



Magic Valley school boards take action - B3

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 17, 1983

McClure's bill stalls eviction effort

By HAL BERTON and DIANA HOOLEY Times-News writers

Glenns Ferry reacts to project handling - B3

GLENN'S FERRY — By most accounts, the U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on the morning of June 27 was a rather routine affair. One of the bills considered by the subcommittee, however, was not. This "private-relief" bill would allow the 26 individuals who have filed claims on 8,100 acres of federal land in southern Idaho to escape foreclosure, which is being sought by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The bill is being co-sponsored by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms. The action has only one congressional

precedent — a bill passed by Congress in 1910 to forestall BLM efforts to evict farmers in California's Imperial Valley. The bill sparked little controversy at the hearing. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., asked a few brief questions of key witnesses and then moved on to the next item on the subcommittee's agenda. However, the bill is a thorn in the side of BLM officials. They believe the 26 farmers — known as "entrymen" — violated federal law

when they filed claims on two mesa-top tracts of land south of Glenns Ferry in 1963 and 1964, without intending to farm the lands as required by the federal Desert Land Act. "These were public lands that belong to everyone," says Delores Blom, an Idaho BLM really specialist. "Desert entry was designed to promote the individual, the small family farm." The Desert Land Act, passed by Congress in 1878, allows a husband and wife to file for up to 640 acres of desert land owned by the U.S. government. The couple can then obtain a deed to the land for a \$1.25-per-acre fee once the tract has been developed by the filers. Since corporations, rather than family

farmers, have ended up controlling the two Glenns Ferry-area tracts, the BLM has refused to deed over the land, and it opposes any congressional efforts on behalf of the original entrymen. "The bill would legitimize violations of the Desert Land Act and therefore, ... we would oppose its enactment," Lynn Engdahl, a special assistant to Interior Secretary James Watt, told the subcommittee. The first contested tract — 4,400 acres, located on top of Black Mesa — was managed by a now-defunct partnership, formed by Golden Griggs and Vanness Anderson. It was seized by the BLM in the spring of 1982. Blom says the "agency originally had" intended to sell it to family farmers during an

auction this June. These plans, however, were put on hold shortly after McClure first introduced the private-relief bill in the fall of 1982. For the past two seasons, the Black Mesa fields that once nurtured potato, wheat and bean crops have sprouted nothing but weeds and grasses. The second tract — 3,700 acres, located on top of Sailor Creek Mesa — is currently managed by Farm Development Inc., a Boise-based corporation that was founded in the early 1960s. Allen Noble, the principal owner of Farm Development, told The Times-News that his various farming operations currently own or

See LANDS on Page A2



Leader of the pack

Monte Brothwell of Bellevue leads the pack in the early stages of the fifth annual Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday. Brothwell covered the 5.3-mile course in 25 minutes, 20 seconds, a new record for the event. One hundred seventy-seven runners participated in the race from the Twin Falls to Shoshone Falls. See story on Page C-1.

Low-key protests greet Watt at Coulee

By BRIAN MOTTAW United Press International

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. — Interior Secretary James Watt easily sidestepped polite protesters Saturday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the start of construction of the biggest hydroelectric plant in the world. Speaking to a crowd of about 5,000 people, Watt pointed to Grand Coulee Dam as an example of progress at its best. "What we really are doing here today is paying tribute to the vision of men and women who believed in this area, who believed in America and who believed in the future," Watt said. "Let me tell you, it takes men and women of courage who will stand up to those who don't want progress," he added. Watt, who has been criticized for his efforts to open up protected federal lands in the West to more intense energy and mineral exploration, questioned whether a project like Grand Coulee Dam could be built today. He noted environmental protests would likely make such a project next to impossible to carry out. As one of the target concrete

