PTA association. A program will be given on computers and how they are used in the Valley schools.

Aglow Fellowship sets speaker
TWIN FALLS — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 909 Fourth Ave. W. Lyle and Carrie Evans of Mountain Home, former members of the Tatwaster band, will provide the music. The cover charge for the evening will be \$1.50.

Grange to hold supper
GOODING — The Gooding Grange will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Friday to observe Grange Week. Guests are invited. Many Shaw will be honored as a non-grange community citizen. Those attending should bring their own table service.

Appreciation tea Friday
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a volunteer appreciation tea in the hospital cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday. Hospital auxiliary members and junior and senior volunteers will be honored for the 19,900 hours of service they have given during the past year.

Bazaar scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police Ladies Association will hold a bazaar at the Blue Lakes Mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be many homemade or hand-crafted items, including baby items and wooden toys.

Twin Falls cook listed as finalist

Real Dairy Cook-Off Finalist
Angela Young, Twin Falls

- CHICKEN ENCHILADAS**
- 1 chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 crushed garlic
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - 2 canned green chilis, chopped
 - 1 small and pepper
 - 2 cups cooked chicken
 - 1 dozen corn tortillas
 - 6 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - 1/2 pound grated Monterey
 - 2 cups Jack cheese
- Preparation:
Sauté onion until soft in oil. Add garlic, tomato sauce, green chilis and chicken. Simmer 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
Fry corn tortillas in hot oil — do not fry until crisp. Heat cream until hot and dissolve bouillon cubes in it.
Dip each tortilla in cream and cover generously with chicken mixture and roll.
Arrange rolls in 2-quart rectangle baking dish and pour remaining cream over rolls. Top with Monterey Jack cheese.
Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Standouts

Susan Elaine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Twin Falls, and Teresa Marie Boer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boer of Twin Falls, have been accepted at Coteley College in Nevada, Mo.

AUCTION
Cars • Guns • Furniture & Miscellaneous
Section: 647 Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, directly across the street from Wander Bread, (JR Miller and Service)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1983
SALE TIME 8:00 p.m. (evening sale) Lunch at the Chuckwagon

GUNS
30-06 rifle with birds wing maple stock and scope - 243 rifle with scope - Remington 244 rifle - Marlin .22 ball action rifle - Infantry 243 rifle with clip magazine and scope - Pair of 257 magnum pistols with gold clip - .357 Smith & Wesson and ball - German infantry rifle - Thompson 41 pistol, mag and holster - Words 22 long rifle with scope - 12 gun cabinet, very good - Empty brass for reloading - Some reloading equipment - Many hunting knives - Miscellaneous ammo - All guns are in good condition

AUTOMOBILES & MISCELLANEOUS
1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with automatic transmission - 1975 Ford Explorer pickup with 15 in. rubber, automatic, 1/2 ton suspension, 3 gas tanks and camper - 1974 Duster with automatic and 2 doors - 1970 Olds 4 door with automatic transmission - 1972 Chevrolet van, 2 door, automatic transmission, sliding side door - 1971 Olds Toronado with automatic transmission and 2 doors - 1951 Studebaker pickup with standard transmission and overdrive - 1969 Chevrolet 2 door with automatic transmission
*NOTE: Lots of hanging miscellaneous things going to sale, automotive, tools, radios, hubcap, building supplies, you better come and look.

FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS
Recliner chair - Blue velvet head board - Large sink - Small sink - New nylon fold down camper cover for small pickup - Refrigerator - Old trunk - Philco television - 3 cars - Air mattress - Many different chairs - Topewriter stand - Books - File cabinets - Sleeping bags - Very large metal desk - Tape recorder - Misc. shoes & boots - Coffee table - Bowling bag - Pitchers - Tote box full model airplanes - Misc. furniture - Misc. lumber & building supplies - Many different size windows - Storm doors - Large 8-man tent - Hanging lamp - Water tank - Maytag washing machine - Misc. gear, good condition - Computer cabinet - Boat motor stand - Stainless steel pots - Overcoats - Velvet chair - Fluorescent light fixtures - Small desk

MISCELLANEOUS
Wheel balancer machine, Bear - Misc. electric motors - Truck parts - 2 truck air compressors, one with fuel pump - One K.W. starter motor, good - One 440 Snowblow snow machine - G.E. water cooler - Fluorescent light bar - 4 cans grease - 42 bikes & parts - Roll barbed wire - Battery charger - 2 1/2 lbs. zinc car top carriers for luggage (2) 2 wheel universal trailers, (2) 1/2 ton and one 1/4 ton, PU type boxes - Other miscellaneous items.

Terms: CASH
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Wendell, Idaho, Kimberly, Idaho, Wendell, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho
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30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30
50 through 59	\$49.80	\$58.90
60 +	\$82.40	\$88.40
One Child	\$18.90	
Two Or More Children	\$33.30	
OPTION A PLAN, \$200 DEDUCTIBLE.		

COMPARE PRICES!

	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$17.00	\$27.10
30 through 39	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$80.20	\$85.80
One Child	\$15.10	
Two Or More Children	\$25.40	
OPTION B PLAN, \$500 DEDUCTIBLE.		

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Mexico banks hopes on visit

FREDERICK KIEL, United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico hopes that Secretary of State George Shultz's arrival Sunday will begin negotiations to prevent the explosion of an "uncontrollable" Central American war, Mexican officials said.

Shultz is visiting Mexico with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for two days of talks with their Mexican counterparts and another meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid.

The discussions will encompass a special visit by President Reagan to Mexico this year, a tourism treaty, bilateral trade problems, illegal immigration and an examination of Mexico's severe economic crisis.

But Central American problems, especially the Nicaraguan situation and the civil war in El Salvador, are expected to command the most attention.

Of the highest concern is the crisis in Nicaragua, where U.S.-backed rebels are attacking the leftist, Mexico-supported regime from bases in Honduras. Former guerrilla hero

Analysis

Eden Pastora announced last week that he opened a second front against the Sandinistas in the south.

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, along with foreign ministers from Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, last week visited the five Central American countries most embroiled in the regional troubles.

Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama are members of the Contadora group, named after the Panamanian island where the foreign ministers met this January to seek an independent solution to the growing crisis.

"The Contadora group doesn't want to push itself into Central America," a high Mexican Foreign Ministry official said in discussing the Shultz visit. "We don't want to do any negotiating, but we want the Central Americans themselves to negotiate."

He said Mexico would not criticize the growing U.S. role in Central America, but make "suggestions" to



GEORGE SHULTZ Confers with Mexicans

solve the crisis. But Mexican unhappiness with U.S. involvement, especially in its military aspects, is well known.

The official said Mexican officials

view with satisfaction Shultz's statement Friday that Washington was interested in discussing ways to achieve peace in the region.

"It will not be easy, but it is indispensable to make a strong effort (at seeking peace)," the official said. "The alternative would be a war between Honduras and Nicaragua that would easily extend to other countries that would lead to an uncontrollable situation."

The Contadora group is calling for a negotiated solution to the crisis and the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from the region.

The United States, which has advisers in Honduras and El Salvador, charges that many of the 2,000 Cubans in Nicaragua "have a military role."

Shultz said Friday that Nicaragua was at the center of a plan to spread Marxism throughout Central America, with some U.S. officials saying Mexico is the real target.

Mexico, however, views the Nicaragua revolution as an indigenous movement akin to its own revolution early this century.

OPEC watchdogs meet

LONDON (UPI) — OPEC experts conferred Sunday in preparation for a meeting of the oil cartel's monitoring group that is expected to put added pressure on Britain to support the \$29 per barrel benchmark price through 1983.

Sources inside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the meeting also would seek to determine if all 13 member nations honored last month's oil price and output agreement in London.

The agreement cut the price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel, set indi-

vidual output quotas and named Saudi Arabia as a "swing producer" empowered to maneuver within OPEC's daily production of 17.5 million barrels.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Sa'eed Al Otaiba arrived in London to chair a meeting today of the group's market monitoring committee, which includes ministers of Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela.

Experts from the four nations met in a preliminary session and would join the ministers at the talks, an OPEC source said.

Reds spice up slogans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party Sunday unveiled a streamlined set of slogans for May Day, calling on Europeans in stronger language than last year to block deployment of U.S. missiles on the continent.

