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The Times-News

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Thursday, June 30, 1983

Senate vote clears way for tax cut

GOP kills cap proposal

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Wednesday killed a Democratic bid to limit the July 1 income tax cut to \$720 per family, ensuring the full 10 percent tax rate reduction will take effect Friday.

"I can put my veto pen away," President Reagan said following the 55-45 vote.

Only three of the 54 Republicans voted in favor of curbing the tax cut, which the Democratic-dominated House approved 228-191 last week. Only four of the 46 Senate Democrats defected to vote against the bill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had championed the proposal, arguing most benefits from Reagan's three-year tax cut program are going to the rich.

"The Senate's failure to approve the tax cap may have been a victory for the president but a defeat for fairness," O'Neill said.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who led the fight against the limit, said, "The working men and women of America were the real winners today."

"Despite persistent efforts by political gamblers on Capitol Hill to deny workers their tax relief, fairness has finally prevailed."

Reagan had pledged repeatedly to veto the measure if approved. In a speech to vocational education students in Louisville, Ky., he announced

the Senate vote and said the 10 percent cut "will take effect on Friday."

The president later called Dole and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker from Air Force One. "I thank them for their help in defeating the tax cap," a spokesman said.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia conceded before the Senate vote the Democrats would lose.

"I told my colleagues, 'You're going to lose on this amendment, but you're going to be right on this amendment,'" Byrd said, adding, "We're outnumbered... but we're right."

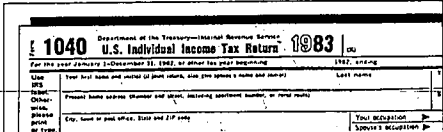
Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., supporting the limit, said, "It will reduce the tax cut and help to reduce the deficit by \$38 billion."

"With this bill, we can give people a Chevy, a Ford, a Chrysler — a small one — or we can go into debt further so that some people can have a Cadillac," he said.

Republicans argued the limit would not soak the rich, as the Democrats intended, but hurt middle-income taxpayers, particularly two-income families and the majority of small businesses that pay individual rather than corporate taxes.

Bradley said he was astounded by that argument and asked, "Since when have the top 10 percent of the population been the middle class?" he asked.

The 10 percent cut is the final stage of Reagan's three-year, 25 percent income tax rate cut program enacted



How tax cut will affect you

Single Weekly wage	Withholding allowances	July 1 withholding	Amount of reduction	Married Weekly wage	Withholding allowances	July 1 withholding	Amount of reduction
\$250	1	\$31.90	\$2.70	\$300	4	\$24.00	\$2.30
300	1	41.90	4.50	350	2	39.00	4.00
300	2	37.70	4.10	350	4	32.50	3.20
350	1	54.40	4.70	400	0	55.90	6.40
400	1	66.90	7.20	400	2	47.50	5.50
400	2	62.10	6.20	400	5	37.70	3.90
450	2	74.60	8.70	450	4	50.00	5.80
500	1	95.10	11.10	500	2	69.80	7.60
550	2	104.30	12.40	500	6	52.50	6.10
600	2	120.60	14.00	600	0	105.90	11.40
650	2	137.60	15.50	600	2	95.10	9.80
700	2	155.50	16.10	700	4	112.40	12.20
800	2	192.50	14.30	800	4	143.00	16.30
900	2	227.60	16.20	900	4	176.90	16.40
1,000	1	271.70	18.20	1,000	6	198.30	19.80

Note: Actual withholding may vary because the government allows different computing methods.
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: The Associated Press

In 1981, a 5 percent rate cut took effect Oct. 1, 1981, and a 10 percent reduction came July 1, 1982.

Under the defeated proposal, 90 percent of the taxpayers would have received their full tax cut.

Paychecks swell Friday

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans will have more money in their pockets when income taxes are cut starting Friday, benefit checks for the aged and disabled jump and delinquent taxpayers face lower interest rates.

A last-ditch attempt to limit the 10 percent income tax cut failed Wednesday when the Senate refused to vote a ceiling of \$720 per family and \$637 for individuals on the last phase of President Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax cut program.

So Americans will take home slightly higher paychecks that Reagan hopes will be spent on consumer goods and strengthen the economic recovery. The new tax withholding tables that determine how much pay a worker takes home will be reduced to reflect the tax cut.

The 38 million Social Security recipients and 4 million Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries will have to wait until Jan. 1 for the cost-of-living hike normally included in July's check. Their July 3 checks will include a notice explaining that the Social Security bailout bill enacted by Congress delays the 3.5 percent hike by six months.

To help make up for the delay, Social Security income recipients will get an across-the-board hike of \$20 a month for singles and \$30 for couples starting Friday, SSI is a welfare program providing monthly benefits

to 4 million blind, aged and disabled poor Americans.

Another change taking effect July 1 requires stock market commodity market and real estate brokers to report the gross amount of all transactions to the Internal Revenue Service. The change is meant to improve taxpayer reporting of capital gains income.

And the interest rate on deficiency payments owed the IRS and the interest rate the IRS pays taxpayer on refunds delayed beyond 45 days drops from 16 percent to 11 percent.

With the new tax cut, a married couple with a taxable income of \$40,000 filing a joint tax return who were in the 39 percent tax bracket in 1982 will be in the 35 percent tax bracket in 1983.

The new tax will be one more minor cut in tax rates on Jan. 1, 1984, to implement the final phase of the tax cut. The same married couple with the \$40,000 taxable income will see their tax rates fall to 33 percent in 1984.

Other federal regulations may be scheduled to take effect July 1, but no one in the government knows for sure.

A spokesman for the Federal Register said the publication's staff used to keep track of which rules were scheduled to take effect each day. But due to budget cutbacks, the service was dropped.

A spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, a clearinghouse for all government regulations, said that office had no composite record.

Evans jumps Watt

On-land sales

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON
United Press International

KALISPEL — Secretary of Interior James Watt and Gov. John Evans of Idaho engaged in a heated debate Wednesday over the Reagan administration's policy of selling public lands.

The testy encounter occurred in the closing hours of the Western Governors' conference, where Watt defended his stormy record in record to the state chief executives.

As the annual meeting closed, the governors passed a resolution generally opposing the sale of public lands.

Watt agreed that the handling of the program had been "in its early stages," but said the Department of Interior now was working closely with governors. He noted that he sold only 1,312 acres last year in all of the nation.

But Evans expressed concern that Watt justified sale of public lands to help pay off the national debt.

Watt insisted that was not the case even though minutes before he had mentioned the land revenue as a way to help cover the deficit.

When Evans, whose state is two-thirds owned by the federal government, raised the issue, Watt told the audience to erase it from their minds. "Retiring the debt is not the object of this thing," he said.

Evans countered that the issue was "a matter of trust. We're suspicious."

Part of his suspicion, he said, involved creation of a Property Review Board by President Reagan in 1982 to oversee the sales.

"I'm not going to recommend to the president that he abolish the board. To this, Watt said the board was not actively involved in the sales now, but he decided to say that he would make such a recommendation, "We have worked out the differences," Watt said.

"Not fully," Evans replied. "But we don't need to get into details."

"An acre here, an acre there," Watt said.

Then Evans told the secretary that his department had proposed selling 14,000 acres next year near the famous resort area of Sun Valley.

"We don't need to carry on in front of the TV cameras," Watt said.



Al Murphy, Idaho's new Corrections and Parole chief, outlined his plans to decentralize the state's prison system

Corrections chief pans state prison

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's penitentiary, completed in 1974, is plagued by a totally inadequate design, which results in inefficient use of manpower and security risks, the state's new corrections chief said Wednesday.

Al Murphy, the 35-year-old former Oklahoma prison warden who was named last month as director of Idaho's Department of Corrections, was even more blunt during a radio talk-show interview. He labeled the facility "junk."

"I don't like the institution. I really don't," Murphy said in an interview with The Times-News. "It's not the staff; it's the architectural design."

Murphy visited Twin Falls on Wednesday and outlined his goals to improve the state's prison system. Not included in his immediate plans is a proposal to transform the 30-year-old former state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a minimum-security facility.

"I'm going to look at it and see if it's even

realistic."

The key to any decision will depend on determining whether the plan is feasible, as well as acceptable to the community, he says.

"I'm not going to go into a community that doesn't want us."

Although he planned to visit the Gooding building later Wednesday and to discuss the matter next week with Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Murphy says no decision will be made before the end of the year. The earliest a proposal would be taken to the Legislature would be 1985, he said.

Murphy says the penitentiary is too spread out and consists of too many buildings for efficient use of manpower.

It also presents security risks for guards. Some cells have bars, which allow inmates to have access to guards and each other. And the lack of toilets in individual cells means that guards must either leave the cells open at night or continually open them, he says.

"That's dangerous, and that's not bright. That's an architectural problem."

On top of that, Murphy faces a prison popula-

tion that is nearly double the facility's intended capacity, 580. There are between 950 to 960 inmates in the building.

Murphy expects that to climb by about 300 in view of the state's new drunken-driving law, which takes effect Friday. That law provides that multiple drunken-driving offenders can be sentenced to serve up to five years in prison. The increase will not show up immediately, Murphy says he expects a two-year lag in the law's effect.

"I think that within 18 months, we can start looking at between two-and-a-half and three people per week getting incarcerated for DWI."

For the moment, Murphy says the answer does not lie in a new prison, instead, he will go to the 1984 Legislature and request the authority to spend an already budgeted \$750,000 to renovate the women's prison at Orofino, the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility at Cottonwood and to establish a work-release center in Pocatello and at another as-yet-undesignated location. In all, the projects would create another 320 beds.

See MURPHY on Page A2

School credits upheld

By high court

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave its blessing Wednesday to special tax breaks for parents of parochial schools students, ruling 5-4 that a Minnesota law allowing tuition deductions does not improperly aid religion.

The decision flashed a positive signal to supporters of a plan backed by President Reagan to provide federal tuition tax credits, a controversial proposal that has been simmering on Capitol Hill.

The high court's ruling upheld Minnesota's law that allows families to deduct up to \$700 from their taxable income for costs of tuition and other expenses for children attending public or private schools.

The four dissenting justices sharply criticized the law, adopted in 1955, complaining it "has a direct and immediate effect of advancing religion" — something the Constitution absolutely forbids.

The Minnesota law is similar to the administration's proposal, first advanced by Reagan during the 1980 campaign as a way to "strengthen parental control over education."

"I'm happy about it," the president said when asked about the ruling.

"We're pleased with the decision," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One as the presidential jet departed Kansas City airport for California.

"The decision is generally supportive of the views the president has long held concerning parents who send their children to private schools," Speakes said.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist acknowledged the decision deals with an "extraordinarily sensitive area of constitutional law." But he found the Minnesota law is acceptable because it has a "non-religious purpose and neither advances religion nor entangles the state with it."

"A state's decision to defray the cost of educational expenses incurred by parents — regardless of the type of schools their children attend — evinces a purpose that is both secular."

See TUITION on Page A2

Guatemala under a state of siege

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Efraín Ríos Montt declared a virtual state of siege Wednesday and dissolved an advisory board of officers who brought him to power in an effort to quell calls for his ouster by former supporters.

The military government announced on national radio and television that "all individual rights are restricted during the state of alarm imposed at midday in the desire to maintain order in the country."

Ríos Montt suspended the military parade set for Thursday to celebrate Army Day, a national holiday.

The president also dissolved a military advisory board composed of junior officers who overthrew former President Romeo Lucas García on March 23, 1982 and installed Ríos Montt in power.

The "state of alarm" decree suspends freedom of movement and assembly, censors news, prohibits

weapons possession, gives security forces broad powers of search and seizure and the government the right to assume management of public and private services.

The latest pressure on the regime of Ríos Montt — a "born-again" Christian — began when Col. Francisco Gordillo Martínez, one of the leaders of the 1982 coup, broadcast a call for the president's resignation on television.

"I am asking for the resignation of Ríos Montt, before this produces an outbreak of blood," Gordillo said in a taped television interview on the news program Acul El Mundo (Here the World).

He called the president a "traitor" for reneging on his promise to hold elections for a national constituent assembly and said Ríos Montt had offered him a \$50,000 bribe to leave the country.

Gordillo and his family abandoned their home, the housekeeper said.

Poland's military ruler happy with pope visit

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday rated Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland a success and said he hoped it would reduce opposition to his regime.

Jaruzelski's comments, although his first on the pope's visit last week, did not disclose any details of the general's two private talks with the Polish-born pontiff.

Church sources reported the two reached agreement on a number of political and economic issues, including establishment of a church-supported foundation to rebuild Poland's economy and a government pledge to lift martial law by this fall and free imprisoned members of the banned Solidarity union.

"We talked about the future of the nation, about actions for the course of peace," Jaruzelski said in an interview with a state-run newspaper in Kielec, a city midway between Warsaw and Krakow.

Asked if John Paul's tour of Poland would aid "normalization" of the country — the regime's term for its

campaign to suppress the Solidarity underground and win broader support for Jaruzelski's policies — the general said, "I would wish that very much."

"However, everything is before us. A lot will depend on what conclusions society and the church will draw from this visit."

Jaruzelski said church-state talks that began well before the pope's arrival June 16 "provided appropriate conditions" for his meetings with John Paul.

"I believe that our expectations and anticipations did not go amiss," he said, referring both to his discussions with the pope and the entire eight-day visit.

"Now, even though (reviewing the trip) from a short perspective, I am in a position to state that with all determination," he added.

Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law more than 18 months ago and outlawed the Solidarity union, shrugged off the pope's highly publicized comments about the suffering military rule has cost Poland and the praise the pontiff heaped on Solidarity during his appearances before millions of people at outdoor masses.

Palestinian rebels step up in-fighting

By United Press International

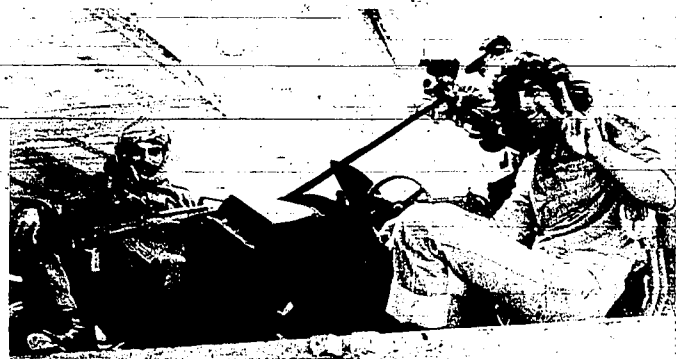
Palestinian rebels renewed fierce clashes Wednesday against supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat for control of the few remaining loyalist bases in eastern Lebanon, Beirut radio said.

Lebanon's state-run radio said the fighting at the eastern Lebanese town of Tannayel involved heavy and medium weapons, and was triggered by a battle in which rebels seized a PLO medical post at the nearby town of Bar Elias.

The reports of fighting did not appear to alter earlier reports from supporters of Arafat in his Fatah guerrilla group, the largest faction in the PLO, that their forces still held key positions in the Bekaa Valley.

But the new fighting — apparently at one of Arafat's few important remaining Bekaa Valley bases — indicated the rebels would push their offensive north toward the Lebanese city of Baalbek.

Wednesday's clashes snapped a lull after fierce battles Tuesday that left the rebels, aided by Syria and Libya, in control of Fatah guerrilla bases



PLO dissidents flash victory signs after taking a loyalist position between the Beirut-Damascus highway and the Israeli frontlines in Lebanon. Residents of Bar Elias met Bekaa Governor Diab Younes "to discuss the security situation." They said civilian wounded had outnumbered military casualties in Tuesday's fighting but no details were available.

Bush in Norway in time for submarine hunt

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Vice President George Bush arrived Wednesday stressing Norway's importance to NATO defense and within hours a Norwegian frigate fired six missiles at a suspected foreign submarine lurking in a northern fjord.

The vice president, who arrived from Stockholm for a two-day official visit as the guest of Norwegian Prime Minister Kaare Willoch, called the NATO member a "crucial bulwark in the defense of the free world."

"We all know that in the event of a conflict, northern Norway will be crucial in securing the vital sea lanes of the North Atlantic," Bush said, referring to the Norwegian Sea.

Hours later, defense sources in the northern port of Bodoe said Norwegian naval ships and an air force plane were searching for a suspected foreign submarine trespassing in the Amfijord.

Mal, Terje Overgaard said six Tom missiles were fired from a frigate

after sound signals were picked up from a possible submarine. Earlier, he said a periscope was spotted in the fjord by military personnel and was regarded as "very reliable."

Both Norway and Sweden have conducted fruitless searches for trespassing foreign submarines possibly Soviet in the last months. Norway searched for ten days in the Hardanger fjord for a submarine spotted by divers April 28 and Sweden searched for one or more submarines

in a narrow bay outside Sundsvall in early May.

After inspecting an honor guard at Fornebu Airport, Bush on the fourth stop of his eight-nation northern European tour said he was a "keen admirer of Norway."

Willoch, who joined a long line of Norwegian government officials to welcome Bush, pointed to the need for "solidarity and firmness" within NATO.

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New laws in effect Friday

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Laws boosting criminal sanctions against drunken drivers and people who commit acts of racial or religiously motivated harassment head the list of 26 Idaho statutes taking effect Friday.

Legislation passed by state lawmakers during the record 95-day regular session from January to April and a three-day special session in May ranges from massive funding bills and measures on major social issues to dozens of minor bills carrying out technical or narrow-interest changes.

Friday, July 1 — the first day of the state's fiscal year 1984 — marks the effective date for 124 laws originated by the House and 81 processed through the legislative hopper beginning in the Senate.

Dozens of other new laws went into effect earlier in 1983, and some others are formally on the books until later this year.

Following an outpouring of requests for tougher drunken-driving laws, legislators unanimously pushed through both houses a bill increasing fines and criminal penalties for intoxicated motorists.

The law also increases license revocation penalties and requires people convicted of drunk driving to undergo alcoholism counseling. And the statute dovetails with a bill that allows authorities to revoke the driver's licenses of juveniles convicted of alcohol violations.

Legislators also agreed to impose felony penalties for acts of malicious harassment — such as cross burnings — committed out of racial or religious hatred.

The Legislature allowed Idahoans more slack in one area of the justice system, however, enacting a bill "decriminalizing" traffic offenses — and, in the wake of the Boise jail beating death of Christopher Peterman, aiming to keep teenagers out of jail for minor violations.

Idaho laws dealing with abortion again have been altered, although a U.S. Supreme Court decision rendered since one of the bills passed has brought the validity of that law into question. That bill requires doctors to counsel prospective abortion patients about abortion dangers.

The other bill excludes insurance coverage for elective abortions in certain cases.

Also in the health and welfare area, taking force Friday are ground-

breaking sections of a law designed to make relatives of Medicaid-financed nursing-home patients help cover the care costs. The law goes fully into effect in October.

For the first time in more than 30 years, Idaho also has a completely rewritten set of vital statistics laws, and the state has its first hazardous waste-management program.

Nursing-home operators and employees will be prohibited in most cases from receiving bequeathed belongings from home residents, and the state will be prohibited from publicly disclosing an employee's health insurance records.

Also starting Friday, state sanctions will be toughened against nude dancing in bars, operators of child-pornography businesses and people who illicitly deal simulated controlled substances — better known as "rock-alike" drugs.

Handicapped people will benefit from two more laws that take force Friday, legislators say. One measure subjects to a 25-fine anyone caught parking in a space marked reserved for drivers with handicapped-designated license plates, while the other allows blind people with guide dogs full access to public places.

BLM to alter land sale program

MCCALL (UPI) — The U.S. Interior Department will announce within the next several weeks a relaxation of payment requirements for the purchase of public land, an agency official said Wednesday.

Richard Atwater, director of the department's Asset Management Office, said the new policy will give buyers a more flexible financing program for land purchases and make their final payment.

Under current rules, those who submit winning bids on the tracts must post a deposit equal to 20 percent of their offer, then pay the balance within 30 days. Atwater said no change is planned in the deposit obligation.

Atwater, speaking at an Idaho Association of Commerce and In-

dustry meeting, said the change was approved so buyers would have more time to borrow money to buy public lands.

"We felt 30 days was just not workable because it takes longer than that to arrange financing," said Atwater, of Washington, D.C.

Land sales were announced last year by President Reagan and Interior Secretary James Watt. Atwater said the department plans to sell up to 2.5 million of the 175 million acres under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management over the next several years.

"That's only three-fourths of one percent of all the lands administered by BLM," he said in assuring conference delegates the government is "not talking about a wholesale disposal" of public acreage.

Interior plans to sell 30,000 acres this year, including 1,500 in Idaho, he said. Another 200,000 acres will be put up for sale in 1984, with about 14,000 of those located in the Gem State.

Next year, Atwater said, it will cost the agency about \$18 million to appraise tracts, targeted for sale, prepare land-use planning updates and environmental impact assessments, and advertise for bids.

"Our revenue estimate for that 250,000 acres is about \$300 million, so it's definitely a money-maker," he said. "But I would like to reiterate we do not look at the program in the short term as a money-maker to pay off the national debt."

He said sales of isolated parcels which are difficult to manage will promote better use of the lands.

Timber from roadless areas will be sold

MCCALL (UPI) — A U.S. Forest Service administrator said Wednesday the agency intends to continue timber sales in roadless areas of Idaho and other western states which are no longer being considered for designation as wilderness.

USFS Deputy Chief Raymond Housley said about 10 percent of all timber sales on national forests this year will take place in roadless areas. Since 1979, the service has authorized about 500 such harvests, he said.

or, of course, in areas where a lawsuit has been filed," he said.

Housley, in McCall for an Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention, said a recent 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling tossed the department's inventory of roadless areas into disarray by finding that some data in the survey was incomplete.

In Idaho, that report compiled under the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation program (RARE II) recommended 4.8 million acres be released from consideration for possible designation as wilderness, that 2.3

million acres be protected as wilderness, and that further study be conducted on another 600,000 acres, he said.