See COULEE on Page A2

Search for Titanic continues

DARTMOUTH, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Financed by a Texas oilman, the research ship Robert D. Conrad sailed Saturday on its third and final try to find the luxury liner Titanic, which hit an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic 71 years ago. The Conrad, carrying a crew of 44, left port shortly after dawn and made a radio telephone interview from the bridge of the Conrad. "We're on schedule and should be at the search site late Monday," Texas oilman Jack Grimm has spent about \$5 million — three attempts to locate the Titanic two miles below the ocean's surface. The price tag for this expedition alone was estimated at \$900,000. Marine geologist Dr. William Ryan told reporters Grimm "does not intend to finance another trip if we don't find it this time." A documentary movie was being made under the direction of filmmaker Mike Harris to recover some of the expedition's cost. The Conrad was used on the two other expeditions which tried in 1980 and 1981 to locate the wreckage of the British ocean liner that sank with the loss of 1,503 lives April 15, 1912, 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland after hitting an iceberg on its maiden trans-Atlantic voyage.

MX vote meaningless

By PATRICIA KOZA United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate, prodded by President Reagan to back the MX missile, held an inconclusive session on the controversial weapon Saturday without holding a test vote. In its unusual Saturday session, to debate a \$200 billion military authorization bill, the Senate voted 84-4 to kill an amendment that would have stripped funds for the MX. But both sides agreed the vote was meaningless. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a strong MX backer, had offered the amendment in an apparent attempt to cut off debate and move to the Senate's first test vote on the 10-warhead, long-range nuclear weapon. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who is leading the fight against MX, persuaded his colleagues to approve the tabling motion to provide a "meaningless" endorsement of MX. The Senate recessed until Monday after six days of

debate on the spending bill, which contains \$4.5 billion for production of 27 of the 100 MX missiles Reagan wants and for further research. Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, accused Hart, a presidential candidate, of staging a filibuster to delay a conclusive MX vote. "The filibuster's on," Tower told reporters. But Hart denied it, saying, "I intend not to read cookbooks, quote poetry or anything else." The net result of the parliamentary wrangling was a largely unproductive Saturday session, in which a handful of senators read speeches supporting or opposing the MX and the chamber disposed of several noncontroversial amendments. Reagan made a strong push for the MX in his Saturday radio address from Camp David, Md., telling listeners the missile is a bargaining chip for nuclear arms reduction talks with Moscow. "We're building the MX Peacekeeper to strengthen deterrence," Reagan said. "But it also provides vital negotiating incentives and leverage in Geneva."



JOHN TOWER Makes accusation



GARY HART Accused of delaying

Health expenses add up to 10.5 percent of GNP

By JUDITH DUGAN United Press International WASHINGTON — Americans spent a record \$322 billion on health care in 1982, an increase that tripled the inflation rate and amounted to \$1,365 for every man, woman and child, the government said Saturday. The Department of Health and Human Services said medical expenditures in 1982 were 13 percent more than the \$286.6 billion spent in 1981 and amounted to 10.5 percent of the nation's economic output. The overall consumer inflation rate

in 1982 was 3.9 percent, and even that figure was boosted up by the inclusion of health care cost increases. Health spending was "growing three times as fast as the gross national product," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler noted in a statement. For the first time, medical payments totaled more than 10 percent of the gross national product. Expenditures in 1982 constituted 10.5 percent of the total GNP, up from 9.8 percent in 1981. Health spending in 1982 totaled \$1,365 for every person in the United

States, the report said. Of that figure, \$776, or 57.4 percent, represented spending by federal, state and local governments on such programs as Medicare. With medical building and research spending deducted, direct patient care spending totaled \$286 billion. The health spending estimates were compiled by the department's Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Health costs have been the single largest spending category to resist moderating price trends, though fig-

ures for recent months indicate some rising costs. Most costs for hospitalization and other medical care have been a major argument used by proponents of government medical insurance programs or other federal controls on medical costs. The Reagan administration has backed voluntary cost control by hospitals and other providers of health care and more stringent controls on Medicare payments. "Slowing the growth of health care expenditures is a top priority of this

administration," said Mr. Heckler. She cited a plan to reimburse hospitals for Medicare patients on the basis of average cost of care for any particular illness, instead of for the actual patient stay. Under the plan, known as the "prospective payment system," hospitals could keep the difference if patient's bill came to less, but would pay the difference if a patient's care was longer or more costly. Hospital care consumed \$135.5 billion of the 1982 total, with fees for the services of doctors reaching \$61.8 billion.