The ruling party also urged Arab nations to unite against "Israeli aggression and imperialist dictate," saying the world should demand that Israel withdraw from all occupied land.

"Shame to the Israeli aggressors and their patrons," one slogan said. "Let Soviet-Arab friendship strengthen."

another said, reflecting the Kremlin's desire to play a role in the Middle East after the setbacks suffered by President Reagan's peace plan for the region.

A list of 56 slogans was printed in Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers for use in the May 1 celebration of workers' day. Down from 84 in 1982, it provided an up-to-date summary of the Soviet hierarchy's concerns as Yuri Andropov nears the six-month anniversary of his accession to general secretary last November.

Lebanese, Habib in session

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Phillip Habib and Lebanese Foreign Minister Eile Salem held talks Sunday on narrowing differences in the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops, state-run Beirut radio said.

Habib arrived in Lebanon from Israel, capping a weekend of shuttle diplomacy in which he also visited Cairo to meet with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak.

Beirut Radio said Habib briefed Salem on his talks with Mubarak and Israeli officials.

During his visit to Cairo Saturday Habib denied reports that he hoped for an agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon within two weeks.

The major obstacle to an agreement between Lebanon and Israel is security arrangements in northern Lebanon. Israel seeks to maintain a military presence to protect its northern borders but Lebanon rejects the idea.

In another Beirut development, a French soldier in the multinational peace-keeping force was wounded in a car by a grenade thrown by an unknown attacker from a speeding police car.

In Rabat, Morocco, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived for talks with Hassan, reportedly focusing on ending PLO-Jordanian negotiations and President Reagan's peace plan.

Despite the existence of some points of divergence between Lebanon and Jordanians, the two sides are in favor of maintaining the dialogue in the interests of the Arab nation and the Palestinians," Arafat said in Rabat.

Arafat said Saturday the PLO-Jordanian talks had been "suspended" to permit the two parties to find better formulas for pursuing a constructive dialogue in their common interest."

Reagan plan still alive, Henry thinks

ROME (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday the Reagan administration's Middle East peace initiative is not dead despite the recent refusal of Jordan to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians.

Kissinger made the assessment after leading a closed discussion on East-West relations at the annual conference of the Trilateral Commission, the controversial group of North American, European and Japanese intellectual, business and political leaders.

"I do not believe that the Reagan initiative is dead," Kissinger said when asked about Jordanian King Hussein's announcement last week that he had not reached agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization on behalf of the Palestinians.

"I believe what we are witnessing now is a very complicated process" between Hussein and the Palestinians, said Kissinger, who just completed a tour of the Middle East.

"I am confident that several of the moderate Arab states will, in their own way, attempt to find a means by which the difficulties can be overcome," he said.

"And I am hopeful that especially within the context of a Lebanon solution that both Hussein and Arafat will reconsider their positions and that Hussein will be able to enter negotiations."

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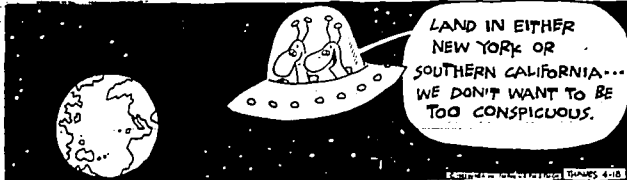
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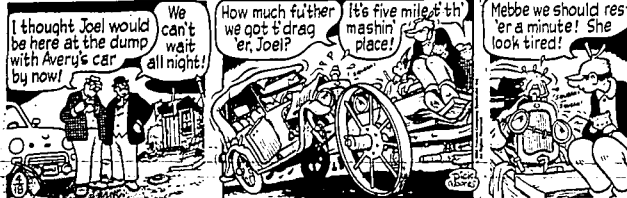
Frank and Ernest



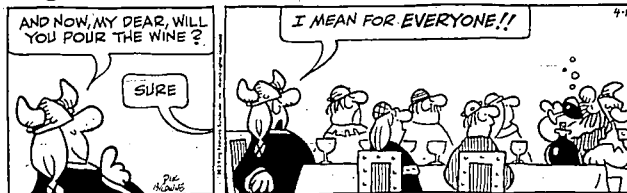
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



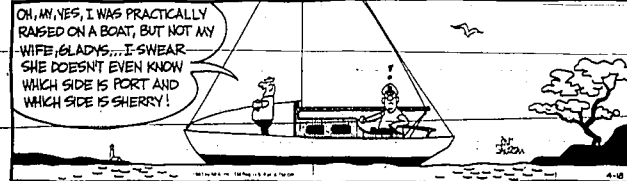
Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



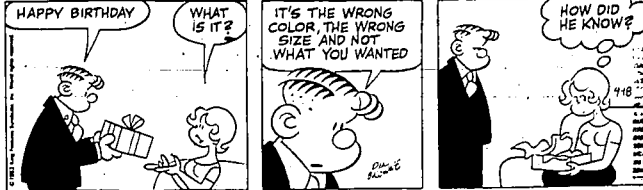
The Born Loser



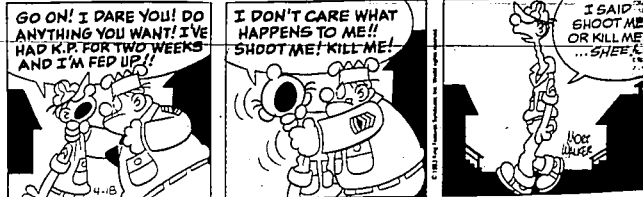
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



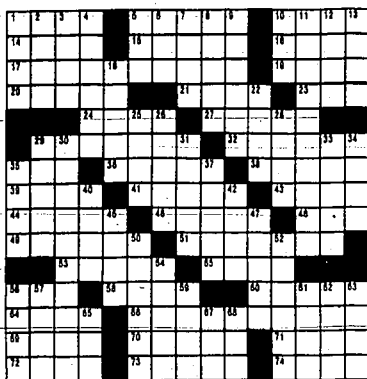
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Backfire | 60 Lounge | 25 Gritty sediment |
| 1 Set of actors | 35 Metello | 64 Medley | 26 Sprit |
| 6 Trickle | 36 Frozen rain | 68 Vocation | 28 Striped |
| 10 Helt | 38 Belt | 69 Pack | 30 Strip of wood |
| 14 Finished | 39 Skillful | 70 Allavater | 31 Part of plants |
| 16 Priest | 41 Maudlin | 71 Noted illness | 32 Mirrored image |
| 18 Jason's ship | 43 Hawaii portcity | 72 Musical sound | 33 Brand |
| 17 Control | 44 Valley | 73 Use a broom | 34 Small area |
| 19 Trim off | 45 Rewrite | 74 Phase | 35 Chances |
| 20 Shoot from ambush | 46 Odds | | 37 Woody |
| 21 Labor | 48 Devote | | 38 Stale |
| 23 Clear | 51 Scratches | DOWN | 39 Narrate |
| 24 Smaller amount | 53 Tight closure | 1 Food fishes | 40 Eastern university |
| 27 Thwarts | 56 Head cover part | 2 Stratford: text | 41 Portions of food |
| 29 Believe | 58 Essential | 3 Type of trailer | 50 Steals |
| | | 4 3-bagger | 52 nuts |
| | | 5 Minut spring | 54 Stalk of grain |
| | | 6 Devour | 56 TV emcee |
| | | 8 Revive | 57 Singing voice |
| | | 9 Test | 58 Stalks of nuts |
| | | 10 Plant juice | 59 Stockings |
| | | 11 Typewritten copy | 61 Merry song |
| | | 12 Monster of fairy tales | 62 Fall to |
| | | 13 Composer of verse | 63 Easy job |
| | | 18 Necessities | 65 Be in debt |
| | | 22 Reclines | 67 Payment |
| | | | 68 Six sense letters |
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
- EGOTIS SILTDRP STAPLE
 RIOTY ALIAMA ALIAR
 STIOA FIAKRELLA
 LANTIRUM BAILSTINS
 LITARIAS TIRA
 ATRIDRUM PIROTRACT
 TRESINE FAIVE SILLLO
 MILIA ETIO KAIS BOW
 EPIC ORIAN PASSISE
 ORIANOLIS DOTTIER
 BIEE BIEE BIEE
 DEISTISIS SQUILLED
 UPITRHEAHR OIKRA
 METTE BORIAT STIAN
 SIEET GOBARS STIIS

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to stop, look and listen to what an experienced person says about a mutual problem. Make changes that could give you added income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to change your attitude to gain your aims at this time. A higher-up can give the assistance you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Persevere and attend to important obligations that you have neglected. Arrive on time for an important duty.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may find friends moving or making changes, so be prepared for such. Take better care of your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your duties well and know where to make the right changes. Excellent results will follow. Be more cooperative.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new activity comes up and you should go along with it. Put aside thoughts of pleasure for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the situation at home carefully and make sure you change your tactics for better results. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discussions with close ties in the morning can make regular routines more

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The City Clerk of Berkeley, Calif., is authorized by law to order all the people with bathtubs to fill same, then plug the plugs simultaneously. Ask the Sherlock Holmes in your family to figure out why this peculiar law is on the books. Answer: to drown sewer rats.