In the wake of the court decision, Congress has taken the initiative of proposing wilderness bills on a state-by-state basis, Housley said.

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Nation

Reagan 'stumping' for basic education

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

SHAWNEE, Kan. — President Reagan, addressing school audiences in Kentucky and Kansas on a cross-country trip Wednesday, pushed basic education skills as the key to jobs and "a golden age of prosperity for America" in the 21st century.

Reagan renewed his back-to-basics campaign for education reform in twin speeches in Louisville, Ky., and this affluent Kansas City suburb en route to California for more appearances and a holiday stay at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

Forecasting vast new opportunities for students who master fundamental skills, Reagan told a gathering of national student leaders in Shawnee: "You are the future of America — the ones who will carry the torch of freedom and idealism into the 21st century, the ones who will keep the American dream alive."

He was cheered by the student council leaders when he advocated tougher standards for high school curricula, including four years of English, three years of mathematics and three years of science.

But the president also found himself on the defensive when he fielded questions from the students jammed

into the crowded gymnasium of a Shawnee Mission Northwest High School.

In response to a question about financial aid to college students, Reagan complained of a "misperception" that his administration has cut support for such programs and insisted he has merely shifted the emphasis on helping students on the lower end of the income scale.

However, the administration's own budget documents detail the cutback of several key assistance programs and Reagan has proposed sharp reductions that were rebuffed by Congress.

Earlier in Louisville Reagan made a pitch for vocational education, calling a return to basic skills the key to economic growth.

"If America's industries hope to compete and win in world markets, they must have at their hearts a broadly educated work force trained in the skills of the 21st century," he told students and teachers attending a leadership conference of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Larry Johnson, chief executive officer of the vocational group, said, "This is the first time a president has ever seemed to pay attention."



Reagan looks on as a student demonstrates skills

House bypasses veto power loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first such action since legislative vetoes were struck down by the Supreme Court last week, the House passed a bill Wednesday prohibiting the Consumer Product Safety Commission from using any newly authorized funds to implement a regulation until it is approved by Congress.

By a vote of 238-177, the House approved legislation extending the CPSC for another three years.

But the House acted only after it adopted by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., that would prohibit the agency from using any funds in the new authorization to

implement any regulation until it is approved by a joint resolution of Congress and signed by the president.

The House was shaken June 23 when the Supreme Court ruled legislative vetoes were unconstitutional, and much of the debate Wednesday centered on that issue.

Levitas said this was the "first of hundreds of times we are going to have to restructure the delicate balance of power" as a result of that Supreme Court decision.

Lawmakers here have been trying to find alternatives to the legislative veto since the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 they were unconstitutional because

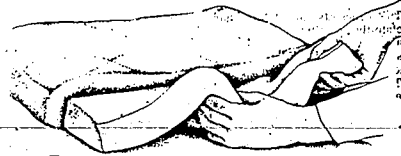
they thwart the president's authority to manage the government. But not all House members agreed Levitas' amendment was the best way to deal with the problem.

"Drafting this kind of sweeping legislation without due consideration is the worst way to legislate," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told colleagues. "It should be done in committee" with due consideration, he said.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., expressed concern that if the provision was extended to other federal agencies, they "could become mere advisory groups to Congress."

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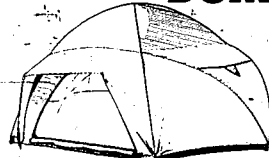
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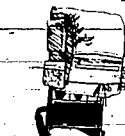
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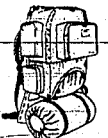
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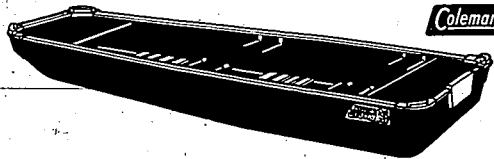
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Bible class harmless, preacher says

By GINDY McAFEE
United Press International

ABINGDON, Va. — A Baptist preacher defending public school Bible classes testified Wednesday that such classes are no more religious or harmful to children than teaching "the cow jumped over the moon."

Bristol's grade school Bible classes, privately funded for 42 years, are being challenged in federal court by City Councilman Sam Crockett, his wife, Sally, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Crocketts and ACLU charge the classes violate the constitutional separation of church and state. Supporters contend Bible is taught in an historical and literary sense in the classes as a necessary part of a complete education.

The Rev. Norman Getzler, an expert witness for the Bristol School Board, said teachers would be

pushing Christianity only "if they told school children that the Bible is God's word and that they must be saved from themselves."

"When they get older, are they going to literally believe the cow jumped over the moon?" he asked. "If you tell them the Santa Claus story, when they grow older, won't they be able to see through it?"

Getzler claimed the movie "Star Wars" is a cover for Zen Buddhism but that it has not converted droves of children to that belief.

Getzler was the first defense witness. The Crocketts and the ACLU rested their case after 2½ days of testimony.

Dr. Robert Rainwater, a Baptist minister and chaplain at Virginia Intermont College, testified against public school Bible classes. He called the Bible a "thoroughly religious book" and said it cannot be taught to grade school children without teaching them Christianity the same time.

"As a Christian, I believe a relationship to God, if genuine, must be voluntary and not coerced," he said. Rainwater said he would only teach the class at the high school level or higher, and then would inform the students of his bias as an ordained Baptist minister.

Rainwater was one of three Protestant ministers who have testified for the ACLU and Crocketts so far in the trial that started Monday.

He told the court that Bible cannot be taught objectively to young school children.

"I don't think Bible can be taught and communicated objectively in the fourth and fifth grades," Rainwater said.

"When you teach Bible, it's possible to say you're not teaching religion only if a person has a very narrow definition of religion," he said. "Sometimes people define religion as a denomination, like Baptist or Presbyterian. However, the concept of religion is broader than denomination."

Medicine maker flies on 12th shuttle trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency Wednesday announced the first commercial shuttle passenger, a non-astronaut working on manufacturing medicines in space, will fly on the 12th shuttle mission set for March 1984.

He is Charles D. Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis. Walker has been working since 1978 on the company's electrophoresis project in partnership with the Ortho Division of Johnson & Johnson.

"I feel extremely fortunate," said Walker, 34, a native of Bedford, Ind. "I expect to not have the lowest heart rate of anybody on board. My emotions are going to be flying along with the spacecraft at that time."

Walker, who has an astronomical

engineering degree from Purdue, as a boy used a bedsheet to parachute from a quarry wall, flew model rockets from a farmer's pasture and skipped school in 7th grade to watch John Glenn's launch.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said Walker has been a "key" person in developing the electrophoresis experiment. It takes advantage of weightlessness in space to separate and purify biological materials by flowing them through an electrical field.

The process works on Earth but proteins can be concentrated in much greater quantities and with greater purity in space.

Johnson & Johnson hopes to win Food and Drug Administration approval and start marketing its products as early as 1986 or 1987.

Incentives reduce grain crop plantings

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers have cut back sharply on the number of acres of grain and cotton they plan to harvest this year because of incentives offered through government crop reduction programs, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

In its annual acreage survey, the department predicted corn farmers will harvest 52.5 million acres of corn for grain, down 28 percent from the 73 million acres harvested last year.

The report credited the new payment-in-kind program with encouraging a reduction in planted acreage for corn, grain sorghum, wheat, rice and upland cotton.

The program was designed to help reduce the overcapacity surplus that are blamed for pushing down the prices farmers receive for their crops. Under the program, farmers have promised

the government they will leave nearly 83 million acres of cropland unplanted. In return, they will receive a combination of cash and government-owned surplus crops that they can either sell or feed to their livestock.

In many areas, the report said, planting of the 1983 corn crop "got off to a slow start... due to the wet fields and frequent rains."

The acreage report, based on surveys conducted early this month, said farmers had planted 60.1 million acres of corn, down 27 percent from 1982. All but 7.6 million acres are expected to be harvested for grain, the report said. Most of the rest will be used for forage.

By the first of the month, 83 percent of the crop had been planted in the nation's major corn-producing states, compared to the average of 88 percent, the report said.

The first official estimate of the size of this year's corn crop, which will be based on acreage data and yield expectations, will be issued in August by the

department's Crop Reporting Board.

In Wednesday's analysis, the board estimated farmers would harvest 62.1 million acres in soybeans this year, down from 70.8 million in 1982. Soybeans were not included directly in the payment-in-kind program, but some provisions of the crop reduction effort also discouraged the heavy planting of beans.

The agency also reported other big reductions in acreage for the other crops affected by the payment-in-kind program. The report estimated that farmers would:

- Harvest 2.46 million acres of durum wheat, down 42 percent from last year, and 11.3 million acres of other spring wheat, down 31 percent from 1982 and the smallest harvested acreage since 1972.
- Harvest 61.4 million acres of all wheat, including the winter wheat crop planted last fall, down from 78.8 million acres last year.
- Harvest 10.2 million acres of grain sorghum, down 29 percent from last year.

Efficiency can reduce power bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans with all-electric homes could cut their electricity bills by more than half if they used only highly energy-efficient refrigerators, heaters and other large appliances, a new report declared Wednesday.

The study, done by the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy and the Energy Conservation Coalition, argued U.S. utility companies could avoid building dozens of new nuclear and coal-fired power plants if consumers purchased efficient appliances.

The report contrasts sharply with an Energy Department study released earlier this month that warned the nation must build new power plants or face a serious shortfall in electric generating capacity by the year 2000.

"The technology is here and the economics are compelling," said Howard Geller, a research associate with the council and author of the conservation report. "With energy-efficient appliances, consumers have the opportunity to realize higher economic returns than on any other consumer investment."

The study calculated the typical American household paid more than \$700 in electricity bills in 1981 to operate a refrigerator, clothes washer and dryer and lights. An all-electric home would have cost an additional \$800 for heating and air conditioning.

"If this same household used the most efficient products on the market today, that \$1500 annual energy bill could have been reduced to \$670," said Geller.

C-130 crash claims lives of 6 airmen

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Five crewmen and a military observer died when an Air Force cargo plane failed to clear an 8,500 foot mountain following a low-level drop of simulated heavy equipment during desert war games, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The bodies of the six dead were removed from the rugged mountain slope by search and rescue teams who returned to the desolate, remote crash site Wednesday 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas on the Nellis Range.

Maj. Dennis Efflin of the Air Force Coordination Center at Scott AFB, Ill., said the plane exploded in impact.

Military spokesman at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, the home base of the downed C-130, and Nellis Air Force Base identified the dead Wednesday as:

- Capt. John F. Otto, 28, Norfolk, Va., the commander and pilot; 1st Lt. Randall Wittmayer, 25, St. Louis, Mo.; copilot; 1st Lt. Anthony Lewis, 25, Fort Station, Ind.; navigator; Master Sgt. Paul D. Kuhn, 41, Owensboro, Ky.; flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Russell A. Johnson, 27, Senecaville, Ohio, loadmaster; and Sgt. Gary Dimofrio, 23, Clairton, Pa.

Dimofrio was a war games observer assigned to the Transportation Squadron of the 54th Operations Support Wing, Nellis Air Force Base. Crewmembers of the C-130 were assigned to Military Air Lift Command's 45th Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess AFB at Abilene, Texas.

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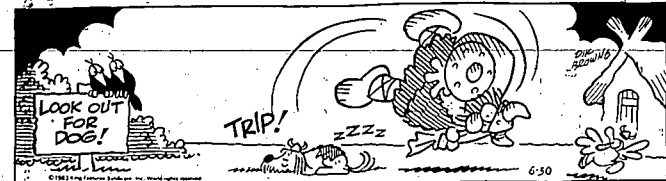
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



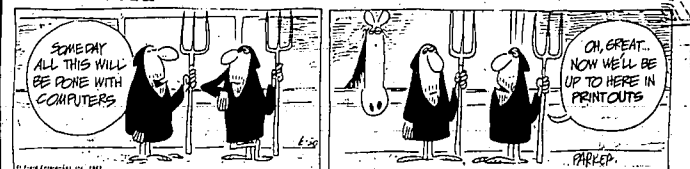
Garfield



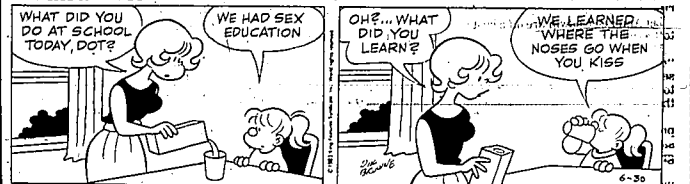
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Teenie



Andy Capp



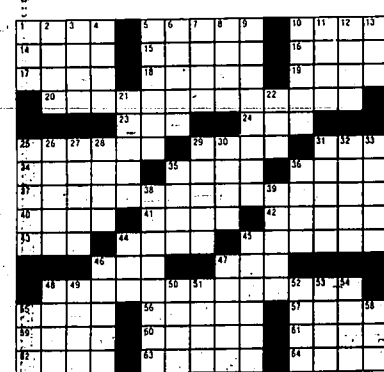
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- Across**
- 1 Coin
 - 5 as a beet
 - 10 Before boat or case
 - 14 Arab prince
 - 15 Condition
 - 16 Volcano
 - 17 "The — Love"
 - 18 Pago Pago
 - 19 Character
 - 20 Famous —
 - 21 Heavy oil
 - 24 Sol. work
 - 25 Declares
 - 29 Caprice
 - 31 Attention-galler
 - 34 Of the sun
 - 35 Connery
 - 36 Adenauer's nickname
 - 37 Famous movie pair
 - 41 Canines
 - 42 J.C. Harris character
 - 43 Curve
 - 44 Rubik's
 - 45 Strike out
 - 46 Gel of song
 - 47 Shoe width
 - 48 Famous movie pair
 - 55 Israel
 - 58 Long tips
 - 57 Bovines
 - 59 Notable birds
 - 60 Irish patriot
 - 61 — and —
 - 62 Division in ancient Greece
 - 63 Money owed
 - 64 Pack
- Down**
- 1 Opponent of a Rep.
 - 2 Shiite priest
 - 3 Skirt of the 60s
 - 4 Seaward or blow
 - 5 Agree
 - 6 Remains
 - 7 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 8 Short jacket
 - 9 Time limit
 - 10 Scour
 - 11 Mobster
 - 12 "a Row"
 - 13 Tiny
 - 21 Irish country
 - 22 Fruit preserve
 - 25 " — World Turns"
 - 26 Wading birds
 - 27 Strips of wood
 - 28 "To — his own"
 - 29 Triangular piece
 - 30 Exclamations
 - 31 Feather
 - 32 Swagger
 - 33 High-strung
 - 35 Uplift
 - 36 Cain's brother
 - 38 Overflattered
 - 39 Emulate a peacock
 - 44 Sander
 - 45 Froe — thinkers
 - 46 After hours of common
 - 47 Heron
 - 48 Discharge
 - 49 Stealer
 - 50 Gold rush town
 - 51 Stupid
 - 52 Deltas
 - 53 Egress
 - 54 Wake over
 - 55 English letter
 - 58 Immediately
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- CHATO SAITAN SIERO
 HARE ALAMO ELIA
 TRITS TORTO FRANK
 PALINDRO
 LORE QUIN
 SIERAPE NAGGESSIE
 CRATE PATINS LIDO
 ROTIE
 EDIE BINES VILIAN
 MEMORIAL DONORS
 PRISTY LINDOIN
 BOIS BREENERV
 GAIN CLOUT EDIE
 ELISTO
 LITE STANDE SLAS

L.M. Boyd

What's what

To get some grasp of the remarkable advances in computer technology over the last 25 years, consider this: If airplane and auto technologies had pushed ahead as swiftly, you'd now be able to fly around the world in 24 minutes for \$30, and a standard 550-miles-per-gallon car would cost \$200.

Those who claim to know say seven out of every 10 items sold as antiques are not really antiques.

Fleas have fleas. Fleas' fleas have fleas, too. So do fleas' fleas' fleas.

GOLF

Q. Quick, name the only professional golfer ever to shoot a tournament score lower than his age?

A. Sam Snead.

Top speed of the human sneeze is about 200 mph.

Q. If rice paper isn't manufactured from rice, why is it called that?

A. Because nobody remembers (and) paperfliers, the Taiwanese plant from which it is made, probably.

The unhappy truth is that bees spend most of their time doing nothing.

Q. Who owns the meteorite that falls on my land?

A. You do.

VIOLETS

Was a time there in France when it was dangerous to say anything pleasant about violets. At least, in public. Napoleon had liked them so much he'd made them the flower of the empire. After he was ousted following Waterloo, to speak well of violets was tantamount to praise of Napoleon. And that was bad. Very bad.

In the vildes department, if it's crisp, kids tend to like it. If it's mushy, they don't. That's a generally which has proven out to one summer camp cook over 30 years.

Harold Lloyd Jenkins didn't think that name country enough, evidently. He changed it to Conway Tivvly.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daily part of the day can be very confusing — so avoid difficult conditions. The afternoon is good for making long-range dreams come true and to get affairs on a good basis.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have worries that have kept you from getting ahead so get rid of them quickly. Take it easy tonight and be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful you do not say something that could hurt a good friend otherwise you could later regret it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very tactful with someone in authority if you are to gain that favor that means a lot to you. Use judgment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze every part of a new project so that you understand it thoroughly before committing yourself financially, as well as physically. Don't take any risks!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a business deal carefully before investing. Tonight you know how to get your romance working more smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to converse quite lengthily with a "partner" before you come to a meeting of the minds. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment by color, art pieces etc. If you are to function more efficiently within it. Explore desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have some talent that can be perfected today if you apply yourself seriously. Do not be extravagant in recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are undecided how to treat a close tie, who is acting up, but silence is the best weapon. Don't entertain at home today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in writings or conversations since a slip of the tongue or pen could cost you a pretty penny. Be charming with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money is important to you right now, so try to get more of it while cutting down on expenses at the same time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Except for enjoying a nice lunch with a pal keep pretty much to yourself today and make fine plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very sensitive young persons who early in life will have to be taught to become more objective. Artists and business matters are favored along with the ability to whittle the imaginative into practicality.

Customized complaints in writing her specialty

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Landlord won't unclog your drain? Old girlfriend won't return your engagement ring? Boss giving you grief? Let Ann Lee Godwin fire off a customized gripe letter to the subject of your discontent.

Mrs. Godwin, who used to write letters about "Mrs. Gripe, sticky situations" for a magazine, set up her own letter-writing business three weeks ago to help those too busy, insecure or frustrated to write their own.

"Some people have tried to work things out on the phone and have either been brushed off or out-talked," said Mrs. Godwin, an English literature major who graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964.

"Or they've gotten stuck with faulty merchandise and want things made right," she said. "They feel frustrated and think there's no point in trying to talk to someone. They need to do something else."

"Mrs. Godwin, calling herself 'The Letter Writer,'" has gripped on paper for a student who wanted to know why a graduate school rejected him.

She also has taken up the cause of an elderly woman who had trouble with a bank and a tenant whose apartment had been without heat for three weeks.

Mrs. Godwin said her fee varies with the amount of work involved in writing the letter. A fairly simple one costs \$10 and the price goes up from there.

The letters generally are businesslike, and Mrs. Godwin will put in a threatening word or two if need be. Poison pen letters are out, however.

Mrs. Godwin said she trained herself in the art of writing complaints after running into trouble with several landlords. She also took her dentist to task over his appointment scheduling practices — which later changed.

Mrs. Godwin, who is married with two teenage sons, said she also writes artistic letters in rhyme, letters illustrated with cartoons and business letters. And ordinary, run-of-the-mill letters, of course.

"I really believe in writing letters. It's a last art for some people," she said. "You can call someone up on the phone, but when you hang up, the memory fades."

Atlantic City getting ready

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Extra police and medical teams will be on duty for the Beach Boys' concert near the Boardwalk July 4 just in case Interior Secretary James Watt was right, officials said Wednesday.

"We'll find out after the Fourth if he (Watt) is right and I'm wrong," said Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, who noted the show will cost

the city about \$150,000 in expenses.

"There's always that apprehension when you worry about different people," Matthews said about the crowd.

"But at the same time, people want to come into the resort. It could be good. It could be a problem."

To prevent trouble, hundreds of city police officers will be assigned to the show.

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Mother of guru wants to remain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The mother of an Indian guru who took off on duty for the Beach Boys' concert near the Boardwalk July 4 just in case Interior Secretary James Watt was right, officials said Wednesday.

"We'll find out after the Fourth if he (Watt) is right and I'm wrong," said Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, who noted the show will cost

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Woman charges hospital denied her husband immediate treatment

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A woman who says her dead husband was denied immediate medical attention because he was poor now will try to go on supporting a 14-year-old son and a daughter with leukemia.

Felipe Cantu, 44, died in his sleep last Thursday night of a heart ailment. He was buried Monday at Brownsville.

His widow, Maria, charges her husband was denied immediate admission to two south Texas hospitals because he had no money or insurance, and had to be put on a waiting list used for all indigent patients.

Doctors earlier that week had determined Cantu needed to be hospitalized for treatment of a partial coronary blockage. However, none of the doctors believed Cantu was an emergency case.

Cantu worked for Aqua Slide and Dive in the Port of Brownsville and had been on strike for more than a

year.

"He had been complaining that his arms were going numb and that he had strong chest pains so I took him to the (Brownsville Community Hospital) clinic on Tuesday," Mrs. Cantu said.

At the hospital, Mrs. Cantu said Dr. David Robinson ran several tests and told her Cantu was very sick and needed to be sent to John C. Lee Hospital in Galveston.

"He (Robinson) tried to place him in John C. Lee Hospital but they said they could not see him until July 11," Mrs. Cantu said.

Clinic personnel had Cantu see cardiologist Dr. Edward Maglyin at Valley Community Hospital on June 22 for a diagnosis. Maglyin said arrangements were made so Cantu could be sent to the Galveston hospital if his condition worsened, and prescribed dierol and nitrate.