The clothing industry gives some oddball names to its colors. One is officially identified as "Unriddleable Ruscha." Another is "Gar Beige." Still another, "Charia Tan."

Every species has its "do's" and "don'ts." Take the reddish garter snake. It won't mate in its den. Only in the bushes.

"Kimono" in Japanese merely means "things to wear."

MILITARY DEATHS

Q. What's the leading cause of death now in the military?

A. Drunken driving.

Q. Enclosed please find computer printouts, ryp by our high school class, to show you can change \$1 not in 293 ways, as you reported, but only in 292 ways.

A. Good. You've done well. I sit here at my window, watching the seagulls hang on the wind over Puget Sound. They create the ragged line of the snow-capped Olympics and drift down toward the ferry boats. I think of bygone days when an old boy in Everett moved his lips with every syllable as he counted the words in the King James version of the Holy Bible to prove me wrong. I miss him...

KNOWN VOICE

Will wager a small unspecified sum that I can identify a man whose voice you'll recognize. I'll whose name you won't. Clarence Nash of Glendale, Calif., is the fellow. Since 1934, he's done the vocals of Donald Duck.

Took our Language man 20 years to learn how to spell "exacerbate" and another 20 to pronounce it. That's just too much. The word isn't worth it.

Have you ever seen an infant terrified by a teddy bear? Neither have I. But some researchers now claim it happens.

What's a "desalrologist"? Inquires a client. A specialized-hairdresser who works for a funeral parlor.

Girl survives subway track 'miracle'

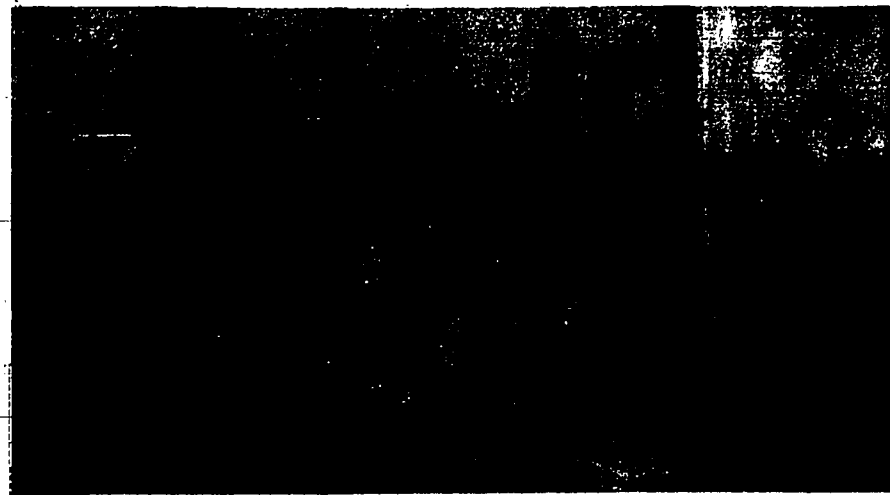
TOKYO (UPI) — A high school girl who jumped from a subway station platform to retrieve her umbrella escaped death by a "miracle" as a train ripped the clothes off her back, police said Sunday.

Juniko Onozawa, 14, was trapped in a 5-inch gap between the platform and the train, police said.

"It was a miracle," a police spokesman said of the accident at the Nogata subway station Saturday.

Doctors at Nihon University Hospital said the girl would require two weeks of medical treatment for back injuries.

On her way home from school, Miss Onozawa jumped from the railway platform onto the tracks to pick up an umbrella.



Army corporal, girls pose for cameraman J.B. Monaco amid earthquake wreckage on San Francisco's Kearny Street in 1906

Bay area waits for 'big one'

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Big One" devastated San Francisco 77 years ago today.

To many, "The Big One" can only mean the Great Earthquake and Fire of 1906 — as in "When will the next big one hit?"

"The question is not 'if' there'll be another one, but when. Experts agree it will happen but the predicting field is on new and, no pun intended, on shaky ground."

However, one thing is sure: San Francisco is not the same city it was on April 18, 1906, when a quake measuring 8.3 on what would be today's Richter scale struck at 5:13 a.m.

The quake, and a firestorm that followed, killed over 600 persons and

caused damage ranging up to \$400 million. For one thing, San Francisco has about twice the 400,000 population it had in 1906.

So, say disaster planners, the destruction is bound to be much, much worse.

Or is it?

One man who's a little more confident than many is former Fire Chief William Murray, who was six years old when his family was routed from its Telegraph Hill home, recalling that his mother got him out of bed with the cry of "Jesus, Mary and Joseph."

Murray, fire chief from 1956 through 1971, radiates pride when he says his beloved fire department will do better the next time.

"There weren't even any alarms that went off in 1906 because the quake had knocked them out," he

said. "The quake ruptured the water mains and about all the department had to fight the flames with was what was stored underground. In a few cisterns."

Murray, son of a fireman who battled the 1906 blaze, said fire companies near the waterfront, where bay water could be used, were successful in battling the conflagration that consumed 28,000 buildings in other parts of the city.

Now the city has a network of water mains that runs in all directions, Murray said.

"The system can take a north-south shake or one from east-west," he said. While the fire, caused by such things as overturned stoves and short circuits, brought most of the property damage, the big killer was the earthquake. People were crushed to

death by collapsing walls and falling debris.

San Francisco now is crammed with skyscrapers, several built on filled land that once was part of the bay.

Experts foresee windows popping out in the next killer quake, cascading tons of plate glass along with building facings and corncobs onto the streets below.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has printed a scenario that predicts 50,000 people will perish. However, the San Francisco Emergency Service office says "no modern building over 12 stories high has ever collapsed in an earthquake and the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges figure to withstand the strongest likely earthquake."

What about falling into huge cracks when the earth opens up? In 1906, the only casualty attributed to that fate was a cow in Marin County.

Which brings up the possibility that the next Big One might not even be the Great San Francisco Earthquake II.

In 1906, outlying towns such as San Jose and Santa Rosa suffered relatively greater quake damage than San Francisco but had far fewer people to suffer.

San Jose now has more people than San Francisco and what was open country between the cities in 1906 is filled with homes.

Black-robed 'cupid' hands down marriage sentences to offenders

NEW ULM, Minn. (UPI) — A Minnesota judge is sentencing minor offenders to a life sentence — marriage.

For the past 20 years, Judge Noah Rosenbloom has made marriage a condition for probation. When the judge learns an individual seeking probation is living with a girlfriend or boyfriend, he gives the probationer three choices — get married, move out or go to jail.

Rosenbloom, 58, sees three or four such cases each year. So far, no one has chosen jail, he said.

"The judge claims his policy makes sense, as the first condition of proba-

tion is obeying all laws. Fornication, sex between a man and an unmarried woman, is a misdemeanor in Minnesota, although the law generally is not enforced.

Rosenbloom said his policy is more than just a strict reading of the state law.

"It is part of public policy in this country that legitimate births are far preferable to illegitimate births, and that abortion is a terribly heart-rending problem in this society," the judge said.

People living together take a great risk of illegitimate pregnancy, he

said.

Rosenbloom has never had to use "the ultimate sanction," sending a reluctant bridegroom to prison.

"Usually without much delay, the people get married," he said. "It's a kind of a catalyst."

Hennepin County Public Defender Bill Kennedy takes a dim view of Rosenbloom's policy. "Sex is here to stay, whether or not the judge is aware of that."