Cantu died in his sleep the following


night.

"What do these people think? We wouldn't pay them back?" Mrs. Cantu asked. "I would have gotten a job somewhere. I would have found a way to pay them back for their services. I would have gotten the money one way or another."

Maglyin denied money had anything to do with it.

Mrs. Cantu must now support her 14-year-old son as well as her daughter. Her daughter has leukemia and must go to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston every six months for treatment.

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NEW Beef Burgundy and Pork Vienna
Specially prepared with all the trimmings, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dessert and beverage.

ONLY \$3.95

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Breakfast Buffet
Fresh fruit cup, buckwheat flapjacks, scrambled eggs and coffee cake.
All You Can Eat 93¢

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Tacos, beef & cheese enchiladas, chile rellenos, refried beans, spanish rice, coffee or tea.
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4th of July COUPON
FREE \$1 Roll of Nicks
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Trading Places - 9:15
Blue Racer - 9:45
Survivors - 9:15

Enter a new dimension.

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Chilling Co-Hit At **TWIN MOTOR-VU**

THE CLASSIC MODERN DAY GHOST STORY IS BACK.
Now you have a second chance to experience heart-pounding excitement. DON'T MISS IT.

TWIN MOTOR-VU STARTS FRIDAY!

VERBONE CINEMA

PH. 738-0471
Seating 12:00-7:00
Mon. 8:30-9:30

BURT REYNOLDS and LONI ANDERSON

Shogun

He's hot on the track and off!

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

VERBONE CINEMA

Starts Friday!

The Laughter Started Last Week At The Motor-Vu and has now moved to the Twin Cinema for a 2nd Side Splitting Week

ROBIN WILLIAMS WALTER MATTHAU

Once they declare war on each other, watch out. You could die laughing.

SURVIVORS

TWIN CINEMA

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Seating 12:00-7:00
Mon. 8:30-9:30

SUPERMAN III

TWIN CINEMA

PH. 738-0471
Seating 12:00-7:00
Mon. 8:30-9:30

James Bond's all time action high.

ROGER MOORE OCTOPUSSY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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Seating 12:00-7:00
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Now In It's 6th Record, Breaking Week

RETURN OF THE JEDI

Dell 6:45-9:25
Sat. Sun. 12:15-10:45-9:25

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2 GREAT HITS

1 **STEVE MARTIN**
HE WANTED SCREW TOPS
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DAN AYKROYD

DOCTOR DETROIT

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7:30-9:20
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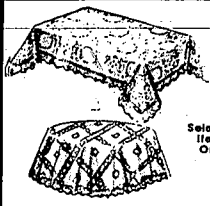
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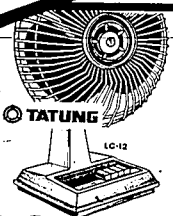
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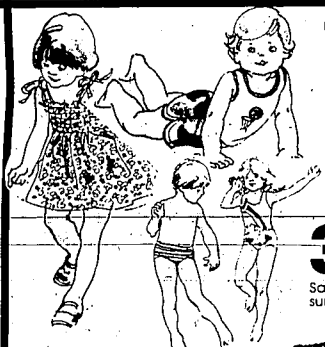


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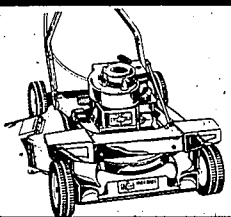
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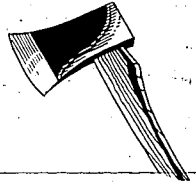


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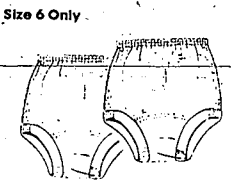
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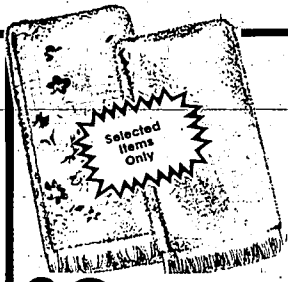


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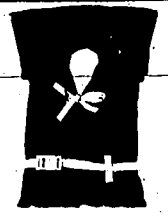
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 Absorbent, soft terry material. Choose from yellow or white.



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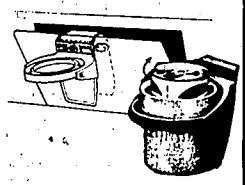
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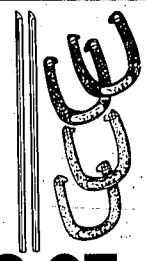
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Cookout Napkins
 Extra large and absorbent. 75 count. Save!



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 12 pack cans, 12 oz. each. Choose from regular or light.



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 "No spill" travel cup and holder. Convenient to use for all kinds of beverages.



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Horseshoe Set
 Set contains 4 shoes, 2 stakes. Great for picnic games.

Regulations aimed at hazards of fireworks

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Fourth of July rapidly approaching, children and their parents are flocking to the numerous fireworks stands around Twin Falls.

"They're buying such things as 'Serpentine snakes,' 'poppets,' 'pull-strings,' 'ground-bloom flowers,' smoke balls and 'sparkers.'"

The cheapest item for sale this year is a "punk," which is used to light the fireworks. It costs 2 cents. Then come the 5-cent "camellia flowers," which spin on the ground.

Prices can run as high as around \$100 for assortment boxes, such as the "Big Timer," "Bob," "Old Glory," and the "Big Bird."

To do business in Twin Falls, the stands must meet certain guidelines, designed to promote safety.

The stands may sell only Class C fireworks, says Walt Roberts, an inspector for the Twin Falls Fire Department. This means that the fireworks that have a "bang," such as firecrackers, and no fireworks that leave the ground and dart about, such as rockets.

In addition, the stands must be temporary, not erected before June 10 and dismantled by July 27. They must be placed in a safe area,

Aerial-displays to light up Magic Valley sky

TWIN FALLS — For those who would rather watch than light their own fireworks this holiday weekend, here is a list of some of the communities that will provide displays:

Buhl: Monday at Fox Field, around 10 p.m., after the rodeo, which will start at 8 p.m.

Ruppert: Monday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds after the rodeo, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Sun Valley: Saturday in front of the Sun

Valley Lodge around 10:30 p.m., after the ice show, which will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Shoshone: Monday at Recreation Field after dark, following an ice-cream social.

Gooding: Monday at 9:45 p.m. at the Gooding High School football field.

Hailey: Saturday at the arena around 10 p.m., after the rodeo, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Wendell: Monday at McGinnis Park at 10 p.m.

Jackpot: Monday on the west side of U.S. 93 at 10:15 p.m.

Bliss: Monday at the municipal park after dark.

A complete listing of July 4 activities in and around the Magic Valley will appear in Friday's edition, in the "Friday Special."

such as a parking lot, with no trash or weeds about. They must be 25 feet from the nearest building and 100 feet from the nearest gasoline station. In addition, there must be two doors, a fire extinguisher and "No Smoking" signs.

A stand may operate from noon to midnight for 15 days. A supervisor who is over 21 must be on duty at all times; workers must be over 18.

Prior to obtaining a license to sell, a fireworks dealer must pay a fee, show that he has insurance and have his stand inspected by a Fire Department official.

All these measures, however, only protect

the area around the stand. Most problems arise once the fireworks are taken home.

The most serious injuries usually result from the use of illegal Class B explosives, such as cherry bombs, aerial bombs and M-80, M-100 and M-1,000 firecrackers. Class C fireworks — the small fireworks permitted for family use — generally are not dangerous when used with common sense. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, most injuries caused by fireworks result from misuse, not malfunction.

Nonetheless, the potential for tragedy exists even with Class C fireworks.

"So darn many kids get hurt with these things," Roberts says. He considers adult supervision to be the most important precaution.

He also advises choosing a safe area outdoors in which to light fireworks, such as a parking lot, where there are no weeds or trash.

A problem that kids do not always realize, Roberts says, is that when fireworks come down, they are still hot and can cause fires on roofs. Sparklers, too, he warns, remain hot and can cause serious burns. They should be put in a bucket of water after use.

Idaho is among 18 states which allow the sale of Class C fireworks. Twin Falls does not allow any fireworks that leave the ground. However, the Fire Department and the Police Department are not able to control the bringing of illegal fireworks into the community. They are able only to control illegal selling in the city.

Illegal manufacturers usually sell Class B explosives. One way to identify illegal fireworks is the absence of the name and address of the manufacturer and the words "Class C Common Fireworks," which are required by the U.S. Department of Transportation and must be clearly visible on every fireworks item.

The law also requires that all fireworks must show the name of the item, and have cautionary labeling and instructions for proper use.

Legal fireworks also may be dangerous and should be inspected. One that is leaking powder or appears to be quite old should be avoided.

The sellers themselves have little control over the safe use of their merchandise. The advice that most give is, "Be careful." Most sellers use discretion, refusing to sell 5- or 6-year-olds.

In the case of an accident, Dr. Kopt

•See FIREWORKS on Page B2

Opera group voices gripe

Upstaged in bid for finances

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on the Arts will not help pay for the Northwest Opera Association's production of "Hansel and Gretel" this fall because it is giving priority to groups presenting professional artists — those who make their livings singing and acting in the opera.

The Twin Falls-based organization wants to know if that policy will bar it from ever obtaining an arts grant to stage a local opera with local stars.

Anti Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, says that policy conflicts with the state commission's first stated priority — projects involving Idaho's artists and arts organizations.

There are no professional Idaho opera companies and few, if any, professional opera performers in the state, members of the Magic Valley association say.

The association squared off with commission members and staff members Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting came a little more than two weeks after the association got a polite rejection letter from the Idaho Arts

Commission for the third time in three years. It had asked for \$4,300 from the state to put on the classic opera, which would cost approximately \$14,400.

The local organization imports out-of-state professional companies to play in Twin Falls every other year. These out-of-state groups apparently are preferred by the commission for funding. But the association generally loses money on the shows, says Doris Youtz, a long-time member.

Productions featuring local talent, though, invariably turn a profit. Part of the reason is that the local "stars" donate their time and talent, even if they are instructors in the fields of music or acting, association members say.

They would have to be paid, as well as be professional, who make their livings in the arts, to qualify for funding, said Joan Lomahaug, the executive director of the state agency. Even then, the group proposed normally must have a three-year track record of professional-quality productions.

Commission vice chairman Bill Studebaker of Twin Falls also explained that the Northwest Opera Association has been turned down

•See ARTS on Page B2

Pesticide measure clears commission

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has passed an amended version of an ordinance that would place limited restrictions on the location of future pesticide-handling facilities in the city.

The ordinance now goes to Twin Falls City Council for consideration and possible adoption.

The amended version of the ordinance — passed on a 7-2 vote Tuesday night — would apply only to the city's industrial zones. The amendment that was adopted watered down restrictions in the original proposal, which was presented to the commission by a special committee about a month ago.

That committee was composed of Planning and Zoning Commission members, Buena Vista-area residents, a nearby warehouse owner and city staff members.

It recommended that those wanting to operate future pesticide-handling facilities should first have to obtain a special-use permit if their location was going to be within 300 feet of a residential dwelling.

The amendment, which was adopted unanimously by the commission, changed this so that a special-use permit would be required when the pesticide facility is within 300 feet of an area designated residential in the city's comprehensive plan.

The amendment was offered by commission member Ken Roy. He said his intent was to reduce by 90 percent the amount of permits required under the proposed ordinance. He said he did not want to see the city's industrial zones governed by excessive regulation.

The issue concerned what commission member John Bennett re-

ferred to as "transitional zones."

Roy pointed out that there are numerous residences within the city's industrial zones.

These residences, which are remnants of the past, should not block industrial development where it "clearly has been designated in the city's comprehensive plan, he said.

In particular, these residences should not stop a pesticide facility from locating anywhere in the midst of an industrial zone, he said.

City engineer Gary Young pointed out that the amended version of the proposed ordinance affords no protection to long-time residential subdivisions, which recently may have been annexed into industrial areas.

Roy agreed with Young when Young asked if residences in those areas would be "on their own."

In fact, Roy said, "if someone wanted to build right next door to Mr. Muir, they would not have to receive a special-use permit (under the amended version of the proposed ordinance)."

Health complaints by residents of the Buena Vista neighborhood, east of Muir's warehouse, off Canyon Drive, led to the drafting of the pesticide ordinance.

"The residents have maintained the law is needed to avoid future situations similar to the one they find themselves in now."

Speaking for the residents on the amended ordinance, Edna Lee said, "Something is better than nothing."

However, Lee—who served on the committee that drafted the original version, still maintained that more protection was needed. She recommended 1,000 feet.

But when she attempted to quiz commission members on how they would feel if they lived on a near a pesticide facility, she was ruled out of order by commission Chairman Jack Miller.



Students from the CSI small engine repair class load some of the engines for transport to the school.

Donated engines drive CSI program

TWIN FALLS — Honda and a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer have donated \$45,000 worth of new motorcycle engines to the College of Southern Idaho.

Aylee Smith, the manager of the World of Wheels Honda dealership, says all of the engines are current, and they will give students in CSI's

small-engine course the opportunity to work on the latest from Honda.

"This is the first time Honda has made a donation to the junior college."

The donation will mean that students will be able to work on all major brands of motorcycles in the CSI program, says Jerry Beck, the

school's coordinator of trade and industrial programs.

Like cars, motorcycles have become more fuel-efficient, and they use new systems such as electronic ignition and drive shafts.

Beck says, "The donation will help give students experience on equipment that is being used today,

he says.

Fourteen students currently are enrolled in the 11-month-long small-engine repair course, Beck says.

About 50 percent of the graduates go on to work in Magic Valley shops.

The small-engine program has been in operation at CSI since 1975.

Old hospital renovation may get help

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Renovation of the old Twin Falls County hospital may be eligible for some federal funding, an engineering firm told county officials this week.

County officials need to be flexible. Federal funding may pay for part of such a project, but local (fund-raising efforts also may be required for many of the uses proposed for the building, according to a report prepared by J-U-B Engineers Inc.

The vacant, three-story building, located east of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, served as

the county hospital until completion of what was then called Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the early 1950s. The building was next used as a county office building until four years ago, when the county offices and other agencies moved into the old Idaho State Police headquarters.

"The ball is back in our court," says county Commissioner Judy Felton. "Basically, we have to decide how to use the building."

For the moment, county officials say they will further investigate potential uses for the building and study the amount of interest from individuals or groups.

Another possibility for the building emerged

Tuesday. According to Felton, one state agency is looking at the building. She declined to elaborate, however.

"They just said they wanted to look at it."

The commissioners are under no deadline to make a decision, which will be followed by more detailed structural tests of the building.

As a practical matter, they will have to decide by late September if they plan to submit grant applications by the Oct. 1 deadline. But even that date could be missed.

"The building is not going to go away," says

•See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Minister goes to bat for family of ailing twins

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joyce and Clayne Williams could have been living under a monumental hospital bill for years to come because of the premature birth of their twin sons.

A sympathetic minister, however, helped the young family get off to a better start.

Clayne, 20, was struggling to support a wife and daughter-on the proceeds of a part-time job, loading and unloading trucks. When Joyce, 21, went into labor two months early in December, the money problems got worse.

Both Shawn and Shane were born underweight, but Shawn also had a

hole in his heart and an incomplete esophagus.

Shane gained weight in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center neo-natal unit and sent home in a few weeks. Shawn was transferred to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and then back to MVRMC, before he was well enough to make it on his own.

"Then, the bills started arriving."

Unlike most young couples in the same situation, the Williamses had an advocate. Even before the twins left the hospital, the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly-Hansen United Methodist Church was trying to help the family.

Wood set up a trust fund in the twins' names. A series of benefit

concerts and offerings brought in more than \$3,000. The Williamses, however, ran up more than \$40,000 in bills.

Under Idaho law, the Williamses would be considered indigents, and the county would be obligated to cover the difference. However, Wood set out to clear the accounts on his own. He contacted the ambulance service, the doctors and the hospitals, and tried to negotiate a settlement with them.

A Salt Lake City pediatrician reduced his \$1,400 bill to \$400, while a pediatric radiologist accepted \$200 for \$272 in services. A heart specialist completely wrote off a \$400 charge for a cardiac catheterization, and an ultrasound technician lowered the bill from \$150 to \$50.

Dennis Brodigan of Magic Valley Ambulance Service accepted 30 cents on the dollar. Brodigan has had so much trouble collecting bills, for neo-natal transport services that he figured 30 percent of the charge was better than nothing.

Around 60 percent of all neo-natal transport bills turn into bad debts, Brodigan says. The overall budget rate runs around 20 percent, he says.

After several months of negotiations, Wood worked out a similar deal with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. According to the terms of the bargain, Wood agreed not to release the exact amount of the debt that was forgiven.

•See TWINS on Page B2

Tractor crushes Hagerman man

BLISS — A 30-year-old Hagerman man was crushed to death under a tractor Tuesday afternoon, 18-miles north of Bliss.

The victim has been identified as William Weir, a self-employed fencing contractor.

The accident occurred at approximately 4 p.m., when Weir was installing a fence at a desert area managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Manage-

ment, according to Robert Aja, the Gooding County sheriff.

Weir was driving a small tractor down a steep hill when the vehicle overturned, pinning him underneath. He was dragged down the rocky hill by the tractor before it rolled off of him. An unidentified co-worker called the Camas County, Sheriff office, which sent officers to the scene. At 5:30 p.m. the Camas authorities

notified the Gooding County officers.

Weir died at the scene. He reportedly suffered internal and head injuries, Aja said.

Weir was under contract with the BLM to install the pasture fence, said Chuck Hanzler, the manager of Shoshone-BLM District.

A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Obituaries

William E. Weir

HAGERMAN — William Ernest Weir, 30, of Hagerman, died Tuesday from injuries sustained in a tractor accident north of Bliss.

Born Aug. 9, 1952, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Twin Falls and Rupert, graduating from Minico High School in 1971. He married Christine Mitchell on April 27, 1971. In Boise.

Mr. Weir was a self-employed fencing contractor.

He was active in the Cub Scout program, serving as scoutmaster of Pack No. 108 at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, John E. and Ryan Ernest, a daughter, Christine Celeste, all of Hagerman; his parents, Neil C. and Alice Weir of Jerome; and a brother, Noel C. "Pete" Weir of Hagerman.

Burial will be in Hansen Mortuary Chapel at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Hagerman, with Bishop Michael C. Smith officiating. Friends may call at Denarius's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Velma Marie Johnson

BURLEY — Velma Marie Johnson, 74, of Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a short illness.

Born May 6, 1909, in Adair, Mo., she married Old LeMasters in August 1927 at Carby, Mo. They later were divorced.

She married Gaylord L. Johnson on Sept. 11, 1954. He died on Dec. 2, 1975.

Surviving are: a daughter, Betty Helms of Burley; two brothers, Howard Rash and Charlie Rash, both of LaPlata, Mo.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Robert Bidler officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

Charles Loren Carpenter

HEYBURN — Charles Loren Carpenter, 87, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Sept. 2, 1895, in Hood River, Ore., he attended the Oakley grade school. He married Mabel Idaho Roberts Barker on June 1, 1941, in Elko. She died in 1973.

Surviving are: four daughters, Thelma Taylor and Coo Son, both of Heyburn, Ethel Ward of Almog and Susan Taylor of Elko; two sisters, Julia Anderson of Portland, Ore., and Stella Allison of Portland; 22 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Homer Barker.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, with bishop's counselor Vern Taylor officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

Hector V. Lopez

PAUL — Hector V. Lopez, 26, of Paul, died Tuesday at his home in Paul.

Born July 4, 1956, in Rupert, he was a life-long resident of Rupert and Paul, where he attended school.

He married Cynthia Salinas at San Juan, Texas, on May 19, 1978. She had lived in Texas before moving to Paul, where he had lived since. He worked for the Paul Housing Authority as a mainte-

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ralph Whitlins Leacy, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Twin Falls. Military rites provided by Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetic Association, the Salvation Army or the American Legion. They may be left at the funeral home.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Rena Hillman, 92, of Rupert, who died

Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Dora L. Nail, 87, of Liberty, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Bertha

two brothers, Kenneth Day of Los Angeles and Frank Day of Dietrich, 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1960, a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Goldie Schow

RUPERT — Goldie Schow, 94, of Rupert, died Wednesday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Clara Walton

TWIN FALLS — Clara Walton, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday night at her home after a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 4, 1900, in Tiffin, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls with her family, and they homesteaded east of town, where Mrs. Walton maintained her home until her death.

She graduated from Boulder University in Colorado, attended the University of California at Berkeley and received her teaching certificate at Albion Normal School. She had taught school in Buhl, Soda Springs and Albion.

Mrs. Walton was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club, the Art Club, the Garden Club, the Antique Club and the Neighborhood Wayside Club.

Surviving is a brother, Frank Walton of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Thomas Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 6 p.m., Friday until 9 p.m., and until the time of the funeral on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Seal Society, 1427 Laurel Ave. in Twin Falls.

Luther T. Robinette

TWIN FALLS — Luther Thomas Robinette, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland.

Born Oct. 7, 1917, in Hardy, Ky., he grew up in Kentucky, then lived in several states before moving in Salt Lake City in 1960. He moved to Twin Falls in 1973. He was engaged in hard-rock mining most of his life. He had served in the Navy for four years during World War II.

Mrs. Robinette married Betty Ann Kirk on June 5, 1954, at Logan, W.Va.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Jerry Thomas Robinette of Twin Falls and Luther Thomas Robinette Jr., address unknown; three daughters, Carol LeeAnn, Ruth Helen and Charlette Dutt, all of Twin Falls; six brothers and five sisters, all in Kentucky and West Virginia; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Cecil Frances Kersey

JIFROME — Cecil Frances Kersey, 70, of Jifrome, died Sunday morning at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 10, 1913, in Loveland, Colo., he attended schools in both Colorado and Wyoming, where he was active in basketball and other sports. She moved to Idaho in 1922.