To Kennedy, Rosenbloom as "a different kind of Cupid, one who wears a black robe and, instead of a bow and arrow, has a shotgun."

Despite generosity, pot dealers still find themselves facing court

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two men arrested for selling marijuana surprised police not only by their age, but by their generosity in selling "fat, real fat" bags of the weed in an era of stingy dealing.

Gecil Ash, 72, and James Lucas, 61, were arrested for allegedly selling "fatted" bags of marijuana — about \$7 worth — to undercover police and school children.

Detective Dan Colabizzi said the two defendants were generous with the merchandise.

"In these days of inflation, most dealers are cutting the size of the nickel bag down to peanuts," he said. "You should have seen the size of the bags they were selling."

"They were fat, real fat. You can't say the customers weren't getting their money's worth."

The men were scheduled for trial Friday in Allegheny County court, but Lucas failed to show. Ash pleaded guilty to two counts of possession with intent to deliver and one count of conspiracy.

Ash appeared at his hearing using a

walker, which amused Craig Edwards, Colabizzi's partner in crime detection.

"He didn't have a walker the day we busted him," Edwards said. "He was well enough to be driving a big ride (a new Oldsmobile Toronado). And he was well enough to run away from me and my partner."

"Actually I get a kick out of the old dude," he said.

Common Pleas Judge James McCroger rescheduled Lucas' trial for April 27 and delayed sentencing for Ash pending a pre-sentence report.

Singer shows improvement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Ethel Merman continued to recover Sunday from surgery to remove a brain tumor, but officials at the Manhattan hospital where she is staying said it was still too soon to say if she will make a full recovery.

Miss Merman, whose unruffled voice and penchant for comedy has delighted audiences for more than 50 years, was awake and alert for most of the day and was talking with hospital nurses, a spokeswoman for Roosevelt Hospital said.

"She is resting and having a quiet weekend," said spokeswoman Bernice Wisniewski. "She is being a good patient, but it takes time. That is the nature of recuperation."

Her condition was reported as stable and satisfactory.

When Miss Merman was stricken April 7, she "was packed and ready to go to California for the Academy Awards" but discovered she could not speak, said Irving Katz, her business manager.

Since entering the hospital she has been deluged with cards and flowers sent by thousands of well-wishers, including President Reagan, hospital officials said.

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TUNE-UP INCLUDES REPLACEMENT OF 4 spark plugs, points, condenser, and distributor rotor, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Solid state ign. - slightly less

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THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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MAVIES

HE MUST FOLLOW THE TRADITION OF HIS FATHER THE SON OF A MAN CALLED HORSE MUST FACE THE CHALLENGE OF HIS LIFE... AND HIS PEOPLE.

TRUMPHS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

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GANDHI

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Other listings include: MORRIS CARRADINE, LONE WOLF, QUADE, TWIN CINEMA, SPRING BREAK, WINNER OF 8 OSCARS!

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FREE Delicious Nutri System Food for a Month! \$120 Value!

Join our professionally supervised weight loss program and we'll give you one month of delicious Nutri/System food absolutely free! Up to \$30 a week, that's a \$120 value in a month. Wake up to a breakfast of pancakes and syrup... and break those old diet book rules with our recipes for luscious pizza or dishes like seafood marinated and chicken ragout. And Nutri/System even makes tasty treats that make you feel like you're cheating... fudge cupcakes... milkshakes... Or mix your easy to use, pre-measured Nutri/System food with some creativity and treat on such delights as coq au vin and lemon velvet pudding. Imagine, all of this savory food FREE for one month. But, even when you pay, it's a bargain over home cooked meals or eating out.

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28"x30" Others Comparably Priced

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- CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES 20% OFF

More than 65 mini-blind colors, over 80 woven woods, dozens of shades and verticals, many wood slat finishes and aluminum shades. All Kirsch quality.

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- Recommended for vegetables, fruits, flowers
- Protects against certain soil insects.

1-lb. pkg. Reg. \$4.29 **\$3.25**

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PANASONIC JET-FLO™ Upright Vacuum

- 10" Acrylic All Brush
- Edge Cleaning Channels
- Triple Filter System
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- Three Position Handle

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PET of the WEEK

Hey Kids, do you need a playmate? This male **Territor cross** is just the one to provide lots of fun and companionship. He has a beautiful coat of brown, black & white mixed hair. Being only 6-7 months old he can grow with you!

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

The Times-News

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OVER 700 MOVIES IN STOCK
OVER 150 VHS PLAYERS, TOO!
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VIDEO CLUB

SHOWPLACE

2 LOCATIONS

'Life-safety' code leads agenda for council

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consideration of new "life-safety" provisions of the 1982 Uniform Building Code will top the agenda for the tonight's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Council also will consider: a sewer-rate complaint by some residents of the county who use city facilities, an agreement with Transwestern Airlines for the use of airport terminal space vacated by Republic Airlines, and a new ordinance providing for the licens-

ing of private detectives and security agencies operating in Twin Falls.

Adoption of the UBC has been a relatively routine action by the city in the past, but this year, changes in the code have generated a good deal of controversy.

At the center of the controversy are the 1982 code's new, more stringent life-safety requirements for existing commercial buildings.

Potentially, some businesses could be forced to incur thousands of dollars of expenses to remodel existing buildings to

meet the new standards.

Council will be facing what is rapidly becoming a political issue in the matter. City officials agree that the issue pits additional citizen and merchant protection against potentially costly new regulations.

In the other matters, attorney Kristena Bello will make a presentation concerning the doubling of sewer rates to users of the municipal sewer system who live outside the city.

Since those users pay twice as much as city residents, the city's 60 percent sewer rate hike

in January was particularly large. It has, however, been a long-standing policy of the city to charge out-of-city users double as a reflection of the actual cost of serving them.

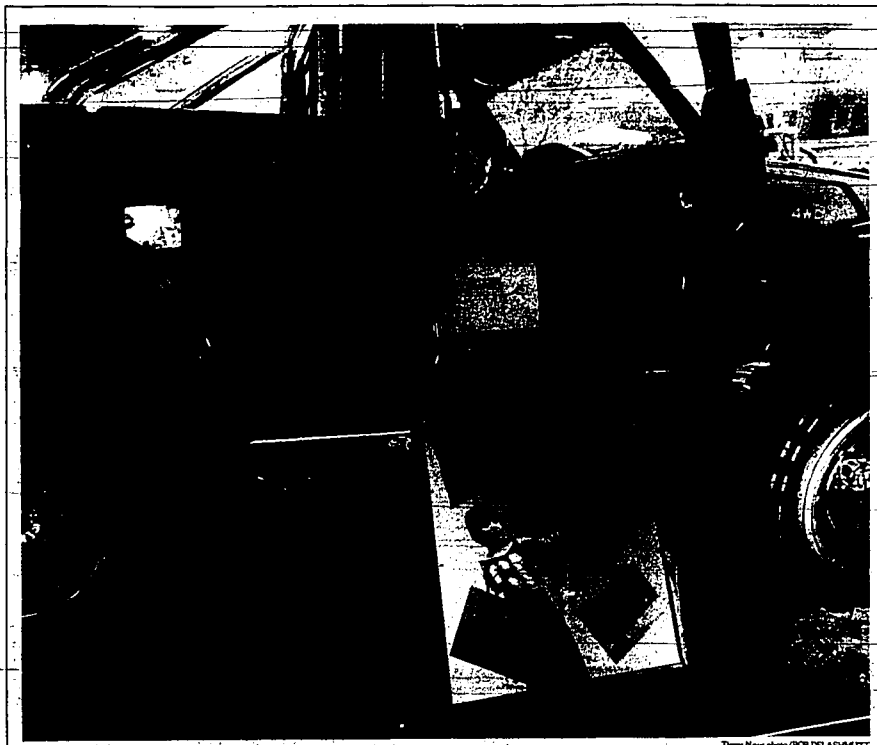
Two regional commuter airlines have been vying for use of the terminal space that will be vacated by Republic Airlines at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. That national carrier has announced it will pull out of the Twin Falls market, effective April 23.

City staff members have recommended that the space be leased to Transwestern, since that airline handles ski flights for Western

Airlines in the winter, and since, it has had a longer tenure at the airport.

The "private-eye" ordinance has been proposed by the Twin Falls Police Department. The department feels a licensing procedure is needed to protect the public and to make sure that private security agents and detectives have been trained in the use of firearms.