She married William Alvin Kersey Sr. at Jerome on Feb. 1, 1930. During World War II, they lived in California, where she worked as a welder in the shipyards. She was one of the few women to earn the title of journeyman welder.

After the war, they returned to Jerome, where they owned and operated the Kersey Blacksmith Shop until 1961, when they purchased a farm in the Grand View area, where they retired and moved into Jerome in 1970.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Jerome, and was the women's Democratic Party organizer.

Surviving are: a daughter, Diana Oberauer of Saudi Arabia; four sons, William Kersey Jr. and Darrell Kersey, both of Jerome; Carl Kersey of Amarillo, Texas, and Darlin Kersey of Riverton, Utah; a sister, Etelda Penney of Boise;

Arts

Continued from Page B1

because it has submitted incomplete applications, for grants. It omitted information such as who the artists would be. Therefore, their professionalism could not be measured, he said.

"Another art — the art of grantsmanship — often decides which groups get money from the state when the agency does not have enough to pass around to everybody, he said.

"We're turning down 50 percent of our applications, and we're reducing

every one of them," Studebaker said.

Many groups requesting grants bring in videotapes of companies to show reviewers at the agency, Lomlough said.

"On the other hand, association President Harold Gerber said the Northwest Opera Association does not know who will perform in its fall production.

Stivers also quarreled with the commission's actions, saying the association had been "rather lightly shunted aside." He said he viewed the

agency's denial as being "done somewhat frivolously."

Stivers also said he intends to look into the agency's disbursement of its state and federal money, beginning today when he returns to Boise.

Despite its objections, the Northwest Opera Association is not likely to have a chance at any money this year. All the 1983-84 money has been handed out, Lomlough said.

"So, in essence, there isn't anything the commission can do to go back and reverse its decision," she said.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

"If we don't, make it, we'll have another year."

Much of the pressure to start renovation evaporated when the commissioners dropped preliminary plans to convert the structure into a minimum-security holding facility.

The plan called for the building to accommodate the increased number of jail inmates expected to result from the state's new drunken-driving law, which requires mandatory minimum jail sentences for repeat offenders.

But a citizens committee studying the 72-year-old Twin Falls County Jail argued that plan was a stop-gap measure, one that would dilute public support for construction of a new jail.

That left the commissioners with the following options for the old hospital:

- Convert the building into a psychiatric facility, something J-U-B estimates would cost from \$273,000 to \$429,000 per floor.
- Establish the building as a hospice for gravely ill patients. The engineers put conversion costs at between \$195,000 and \$392,500 per floor.
- Create a so-called "business incubator," under which new businesses could use office space while they become established in the community. Costs for this use have been put at between \$17,000 and \$14,000.

The most likely prospect for federal funding is the community-

development block grant program, according to the report. Eligibility for such funds depends on the number of permanent jobs created by the project.

Under those guidelines, the business incubator stands a chance of funding, the report concludes. However, the chances are slim that federal funding would be available for a psychiatric center or a hospice.

Instead, the block grant program may provide enough money for a basic renovation of the building, the engineers report says. Such a project would cost an estimated \$79,200 to \$17,000 per floor.

Any modifications required beyond the "basic work could be financed through local fund-raising efforts.

Twins

Continued from Page B1

Clayne Williams still does not have a full-time job, but he is not sinking in hospital bills. The twins now are doing fine, and the parents are grateful for what the community has done.

Although Wood saved the Williamses from the bill collectors, other residents may not have the same opportunity. After negotiating three settlements in the past six months, the MVRMC board voted this week to end the practice.

The hospital will help people work out a payment schedule or locate sources of aid, but it will not negotiate the price of services, says Bill Burns, the hospital administrator.

MVRMC will continue to accept all patients, but they will be expected to pay their bills in full, Burns says.

Burns says one reason for the action is the inability to determine criteria for cutting fees. Who does the hospital do it for, and how much should the bills be reduced by, he asks?

As a hospital administrator, Melhorn says he would go after "deadbeats." But he would not saddle struggling families with an unmanageable debt.

Edwin Melhorn, the treasurer of the Idaho-Oregon conference of the United Methodist Church, also says there is a need for better-organized charity care in Idaho.

Melhorn, who left a job as the finance administrator of a 350-bed hospital in Cambridge, Mass., for the church post, says he included a certain amount for charity care in his hospital's budget. If a person did not have any financial resources, the hospital would write it off, he says.

As a hospital administrator, Melhorn says he would go after "deadbeats." But he would not saddle struggling families with an unmanageable debt.

Fireworks

Continued from Page B1

Pressman, an emergency-room doctor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, gives this advice on how to treat a burn: The burned area should be cooled immediately. This can be done most effectively by immersing it in ice water for 10 to 15 minutes. For first-degree burns, where there is no blistering, the burned area should be watched for signs of infection, such as an increase in swelling and pain. If blistering occurs, a physician should be consulted, he says.

Pressman says the biggest problem with fireworks occurs when kids use them in ways other than for which they were intended. Taking the powder out is an example.

Dr. Ludwig Landwehr is proud to announce the association of Dr. R. L. Renwick with

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Jolani Self, Florence Flinn, Mrs. Glenn Young, Leonard Severa, Johnathan Magoffin and Mrs. Steve Fulmer, all of Twin Falls; Louis Albright of Shoshone; Mrs. Gene Eggert of Burley; Kevin Houser, Mrs. Elmer Hestley and Mrs. Felix Clark, all of Tuba City; Mrs. Bert Fox of Elko; Mrs. Norman Murphy of Paul; Kevin Leikalter of Ketchum; Malghan Brown of Bellevue; Candl Tracy of Malita; Benjamin Spellman of Wendell; Stanley Douglas of Hazelton; and Deedre Higgers of Hansen.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Dianne Chandler and Carmel Chandler, both of Portland, Ore.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
- Sharon Bingham, Elaine Bowers, Harry Sagers and Lyle Dixon, all of Burley; and Jan West of Declo.

LaDonna Gerrard, Samaria Sanders and son, William Jamaica and Anna Wolf, all of Burley; and Filodora Rocha of Oakley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bingham of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan West of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Lynda Giordfieri and Albano Maldonado, both of Rupert; and Maria Pallares of Paul.

Mary Lawson and Earl Wright, both of Rupert; and Laurie Hance and daughter of Burley.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fulmer of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eggert of Burley.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerse Pallares of Paul.

Broyles Pharmacy, 111 S. Main, Halley, ID
Johnson RX, 345 Main St., Gooding, ID
Johnson's Save On, 667 Filer, Twin Falls, ID
Minidoka Pharmacy, Rupert, ID
Nelson Sav Mor, 137 Main Ave. W. On The Mall, Twin Falls, ID

ADI 1983

Glenns Ferry folks suspect specter at large



By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Rumor has it, from several 'believing' sources, that the old red brick Glenns Ferry High School is haunted.

First came the incidents involving the window. "I have on numerous occasions locked that upper-story window," chucks school trustee Jerry Bybee, referring to the library window on the second floor of the school.

"Louis Webb (school janitor) and I have been up there together inspecting the roof for leaks, or something, and we'd find that window open. It's a large window with an old lock that can't possibly float out to open. It's one of those kinds you raise up to unlatch," Bybee explained.

He related one day last fall when he says he locked the window, but returning a week to 10 days later, he found it once again open. All the inside doors to the library are locked, said Bybee, and the only key to open these doors belongs to Janitor Webb.

The old red high school, standing near the center of the town of Glenns Ferry, is a monument to 57 years of education. After the new high school was built in 1965, the red brick building became the junior high.

Three years ago, the junior high division moved in with the new high school and the red brick building was designated for storage. Currently, the upper stories are still being used for storage, and the basement houses Health Electronic Manufacturing Co.

Debbie Shaw, a Glenns Ferry resident, tells another story about the school house.

She says she went out on her lawn to watch an ambulance going down the street.

"It was about 4:30 or 5 in the afternoon. I went out on the porch and looked up at that window (the secondary library window) and saw a woman wiping something in the room, like a blackboard," recalls Shaw.

Within the past year, two other individuals have also sighted a woman in the old school building.

Jesse Fleming, city councilwoman, reportedly visited Health Electronic on some city business last fall.

"She asked me who our new cleaning lady was," said Janice Heath, vice president of Health Electronics. "She (Fleming) genuinely seemed curious and not the least bit afraid."

Heath said Fleming described the woman she saw as a person in her late 30s, with dark hair in a tight bun and a dark print dress. Heath said Fleming said she saw this woman at the top of the stairs of the first landing, and that the woman smiled and walked away.

Fleming preferred not to discuss the incident.

But Roy Davis personally told about an encounter he had with a similarly described woman earlier in the summer.

"I was painting upstairs and I had come down off the steps of the ladder and turned around and saw this person," said Davis.

She didn't say anything, said Davis, but smiled pleasantly and left. Davis also described her as wearing a print dress with a light bun in her hair.

Several employees of Health Electronic claim to have heard strange noises, whistling and creaking.

A skeptic, however, is engineer A. C. Likes.

"In the last two years, I've worked down here every hour of the day and night and if she (the ghost) is down here I haven't seen her."

When the old school housed the junior high classes, the "apparitions" seemed to be at a minimum.

Len Penner, principal of the junior high, said the building is old and has a lot of creaks and noises. And, inevitably someone would leave a light on that I'd have to turn off long after school hours, said Penner.

Penner said sometimes the settling of the old building did produce sounds that made you stop and take notice, but he said he felt sure there were bats in the building at one time or another.

Long time junior high science teacher, Tom Lynott, was a little less skeptical of the noises at the old high school.

"I never really saw anything in the 10 years I worked there," said Lynott. "But I did feel a spirit of some kind."

Lynott said it was a general feeling or sixth sense sensation. He said he thought some of the noises in the old building were "too unusual."

The other two teachers who were at the junior high division, Maxine Jones and Ila Belliston, both said they never saw, nor heard, anything unusual.

"I think it's just a bunch of poppycock," said Belliston.

Julie Ogden, Health Electronic employee, did some research on the history of the red brick high school. Ogden said there was a death that occurred in the building on February 12, 1933.

The woman who died was named Ruth Winslow. She was a janitor who was in the building the evening of the 12th. She reportedly slipped on the staircase and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which resulted in her death. An investigation was made into the consequences of her death, and it was determined no foul play was involved, related Ogden.

Hammitt resident Julie Ann King was a witness to the death of Ruth Winslow. At the time, King was a 13-year-old school girl attending a party held at the school.

"Some of us had started to the bathroom," said King, "and saw her lying at the foot of the steps." King said she thought some of the women were wrapping bandages for the red cross as it was during the war.

Winslow, then, might not have been doing janitorial work that evening. She could have been wrapping bandages.

But whether or not there is a ghost, and whether or not that ghost is Ruth Winslow is highly debatable to most of the people who have been associated or worked at the old Glenns Ferry High School.

Rupert into the Christmas spirit early

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., with proceeds from the event to be used to help light up the city for Christmas.

Mayor Bill Whitton says the slack in the economy has finally caught up with the chamber, resulting in a serious lack of funds. And one of the areas most affected is the replacement of lights and decorations to maintain the status of Christmas City U.S.A., he said.

Each year the city of Rupert matches the funds spent by the chamber of commerce up to \$1,000. And each year, costs of replacing lights and decorations continue its upward trend.

With the price of a single bulb costing up to \$2.25, it doesn't take long to deplete the small amount of funds which the chamber has to work, says Whitton.

The breakfast, to be served in the city park on the square, is being held

to help the chamber overcome its financial dilemma. The event is also being held in conjunction with the chamber's Fourth of July celebration.

Breakfast tickets will be a \$3 donation for adults, and \$2 for children 10 years old and younger.

The menu is: Pancakes and eggs, hash browns, ham and beverage.

The Rotary Club has offered booths for the event, and along with the chamber's Christmas decoration committee, will assist in the cooking and serving.

Whitton says by supporting the breakfast, residents have the opportunity to help keep the lights shining in Christmas City U.S.A.

Persons who cannot make it to the breakfast, but who would like to contribute to the Christmas light fund, may send a donation by mail. Donations should be sent to June Potter, Idaho First National Bank, P.O. Box 337, Rupert. Contributions may also be handed directly to Potter at the bank.

Parental guidance becomes a must

The other day Dale got in the car to go to town. He reached for the key to start the car but it wasn't in the ignition. He later told me it was stuffed between the stick shift and the seat.

That was a clue to what would follow. When he finally switched the ignition on, the blinkers started flashing, the windshield wipers started wiping, and the radio started blaring static.

He then rolled down the window and yelled for me.

"For the hundredth time, would you please keep John Oliver (the baby) out of the car! Then he roared away with his hands jelly-glued to the steering wheel.

Not long after that, Dale came slumping in the house with a fistful of soup spoons.

"Honey, why do you let John take your good spoons to the sandbox?"

I was under duress, I said.

That's what happens to a mother when confronted by a screaming 2-year-old asking for "Poon! Poon!"

The spoon crisis came to a head when Dale was mowing the lawn. It happened to glance out the window and saw a bent, twisted spoon spoon going sailing through the air. Think goodness the lawn mower wasn't damaged.

After that incident, we decided to have a parent-to-parent talk about our own son and his discipline. Dale said we'd (meaning me) have to reprimand John more, be more consistent and persistent with "no" and apply a good stiff swat on the behind when necessary.

Crubber's estimation is every five minutes at the current going rate of car keys and spoons.

I thought Dale had some lofty ideas, but my question is, are they



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

workable with the littlest, sweetest, cutest only son in the family?

Well, I thought I'd give it a try. We locked the car doors to keep him out and his pleas for "Poon! Poon!" we met with a firm, "No."

I knew it was all for the best, but it really was sad to see baby John wandering dejectedly round and round the car, and digging in the sand box dejectedly with his fingers until he gave up and stopped playing in the sandbox altogether.

I tried to get him interested in his blocks or his trike. It just wouldn't work. What children want to do is what their parents do, like drive cars and make cakes with big spoons. John has never seen us ride his trike or play with his building blocks.

He finally cheered up when he found the bathroom sink. He managed to maneuver his chubby little legs into the bowl (with the help of the wastebasket) and pulled himself up to where he could stand in it. And that's what he did. He'd stand in the sink and look in the mirror of the medicine chest above it just like daddy did every morning.

One morning daddy took notice.

"This sink looks like something you'd find at a gas station restroom. Isn't there something you could do to get rid of the grime?"

"Yeah, Put John Oliver up for adoption."

Pastor defends plans for Eden 'ranch'

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

EDEN — Pastor Don Elliot defended his proposal to create a "ranch" for delinquent or troubled boys at a site north of Eden during a question and answer informational meeting Tuesday night at Valley High School.

Moderated by Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington, the meeting brought together more than 60 people from the Eden-Hazelton area who questioned Elliot about his intentions to create Deliverance Ranch on 622 acres of farmland five miles north of Eden.

With an open Bible laying on the podium before him, Elliot responded calmly to the questions, but a spot-check of participants after the meeting showed the vagueness of some of his answers failed to satisfy all of their concerns.

Elliot told the crowd he was not establishing a

boys ranch as much as he was establishing a church, the North Eden Baptist Church.

"This will be a church-oriented ministry with regular services," Elliot said. He said boys attending Deliverance Ranch would first be screened by pastors from across the county before being recommended to attend the facility.

"This is a church with a boys ministry," he explained.

"These boys are not coming out of jails," he said.

"There will be no murderers or rapists. Those people are supposed to be in jails."

Elliot said the youths would typically represent boys who were troubled, who had difficult home lives, who were "under pressure" or suffering from "mental strain." He said placing them in a new environment, such as Deliverance Ranch, would offer them a reasonable opportunity to straighten themselves out and find self-worth.

"These boys have a lot of problems, they have no direction in life," Elliot said. But, he added, "We're not a rehabilitation program."

"We'll bring a young boy in and expose him to the truth of the gospel. Our rehabilitation will be the work of the Holy Spirit alone.

"Our success will be due to the fact that we are withdrawing them from their peer environment. We want to get hold of them before they begin getting into serious trouble," he said.

He declined, however, to describe the methods of discipline and the standards that would be faced by

—See DELIVERANCE on Page B4



North Side

High water worries Bliss raft race organizers

BLISS — The highlight of the annual Fourth of July celebration in Bliss is the annual whitewater canoe, raft, "and whatever else will float" race along the Snake River from Bliss to a point eight miles downriver.

But the river conditions this year are causing some residents of the area concern about the safety aspect of the event.

The stretch of river where the race will be held claimed the life of one

rafter earlier this year. Water conditions in the area are expected to be higher and faster than normal in the area this July 4th, when hundreds of people are expected to participate in the event.

Life jackets are mandatory for the event, and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja says his department will be out in force to make sure all participants are properly equipped before starting.

But both Aja and Charles Harmon, commander of the Twin Falls flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, advise caution to all participants.

"My personal feeling is, I wouldn't raft through that area in low water," Aja said.

And after being advised of the projected river flows in the area over the Fourth of July holiday, Harmon remarked, "It doesn't sound safe to me."

Both men agreed their concerns were unlikely to prevent persons taking part in the race, but both also said participants should be especially cautious.

"The river is high and treacherous," Aja said.

Despite repeated efforts, officials in charge of the event could not be reached for comment on the concerns expressed by some readers to The Times-News.

Gutted hotel may become community center for Hailey

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mayor Wordell Rainey has been directed by Hailey's City Council to prepare an offer to buy the three-story Hiawatha Hotel, which was gutted by fire and abandoned several years ago.

Council hopes to use the turn-of-the-century structure for new offices for the expanding city government, and to rent office space for new businesses locating in Hailey.

"The present City Hall is inadequate for the present city offices," Rainey said, "and will become more and more inadequate in the future."

"In addition, we need a community building and this seemed like a logical facility."

Sun Valley Realty, which is handling the listing of the property owned by Chick Donaldson and John Scherer, is seeking a \$230,000 purchase price. However, city officials say they may be able to acquire the former hotel and its property for slightly less than that.

If the city acquires the property, a full-scale renovation project will be required. The city's engineers have not conducted a structural analysis of the building so renovation costs are not known yet.

The city will seek a Community Development block grant, which will not require matching funds from the city, to pay for the acquisition and renovation of the structure, Rainey said.

The block grants are money provided by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and are

administered by the state Economic Development Administration.

Grant application has been made at this time, however, as the proposal is only in the tentative discussion stage at present, the mayor indicated.

Tentatively, the city would use a portion of the building and rent the remainder of the remodeled structure to private businesses.

The council already has indicated the space should be used for new businesses locating in the city that do not compete with existing businesses.

"We don't really want people just moving from Main Street up to the hotel," Rainey said. "The purpose would be to attract new businesses that would create new jobs."

Rainey said renovation of the hotel would be "very labor intensive. It would put a lot of people to work," he said.

Such a labor-intensive project would be an appropriate use of money available under the new federal jobs-bill and would satisfy the economic development criteria for state grant money, he added.

Grant applications must be submitted by August for receipt of money in the December disbursement. Council members are expected to make a formal decision whether or not to attempt the project sometime during July, Rainey said.

If the grant money is received and the property purchased, work could begin next spring with occupancy later in the year.

City officials reportedly will ask the real estate agent who handles the sale to donate part or all of his commission to the city.



This structure, the Hiawatha Hotel, may become the property of the city of Hailey

Lincoln tax protest growing

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — More tax assessment protests were received by Lincoln County commissioners during their regular meeting this week. This brings the total of protests to 39 lodged with the commission sitting as the Lincoln County Board of Equalization, since assessor Imogene Helsey sent out 1,500 tax assessment notices earlier this year. County clerk Linda Stephenson said no protests were received by the board of equalization in the two previous years. The protests have been triggered by higher assessments on residential improvements in the city of Shoshone, some up by as much as 46 percent. And land value in Dietrich has increased from 4 cents a square foot

to 11 cents, and values in Richfield have increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents. The commission will sit at the board of equalization until July 11, at which time protesters will receive written replies to their complaints. If a taxpayer is not satisfied with the board's action, a complaint may be filed to the State Tax Commission by filling out forms at the county clerk's office. Commissioners have been telling persons filing protests that the figures cannot be arbitrarily adjusted by the county commission, and that assessments were made in accordance with State Tax Commission guidelines. To explain further, commissioners will be attending a public information meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.

The meeting was called by former Shoshone Mayor Ellwood Werry to help area residents air complaints and get explanations of the rising property assessments. In other business, the commission agreed not to make bids on the purchase of new computer equipment at the time. Commissioners also agreed to send a "yes" ballot to the Idaho Association of Counties to participate in the catastrophic health care fund. The health fund is a proposal to help counties deal with the rapidly rising costs of medical indigent patients. Lincoln counties indigent fund is 78 percent used up for the 1982-83 fiscal year, Stephenson reported. If the catastrophic fund is established, it would cost Lincoln County \$2.12 per person living in the county per year, or \$7,300 annually.

Rupert gets conservation money

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Bonneville Power Administration has budgeted \$74,600 for energy conservation projects to be administered by the city of Rupert. But even though the city is participating in the BPA energy conservation program, Mayor Bill Whitton doesn't like it. "We (city officials) are still adamantly opposed to the conservation program," Whitton said. "We think it is too costly, is not doing the job, and actually is making electrical costs higher." Whitton and the city of Rupert have opposed the program since it was mandated by the Northwest Power Planning Act, which was passed by

Congress in 1980. The conservation program was included in the legislation at a time when forecasts predicted an energy shortage in the Pacific Northwest. Instead, the region has been enjoying an energy surplus, said Whitton. The program involves providing funds to insulate and caulk homes, and to install other energy saving devices in homes that use electrical power as their primary energy source. To qualify for the funds, a homeowner must have an energy audit and the energy shortage in the Pacific Northwest. Persons interested in the program should contact the Rupert public works director, Donald Courtright, at 436-4900. Whitton said that during a recent

conference he attended in Seattle, he found "growing support" opposing the conservation program. "I think our voice is finally being heard," Whitton said, noting that the BPA recently trimmed its conservation program budget by "a sizable amount." "We're trying to prove it's not economically feasible. It's socialism in action." "The only way for conservation to work is to make it cost-effective and voluntary." Utilities that do not participate in the program are penalized by the addition of a surcharge in the wholesale costs of power supplied them by the BPA. Rupert is served by a city-owned utility.

Hansen school board sets annual budget

HANSEN — School district officials in Hansen recently approved a \$651,257 budget for the 1983-84 school year. The budget includes a \$23,238 carryover from last year's budget of \$628,053.

The district will not levy for extra funds this year, according to clerk Jan Annala, due to the carryover. In other business, all non-certified district employees received a 4 percent pay increase effective July 1.

Annala said that includes all district janitors and administrative personnel. The annual meeting for the district will be held July 18 at 8 p.m. The election of officers for the 1983-84 year will take place at that meeting.

Deliverance

Continued from Page B3
The participants, but said the boys and their guardians would be informed in advance and "arrangements would be made on a personal basis." Indicating that most of the youths would be over-15 years of age, Elliot said they would be supervised "24 hours a day, seven days a week," by adult chaperones, and that none would be allowed to come into town without a chaperone. The supervisor, he said, "would probably be more consistent than parental supervision." He also said the boys would receive non-accredited schooling at the ranch and would not be enrolled in the Valley School District. "When not in school, the youths would work on the ranch, which he said would "hopefully become a self-sustaining operation." The pamphlet distributed by Elliot earlier this year indicates that up to 250 boys would be housed at the ranch in buildings of "log-type construction." But Elliot, who admitted some statements in the pamphlet had been "in error," said he expected to begin operations with only "25 to 30" boys. He also declined to describe any specific student-to-staff ratio. "I don't know about any set ratio — whatever it takes. Right now, we have no boys and six adults."

Throughout the evening, Elliot was questioned about his financing sources, which he said would come from donations and free-will offerings by sponsoring churches across the country, and about the required permits and laws to operate such a facility. On the latter question, Elliot either admitted he did not know the answers, or responded by stressing the ministerial nature of the operation. "It is not illegal to start a church," he said, indicating that he did not feel any permits beyond those required to construct buildings would be needed. Elliot also said the families of the youths, and ultimately the church if necessary, would be responsible for the actions of the youths, and adequate insurance would be obtained in the event of illness or injury so that the county would not be required to shoulder the burden. When asked what he felt about the indication some "members of the community would consider his youths to be 'outcasts,'" Elliot replied, "The Lord said to seek those that are needy." "When Christ chose his apostles, they came from all walks of life." Holding up the Bible to which he had referred several times in the course of the evening, Elliot said, "This book contains 13 books written by a man who spent most of his life in prison."

"We are not trying to make them (the youths) fit into society. We want to make them acceptable and pleasing to God." "We have one standard, and it is this book." At the end of over 90 minutes of grilling by the audience, Elliot concluded his remarks by saying, "I can't believe this (Deliverance Ranch) will be a liability to Jerome County. I believe in a fundamentalist Bible-believing church that will be an asset to your community."



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Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 547, Twin Falls, ID. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Edna Hamilton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Elderly Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Glen Perry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets at 8 p.m. at 186 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kang Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Twin Falls Topa Club ID 288 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Edna Hamilton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Glen Perry Senior Center Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Ai-Atoas Meet at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Thursday, June 30, 1983
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
La Leche League Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. E. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Topa Chapter ID 3 Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5
and a potluck dinner at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Center Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery Lab Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.
Single's Picnic Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disable Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.
The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
Woodell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at THE IRON SKIERS RESTAURANT in Wendell.

Few takers for Jerome County jobs program

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Only two of six people offered jobs by the county after requesting financial assistance from the commissioners, accepted the offers.
The county recently adopted a policy of offering minimum-wage jobs at the fairgrounds to persons making indigent claims for help with their

living expenses.
Three figures were released Monday at the Jerome County commissioners' meeting, during which other claims for indigent assistance were discussed.
One of the claims involved a woman with three children, separated from her husband. She reportedly has not got enough money to pay for her rent and is receiving no help from her husband.

She has been working at Blue Lakes Trout Farm for a month, but doesn't earn enough to pay for groceries, baby-sitting and rent, she said. Her husband is allegedly threatening her with eviction.
The commissioners denied her request on the grounds that her husband is still legally responsible for the support of his family, and the county may only be used as a last resource. They did suggest other sources for

receiving aid.
In other business:
County commissioners passed an amendment to a county zoning ordinance, deleting a section requiring Idaho Power to report to the commissioners when a person does not have a valid building permit when applying for a power hookup.
County commissioners raised the permit fee for a fireworks stand from \$3 to \$20, effective July 15.

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Rupert gets parade marshal

ABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News intern

RUPERT — Lavonne Colbert didn't see an opportunity to say no to the honor of being named parade marshal for Rupert's 67th Fourth of July celebration.

She first found out about the choice with the publication of a special surprise article in the local paper. A friend called to offer her congratulations after reading the news. Colbert did not yet listen to her mailbox.

Colbert was "completely surprised" when she found out she had been named marshal.

"I had no idea that anything like this was in the wind, she says.

John Trevino, rodeo committee chairman, says Colbert deserves the honor.

"She has contributed considerably to the celebration and has worked as chamber secretary and manager for a number of years. She is also secretary for the Hires Racing Sponsors Association of Idaho," he says.

Trevino says he is sure the announcement was a surprise.

"She kept pegging me for, 'who's going to be it, who's going to be it?'" Colbert admits she was disturbed no one had yet been named. Trevino teased her along, telling her he had a

few names in mind for the title of marshal.

"We're happy to have her with us," he says.

As secretary of the July Fourth celebration committee for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, this is a very busy time for her. She helps organize everything on the celebration schedule, including, rodeos, a carnival, horse racing, dancing and fireworks.

Colbert has served on the Chamber of Commerce since 1954. Her first job was as secretary-manager. Other jobs have included being county treasurer, tax collector and working in grain and seed warehouses.

She retired once, only to resume work once again with the rodeo committee. She said she had to help "get the celebrations off the ground," because her replacement didn't like the job.

The original rodeo committee was renamed the July Fourth celebration committee, and Colbert has worked exclusively on this committee for six years.

"It's a full-time job. After the Fourth, we begin work again for next year," she says with a smile.

She says her main job is "keeping the books and making sure everyone else gets their job done." She laughs

again.

Colbert is very modest about her own contribution to the Chamber of Commerce, and reluctant to talk about her work. Instead she speaks highly of the community which supports the annual celebration.

"I do it because it's a community event and because I'm proud of what the committee can do because it started with nothing."

Indeed—the Chamber consisted of nothing more than a desk and an office when Colbert first began work there. It soon began to enlarge, turning from "amateur to professional," she says.

"I was so proud when they dedicated this building."

She refers to the Fourth celebration as a "community effort. People come in and man the machines. They are very good to come in and help."

The committee, she says, is constantly trying to make the celebration more family-oriented, with speciality acts for children. Many families come and stay during the five days (the celebration lasts from June 30 to July 4).

"The town is full," she says proudly. She says the street dancing puts everyone in a gala mood for the activities ahead.

Jerome County ups building fees

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fees for building permits in Jerome County have been increased for the first time since the 1973 Uniform Building Code was adopted in the county.

County commissioners, acting on recommendations of the county Planning and Zoning Commission and building inspector Al Hepworth, voted to replace the 1973 figures with those recommended in the 1979 Uniform Building Code.

County commissioners said the recommendations of the more recent

codes will cost Jerome county residents and builders a little more.

The new fees will cost a minimum of \$7.50 for a building project of up to \$500 in value, an increase of \$2.50 over previous fees. Each fee is based on the structural value of the building for which the permit is requested.

As an example, to build a home with a \$25,000 value in structural costs alone, the fee is now \$145 compared to \$112 under the previous rates.

A \$40,000 building would cost \$197.50, up from \$157, and a \$50,000 building project would now cost \$232.50 instead of the previously assessed \$187.

The new schedule sets a figure of \$232.50 for the first \$50,000, plus \$2.50 for each additional \$1,000 up to \$100,000. In the range above \$100,000 the fee is \$357 for the first \$100,000 plus \$2 for each additional \$1,000.

Previously, the county charged \$187 for the first \$50,000 and \$2 per additional \$1,000, up to \$100,000. \$287 for the first \$100,000 and \$1.50 for each additional \$1,000, up to \$500,000. Beyond that the fee was \$387 with \$1 for each additional \$1,000.

Zoning officials said the new fees are designed to help cover the costs of building inspections and other costs of issuing the permits.

City considers new sewer and water lines

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Benefits the city would gain from sewer and water installation along South Lincoln Street would probably outweigh the cost of maintaining the lines, Lanny Sloan, public works director, told the Jerome City Council recently.

Sloan said the initial project would cost the city nothing if the project is approved for federal funding and a local improvement district formed to finance local matching funds.

He said the project is the No. 1 priority project on the Region 4 De-

velopment Association's applications for federal money. To support the application for funding, Sloan said, there must be a letter from the city agreeing to take over maintenance of the lines once they are built.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver asked Sloan if he is confident the new city waste water treatment plant can handle the additional flow from the sewer line.


"The engineers say it will," Sloan said. "However, if there is a lot of development in that area, we might have a problem in the future."

Before the city submits a letter on the maintenance plan, Mayor Ralph

Peters said he would discuss the project again with Region 4 officials.

The county, working with a special committee, has pushed efforts to fund the proposed project in order to allow South Lincoln Street, between the U.S. 84 and town, to be used for commercial development.

Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers met with the council to obtain signatures on an agreement for design of interceptor sewer lines from Mountain View Drive and Lincoln Street to Cammozzi Park. The design will cost \$4,600 and city crews will do the installation work, he said.




4th of July - Week Celebration

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ROPER'S

Cassia Fair book is off the presses

BURLEY — The county agent's premium book for Cassia County Fair is now available. The book provides information on entries, deadlines, categories and rules for the fair, which will be held 15-20 on the Cassia County fairgrounds in Burley. The premium book may be obtained by writing to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 518, Burley, 83318, or by calling the county agent's office at 337-5931. There are different deadlines for the various entries, which include sewing, cooking, produce, and the numerous exhibits.

The theme for this year's fair is "Today's Dreams: Tomorrow's Reality."

Shows held at 8 p.m. during the fair will include the Jamboree on Aug. 17; a rodeo for Kid's Night on Aug. 17; and a rodeo on Aug. 20 when the new Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen will be crowned. The parade to kick off the rodeo will begin at 3 p.m. on Aug. 17. Another event — pari-mutuel horseracing, will take place in the arena every afternoon at 1 p.m. from Aug. 18 to Aug. 20. A livestock sale will be held Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. in the livestock arena. More details on the fair may be found in the premium book.

Information available for 1983 Elmore Fair

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fair books for the 1983 Elmore County Fair, which will be held Aug. 9-13, are available at the Elmore County Extension Service office in the Courthouse at Mountain Home. Exhibition tags also are available at the extension office for those who are interested in participating in the open-class exhibits at the fair. Antiques and hobbies are in open class, but no special awards will be

given for these two classes, only ribbons. The fair books are available at various locations throughout the county. A copy also will be included as a supplement in local newspapers a few weeks before the fair, which will be held at the county fairgrounds in Glens Ferry. For more information about the fair, call the Extension Service office at 587-4826.

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Dr. Flores to leave school job

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Dr. T.R. (Dick) Flores, superintendent and principal of Bliss schools for the past six years, is resigning to accept the position as dean of student affairs at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, Wyo.

"This is a fine career advancement for me and I feel I must take advantage of the opportunity. I will therefore be resigning," Flores said when handing in his resignation, which becomes effective July 31.

Flores received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Idaho, a master's degree in counseling from Washington State University, and a doctorate in community college administration from the University of Texas.

Idaho is Flores' home state and he says he hopes to return sometime in the future.

Speaking of the Bliss school district staff, student body and the Bliss community, Flores wrote in his letter of resignation: "You've all been very good to me and my family. I hope to keep in contact with the many friends I have in Bliss. Thank you for all of your kindness and support."

During his time in Bliss as superintendent/principal, Flores made changes in curriculum that allowed high school achievers a winter ski class as part of a lifetime sports program.

Another change made by Flores was to establish a senior class trip. Last year, the graduating class went to Canada. This year, the five graduating seniors and their adviser visited California, New Mexico and Acapulco, Mexico.

Police officer passes class

GLENS FERRY — Gregg Grisham, 20, the newest member of the Glens Ferry Police Department, recently achieved certified status.

Grisham, who came to Glens Ferry from Grand View, completed a course in law enforcement training in May at the College of Idaho, where he was awarded a certificate of applied science. All law officers in the state must successfully complete such a course of instruction for certification, or attend the state police academy.

Grisham started with the Glens Ferry Police Department in December of 1982 and has worked as a reserve officer since then.

Following his graduation from Rimrock High School in 1982, he served with the Mountain Home Police Department for three months as animal warden.

The Glens Ferry Ambulance Service also acquired a new certified emergency medical technician when Grisham came to town.

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What are your money needs? Your needs may be quite different from the Sundseths—a new car, for instance, a new home, a vacation trip, a child's education.

Whatever they are, bring them to Idaho First. There's a branch near you, and in it are understanding people who will bring their skill and experience to bear on your particular problem. They want the same thing you want—the right answer for you.

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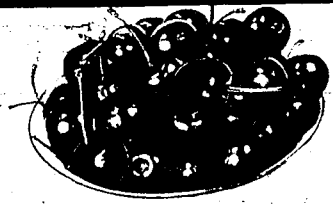
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4th of July CHERRY BOMBS



At Swensen's

This week at Swensen's you can load up on LEGAL CHERRY BOMBS that are all set to explode in a brilliant red burst at the touch of a sharp tooth or dull denture. The explosion of flavor you'll experience eating Swensen's Giant Sweet Cherries (Big As Bombs) will surpass the excitement of ordinary fireworks; and make this 4th of July truly memorable. Swensen's Juicy Cherry Bombs (made in Idaho) are disgustingly safe and very affordable, but will only be available for about ten days. Enjoy now and save.

Bing
CHERRIES
For Canning or Eating out-of-hand lb. **59¢**

20 lb. box \$10.99

WATERMELONS
Available Friday Noon lb. **15¢**

Giant
CANTALOUPE
Ea. . . . **79¢**

Seedless
GRAPES
Parlette or Flame Seedless
Lb. . . . **99¢**

Idaho No. 2
POTATOES
20 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Just Arrived Walla Walla
SWEET ONIONS
- World's mildest, sweetest onion
5 lbs. For. . . . **\$1.00**

Fresh
CAULIFLOWER
Snow White Heads
Ea. **69¢**

Regular
GROUND BEEF
Swensen's Dependable Quality
lb. **99¢**

Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **59¢**

Falls Brand
WIENERS or FRANKS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.79**

NOT IN TUBES
Ground fresh in the store, sweetest times daily and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection

LEAN
Lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK
Lb. . . . **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless-7 Bone Cut
CHUCK STEAK
lb. . . . **\$1.49**

Sigmans
Luncheon Meats
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Pkg. . . . **\$1.09**

PAPER FOR POOR PEOPLE

Marina
BATHROOM TISSUE
- Two ply luxury at 1 ply price
4 Roll Pkg. . . . **79¢**

Zee
NAPKINS
360 Count Pkg. . . . **\$1.49**

Zee
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **59¢** Ea.

Folgers
Instant Coffee
8 oz. Jar **\$3.49**

Master Blend
Coffee
39 oz. **\$4.99**

Regular, Drip, Perk **\$4.99**

Dial
SOAP
Bath Size
4 Bar Pkg. **\$1.39**

SWENSEN'S COUPON

SAVE \$1.19
With This Coupon When You Buy 10 Qt. Size Can Of



Kool-Aid
SUGAR SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX
AT SWENSEN'S 10 QT. SIZE CAN ONLY **\$1.99** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES JULY 6

Only 35¢ bars at this price.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Nov.	live cattle	4.70	4.74	4.72	4.72
Aug.	live cattle	52.15	52.20	52.15	52.15
Aug.	feeder cattle	64.75	64.80	64.75	64.10
Oct.	live hogs	40.85	40.90	40.85	40.75
Dec.	wheat	3.68	3.734	3.674	3.70 1/2
Jul.	corn	3.174	3.20	3.174	
Dec.	silver	12.82 1/2	12.94	12.82 1/2	
Aug.	gold	410.00	421.14	417.30	419.30
Dec.	sop	78.85	79.00	78.70	78.85
Jul.	sugar	11.26	11.15	10.85	11.12
Nov.	soybeans	6.03 1/4	6.05 1/4	5.98	5.98 1/4
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.66	90.90	90.76	90.86

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones and Co.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	26.75	27.75
First Sec. Co.	26.75	27.75
1st Idaho Corp.	.50	1.00
Moore Fin. Grp.	27.25	27.50
Interim. Gas	15.50	15.875

Kellwood	34.875
Long Fibre	6.25
Pac. St. Life	25.75
Trus-Jost	32.75
Consol. Food	42.625
Western Union	46.00
Utah Power	62.50
Albertson	26.375
Idaho Power Co.	30.875
Helz	43.375
Dart-Kraft	68.625
Vngdt Trusts	37.14

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:
Hog 2.80; butchered to 75 lower; market 2.80 to 3.00; moderately active. Live hog opening: clearance not limited at 1000 head. Heavy hogs 2.80; light hogs 2.80-3.00. Cattle: 200-300 lbs. 43-45; 400-500 lbs. 37-40; 600-800 lbs. 30-32. Sheep: 100-150 lbs. 2.80-3.00; 150-200 lbs. 2.80-3.00. Horses: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Mules: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Donkeys: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Cattle and calves: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Sheep: 100-150 lbs. 2.80-3.00; 150-200 lbs. 2.80-3.00. Horses: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Mules: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14. Donkeys: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14.