Licensing fees of \$25 per year, per agency and \$10 per two years, per individual would be collected to defray the costs of the program. The City Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.



Desi Hernandez was deeply impressed by the monster pick-up he saw at the Twin Falls Rod and Custom Show

Shine and show

Rod, custom vehicles on display attract admiring throngs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gloss and glass. Luster and horsepower.

The street rods in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center were not burning rubber or tossing their torque around the track.

They were just sitting still, looking good. But they were looking awfully good.

That's what the competition is all about at the annual Rod and Custom Show, put on Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls by the 22-member Magic Valley Early Iron car club. It's shine and show, to borrow one of the club's own descriptions.

Some 10,000-area spectators spent part of last weekend viewing the vehicles on display.

You don't have to know how to change gear ratios or pull an engine to enjoy this show. In fact, on the surface, it's more interior decoration and metal-flake art than mechanics.

But the competitors definitely have paid their dues under the hoods of the 163 entries. That's part of the challenge. Every entry must be drivable, says club President Jim Bolton of Twin Falls. Many are driven daily.

He and his wife, Lois, put 7,000 miles last year on their 1932 4-door sedan, called "Burgundy Delight." "The miles didn't hurt.

"Burgundy Delight" swept the two top trophies at the meet Sunday. It was the "people's choice," based on the balloting of visitors, and the sweepstakes prize winner, picked by the entrants.

If you want to get technical about it, Bolton says, a street rod is a pre-1948 auto, customized to an owner's personal taste.

He and club correspondent Gary Halverson, who has owned 37 cars as part of his street-rodding hobby, call this a "family sport." Every family member can help, and it can be squeezed into the family's lifestyle, they say.

"You can do it at home and you can spend 15 minutes (at a time) or you can spend three hours," Halverson says.

You also can spend enormous amounts of effort and, many times, a sizable chunk of cash to give an auto body satisfactory guts and gleam.

Some strip their cars or motorcycles down to the frame and rebuild; others search tediously to find original parts to restore them to original condition.

"I would say the average investment is \$15,000 to \$20,000 in every one of these," Bolton says, scanning across the glittering showroom.

To groom their winner, the Boltons collected parts for 15 years before completing the job. The final silver was a labor of 14 squer—30 coats of black and burgundy red paint.

The exhibitors create ways to show off their

customizing craft. This show was open to modern as well as vintage customized vehicles.

Paint jobs were meticulous. A few, such as "Dragon's Den," a 1975 Chevrolet G-10 Van, were rolling murals. Owned by Salt Lake City's Brett Birt, one side panel of the truck featured a flying dragon, breathing a blaze of fire at a warrior's shield. The warrior is in the turret of a castle protecting a damsel. On the other side, the dragon looms over a naked woman, claw outstretched, in front of its den on a craggy mountain.

Most, though, had more conventional paint jobs designed for flair, such as the red, 1955 Ford pickup with flames firing up the front and a mountain landscape on the tailgate. It was entered by Ron Berreth of Gooding.

Or they were designed for elegance, such as the cool, Elkpoint and Kewanee greens of the 1928 Model-A Ford Tudor shown by Robert Gillespie of Twin Falls.

It featured running boards, a high cab and plush interior, like other restored models.

Retaining the original touches of the autos obviously is an aim. J.E. Wisniewski's "Presto Ford" featured a windshield that is an oval-shaped piece of glass clamped to the steering wheel. The 1913 Model-T was considered a racing car then.

See CARS on Page B3

Zig-zagging will continue to trial eve

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Accused murderer Jon Sjogren is scheduled to go on trial this week, culminating nearly two years of legal zig-zagging that is expected to continue through the eve of the trial.

The latest legal maneuver involves a defense motion to disqualify the entire panel of prospective jurors or to move the trial, set to begin Tuesday, away from Twin Falls.

A favorable ruling could mean another delay in the case.

Sjogren's lawyer, Randy Stoker, filed the motion last week, charging the judge in the Fifth District Court case, Daniel Meehl, with improperly advising potential jurors.

Stoker will argue that motion today. Sjogren is charged with first-degree murder in the May 26, 1981, death of Donna Hartley Smith of Twin Falls. The woman was found at her home, and police believe she was strangled with telephone wire.

Sjogren was arrested three days later and has remained in custody ever since.

Meehl intends to call 50 potential jurors for examination on Tuesday. Earlier this month, he questioned about 35 members of the jury panel — then undergoing examination in a different Fifth District Court trial — about their knowledge of the Sjogren case.

Meehl's efforts addressed defense concerns that jurors may have been prejudiced by pre-trial publicity.

Meehl indicated later that about two-thirds of the panel of potential jury members said they had heard of the case. The judge instructed the group not to discuss the upcoming trial with anyone and told them to avoid media reports concerning the case.

But Stoker contends that the action was improper because neither Sjogren nor Stoker was present at the time.

The move "constitutes adverse pre-trial publicity created by the

court out of the presence of the defendant and without any fault on his behalf," according to Stoker's motion.

The motion is the latest development in a case that already has seen a plea-bargain agreement fall apart, a prosecution of five defense lawyers, an unsuccessful effort to "tag" the press from reporting pre-trial developments and a series of defense motions that have sought to ban as evidence several of the defendant's alleged confession statements.

Sjogren made those statements following his July 6, 1981, guilty plea to second-degree murder. The plea-bargain agreement that brought about that guilty plea later floundered, when Prosecutor Harry DeHaan recommended a 50-year, fixed-term prison sentence. Sjogren withdrew the plea, and DeHaan refiled the first-degree murder charge.

Stoker maintained those statements were relevant to the guilty plea, which, has been suppressed as evidence. Meehl disagreed.

"All of them were made in connection with the plea, but not all of them were relevant to the plea," Meehl ruled.

Under Meehl's ruling, released last week, DeHaan will be allowed to present statements that Sjogren made directly to police officers and presentence investigators. Also available as evidence will be Sjogren's statements to others that were overheard by police and county jail staff members.

Reaction to the ruling was predictable. Stoker characterized it as one "that automatically creates a legitimate, appealable issue."

DeHaan termed it the "correct" decision.

Despite the ruling, the defense lawyer said he may resurrect the suppression motion and present additional evidence about the terms of the plea-bargain. As part of that effort, Stoker said he may take the unusual step of calling to the witness stand both lawyer Greg Fuller of Jerome, the first of Sjogren's five lawyers, as well as DeHaan himself.

Buhl launches cleanup

BUHL — Residents of Buhl can "adopt" a city truck for a day this summer if they want to clean up their property.

And from today through the April 29, municipal crews will be undertaking a citywide cleanup of the city streets and sidewalks. They will collect certain items that usually are not accepted.

Under the "adopt-a-truck" program, residents can make an appointment to have a city truck delivered to their door for a night or a weekend, says public-works supervisor Al Hodge.

A city employee will drive the truck over — minus the keys — so residents can load their own trash. In the

morning, the employee will return to haul the debris to the landfill.

The advantage of the program is that people can dispose of items the city trash service does not handle, such as large appliances, he says.

Hodge says he got the idea for the program from other cities that have used it to clean up communities.

During the spring cleanup throughout April, municipal employees will remove all large, loose items, like tree limbs, lawn mowers, and large construction materials.

Usually, city crews are limited to picking up only those items that are enclosed in containers, Hodge says.

United Way now receiving membership applications

By PAT MARCHANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley is taking applications from non-profit organizations to become 1984 member agencies — and receive financial support from the United Way's annual fund-raising efforts.

The deadline for application is this Friday, April 22, says Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director.

Applicants must meet certain standards to be eligible. For example, the groups must be a minimum of 2 years old and be considered non-profit under federal and state regulations, Thomas says.

In addition, the groups should be "conducting services in the fields of health, welfare, rehabilitation and

character-building."

"If an organization meets the initial guidelines, then it must submit a complete financial report, Thomas says.

The United Way allocation committee then will review the information and talk with representatives from the applying groups, she says. The committee will make recommendations to the United Way board of directors, who will make the final decision.

A special committee, however, is in the process of reviewing the policy on admitting new organizations to the United Way, Thomas says.

During its most recent fund-raising campaign, the United Way failed to reach its \$18,000 goal for its 15 member agencies.