Valley beans

Great northern: 15 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00, 2 at 16.00. 1 at 14.00 and 1 negotiating.
Small red: 1 at 15.00, 8 at 14.00, 9 at 13.00 and 1 negotiating.
Mesa pink: 8 at 16.00, 10 at 15.00, 1 at 14.00 and 1 negotiating.
Small whites: 3 dealers at 16.00.
Cattle: 200-300 lbs. 43-45; 400-500 lbs. 37-40; 600-800 lbs. 30-32.
Sheep: 100-150 lbs. 2.80-3.00; 150-200 lbs. 2.80-3.00.
Horses: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14.
Mules: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14.
Donkeys: 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12; 1200-1500 lbs. 12-14.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat and 3.20; barley 8.25; mixed grain 6.25; oats 9.00, and corn 2.80.
Quotations represent offering of reporting dealers. Country of Western and Dealers Association Inc. Prices are U.S. No. 1. Basis: Idaho basin and storage charges.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices:
at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: 4.10; white club 4.10; hard red winter wheat 4.10; 11 percent 4.10; 12 percent 4.10; 13 percent 4.10; 14 percent 4.10; 15 percent 4.10; 16 percent 4.10; 17 percent 4.10; 18 percent 4.10; 19 percent 4.10; 20 percent 4.10; 21 percent 4.10; 22 percent 4.10; 23 percent 4.10; 24 percent 4.10; 25 percent 4.10; 26 percent 4.10; 27 percent 4.10; 28 percent 4.10; 29 percent 4.10; 30 percent 4.10.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain: Mixed futures range on Tuesday: Mercantile wheat: No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:
Gold: 343.50
Silver: 18.00
Platinum: 1000.00
Palladium: 1500.00
Rhodium: 2000.00
Iridium: 2500.00
Ruthenium: 3000.00
Rhenium: 3500.00
Cadmium: 4000.00
Indium: 4500.00
Tin: 5000.00
Lead: 5500.00
Zinc: 6000.00
Copper: 6500.00
Nickel: 7000.00
Aluminum: 7500.00
Magnesium: 8000.00
Titanium: 8500.00
Vanadium: 9000.00
Chromium: 9500.00
Manganese: 10000.00
Iron: 10500.00
Steel: 11000.00
Cobalt: 11500.00
Selenium: 12000.00
Sulfur: 12500.00
Zinc: 13000.00
Copper: 13500.00
Nickel: 14000.00
Aluminum: 14500.00
Magnesium: 15000.00
Titanium: 15500.00
Vanadium: 16000.00
Chromium: 16500.00
Manganese: 17000.00
Iron: 17500.00
Steel: 18000.00
Cobalt: 18500.00
Selenium: 19000.00
Sulfur: 19500.00
Zinc: 20000.00
Copper: 20500.00
Nickel: 21000.00
Aluminum: 21500.00
Magnesium: 22000.00
Titanium: 22500.00
Vanadium: 23000.00
Chromium: 23500.00
Manganese: 24000.00
Iron: 24500.00
Steel: 25000.00
Cobalt: 25500.00
Selenium: 26000.00
Sulfur: 26500.00
Zinc: 27000.00
Copper: 27500.00
Nickel: 28000.00
Aluminum: 28500.00
Magnesium: 29000.00
Titanium: 29500.00
Vanadium: 30000.00
Chromium: 30500.00
Manganese: 31000.00
Iron: 31500.00
Steel: 32000.00
Cobalt: 32500.00
Selenium: 33000.00
Sulfur: 33500.00
Zinc: 34000.00
Copper: 34500.00
Nickel: 35000.00
Aluminum: 35500.00
Magnesium: 36000.00
Titanium: 36500.00
Vanadium: 37000.00
Chromium: 37500.00
Manganese: 38000.00
Iron: 38500.00
Steel: 39000.00
Cobalt: 39500.00
Selenium: 40000.00
Sulfur: 40500.00
Zinc: 41000.00
Copper: 41500.00
Nickel: 42000.00
Aluminum: 42500.00
Magnesium: 43000.00
Titanium: 43500.00
Vanadium: 44000.00
Chromium: 44500.00
Manganese: 45000.00
Iron: 45500.00
Steel: 46000.00
Cobalt: 46500.00
Selenium: 47000.00
Sulfur: 47500.00
Zinc: 48000.00
Copper: 48500.00
Nickel: 49000.00
Aluminum: 49500.00
Magnesium: 50000.00
Titanium: 50500.00
Vanadium: 51000.00
Chromium: 51500.00
Manganese: 52000.00
Iron: 52500.00
Steel: 53000.00
Cobalt: 53500.00
Selenium: 54000.00
Sulfur: 54500.00
Zinc: 55000.00
Copper: 55500.00
Nickel: 56000.00
Aluminum: 56500.00
Magnesium: 57000.00
Titanium: 57500.00
Vanadium: 58000.00
Chromium: 58500.00
Manganese: 59000.00
Iron: 59500.00
Steel: 60000.00
Cobalt: 60500.00
Selenium: 61000.00
Sulfur: 61500.00
Zinc: 62000.00
Copper: 62500.00
Nickel: 63000.00
Aluminum: 63500.00
Magnesium: 64000.00
Titanium: 64500.00
Vanadium: 65000.00
Chromium: 65500.00
Manganese: 66000.00
Iron: 66500.00
Steel: 67000.00
Cobalt: 67500.00
Selenium: 68000.00
Sulfur: 68500.00
Zinc: 69000.00
Copper: 69500.00
Nickel: 70000.00
Aluminum: 70500.00
Magnesium: 71000.00
Titanium: 71500.00
Vanadium: 72000.00
Chromium: 72500.00
Manganese: 73000.00
Iron: 73500.00
Steel: 74000.00
Cobalt: 74500.00
Selenium: 75000.00
Sulfur: 75500.00
Zinc: 76000.00
Copper: 76500.00
Nickel: 77000.00
Aluminum: 77500.00
Magnesium: 78000.00
Titanium: 78500.00
Vanadium: 79000.00
Chromium: 79500.00
Manganese: 80000.00
Iron: 80500.00
Steel: 81000.00
Cobalt: 81500.00
Selenium: 82000.00
Sulfur: 82500.00
Zinc: 83000.00
Copper: 83500.00
Nickel: 84000.00
Aluminum: 84500.00
Magnesium: 85000.00
Titanium: 85500.00
Vanadium: 86000.00
Chromium: 86500.00
Manganese: 87000.00
Iron: 87500.00
Steel: 88000.00
Cobalt: 88500.00
Selenium: 89000.00
Sulfur: 89500.00
Zinc: 90000.00
Copper: 90500.00
Nickel: 91000.00
Aluminum: 91500.00
Magnesium: 92000.00
Titanium: 92500.00
Vanadium: 93000.00
Chromium: 93500.00
Manganese: 94000.00
Iron: 94500.00
Steel: 95000.00
Cobalt: 95500.00
Selenium: 96000.00
Sulfur: 96500.00
Zinc: 97000.00
Copper: 97500.00
Nickel: 98000.00
Aluminum: 98500.00
Magnesium: 99000.00
Titanium: 99500.00
Vanadium: 100000.00
Chromium: 100500.00
Manganese: 101000.00
Iron: 101500.00
Steel: 102000.00
Cobalt: 102500.00
Selenium: 103000.00
Sulfur: 103500.00
Zinc: 104000.00
Copper: 104500.00
Nickel: 105000.00
Aluminum: 105500.00
Magnesium: 106000.00
Titanium: 106500.00
Vanadium: 107000.00
Chromium: 107500.00
Manganese: 108000.00
Iron: 108500.00
Steel: 109000.00
Cobalt: 109500.00
Selenium: 110000.00
Sulfur: 110500.00
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Nickel: 112000.00
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Steel: 123000.00
Cobalt: 123500.00
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Cobalt: 144500.00
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Aluminum: 182500.00
Magnesium: 183000.00
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Vanadium: 184000.00
Chromium: 184500.00
Manganese: 185000.00
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Steel: 186000.00
Cobalt: 186500.00
Selenium: 187000.00
Sulfur: 187500.00
Zinc: 188000.00
Copper: 188500.00
Nickel: 189000.00
Aluminum: 189500.00
Magnesium: 190000.00
Titanium: 190500.00
Vanadium: 191000.00
Chromium: 191500.00
Manganese: 192000.00
Iron: 192500.00
Steel: 193000.00
Cobalt: 193500.00
Selenium: 194000.00
Sulfur: 194500.00
Zinc: 195000.00
Copper: 195500.00
Nickel: 196000.00
Aluminum: 196500.00
Magnesium: 197000.00
Titanium: 197500.00
Vanadium: 198000.00
Chromium: 198500.00
Manganese: 199000.00
Iron: 199500.00
Steel: 200000.00
Cobalt: 200500.00
Selenium: 201000.00
Sulfur: 201500.00
Zinc: 202000.00
Copper: 202500.00
Nickel: 203000.00
Aluminum: 203500.00
Magnesium: 204000.00
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Steel: 221000.00
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Selenium: 222000.00
Sulfur: 222500.00
Zinc: 223000.00
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Nickel: 224000.00
Aluminum: 224500.00
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Sulfur: 229500.00
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Nickel: 231000.00
Aluminum: 231500.00
Magnesium: 232000.00
Titanium: 232500.00
Vanadium: 233000.00
Chromium: 233500.00
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Nickel: 238000.00
Aluminum: 238500.00
Magnesium: 239000.00
Titanium: 239500.00
Vanadium: 240000.00
Chromium: 240500.00
Manganese: 241000.00
Iron: 241500.00
Steel: 242000.00
Cobalt: 242500.00
Selenium: 243000.00
Sulfur: 243500.00
Zinc: 244000.00
Copper: 244500.00
Nickel: 245000.00
Aluminum: 245500.00
Magnesium: 246000.00
Titanium: 246500.00
Vanadium: 247000.00
Chromium: 247500.00
Manganese: 248000.00
Iron: 248500.00
Steel: 249000.00
Cobalt: 249500.00
Selenium: 250000.00
Sulfur: 250500.00
Zinc: 251000.00
Copper: 251500.00
Nickel: 252000.00
Aluminum: 252500.00
Magnesium: 253000.00
Titanium: 253500.00
Vanadium: 254000.00
Chromium: 254500.00
Manganese: 255000.00
Iron: 255500.00
Steel: 256000.00
Cobalt: 256500.00
Selenium: 257000.00
Sulfur: 257500.00
Zinc: 258000.00
Copper: 258500.00
Nickel: 259000.00
Aluminum: 259500.00
Magnesium: 260000.00
Titanium: 260500.00
Vanadium: 261000.00
Chromium: 261500.00
Manganese: 262000.00
Iron: 262500.00
Steel: 263000.00
Cobalt: 263500.00
Selenium: 264000.00
Sulfur: 264500.00
Zinc: 265000.00
Copper: 265500.00
Nickel: 266000.00
Aluminum: 266500.00
Magnesium: 267000.00
Titanium: 267500.00
Vanadium: 268000.00
Chromium: 268500.00
Manganese: 269000.00
Iron: 269500.00
Steel: 270000.00
Cobalt: 270500.00
Selenium: 271000.00
Sulfur: 271500.00
Zinc: 272000.00
Copper: 272500.00
Nickel: 273000.00
Aluminum: 273500.00
Magnesium: 274000.00
Titanium: 274500.00
Vanadium: 275000.00
Chromium: 275500.00
Manganese: 276000.00
Iron: 276500.00
Steel: 277000.00
Cobalt: 277500.00
Selenium: 278000.00
Sulfur: 278500.00
Zinc: 279000.00
Copper: 279500.00
Nickel: 280000.00
Aluminum: 280500.00
Magnesium: 281000.00
Titanium: 281500.00
Vanadium: 282000.00
Chromium: 282500.00
Manganese: 283000.00
Iron: 283500.00
Steel: 284000.00
Cobalt: 284500.00
Selenium: 285000.00
Sulfur: 285500.00
Zinc: 286000.00
Copper: 286500.00
Nickel: 287

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1983 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. I, the said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain parcel of land, to-wit: a certain parcel of land, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows, to-wit:

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Twin Falls, Idaho
May 25, 1983 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover met with the Milner Bridge Committee on this date.

thereafter acquired and to assign any mortgage and pledge any security conveyed to the Corporation, and to pledge the revenues and receipts therefrom;
(g) not to be sued, complain and defend in his or her own name;
(h) to make contracts and to execute all instruments necessary or convenient for the carrying out of the purposes of the Corporation;

THE ABOVE GRANT-ORRENTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 4-500(4)(a), IDAHO CODE.
IN PRESENTATION IS THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT PRES-ENT FOR THE OBLIGATION FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
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REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

11. The Municipality shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.
12. The Corporation may not operate any industrial development facility as a business other than as a lessor, seller or lender. The purchase and holding of shares of the Corporation by any individual (including interests and contracts for any servicing thereof) is not considered the operation of an industrial development facility.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
KATHLEEN LYNN WALKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
STEPHEN LEE WALKER, Defendant.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

13. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.
14. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO STEPHEN LEE WALKER, defendant above named. YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a complaint for divorce has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written defense in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this notice, or you are notified that if you fail to do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

15. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.
16. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, this 27th day of May, 1983.
Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioner Cover attended a CAA meeting on this date.

17. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.
18. The Corporation shall have access to the books and records of the Corporation at all times.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for foreclosure of a lien against your 10-foot mobile home...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING...

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The Times-News Classified Department
WILL BE CLOSED JULY 2, 3 AND 4 IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND. WE WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL ON TUESDAY, JULY 5.
HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted for 1983-84 School year. Music teacher for Elementary & Secondary. Must have valid Certificate. Applications accepted until position is filled. Contact Lyle Brubaker, Superintendent, 537-8511, Castillejo Junior School District, 1417 E. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83402. 9-5. No phone calls please.

008-Sales People
Experience Auto Salesperson needed for import dealer. Must know how to close & be hard working. Excellent pay plan. Offer bonuses & paid vacation. Apply in person to Bud Entgelt, Carpenters Imports, 409 2nd Ave. S. TF. No phone calls please.

009-Babysitters
Babysitting. I am looking for babysitter for 4 yr. girl & 10 month boy. Excellent pay. Established customers & good programs offered. Exc training salary to start. Car allowance & super fringe benefits. Reply to Box 46-50, c/o Times News, Box 54.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS
Lead man. Experienced only. Etc area. Send resumes to Bob Davidson Electric, Inc., P.O. Box 200, Winnemucca, NV 89401.

LEGAL SECRETARY, exp. Work procedure. Send resume to Office Manager, Box 1900, Boise 83701.

MANAGER - NEEDED, high commission. Send resume to Office Manager, Box 1900, Boise 83701.

HIRER'S MY CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

REGULAR CASH RATES
Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from set type which may be added to fit payment.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (link or blue) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY
MAIL OR BRING IN
Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

016-054

Selected offers-Rentals

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

If a man never contradicts himself it is because he never says anything. Miguel de Unamuno.

- WEST EAST
AQR2 96543
962 QJ5
1018 A78
Q105 A73

The bridge player who never contradicts himself is because he never says anything. Look over this example to see how East must bend the rules.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

best, but it is not a rule that must never be broken.

Bid with The Aces

- South holds: 6-30-B
96543
Q15
K8
873

What happens if East doesn't cover the spade seven? The nine is saved for better things. South wins his 10 as before and the diamond finesse loses. East returns a low spade and West cashes both the ace and queen. When West leads his last spade (the eight), East can now overtake with his nine and the defenders enjoy four spade winners.

Third hand high is usually

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1983 Times-News by syndicate

000-Homes For Sale

A HOME LIKE THIS IS OFFERED SO RARELY WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER THIS GORGEOUS BRICK HOME THAT IS JUST PACKED WITH AMENITIES...

NEW LISTING

ONLY 5200! This very nice 3 1/2 bedroom home with full finished basement...

REDUCED \$10,000

COUNTRY ACRES: 4 1/2 acres, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning stoves...

ENJOY THE POOL

Stay in shape year around with your own backyard pool & sunbather lounge...

FAMILY WANTED!

320,000 - Nearly new 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nicely landscaped, automatic sprinklers...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide view of city lights...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide view of city lights...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide view of city lights...

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

LARGE 4 BDRM House with 9.9 acres in Buhi 734-4981.

000-Homes For Sale

CHOICE Ground: with full Twin water right a short 40, gated pipe. Out of State owner needs to offer...

000-Homes For Sale

1000 HEAD COW Ranch, with over 18,000 covered, plus B.L.M. forest and state land...

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Homes For Sale

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

CHOICE Ground: with full Twin water right a short 40, gated pipe. Out of State owner needs to offer...

000-Farms & Ranches

1000 HEAD COW Ranch, with over 18,000 covered, plus B.L.M. forest and state land...

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Farms & Ranches

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3-BEDROOM BRICK & Rock 2 1/2 sq. ft. Bar Tile Roof. 2 baths, lam. rfr., 2 car garage...

000-Acreage & Lots

1000 HEAD COW Ranch, with over 18,000 covered, plus B.L.M. forest and state land...

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Acreage & Lots

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Acreage & Lots

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

001-Unfurn. Houses
3-BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, partial brick, sun room, large lot, irrigation water, 3275 month...

000-Rentals

1000 HEAD COW Ranch, with over 18,000 covered, plus B.L.M. forest and state land...

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

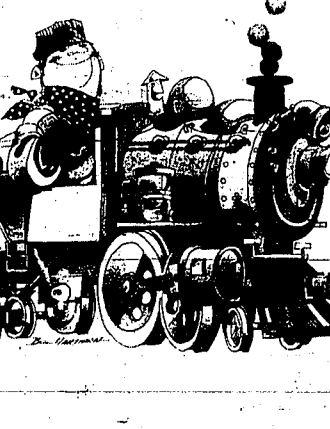
000-Rentals

3 BDRM BRICK, Fireplace, full bath, approx. 1000 sq ft, remodeled 33,500, 678-1711.

000-Rentals

4 BDRM House, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, daylight basement, 1/2 acre, 100' wide view of city lights...

results you want? you want classifieds!



TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

001-Money Wanted
WILL PURCHASE distressed trust deeds & mortgages...

002-Investment
BUYSELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & deeds of Trust...

003-Music Lessons
Summer Guitar & Banjo Lessons, Beginner or Advanced...

004-Real estate
005-Open Houses
006-Homes For Sale

7.50% Interest Rate. Conventional Loans (a.r.m.) up to 95% loans for qualified buyers. New homes in N.W. and N.E. Twin Falls from \$49,000 to \$65,000. For more information call immediately. rainier BUILT BY THE 'FINEST BUILDER' Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

When you put Ice Cream on it's called pie Alamo.

007-Farms & Ranches
008-Dairies
009-Homes For Sale
010-Homes For Sale
011-Farms & Ranches
012-Dairies
013-Homes For Sale
014-Homes For Sale
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Dairies
017-Homes For Sale
018-Homes For Sale
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Dairies
021-Homes For Sale
022-Homes For Sale
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Dairies
025-Homes For Sale
026-Homes For Sale
027-Farms & Ranches
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032-Dairies
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034-Homes For Sale
035-Farms & Ranches
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038-Homes For Sale
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Dairies
041-Homes For Sale
042-Homes For Sale
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Dairies
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095-Farms & Ranches
096-Dairies
097-Homes For Sale
098-Homes For Sale
099-Farms & Ranches
100-Dairies

- Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych retires D2
- AL All-Stars named D3
- Outdoors D6-8

D



Nampa's David O'Ravez slides into 2nd trying to foil a double play in the opener. Shawn Humberger is the elusive Cowboy

Fifth-inning rallies sustain Chiefs

Nampa outdistances Cowboys twice

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Nampa Chiefs used two explosive fifth-inning Wednesday night to sweep a "very important" double-header from the Twin Falls Cowboys.

The Chiefs took advantage of Twin Falls' poor defensive performance in the fifth inning to score six runs on four hits, en route to a 12-3 win. Nampa then repeated the practice in the nightcap by picking up six runs in the fifth to complete the sweep with an 8-1 victory.

"We have been on the downside of things," said Nampa Coach Rick Baumann, a former diamond boss at Minico High School. "We heard some good things about Twin Falls, so a sweep here would help us out psychologically. I hope we can take advantage of this and turn things around."

Twin Falls Coach Mike Robbins, after watching his Cowboys' lackluster performance, is another who would like to see things turn around.

"Tonight, we swung the bat like a wet Sporting News," he said. "And our errors in the field certainly didn't help. We had one bright spot all night, but you could compare it to a dam breaking. It'll hold for a while but it's going to break loose sometime. And boy did it ever."

That one bright spot was the play in the first game of pitcher Victor Valdez, who came up to keep two crucial double plays from the mound to keep the contest somewhat close in the beginning.

Going into the fifth inning of the opener, Twin Falls enjoyed its only lead of the game at 2-1.

David Slotten and Corky Federico, after reaching base on back-to-back singles, scored on two sacrifices in the fourth.

However, the lead was short-lived as the first four Chiefs to bat in the fifth reached home and two more followed them before losing pitcher Nate Burke retired the side.

Chris Davis, Dave O'Ravez and Jim Russell each had singles, with Chris Acres coming up with a walk during the barrage. Winning pitcher

Brian Knotts, who allowed only five Cowboy hits, had three of his own, including one in the fifth to drive in the go-ahead run.

The Chiefs added four insurance runs in the sixth on three hits and a walk. Meanwhile, the Cowboys, now 18-11, went hitless from the fifth inning on.

The second game was a duplicate of the first, as Nampa again battered through the line-up in the fifth inning to score six runs and make a close game a runaway. With Twin Falls down 2-1, the Chiefs used four fifth-inning hits to wrap up the victory.

First Game	
Nampa	12-3
Twin Falls	3-8
Knotts and Falwood; V. Valdez; Burke (1); Jones (1) and Miller; W.—Knotts, F.—Burke.	
Second Game	
Nampa	8-1
Twin Falls	1-2
Howard and Figueroa; Black, Harr (5) and Miller; W.—Howard, F.—Black.	

Chiefs runner drowns trying to aid youths

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Kansas City Chief runner Jack Delaney leaped into a rain-swollen waterhole to save two drowning youngsters even though all evidence suggests he could not swim, police said Wednesday.

Delaney, the ALC's rookie of the year in 1981, leaped into a pit created by construction of an amusement park waterslide when he saw three boys slip in out of their depth. The third youth swam to safety and got away before police could question him.

"He saw them get into trouble," officer Marvin Deerman said. "We think he dove down not knowing how deep it was and couldn't find the bottom to push up."

Deerman said Delaney's difficulties upon entering the water suggested he did not know how to swim.

The accident occurred at a downtown amusement park in a square, 15-foot deep pit beside a new waterslide. Police divers recovered the bodies of Delaney, 24, and one of the youths.

The second boy was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Medical Center, despite police reports he had died. The young victims' names were not released.

"Joe was like a breath of fresh air," said Jim Schaaf, the Chiefs' general manager and vice president. "He was so friendly and easy going and fun to be around. He loved his family, loved life, loved football and everyone who knew him or had an opportunity to be around him loved him."

Authorities said Delaney, a former rushing standout at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, lived in Ruston, but was visiting Monroe on the day.

"It is a sad day to see a young man like this struck down in the bright years of his life," Sen. Don Kelly, D-Natchitoches, told the state Legislature after receiving word of Delaney's death.

"Joe was a fine athlete. And aside from that, he was a fine man. He was one of those individuals that could put



JOE DELANEY
AFC's Rookie of Year '81

those two things together. He made a great contribution at our university in Natchitoches and he will be sadly missed."

Delaney, 5-foot-10, 184 pounds, was the Chiefs No. 2 draft choice from Northwestern in 1981. He underwent surgery May 19, 1982, for a detached retina and played only in limited amounts this past season.

He set a club record rushing 1,121 yards in 15 games in 1981 and had the longest run (82 yards) and the best individual game (193 yards) of any back in the NFL that season.

Delaney was recognized by his AFC peers as offensive rookie of the year. He was also chosen UPI's AFC rookie of the year. In 1981 he had 234 rushing attempts averaging 4.8 yards per carry as the Chiefs finished 9-7 for their first winning season since 1972.

Northwestern State athletic director Tyring Hildebrand praised Delaney as "some kind of person."

"Joe was a true friend and I was very pleased to have the opportunity to be associated with him on a very personal level," Hildebrand said. "He was very special to all of us at Northwestern."

Delaney is survived by his wife Carolyn and two young daughters.

McEnroe triumphs, will confront Lendl

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — No. 2 seed John McEnroe steamrolled his way to a semifinal tennis duel against third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, following out a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 victory over American Sandy Mayer Wednesday at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe, the 24-year-old left-hander from New York who was champion in 1981 and a finalist three years ago, took 1 hour, 48 minutes for his victory in gusty winds on a gallery-packed No. 1 court.

McEnroe's victory sets up a Friday semifinal match that could develop into open warfare. There is legitimate bad blood between McEnroe and Lendl, who has dominated the color circuit but never has been in with one of the four major tournaments outdoors.

The feud, which has been simmering for the past two years, broke wide open in May at the Tournament of Champions in New York. McEnroe and Lendl had some heated exchanges in the media and McEnroe further inflamed matters by calling Lendl a Communist profitter.

Lendl threatened to blast the ball at McEnroe's head during their match but never got the chance. Lendl was eliminated before facing

McEnroe and McEnroe went on to win the title.