"Last year, we added two senior-

citizen centers. We want to make sure we don't add someone and take away from those we have supported for years," Thomas says. But at the same time, she adds, the United Way still wants to give new organizations the opportunity to apply.

Thomas says the special policy-review committee probably will make its recommendations to the board before the board decides on admitting new agencies to the United Way family.

The 15 organizations that currently are member agencies must submit another financial report to be considered for the upcoming year, she says.

United Way member agencies include the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the YFCA, the Salvation Army, United Cerebral Palsy, and several senior-citizen centers.

Construction could start in late May Fallow field to sprout streets, then industries for Twin Falls

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may not look like much now, but a fallow field north of Beryl Avenue, near the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in southeast Twin Falls, soon will be sprouting streets and industries.

Groomed flat and neat at present, it will be the site of the new 39-acre Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce-city of Twin Falls industrial park.

A total of \$50,000 in improvements are scheduled for the field this year, in the first phase of what will be a three-year, \$335,000 project.

The project is being financed by a federal community development block grant, received by the city. The grant will transform the field, owned by Chamber of Commerce, into 15 industrial lots, off three new streets.

construction will begin at the end of May and be completed by the middle of July.

Truck brokerage firm owner Austin Hall also hopes the project will be completed as soon as possible. As the chamber's "anchor tenant" in the park, he wants to start his container-cargo operation there as soon as possible. There is plenty of business to be done now, he says, but without a site, he cannot solicit it.

Hall plans to install a 27-foot-tall container-straddling crane on his lot near the siding. A truck brokerage firm arranges for the shipment of goods from packing plant or warehouse, to dock or dealer.

Hall's container yard will rely on a new railroad spur to be built off the Union Pacific's rail line to the sugar factory. The spur will be 1,000 feet long and cost approximately \$16,000. Billed says Union Pacific will build it, since no other construction company submitted a bid by the city's April 1 deadline.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	12	.600	0
Cleveland	17	13	.565	1
Minnesota	16	14	.533	2
Chicago	15	15	.500	3
Detroit	14	16	.467	4
New York	13	17	.433	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	20	.377	13
Texas	11	21	.344	14
Kansas City	10	22	.311	15
California	9	23	.280	16
Seattle	8	24	.250	17
Minnesota	7	25	.217	18

Baseball's Results
 Toronto 6, Yankees 1 (1st game)
 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1 (1st game)
 Cleveland 4, Boston 2 (2nd game)
 Boston 1, Texas 0
 Boston 1, Texas 0
 California 1, Minnesota 3
 Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 2 (1st game)
 Oakland 4, Seattle 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	1
Montreal	8	12	.400	2
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	3
Chicago	6	14	.300	4

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	1
San Diego	8	12	.400	2
San Francisco	7	13	.350	3
Chicago	6	14	.300	4

AL boxscores

TORONTO **NEW YORK**
 Collins 11, Randolph 10, 2-0
 Bonfield 2, 1-1
 Johnson 0, 1-1
 Bonfield 2, 1-1
 Johnson 0, 1-1
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Baseball's Results
 Wright 4, 5-23
 Johnson 3, 4-11
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NBA boxscores

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USFL summaries

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Leaders

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Football

Football
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



8 mg. tar.

Walker gains 143 in Generals' victory

USFL roundup

Herschel Walker finally is proving his worth. At East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday, Walker rushed for 143 yards, including two touchdowns, and Bobby Scott threw a 40-yard TD pass to Victor Hicks to carry the New Jersey Generals to a 23-22 triumph over the Washington Federals.

The Federals' final chance to win failed when Ken Olson's 23-yard field goal attempt was wide right with eight seconds remaining after Washington marched from its own 13 to the New Jersey 16. Joe Gilliam's 27-yard pass to Vince Kinney highlighted the final drive.

Washington, 1-6, which trailed 23-8 early in the fourth quarter, pulled within a point on a pair of TD passes by Gilliam in the final 10:43. Gilliam, who finished with a career-high three scoring passes, hit Joey Walters from nine yards out for a score and found Craig James on a 53-yard TD strike with 8:04 remaining. The Federals' attempt to go ahead failed when Gilliam's 2-point conversion pass was broken up by Keith Moody in the end zone.

Walker, who carried 28 times, gained more than 100 yards for the third straight game to edge ahead of Philadelphia rookie Kelvin Bryant as the league rushing leader with 714 yards. Bryant is No. 2 with 713 yards.

Hicks' 40-yard scoring reception was the Generals' longest play of the year and gave New Jersey a 6-2 lead on the first play of the second quarter. A conversion pass by Scott failed.

Washington had taken a 2-0 lead by nailing New Jersey for a safety on its first possession. In punt formation on his own 21, Dave Jacobs fumbled a low snap and was chased out of the end zone.

Walker capped a 46-yard drive by scoring from two yards out midway through the second quarter and Scott hit Maurice Carthon with the conversion

kicking a 20-yard field goal with two minutes left in the half.

Denver 9, Birmingham 7

At Birmingham, Ala., Brian Speelman kicked a 50-yard field goal with six seconds left to lift the Gold over the Stallions, who set up the winner by roughing Speelman on a 53-yard try five plays earlier.

The Stallions, 2-5, appeared to have the game won when Speelman's first long try at a game-winning field goal fell short with 1:05 left. But the roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the Gold, 4-3, an automatic first down at the Birmingham 30-yard line.

Five plays later, Speelman made good on his second shot at becoming the game hero — drilling the 50-yarder through before 26,250 stunned Stallions fans.

The Gold started its game-winning 15-play drive at its own 20 with 5:52 left following a Birmingham punt.

The rest of the scoring came on two first-half touchdowns, both set up by interceptions.

Boston 44, Arizona 23

At Tempe, Ariz., kicker Tim Mazzetti accounted for 14 points Sunday night as the Boston Breakers downed the Arizona Wranglers in a 44-23 U.S. Football League shootout.

Mazzetti, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound soccer-style kicker who formerly played for the Atlanta Falcons, had field goals of 20, 38, and 50 yards and laced on five extra points to raise his season total to 56 points.

Arizona committed turnovers which led to 27 Boston points. The only Wranglers bright spot was wide receiver Jackie Flowers, who had two touchdown receptions.



Chicago QB Greg Landry eludes Ronnie Paggett of Michigan

Rangers hold on to edge Islanders

By United Press International

Dave Maloney, Eddie Johnstone and Mark Pavelich scored goals in the second period to help give a 7-2 lead Sunday night and the New York Rangers crept back into their NHL Patrick Division final series by surviving a third-period surge for a 7-6 victory over the New York Islanders.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for tonight at Madison Square Garden with the Islanders holding a 2-1 edge. Game 5 will be played Wednesday at the Nassau Coliseum.

The second-period goals appeared to put the Rangers safely in command, but short-handed goals by Billy Carroll and Anders Kallur plus a score by Mike Bossy pulled the Islanders within 7-5 only 8:38 into the third period. The Rangers clearly were in a panic and got a break when Islanders defenseman Mike McEwen hit the post with 9:20 remaining, but the Islanders pulled within 7-6 with 43 seconds left on a power-play goal by Denis Potvin with Islanders goaltender Roland Melanson out of the net in favor of an extra attacker.

The Rangers then managed to hold on for the triumph. The Islanders put the puck into the net with seven seconds remaining, but referee Bruce Hood disallowed the goal, claiming he had blown the whistle.

In other games, Buffalo edged Boston 4-3 for a 2-1 Adams series lead, Edmonton routed Calgary 10-2 for a 3-0 Smyth advantage, and Minnesota beat Chicago 5-1 to pull within 2-1 in the Norris.

83 participate in silhouette shooters event

JEROME — The Snake River Heritage Silhouette Shooters Association concluded its monthly "big war" match Sunday, with 83 people participating.

New shooters fared particularly well. Karma Schwager of Jerome won the C class in the unlimited division with 13 score. Wayne Stanzel, also of Jerome, took second in the AA production single shot and third in the AA unlimited. And Wendell Brown,

another first-timer, finished second in the production revolver A group with a 21.

Sunday's results:

Production single shot: International — 1. Nick Heston, 25. AAA — Stu Murrell, Jerome, 21. 2. Bob Beazear, Ketchum, 31. AAA — 1. Riley Walters, Jerome, 28. 2. Wayne Stanzel, Jerome, 27. 3. 4. 1. Rich Williams, Blackfoot, 20. C-1 — Brian Pierce, Twin Falls, 3.