McEnroe said he was looking forward to the semifinal against Lendl, although the Czech has a 7-4 edge over him.

"You're going to see both of us going full out for a win," he said. "I have to be aggressive with my serves and volleys and attack his serve whenever possible. He seems to have adjusted well to the grass and the fact that he's probably the slight underdog because of my experience takes pressure off him. It's just a case of one of us whoever wins will play better than the other."

"Whoever wins will be favored for the final but that doesn't guarantee victory. You can't take anything for granted. I've beaten him twice this year but that doesn't count. It's how you play on the day that matters."

There was no women's play Wednesday. The women's semifinals will be played today, with No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova, the overwhelming favorite, taking on Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa and No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. facing 39-year-old Billie Jean King, the 10th seed.

McEnroe's victory was marred by two incidents. The "Merchant Menace" already has been fined for swearing here. He received "one warning for throwing his racket after a loose forehand return and also came close to hitting Mayer when he threw the racket at the ball after double faulting in the 10th game of the opening set.

From Sampson to 49-year-old medical director

NBA picks show extremes in talent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marly Bfike, the NBA's director of scouting, called Tuesday's college draft one of "unusual depth." It was also one of curious extremes.

Exhibit A of course, was Ralph Sampson. Some six hours following the opening selection by the Houston Rockets, the league arrived at its last pick, No. 228. The Philadelphia 76ers named Norman Horvitz of Philadelphia Pharmacy.

Andrew Toney doesn't have to worry about his job.

Horvitz, it seems, has lost a step to the basket. He is 5-foot-10 and 205 pounds. He is also from the class of '56 at Philadelphia Pharmacy. He is 49 years old and the medical director of NutriSystems, the nutrition enterprise run by 76ers owner Harold Katz.

"I thought I'd go higher," Horvitz said. "But if they really want me, they don't have to pay my way to camp. I can afford it."

Here's a look at the draft:

- Eastern Conference**
- Atlanta — No first-round pick so Hawks swap veteran Tom McMillen for swingman Randy Wittman. Add guard Glenn Rivers and burly John Finamore.
- Boston — Rick Robey is gone and Kevin McHale may follow. Greg Kite, a 6-11 roadblock, can set picks and



GREG KITE
A 'roadblock' for Celtics

give up the ball.

Chicago — After much horse trading, Bulls get three of top 23 picks: Sidney Green, Dennis Whitley and Mitchell Wiggins. A fine afternoon's work.

Cleveland — Justice is served. Cavaliers get two budding youngsters in Ray Hinson and John Garris and a tough guard in Stewart Granger.

Detroit — Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston, former Wichita State team-mates, get to compete for a job and give Pistons depth up front.

Indiana — Add Steve Silpaovich to a strong frontline and Sidney Lowe to

backcourt. Only setback was not landing Wittman, a local hero.

Milwaukee — With Dave Cowens and Bob Lanier on ailing legs, 7-2 Randy Breuer is a pick for future. Adds small forward Ted Kitchel.

New Jersey — Drafted well the last few years. This was not one of them. Gets Horace Owens in second round and Dirk Minniefield via Dallas.

New York — Coach Hubie Brown insists on defense from guards. He gets a good one in Darrell Walker.

Philadelphia — Imagine, slipping passing Leo Rautins on the break with Julius Erving... and Horvitz.

Washington — Bullets get offense from Jeff Malone and Michael Britt. McMillen now in right city to play politics.

Western Conference

Dallas — A deft touch at draft. It trade talk includes Mark Aguirre. Dale Ellis is the replacement. Adds guard Derek Harper and center Mark West.

Denver — As if Nuggets need more offense. Now get points from guard Howard Carter to go with offense up front.

Golden State — Envisioning Russell Cross as a Maurice Lucas-like forward. Pace Mannon, 6-7, moves from forward to guard.

Houston — The dorm at Virginia was Ralph's House. Now it's Ralph's

Team. Rodney McCray may make fans forgive club for not drafting Clyde Drexler.

Kansas City — "We'd like to inflict a little pain," says GM Joe Axelson. Gets two bruisers in veteran Mark Olberding and Larry Micheaux.

Los Angeles — No James Worthy this time and no pick until third round. All things considered, did well with Orlando Phillips.

Phoenix — Hard to figure. Needs help underneath and goes with guards for first three picks. Rod Foster adds zip to backcourt.

Portland — How long a leash will Coach Jack Ramsay give Drexler? The open court gets interesting with Drexler, Calvin Natl and Jim Paxson.

San Antonio — Backup for Artis Gilmore was real need. Landed John Paxson, who must find time behind point guard Johnny Moore.

San Diego — Backcourt requires federal assistance and Byron Scott will help. Unveils its African find, 7-6 Manute Bol of Sudan.

Seattle — Jon Sundvold (an "Einkiel in sneakers") gets to run the break with Gus Williams. Scooter McCray helps fill void with Lonnie Shelton gone.

Utah — Power forward was a priority. Acquire a versatile one in Thurl Bailey, who should complement Adrian Dantley.

loosened up against his first few opponents instead.

Another performer in that tournament was a guard named Preston Neumayr, who went to Serra, a Catholic high school in San Mateo. I also covered some regular-season games Neumayr played in. He had the pigmentation of Casper the Friendly Ghost, the face of a choirboy and the determination of a salmon swimming upstream.

Nevertheless, had you asked me back in 1979 if I thought Preston Neumayr could evolve into an NBA draftee, I would have suggested you visit the nearest hospital for a quick brain scan. Neumayr was certainly an above-average high school player, but I didn't envision him as a great college star. Indeed,

Neumayr went on to play at the University of California at Davis, an institution known more for developing great veterinarians than point guards.

—So when I read that the Kansas City Kings had made Neumayr the 14th choice in the eighth round, I felt incredibly faint. Maybe I'm the one who needs the brain scan.

—Six picks after Neumayr, the San Antonio Spurs grabbed Norville Brown, a forward from Oklahoma Christian. I have to assume this is the same Norville Brown who was a year ahead of me when I was in fourth grade. At that time he was built like Ichabod Crane. But Ichabod couldn't shoot or block shots as well as Norville.

Arousing extreme disappointment among

local pick-up game artists and high school coaches. Norville soon moved to Texas. He reappeared in the neighborhood a few years later, only to vanish once more. My playground communications network broke down a bit when I entered college, but I had heard that Norville was attending school somewhere in the South.

Anyway, I've said that Norville was a year ahead of me in elementary school. Now here he is graduating two years after me. Maybe this isn't the same Norville I knew after all. Maybe he found some incredible loophole in the NCAA rules that allowed him to redshirt three seasons instead of one. Maybe he took a year or two off to study snake charming in India. Maybe there should be an investigation. Gosh, the draft is fascinating.

Reading the NBA draft list provokes surprise, memories

My colleagues in the newsroom thought I was losing a little bit of my mind Tuesday afternoon when I repeatedly squawked and squealed at my desk. All I was doing was reading the NBA draft list.

Most of you were probably disturbed by the relatively late selections of Big Sky heroes Brian Kolterman and Dennis Pope. I, too, was surprised, but what stunned me more was seeing names of people I had encountered in the past.

The penultimate choice in the seventh round belonged to the Los Angeles Lakers, who chose guard Rickey, Mixon of Cal State Fullerton, in March 1979, as a part-time writer for the Peninsula Times Tribune in Palo Alto, Calif. I watched Mixon win the San Mateo County one-on-one basketball



Chris Haft

tournament. Needless to say, it was quite entertaining. For once there weren't any coaches around to spoil the fun.

When he accomplished this feat, Mixon was a student at Serrano High School — sort of. He had been ruled academically ineligible for his team's final few games. Matters didn't turn smoothly for him at this one-on-one journey, either. He arrived late, thus missing his chance to warm up sufficiently. So he

Sports briefs

New boss for Big Sky refs

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference officials say Dan Sherwood of Spokane, Wash., has been named supervisor of league basketball officials.

Sherwood replaces Irv Brown, who retired at the end of last season as supervisor of Big Sky and Western Athletic Conference referees.

Fouts buries hatchet, signs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Fouts and his agent resolved their differences with the San Diego Chargers Wednesday and signed a long-term contract that should keep Fouts in San Diego for the rest of his career.

No details of the contract were revealed, but Charger owner Eugene Klein said it would keep Fouts with the Chargers "until about the time he starts collecting Social Security."

Cincinnati man convicted

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday convicted Cincinnati plumber John Schultz of 29 counts of drug trafficking — including cocaine sales to two Cincinnati Bengals football players, Pete Johnson and Ross Browner.

The Cincinnati U.S. District Court jurors deliberated about three hours before finding Schultz, 35, guilty as charged. Cincinnati U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentence report.

Holmes to fight Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes has agreed to meet unbeaten Marvis Frazier in a 15-round title bout either in September or October.

The bout, to be promoted by Murad Muhammad, could cause problems with the WBC. The organization has served notice on Holmes that he must sign for a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Greg Page or face the possibility of being stripped of his title.

College wants suit dropped

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina will ask a federal judge today to drop a \$75 million libel suit filed by the school's former women's basketball coach Pam Parsons, officials said Wednesday.

Parsons, 35, was Lady Gamecock basketball coach for five years until she resigned Jan. 4, 1982. A month later Sports Illustrated published an article entitled, "Stormy Weather at South Carolina," which Parsons claims libeled her by portraying her as a lesbian.

Three 10-game winners on AL stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three 10-game winners — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees and Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers — highlight the pitching staff of the American League All-Star team.

The pitchers for the July 6 game in Chicago were announced Wednesday by AL President Lee MacPhail and Manager Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The staff, with a combined ERA of 2.52, is made up of five right-handers and three left-handers from eight teams.


Other starters are Rick Sutcliffe of the Cleveland Indians and rookie Matt Young of the Seattle Mariners. In the bullpen are Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox and Aurelio Lopez of the Detroit Tigers.

Guidry, Honeycutt and Young are left-handers. The relievers have a combined 13-6 record with 45 saves

while the entire staff is 69-30. Of the eight pitchers, only Guidry and Quisenberry are repeats from 1982 and Guidry did not participate in last year's game. Guidry has been selected three times previously, Stieb twice and Honeycutt, Stanley and Quisenberry once each.

Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers led all AL vote getters while being named the starting shortstop. Yount received 1,956,964 votes, with first baseman Rod Carew of California (finishing second overall, to capture his 14th straight starting assignment).

Carew was joined in the starting lineup by teammates Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson, both outfielders. The other AL starters are third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, second baseman Manny Trillo of Cleveland, catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee and outfielder Dave Winfield of New York.



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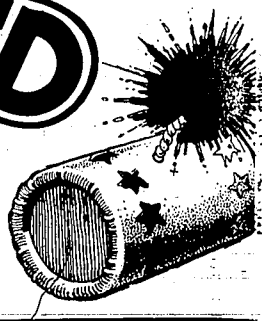
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Baja on the Big Wood

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MAGIC RESERVOIR — Along the road that meanders among the lava rock in southwestern Blaine County rumbles a battered cattle truck, a dozen yards ahead of a late-model Audi with 5-B plates and a surfboard strapped to the roof.

As the little convoy reaches the crest of a hill, the truck turns aside into a rutted path that runs through the gray-green carpet of sagebrush stretching from horizon to horizon, revealing, inconspicuously, a bay filled with brightly colored sails. It looks for all the world like . . .

"Baja," says Bill Wood, a Ketchum businessman. "A bunch of us go down there every year, and we've got pictures. You compare that place with this, and it's uncanny."

More like Magic. You have to look carefully to pick out the Fiberglass fishing boats among the crowd of Windsurfers.

So many, in fact, that the eastern shore of this lake is now the site of Baja Magic Resort, a development started last year by three area businessmen that will cater primarily to Windsurfers. Next weekend, the lake and the resort will host the Myers's Run Windsurfer District 3 Championships — and about 100 of the Northwest's best boardsailors. (See accompanying story).

How did Magic Valley's quintessential fishing hole become a haven for a Sunbelt pastime, Baja on the Big Wood?

For many of the same reasons that it is prized for its trout, Magic is deep and narrow, with relatively clear water, mild summer temperatures and easy access to the population centers to the north and the south. It is protected from the north by high bluffs of volcanic rock and is open to the southwest; hence it gets relatively constant wind, but few violent weather disturbances.

And because it's located 30 miles from a very large concentration of refugees from endless summer.

"As soon as we moved to Ketchum, I taught myself to boardsail and have been doing it and loving it ever since," says Glynis King, a 32-year-old transplanted Hawaiian. "It's truly the most individual sport — just you, the sail and no one else to rely on, unlike most other kinds of sailboat racing."

"I'd say there are 300 boards in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area," says Wood, who came to boardsailing from surfing, which he learned while living in southern California. "And that doesn't include the ones that have fallen off the car or are stored in somebody's basement. Undoubtedly, it's the largest concentration of boards in the country."

"It's an ideal sport for this area



Windsurfing, or more properly boardsailing, is no longer just another saltwater, Sunbelt diversion

because you have so many people living around here who learned how to surf or sail in California," says April Anderson, a 24-year-old native of Boise who teaches boardsailing at the Baja Magic Resort. "It's also an ideal off-season sport for ski bums; we have a lot of skiers out here with boards."

Windsurfer — Windsurfer is the name of the company that makes most of the boards; the proper generic name is sailboard — is a surfboard attached to a couple of aluminum poles and a few dozen square yards of nylon cloth. But as in any sport evolved from a simple idea, there are infinite complications. The boards range from 7½ to 10 feet in length — the shorter

boards are generally used in competition — and carry between 25 and 32 square feet of sail, depending upon the wind conditions. Many of the competition boards are custom built, some of the recreational boards are homebuilt. Boardsailing isn't exactly a poor man's pursuit. The initial investment ranges from \$700 to \$1,200,

depending upon the kind of board and the number of sails. Still, that's considerably less than a sailboat or a 12-foot fishing boat with an outboard motor cost. "I bought my board five years ago, and it still does just fine," says Anderson. "I've bought new sails over the years, but the basic equipment is just a one-time investment."

"If you want to buy something new this year for boardsailing, buy a new bikini!" says Wood. "This isn't like skiing, where you have to have new equipment every year." Apart from being able to swim, there are really no physical requirements for the sport. Competition is the great leveler.

• See WINDSURFING on Page D7

Float tubers still look funny in cowboy hats and frog fins

I suppose I should have known better than to impugn the sartorial splendor of the Magic Valley's float tubers a few columns back, but I couldn't help myself.

Obviously, I didn't know what I was letting myself in for, or I would have overhauled my language that week.

The polite letter from a Jerome fly fisherman last week was just the tip of the iceberg.

One fisherman informed me bluntly that "the tubers are out to get you." I, in turn, challenged me to a "duel" — him in his float tube, me in my canoe.

I'm certain that a real duel would have been more to my liking than what he proposed.

He wanted me to take my canoe to one of his fishing holes and try to outfish him. Naturally, he'd have picked a spot where no fish exist that he hadn't caught and released at one time or another.

He didn't like my alternative suggestion. I thought it would be perfectly fair if we conducted the fishing test some in white water.

Even so: he missed the point. I didn't say I could catch more fish from a canoe — I just said I feel more like a man sitting . . .



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

an age-old American craft than I would bobbing around like a frog on a lilly pad in a glorified inner tube that probably hails from Japan.

I also said that I can cast better from a canoe than from a float tube, as added elevation lends an effective mechanical advantage of some two or three feet additional length on my rod.

And finally, I did venture the opinion that cowboy hats might look better in canoes than on float tubes.

Perhaps I'd better explain my preference for a canoe. You might understand it if you realize that it is a personal preference — like my penchant for two-blower shotguns with the

barrels arranged side by side. That does not mean that I can kill more birds with such a gun than I can with a magazine-fed semi-automatic.

What it means is that I believe that a sportsman's tools and gear should reflect the spirit of the sport and the place.

Obviously, I feel that canoes are more of a tradition in North America than float tubes.

And besides, our amphibian ancestors crawled out of the ooze of some swamp 150 million years ago: I'm not about to pay \$200 for a float tube outfit to go back and see the world from their perspective again.

However, if you do enjoy fishing from a float tube, go ahead. It is an effective method of fishing and a float tube setup costs considerably less than a canoe.

Float tubes are also more portable than a canoe. Frankly, I'd like to own one just for the times when I'm too lazy to bother dragging the canoe along with me.

However, I haven't reached the point where I want one more than I object to the additional costs of buying one.

The interesting thing that the outcry has turned up centers around the masculine image in which sportsmen attempt to wrap

themselves. I've long known that there is a masculinity cult that centers on guns, horses and big-game hunting.

To a lesser degree, bird hunters and fly fishermen also view themselves as having more of what it takes than the average guy.

However, I never knew that someone's self image could be wrapped inside a nylon-covered inner tube, waders and frog fins.

Perhaps I should have guessed it from the cowboy hats.

Well, float tubers of the world: I'm sorry for deflating your images. Unfortunately, the damage has been done, and you'll have to paddle around knowing that shore fishermen now know about the frog fins on your feet.

I don't believe that it should be a problem for most fishermen with strong egos.

But for the more sensitive souls, I can offer a couple of suggestions.

First, try arriving before daylight and slipping quietly into the water in the darkness. You'll not only be unseen, but you may catch more fish if you are there for the morning feed.

Second, wait until after dark to get out

That'll make for a long day, but you can probably hide in the bullrushes during the hours and snooze.

However, if you begin snapping at passing insects, I recommend that you get out at once before you croak.

More macho float tubers might leave the last drawing of their waders loose to show the hair on their chests.

I And finally, carry a large club and wallop anyone who looks as though he might snicker.

If all else fails, use a camouflage mosquito net over your cowboy hat and go incognito.

You could also form chapters of float tube anonymous, so you'd have someone to call when you felt an uncontrollable urge to put on your frog fins.

But you'd have to find two float-tubers who wanted to quit before you could form a chapter. And I've never met a tuber who was willing to give it up.

Could I be missing something there?

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch near Boise.

High water still dampens spirits of anglers

Notes from two days of traveling and checking the local fishing areas. There are many more areas that are not good fishing because of high water than those that are good.

Magie Reservoir, still high and muddy, very slow fishing. Big Wood River below Magie, high and muddy - too high for access to the fishing spots.

Little Wood Reservoir, high, muddy, not worth a darn.

Silver Creek has been fair. The bait fishing stretch behind the Picasso store has been good for some small trout. Start with hook into a couple of "braggers" using a dragon fly nymph. The wind was blowing too hard to even attempt fly fishing.

Met Randy Hacking of Twin Falls and his family, who were planning to float this stream with tubes. This stretch is an excellent place

as excellent for perch fishing were Brays Lake, in Gooding County, and Pioneer Reservoir. Both have good water content and some rarer reviews.

Notice to Bud Dixon of Twin Falls. Have noticed your rig parked in Hagerman Valley, in the same area for several weekends in a row. You keep telling of Swen. "We don't do worth a darn." but why you keep coming back is a mystery. You wouldn't lie to Swen, would you?

Two reservoirs that have good reviews the past week are Fish Creek Reservoir and Roseworth Reservoir.

Fish Creek Reservoir, Blaine County. Approximately 250 surface acres when full. Turn north from U.S. Highway 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Some parking, trash cans, toilets, drinking water and camping space. Rainbow and some brook trout.

The description of this reservoir came from a publication, Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho, published by the Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corp.

This booklet can be purchased at various locations around Magic Valley and will help settle arguments, help you plan vacations... and will provide funds for this group that has done so much for outdoors enthusiasts since 1902.

Don't depend on ol' Swen to give directions to the fishing spots. Get the straight scoop from this excellent publication.

By their votes they shall be known. The Idaho Conservation League has issued its annual report on how Idaho legislators voted on conservation-related issues. While not all agree with the league's assessment of these votes, it gives sportsmen

and outdoor lovers an idea of how our local legislators voted.

The percentage will be pro-conservation votes:

SENATE

John Peavey, D-Carey	94%
Wes Trousner, R-Verde	67%
John Barker, R-Buhl	54%
Laird Noh, R-Kimberly	88%

HOUSE

Steve Antone, R-Rupert	69%
Mack Neubaur, R-Paul	54%
John Brooks, R-Gooding	38%
Gordon Hollified, R-Termone	54%
Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls	15%
Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls	45%
Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls	31%
T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls	31%

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times News.

Two bodies of water that have been reported for such recreation. If you can be at this area when the wind isn't blowing hell, it's an excellent fly fishing area. You will need your waders. A float tube is useless in this current. Carey Reservoir: The access road is under water. You could put in a small boat or rubber raft and get excellent perch fishing.

With this high water, we see fishermen going to areas that normally never catch much pressure.

Windsurfing

Continued from Page D6

Until recently, there were no age classifications," says Wood. "It was strictly by weight. That meant a 31-year-old guy like myself going against some 15-year-old kid. It's keeps you on your toes."

"Basically, people who have had sailing experience pick up the sport fastest," says Anderson. "And good athletes do well. But it's really not limited to age or strength or gender. If you're over 60 pounds, you can boardsail."

Getting the knack of staying on your feet in all kinds of wind conditions takes some doing, Anderson says, but like learning to ride a bicycle it is a skill that, once acquired, isn't forgotten.

"The biggest thing is understanding the wind direction," says Anderson. "We work on that, teaching people to pick out signs according to how the wind is blowing the trees and how the water looks. But once you've got that down, and understand where you should put your feet, that's half the battle."

Newcomers at Baja Magic are trained on dry land first, with a sailboard simulator that mimics the action of the waves and the wind. But everybody can expect to get wet a few times, Anderson says.

"Usually after a lesson or two, people start to get the hang of it," she says. "It really isn't that hard to pick up."

Boardsailing is possible in conditions ranging from calm to gusty. Wind on the order of 10 mph, sometimes by adjusting the sails and sometimes by adjusting the sail.