Production standing: International — 1. John R. Weston, Jerome, 21. AAA — 1. Henderson, 14. AA

NHL playoff roundup

Buffalo 4, Boston 3

At Buffalo, N.Y., Mike Ramsey scored with 2:58 remaining in the game to lift the Sabres. Game 4 of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Ramsey's 40-footer along the ice beat Boston goaltender Pete Peeters to the far side when it bounced in off the post after Ramsey took a dropped pass from teammate Brent Peterson at 17:02.

Edmonton 10, Calgary 2

At Calgary, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky scored four goals and set up three others to establish a playoff single-game points record and pace Edmonton, which became the only team with a chance to clinch tonight. Gretzky, who had been held scoreless for four straight games dating from his four-goal outburst against Winnipeg in the elimination round, woke vengeance, breaking the NHL record for most points in a playoff game with 80 seconds left.

At Bloomington, Minn., defenseman Brad Maxwell set up three goals, including the game-winner by Dino Ciccarelli, to lift Minnesota closer to Chicago. The North Stars, victimized for 12 goals in the first two games, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Al MacAdam at 13:51 and Ciccarelli at 17:36.

1. Dave Hochlander, Gooding, 25. 2. Bearfull, 22. 3. Murrell, 21. AAA — 1. Red Craner, Bush, 12. C — 1. Debbie Kizer, Jerome, 7.

Production revolver: International — 1. Weston, 23. AAA — 1. Bernard, 21. AAA — 1. Walt, 27. A — 1. Williams, 22. 2. Wendell Brown, Jerome, 21. C — 1. Kizer, 5.

Unlimited: International — 1. Bernard, 40. 2. Heukerson, 29. AAA — 1. John Jackson, Shoup, 40. 2. The Todd McEwen and John L. Weston, 34. AA — 1. Jack Pickett, Kimberly, 37. 1. John Shaw, Twin Falls, 3. 2. Stuart, 27. B. 1. Kizer, 17. C — 1. Karma Schwager, Jerome, 11.

High three gun — Bernard, 36. High four gun — John R. Weston, 12.

Texan survives triple-bogey, foes in LPGA

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Texan Lynn Adams weathered a triple-bogey on the first hole and strong challenges from veteran Joanne Carner and young Janet Anderson Sunday to claim a two-stroke victory in the \$150,000 Orlando Classic.

Despite an eight on the par 5 No. 1 hole, Adams fired a 1-under-par 71 in capturing her first title since joining the LPGA tour in 1978.

The 32-year-old Adams, who finished with a 54-hole total of 8-under-par 283 on the Cypress at a Country Club course, pocketed \$22,500 for the victory.

Carner saw her attempt for her 38th

career tour victory fall two shots short as she finished at 210 following a par 72 Sunday. Anderson's final-round 68 lifted her into the second-place tie with Carner.

Jane Blalock (71) and Debbie Massey (70) deadlocked for fourth with three-day totals of 211. Defending champion Patty Sheehan finished five shots off the pace at 213.

Adams, who earlier this season lost the lead at the Women's Kemper Open on the final day, started just the same way Sunday. Leading Carner by a stroke after a second-round 66, Adams drove out-of-bounds at the first hole, took a damaging eight and went to No.

2 trailing by two shots.

Carner, who parred No. 1, lengthened her short-lived lead to three shots with a birdie on the second hole.

However, Adams scrambled back into contention with birdies at Nos. 7 and 8 and made the turn only two shots behind Carner.

The turning point of the tournament came at the 13th hole when Carner suffered a bogey six and Adams enjoyed a spectacular eagle three to take a commanding four-shot advantage.

Carner and the hard-charging Anderson closed the gap to two shots,

Heritage

Continued from Page B3

FGA earnings to \$307,017. The 1979 Masters champion — has earned \$111,105 this year.

Nelford, who also had a closing 71, was alone in second place at 277, followed by Mac O'Grady, a first-year tour pro, and Bob Eastwood, another non-winner, at 5-under 279.

O'Grady and Eastwood joined Nelford in challenging Zoeller before heading into their own bogey predicament. O'Grady shot a final-round 73 and Eastwood had a 74 over the wind-blown, but sunny 6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Six golfers — Hale Irwin (73), Tom

Kite (70), Craig Stadler (72), Calvin Peete (70), and Mark McCumber (73) — were grouped at 4-under-par for the tournament.

Zoeller began the back nine one stroke behind Nelford and O'Grady, and he birdied the 10th and 12th holes.

Nelford had a bogey on the 10th but battled back with consecutive birdies on 13 and 14. O'Grady fell off the pace with three straight bogeys on the opening holes of the back nine, while Eastwood had bogeys on two of the first four holes after making the turn.

With the wind whipping up on the last holes that border Calibogue Sound, Zoeller had five consecutive pars beginning with No. 13 before

concluding with a bogey on the 18th. The most difficult of those came on the par-3 17th, where his tee shot landed in the fringe and he pitched to within 4 feet.

He moved out of reach on the 16th, where Nelford suffered a double-bogey when a 4-footer lipped out of the cup.

Nelford collected \$37,800 for his second-place finish, his biggest paycheck in six years on the tour. Previously this year, he had won \$22,020.

O'Grady, who spent 10 years making 17 attempts at the qualifying school before earning his tour card, had rounds of 68, 65, 73, and 73.

American

Continued from Page B3

Two-hitter for the White Sox. Kittle's fourth homer of the season came off Detroit's Jerry Ujdr, 0-2, and gave the left fielder 14 RBI. Larry Herndon homered for the Tigers.

Brewers 6, Royals 3

AK Milwaukee. Jim Ganter drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly to lead the Brewers in a game played in 36-degree heat.

Mike Caldwell, 1-2, allowed eight hits over seven innings to get the victory with Jamie Easterly and Pete Ladd

balling the Brewers out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth.

Rangers 1, Boston 0 (14)

Larry Biltner scored on shortstop Glenn Hoffman's throwing error on a relay throw from Jim Rice in the top of the 14th at Fenway Park to lift the Rangers. With two out, Biltner singled off losing reliever Bob Eastwood, 1-2, and Peter O'Brien followed with a double down the left-field line. On the hit, left fielder Jim Rice made a perfect relay throw to Hoffman, who overthrew catcher Rich Gedman, allowing Biltner to

score. Odell Jones, 1-0, pitched five innings for the win, with Dave Tobik pitching the 14th to earn his second save.

A's 7, Mariners 4

Mike Norris, 2-0, hurled a five-hitter over eight innings and Jeff Burroughs and Dwayne Murphy belted home runs to lead Oakland. Norris, 2-0, struck out 11 and walked only two before being relieved by Tom Burgmeier, who pitched the ninth to pick up his first save of the year. For Seattle: Ken Phelps, Dave Henderson and Domingo Ramos homered.

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Prost breezes to trouble-free victory in French Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) — Alain Prost of France, crossing the finish line with both hands in the air in triumph, coasted to a trouble-free victory Sunday in the French Grand Prix, third event in the Formula One auto world championship.

Prost brought his turbocharged Renault home half-a-minute ahead of second-place Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Brabham and 40 seconds ahead of

his Renault teammate Eddie Cheever of the United States.

Turbo cars took the first four places on the fast Paul Ricard circuit with Frenchman Patrick Tambay in a Ferrari finishing fourth but more than one minute behind.

Belgian world champion Keke Rosberg of Finland and teammate Jacques Laffite of France placed fifth and sixth in their non-turbo Williams

cars, both one lap back.

Prost covered the 54 laps totalling 194.95 miles in one hour, 34 minutes and 13.912 seconds at an average speed of 124.217 mph.

His victory gave him his first points in the 1983 Formula One world championship after finishing empty-handed in the Brazilian and U.S. West Coast Grand Prix events.

Piquet, with six points for his sec-

ond place Sunday, took the championship lead with 15 points, followed by Austrian Niki Lauda, whose McLaren broke down Sunday, with 10 points.

Prost moved into third spot together with Briton John Watson, with nine points apiece.

Of the 26 starters, 13 failed to finish because of engine and other mechanical problems with the exception of Italian Mauro Baldi, who spun

his Alfa Romeo off the track.