"It's possible to do a lot of things with very little wind," says Wood. "That's usually not a problem here, because you'll almost always get some wind in the afternoon. But you can have a slalom, for example, when it's nearly calm."

"In high winds, only your experienced people are going to be out there," says Anderson. "The trick is learning how to handle your sail."

Relatively large, flat and calm lakes at lower elevations, like Magie, the American Falls Reservoir in eastern Idaho and C.J. Strike Reservoir

Fish spoilage, waste easily prevented

by STU MURRELL
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME - We have a problem in many of our fishing areas in the Magic Valley when fish are inadvertently spoiled and wasted through lack of knowledge about proper field care.

This is particularly serious during the hot summer months. A typical situation involves people bank fishing on our reservoirs when air temperatures may be between 90 and 100 degrees and the shoreline water temperatures is heated to between 75 and 85 degrees. Fish placed on a stringer in this warm water rapidly die and the flesh softens, or they spoil if allowed to remain in the water.

The best method of keeping them under these conditions is in a cold chest, in which you can immediately put them on ice.

Another problem is seen around campgrounds where garbage cans contain trout discarded by fishermen who either had them spoil or caught a large number with little thought of using the extra fish. If these are catchable trout released from state hatcheries, then the loss of sportsmen's dollars is significant since it costs about \$1.33 to raise rainbows.

Never catch more than you plan to eat, and learn the proper method for releasing the fish unharmed. There is no minimum size limit in Idaho, so any length trout can be retained as your limit. But if you wish to release a fish, there are excellent guidelines in the Department of Fish and Game's instructions:

- Do not squeeze the fish;
- Do not hold the gills or hold the fish by the gill cover;
- Leave the fish in water while removing the hook;
- If the hook cannot be easily removed, cut the leader; the hook will rust out rapidly;
- If the fish is exhausted, hold it in a swimming position in the water and move it back and forth gently until it is able to swim away;
- If you prefer to catch and release, fish with barbless hooks to reduce the difficulty of removing the hook.

Another problem of keeping fish involves the stream or backpacking fisherman who does not have a cold chest available. Under these conditions, if field dress the fish immediately upon catching and place it in a grass-lined wicker creel. This keeps the fish relatively cool for the short time needed to return to your vehicle. If backpacking at a mountain lake or stream, I keep only enough to eat immediately, and do not plan to carry them out a long distance.

I enjoy cooking and eating fish as much as catching them. If the fish are properly cared for and the meat is firm. For example, I like to fish



beaver dams or small streams for brook trout. They typically will average six to eight inches in Region 4 and are excellent eating if prepared quickly. The brook, dolly varden (bull), and mackinaw trout do not keep well and should be prepared and eaten soon after capture. I carry my frying pan in my vehicle and cook them in butter and a touch of garlic seasoning for a shore lunch. Take a loaf of French bread with you, cut it in half, toast it over an open fire, cover it with melted butter and sprinkle with parmesan cheese for a perfect match with the fish.

Another easy way to cook fish either in the field or at home is in aluminum foil. I place the cleaned trout in the aluminum foil with sliced raw onions, two pats of butter and salt and pepper. Carefully seal the foil so it is airtight and place in hot coals for about 25 minutes. Cooking in the oven at about 450 degrees for between 30 and 40 minutes works well at home. Many people will say fish "got soft" in certain waters each year, but improper handling is the problem. Most fish are excellent eating if the fisherman will go prepared to care for his catch.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ralph Holmes Original Photographs

Ralph Holmes has captured the beauty of "True-to-life" photography with a process he has created that gives his photographs an almost eerie sense of perfection. To produce these beautiful pictures in black & white would be a great injustice. Ralph invites you, personally, to his showing & sale of Idaho wild flowers & landscapes at

R&J's Camera Shop

Overland Shopping Center in Burley 678-7552
Come view the beauty at "True-to-life" photography by Ralph Holmes

Competition

Continued from Page D6

Freestyle, a wide-open event taking place within a timed period that gives competitors a chance to show off their skills. Typical stunts include forward and rear head dips, in which the boardsailor maintains a course as he leans forward until his head touches the water, or piroettes, in which the sailer spins 360 degrees on the board while maintaining the position of the sail. There are also tandem freestyle events, with a pair of contestants on the same board performing acrobatic

and gymnastic tricks as a team. Points are awarded for the intricacy and difficulty of each maneuver.

Between 100 and 125 competitors are expected to take part in the regatta, with competition expected to begin by midmorning each day and running as late as 7:30 p.m.

The Baja Magic Resort is located five miles off State Highway 75 and about 25 miles north of Shoshone. Concessions will be available. There will be a parking fee for cars at the resort.

After 12 years, it's time we resolved the Wilderness question.

The result will be a stronger economy, job stability, money for local schools and roads, plus protection for our great natural forest resource.

25¢ out of every \$1 received from National Forest timber sales goes to Idaho counties to support schools and roads. It's important revenue that helps lessen the load on already overburdened taxpayers.

But with more than one third of Idaho's National Forest Lands still tied up in the 12-year-old Wilderness debate, long-range Forest Service and industry planning is restricted. That puts future timber sales and the potential county revenues from those sales in jeopardy.

Not only will counties lose money but businesses that depend on National Forests cannot plan effectively, justify significant investments or assure their employees future jobs.

Nearly four million acres of Idaho Public Land has been designated as Wilderness. That's an area larger than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined and more Wilderness than any other state but Alaska. To help resolve the Wilderness issue, the Forest Industry is suggesting that another 600,000 acres be added to complete the Wilderness System. The remainder of the Roadless Lands would be free for Forest Service-regulated multiple use, including tree growing.

It's an issue that affects all of us... and you can help settle it. Voice your support for a resolution to the Wilderness issue.

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Idaho Forest Industry Council

YES, we support Federal legislation to resolve the Wilderness issue in Idaho.

I am definitely in favor of immediate congressional action to settle the Idaho Wilderness issue once and for all.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

Briefly

Stiffer penalties Friday

BOISE — Effective Friday, it could be expensive to be caught with an illegally captured chinook salmon.
Conviction for the "illegal killing, possession or waste" of a chinook salmon will call for a mandatory \$100 civil penalty, under a law approved by the Legislature last winter.
The law also demands civil reimbursement for anyone convicted of illegally catching a chinook salmon or 11 other species of fish and wildlife. Violations are a misdemeanor under the new law, but fines and penalties can be imposed in addition to civil penalties.
Under the new statute, a magistrate must assess a penalty of \$1,000 for each caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or moose illegally killed, possessed or wasted, and \$500 for each elk.
Convictions involving deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon each require a \$200 penalty.

Challis roads, trails open

CHALLIS — The U.S. Forest Service reports that most back-country roads and campgrounds in the Challis, Lost River, Middle Fork, and Yankee Fork ranger districts of the Challis National Forest are open for the summer.
The exceptions are Mill Creek Road in the Challis Ranger District, still closed by snow at high altitudes; Doublesprings Pass in the Lost River district, due to snow at the summit; Mine Hill/Alder Creek Road in the Lost River district, due to snow; Main Alder Creek Road at Sawmill Creek in the Lost River district, due to high water and washouts; Antelope Road in the Lost River district, due to high water; and the Loon Creek Road in the Yankee Fork Ranger district, due to snow.
The Forest Service says water is still running across many roads and trails.
Floaters on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River can now launch from Boundary Creek. The river is reported running high, with water levels rising.

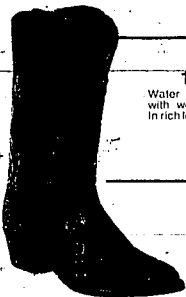
Waterfowl plan up for review

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioners will consider approving a long-range management plan for waterfowl when they meet July 8 in Idaho Falls, agency spokesmen say.
Habitat preservation and enhancement are key ingredients of the plan for duck management, while the draft proposal for geese advocates setting flow schedules in the state's waterways to increase production and survival of goslings.
Commissioners also will examine proposed seasons for doves, cottontails and falconry.
The management plan, which has been the subject of public meetings across the state, establishes guidelines and objectives through 1985.
The proposal includes suggestions for attracting and holding migratory birds in Idaho with an integrated refuge system and continuing the Fish and Game Department's practice of building geese nesting platforms and developing brood-rearing pastures.

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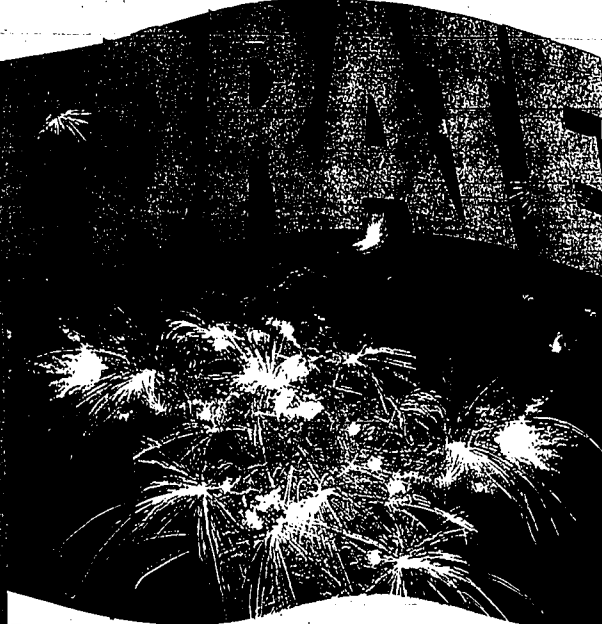
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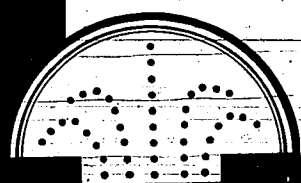
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July 10

July 10

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Valley life

Mother's forked tongue may split pair

DEAR ABBY: If they gave a prize for the most insensitive mother-in-law in the world, mine would win — hands down! When Harold (her son) introduced me to her, she said, "How do you do? Is your complexion always that bad, or is it a temporary condition?"

Harold and I have been married for eight months, and "Mums" is still talking about all the rich and pretty girls Harold could have married. I've been taught to respect my elders, but when she told a roomful of relatives last evening that I had saved \$1,000 for Harold's "worce," I nearly told her off. (Everyone laughed as if it were a joke.)

Harold is an only child. His mother raised him alone, as her husband left her when Harold was an infant. I will give Mums credit for raising a fine son, but he never takes my part when she insults me. He just asks me to please be patient with her because she's "not well." I say if she's "not



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

well," she should see a doctor. Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this.

— D. IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR D.: "Mums" could be emotionally disturbed. Ask Harold to tell you more about her condition. Perhaps if you knew all the facts you'd be better able to cope with the situation. To understand all is to forgive all.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a guy for over a year and we have a really great relationship, but there's a silly little problem. We both have

pretty good jobs, but I make a little more than he does, so I insist on picking up the tab for our dates about half the time.

When we go out to eat or take in a movie, it's rather awkward for me to start digging around in my purse, so I always give him the money privately before we go out. I always give him more than enough to cover the cost, but for some reason, he never gives back my change.

I hate to ask him for it, but, Abby, this happens every time I give him money, and it all adds up.

Is there some way I can "remind" him to give me my change without coming off as cheap or petty?

— SHORTCHANGED IN IOWA CITY
DEAR SHORTCHANGED: Yes. Wait until you are out of the public eye, then say, "By the way, before you forget, may I please have my change?" Period.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a pro-

blem for me. I am getting married in a couple of months. My future sister-in-law will be six months pregnant at the time of my wedding.

I want very much for her to be a bridesmaid, but I am not sure whether it would be in bad taste because of her pregnancy. She's been married for two years, and her husband (my fiance's brother) will be a groomsman.

I don't see anything wrong with having an obviously pregnant bridesmaid, but I also don't want to offend anyone.

What do you think?
— WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: Bad taste? Certainly not. Invite your sister-in-law to be a bridesmaid, and if anyone is "offended," shame on him or her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN MC ALLEN, TEXAS: Congratulations. Stay clean. Reality is for people who can't handle drugs.

How much vitamin E is beneficial

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about how too much vitamin E can cause a number of medical problems. Could you tell me how much is too much? I was told by two doctors to take 600 units a day along with no smoking and no more than two cups of coffee a day.

This was recommended because I have a hormone change that causes my breasts to have large lumps and be sore every three weeks. I had a mammogram and, other than these hormone changes, everything was OK. It goes down after about a week or 10 days.

DEAR READER: There are a number of physicians who do treat lumpy breasts, known as fibrocystic disease, with 800 units of vitamin E daily for eight weeks. That is based on studies that reported regression of the lumps on such a routine.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

But the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association pointing out possible hazards of vitamin E states that anything over 100 to 300 units is a megadose and should be used with restraint.

While there is a lot of controversy about anyone taking large doses of vitamin E for any reason should be carefully monitored for any of the possible complications that have been described.

At the very least that should suggest that anyone taking large doses of vitamin E for any reason should be carefully monitored for any of the possible complications that have been described.

(not two cups of coffee a day) and not smoking have also reversed such problems. Some contrary reports were based on studies that the original investigator stated were not long enough and in which smoking was not stopped either.

Such controversy is not unusual in medicine. Some — contrary reports were based on studies that the original investigator stated were not long enough and in which smoking was not stopped either.

Vitamin E is used by a lot of people on their own. They are the ones I worry about rather than the ones under medical supervision. Everyone using vitamin E should know about the possible dangers and the facts on whether it really helps or not. I am sending you The Health Letter SR-11, Current Status of Vitamin E, to give you this information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Three years ago I had a hysterectomy and both my ovaries were removed. The past six months I have had pain during in-

tercourse. I asked my doctor about it and he wants to start me on estrogen which would clear up the problem plus prevent osteoporosis.

I can't make up my mind what to do. I fear the consequences of long-term use, such as breast lumps and cancer, which I have read about. On the other hand, I don't want bone loss from osteoporosis. It's like the old saying, "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't." Do you have any answers?

DEAR READER: Yes. Since you have no uterus you cannot get cancer of the uterus. If you have no lumps in your breasts there is no evidence that you would have a greater risk of getting breast cancer by taking estrogen.

Indeed the recent national studies show that birth control pills (which contain estrogen) do not increase a woman's risk of breast cancer, even if she already has benign breast disease. So there is very little reason why you should not follow your doctor's suggestions. You'll be glad you did.

Valley happenings

Altrusa Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS: Officers of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley were installed recently at a meeting at the home of Lucille Scott. Adele Stoddard is president; Nancy Churchman, first vice president; Sandra Roman, second vice president; Virginia Lee, recording secretary; Carolyn Pence, corresponding secretary, and Rose Marie White, treasurer.

Joyce Brady, Pat Harder, Dottie Rowe and Marli Overstreet are board members and Barbara Lukehart is retiring president. Committee chairmen include Oia Cannon, Altrusa Information; Joyce Brady, vocal services; Hazel McIntire, International relations, and Doris Ryll, community service.

Correction

JEROME: A reception for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Holman of Jerome will be held in the Christian Life Center, adjacent to the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. this Sunday. The wrong location of the event was reported in Sunday's Times-News.

The reception will follow a special service at 3 p.m. at the church, 2655 Flier Ave. E. in Twin Falls.



Betty Bickett

Bellevue girl heads Bethel

BELLEVUE: Betty Bickett, daughter of Harvey and Myrna Bickett of Bellevue, has been installed as honored queen of Halley Bethel No. 30, International Order of Job's Daughters.

The 23rd Psalm ceremony was narrated by, Carlee Rogers of Moscow, a past honored queen, and a cousin of the new queen.

Chinese terraces

WASHINGTON (UPI): From the air, a remote section of Idaho's Payette National Forest looks like the terraces and slopes found in China. How can that be?

"What we have determined is that Chinese miners built and farmed these terraces at various times between 1865 and the mid-1920s," said Jeff Fee, a Forest Service archaeology technician assigned to the forest.

Fee said if Took archaeological investigations, document searches and interviews with oldtimers to solve the mystery.

New flower created

By RICHARD DELANO Chicago Sun-Times

The Dutch have done it again. They've presented gardeners with a new flower. Its precursor is the dahlia.

But the new Dutch dahlia is quite different than anything you've seen before — a brilliantly colored dwarf.

It was in the nursery district along the canals that we first saw it. In private gardens near Lisse, Holland.

From a distance it resembled a small shrub covered with blooms. You could even say that at a distance this new dahlia resembled a chrysanthemum. The colors, however, were most brilliant, and the flower shape resembled anemones.

Furthermore, the Dutch are not taking this new introduction casually. In the same area I visited a trial garden. Here about 500 dahlias in both conventional and dwarf types were on display. I noted about a dozen varieties for testing.

These were ordered last year, and test grown by the horticulture department at Kishwaukee College in Mena, Ill.

For early forcing, these tubers were grown in 8-inch pots starting in March. Blooms followed from July to frost time.

Outside, these dwarfs perform well in large containers and flower boxes. Even better, set the tubers about 6 inches deep directly in spaded garden soil.

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Elmore girl is 'queen'

GLENNS FERRY: Karol Stafford has been installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 23, International Order of Job's Daughters.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stafford.

Other leaders installed were Beth Flock, senior princess; Kim Shaw, junior princess; Cherry Kast, guide; Dawn Juker, marshal; Trisha Hall, chaplain; Lisa Morris, treasurer; Lisa Severson, recorder, and Lona Pennock, librarian.

Messengers are Pam Pember, Kim Mal, Wendy Stafford, Lori Trull and Stephanie Peimner. Lisa Severson is junior custodian; Chris McEllish, senior custodian; Teresa Luker, inner guard, and Kristy Gray, outer guard.

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Municipal band plans patriotic selections

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park handshell will feature patriotic selections and several Sousa marches, according to Ted Hadley, director.

Numbers for the fourth concert of the season will include "Americans We," by Henry Fillmore; "Americanna," Luigi Zaninelli; "Thanksgiving Hymn," arranged by Stefan Laubach; "Armed

Forces Salute," arranged by Bob Lowden, and "Star Spangled Spectacular," George M. Cohan.

Following intermission the band will play "Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by James Playlar; "Rogers and Hart," arranged by Alfred Reed; "A Leroy Anderson Portrait," arranged by James Barnes and "Stars and Stripes Forever," also by Sousa.

Standouts

James Brian Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott of Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

Six Twin Falls students have received scholarships or honors at Boise State University.

Michael Scott Bittner, son of Ray and Arline Bittner, received a political science award. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is a political science major at BSU.

Kelley King, daughter of AuDeanne King, has been named a BSU cheerleader for the next school year. She is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Theresa L. Spodgrass, daughter of

Verne and Janice Spodgrass, has received both a University Club and a Robert F. Jones Memorial Scholarship to BSU. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she will major in elementary education.

Eric McManaman, son of Charles and Theda McManaman of Silver City, N.C., has received a dental internship for the 1984 spring semester. McManaman, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a pre-dentistry major at BSU.

Rick Murray, son of Tom and Marilyn Murray, has been accepted to the Pacific University School of Optometry at Forest Grove, Ore. He graduated from BSU this spring with degrees in both pre-optometry and sociology.

Dana K. Marcellus, daughter of Roy and Lesha K. Marcellus, has received an elementary-education scholarship to BSU, where she is an elementary education-bilingual major.

Dale Dancheb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dancheb of Twin Falls, has received an associate of applied science degree from Link's School of Business in Boise, after completing an electronics engineering technology program.

Five students have received \$200 scholarships from the Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy Council to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

They are Sally Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butts, Suzanne

Matheson, and Kent Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewin, all Twin Falls; Roxanne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs of Declo, and Mary Patricia Smales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Smales of Elko, Nev.

The Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy Council was formed several years ago by parents of children afflicted with the disease. Its goal is to establish a school that would furnish the basic school situation and provide for the students' multiple handicaps and various kinds of equipment needed.

After funds were collected, the Twin Falls School-District established a special education school, and the council decided to donate the funds to CSI for scholarships.

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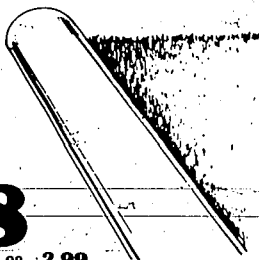
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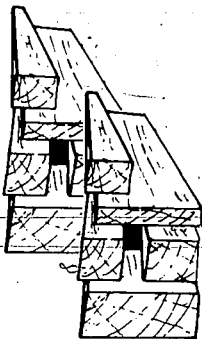
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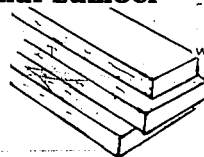
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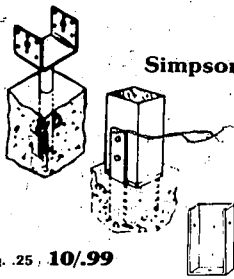
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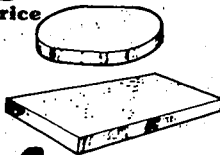
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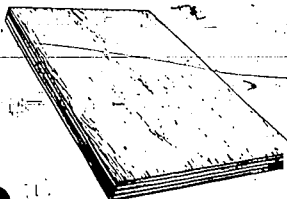
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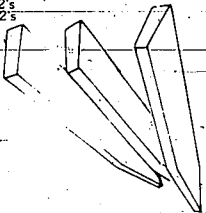
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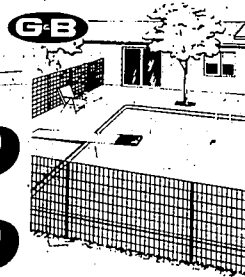
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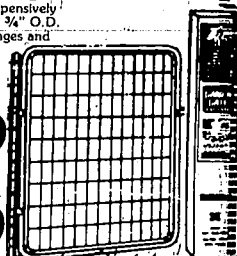
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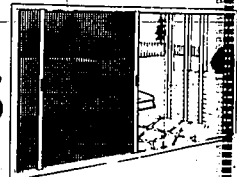
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