Among top drivers forced to abandon were Riccardo Patrese of Italy in a Brabham, and Lauda and Watson in their McLarens.

All of the top six finishers came in around the halfway mark to refuel as well as Rene Arnoux of France, who went on to place seventh in the second Ferrari.

The fastest of the highly-dangerous

refuelling pit stops — plus mixing resin tires — was the lightning 156 seconds taken by Ferrari mechanics for Tambay.

Williams' mechanics were the slowest, taking 26 seconds to pump in fresh fuel and fit new tires for Rosberg.

Prost led for all but three laps, briefly losing first place to Piquet when he came into the refuel.

His first NASCAR triumph of season

Waltrip surges to capture Northwestern 400

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip charged into the lead with about a fourth of the Northwestern 400 completed Sunday and easily went on to win his first NASCAR Grand National race this season.

Waltrip, whose Chevrolet started 10th, breezed past pole-sitter Neil Bonnett on the backstretch on lap 126 and was never seriously challenged the rest of the 400-lap event. The only time Waltrip lost the lead was when he pitted for fresh tires and gasoline at the five-eighths-mile track.

"We needed a win real bad," said Waltrip after winning his fourth straight race at the speedway. "I think we showed a lot of character today."

Bobby Allison mounted a late charge in his Chevrolet, but could

come no closer than a half lap behind and finished second. Harry Gant took third in a Buick. Bonnett finished fourth in a Chevrolet and Geoff Bodine placed fifth in a Pontiac.

But for the second straight week, NASCAR questioned the size of one of the engines. Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's competition and racing operations director, said "Bonnett's engine measured slightly more than the allowable maximum 358 cubic inches."

Gazaway declined to give the specific measurements, saying only it was "slightly more than allowable."

The NASCAR official said the engine would be taken to Charlotte and allowed to cool for about 12 hours before being measured again Monday.

The same procedure occurred after a race at Darlington, S.C., when Mark

Marlin's engine measured more than the maximum size. Officials who measured it after it cooled ruled the engine was legal.

There were 13 lead changes among eight drivers with Waltrip leading four times for 245 laps. A crowd estimated at a record 26,500 saw the race slowed by seven caution flags for a total of 50 laps. The Franklin, Tenn., driver averaged 91.436 mph and earned \$28,975.

Only seven cars were eliminated in the first half of the event, but five of those were among the top contenders.

Mechanical problems knocked out Dale Earnhardt, Tim Richmond and Mark Martin, while Ricky Rudd and Kyle Petty left the race after wrecking.

Petty, Sterling Marlin and Dick Brooks were responsible for the first

caution flag after about a dozen laps.

"Daddy, Tim Richmond and I started into the third turn," said the son of seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty. "Daddy passed Richmond on the inside and I was going to follow him. When I got beside Tim, he cut down on me."

"I went through the infield and spun back across the track," the younger Petty said. "When I came back across, Dick Brooks hit me. He didn't have any place to go."

The right front tire on Rudd's Chevrolet was the Chesapeake, Va. driver's Achilles' heel Sunday. About lap 30, the tire blew and approximately 25 laps after it was replaced, the tire blew again. Less than 10 laps later, Rudd smashed the fourth-turn wall when a crumpled fender cut the



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Real Estate-Farmers' market

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"Light is the task where many share the light." - Homer-

East could have made a good play to beat today's solid game. Nevertheless, West could have made things easy and most of the blame should go to West and not to East.

I could have beaten the game had I ruffed your third spade with my trump jack, confessed East.

You're right," admitted East. But the same information was available to you. You heard South's opening bid as well as I did and you could have made sure I didn't miss my cue.

West should have cashed the spade queen at trick two, the club ace at trick three and then led the spade three. This unusual series of plays would have alerted East to ruff high and East's spade suit would have been South's queen. This "upper cut" would build a trump trick for West's 10-8-2 and the game would have fallen one short.

Why depend on a great play from partner when the

Opening lead: Spade king

same play can be made an easy one?

Lead with The Aces

South holds: 4-18-B

4-10-2 4-9-8 4-10-2

East South West North 1st Dbl. 3rd Pass

ANSWER: Spade duck. Cut down ruffing potential in dummy. Lead to prevent possible loss of a trick if partner has a singleton queen or king.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft. Office space. \$100/month.

QUALITY BRICK home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. \$49,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home. 2 1/2 baths. \$49,900.

1965 MARLETTE. 10x50 with 7x30 pond. \$120,000.

FOR SALE: Black & White dark. 2000 sq ft. \$23,787.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft. Office space. \$100/month.

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COMPLETELY REMODELED new modern, 2nd story. 3 bdrms, 2 baths.

PRINCESS Hone Ranch, 1 1/2 acres. \$120,000.

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SHARP COUNTRY HOME that is different. Affordably priced. \$59,900.

NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 2100 sq ft. \$49,900.

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FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
REDUCED TO \$49,900. 3 bdrm, large lot, 1/2 acre.

ROOM TO GROW in Sawtooth neighborhood. \$49,900.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm home. 2 1/2 baths. \$49,900.

1965 MARLETTE. 10x50 with 7x30 pond. \$120,000.

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SPIC & SPAN PARKLIKE Describe this darling 3 bdrm. home. \$49,900.

2 BDRM HOME, full bath, 2nd story. \$49,900.

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001-Out of Town
FOR OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage.

DEEDED property at Magic Dam subdivision.

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001-Unim. Houses
A 1 BDRM. \$180 + deposit. No pets.

CLEAN 2 BDRM. Mobile home. \$49,900.

1965 MARLETTE. 10x50 with 7x30 pond. \$120,000.

FOR SALE: Black & White dark. 2000 sq ft. \$23,787.

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002-Built-Flr Homes
GREAT DUPLEX home. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. \$49,900.

RELOCATED home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. \$49,900.

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FOR SALE: Black & White dark. 2000 sq ft. \$23,787.

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097-136

Farmers' market-Automotive

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE: 20 TONS of 1st cut alfalfa... HAY-For Sale by the ton... HAY-For Sale by the ton...

102-Cattle

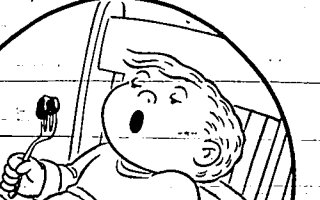
WANTED: Stock cows of various breeds... 2 yr old red Hereford bull... 2 yr old red Hereford bull...

105-Horse Equipment

NEW 8x12 BUCKO STOCK RACK... 1980 FRONTIER 2 horse tractor... 2 horse trailer, single axle...

106-Swine

FOR SALE: WEANER PKGS, Call 543-4796... Reg. Aug & Sept Ham... 106-Poultry & Rabbits



4-18 The Register-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

125-Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: 11' TRAVEL TRAILER... 1977 ALUMINUM CAMP TRAILER... 1977 ALUMINUM CAMP TRAILER...

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent... 1976 HONDA CL500 Scooter... 1976 HONDA CL500 Scooter...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1975 Yamaha Enduro Good condition... 1972 HONDA XL200 dirt bike... 1972 HONDA XL200 dirt bike...

104-Horses

FOR SALE: AA Arabians... 30 REG-1 Red Braquo Bulls for sale... 104-Horses

106-Swine

FOR SALE: WEANER PKGS, Call 543-4796... Reg. Aug & Sept Ham... 106-Poultry & Rabbits

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110-Poultry & Rabbits

WHITE LEGHORNS, good layers, 11 months old... 110-Poultry & Rabbits

112-Irrigation

FARMORE IRRIGATION... 112-Irrigation

114-Farm Implements

JD 430, 420, 4300. All with Cane Line... 114-Farm Implements

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM FARM Work done... 115-Farm Work

108-Cattle

ANGUS Bulls for sale... 108-Cattle

108-Cattle

ANGUS Bulls for sale... 108-Cattle

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Precision Plowing for beets... 116-Farm Implements

117-Motor Homes

1975 ALUMINUM CAMP TRAILER... 117-Motor Homes

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Advertisement for 'How do you know E.T. likes liver?' featuring a cartoon and text.

Advertisement for 'Automotive' listing various vehicles for sale.

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Large advertisement for 'service guide and directory' with various categories like Accounting, Auto Repair, etc.

Advertisement for 'Thiesen Motors Monday Specials' listing various cars and their prices.