Lands

Continued from Page A1

leave some 12,000 acres of irrigated lands in the Glenn Ferry and Nampa areas.

Noble maintains that there was never any attempt to hide from BLM officials the fact that the Sallor Creek entrymen intended to lease their lands to Farm Development. In fact, Noble says, BLM officials encouraged him to recruit enough entrymen to carry out his corporate development plan.

And Sallor Creek entryman Milo Axelsen says that "the local BLM helped plan the program, and they wanted to give us our patents (deeds)" until Washington-based agency officials decided otherwise.

McClure, in his Senate subcommittee testimony, said that the Black Mesa and Sallor Creek projects were developed with the knowledge and approval of BLM officials.

The entrymen and the corporate developers, he told the subcommittee, were victimized by an abrupt change of federal policy in April 1982. At that time, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall ruled that corporate lease-and-development arrangements were prohibited by the Desert Land Act, February 1906. Udall concluded, this interpretation of the law should be applied retroactively to the two Idaho projects.

Soon after Udall's decision, BLM officials refused to grant deeds to the lands, and they began their ongoing effort to close the two projects.

"The purpose of the private-relief bill, McClure told the subcommittee, is to rectify "injustice and to provide fair treatment to the citizens in

involved."

According to McClure, the bill has been passed from the subcommittee to the full Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, for a vote sometime within the next few months. Even though McClure chairs this committee, Rogers predicts "a long, tough road" ahead in the full Senate and House.

The congressional road, however, appears to be the only road left open to the project developers and the entrymen.

A lengthy legal battle waged by Boise lawyer Bill Ringier — first through an Interior Department land review board and then through the federal courts — finally ended in February 1982. The court case ruled that Udall acted correctly when he sought to foreclose on the two projects, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal of the ruling.

It was a bitter defeat for Ringier, one of Idaho's premier water lawyers and who had helped with the initial legal work required by the two projects in the early 1960s.

"The plain truth of the matter is that the BLM did know what the (project) arrangements were," Ringier wrote in Senate subcommittee testimony. "In the fall or early winter of 1964, I personally notified BLM officials in Boise... that the Black Mesa entrymen were interested in having a partnership."

"Based on information received from the Idaho state (BLM) office, I prepared a farm operating agreement, a construction contract and development agreements for the Black Mesa entries."

But the BLM's Blom insists that while her agency might have encouraged the farmers to band together to finance a common water system, it never encouraged corporate control of the lands.

Briefly

Accident unites dad and son
MOSCOW (UPI) — A logger whose draft horses were burned recently when they apparently put acid on their faces says publicity about the incident has put him in contact with a son he had not seen in more than 20 years.

Vernon Tall, a Latah County logger, said recently that he received a telephone call on Father's Day from his son, John Nelson of Vancouver, Wash., after Nelson read a news report of the incident.

Tall said he had not seen his son since he allowed the boy to be adopted when he and Nelson's mother were divorced many years ago. The plan plan to meet later this month.

The 58-year-old Nelson several times following the boy's adoption, but authorities in Washington would not reveal the name and location of his son's foster parents.

Utahns protest nuke weapons
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — About 200 Utahns gathered on the state Capitol steps Saturday to denounce the build-up of nuclear weapons and honor American veterans who worked under U.S. atomic bomb tests a generation ago.

"Our purpose today is to pay our respects to the atomic veterans and to call attention to the fact that they have been overlooked by our country, the country they served without question," said former state Sen. Frances Farley.

The occasion was the first Atomic Veterans Day in Utah. The purpose was to draw attention to people who participated in U.S. nuclear-weapons tests between 1945 and 1965, said Farley, a former Democratic congressional candidate.

Collision death toll climbs
CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — The death toll from a fiery collision between a passenger bus and a cargo truck in northwestern Mexico climbed to at least 31 Saturday with four more people dying from their injuries, police said.

Police said at least 27 died Friday when the interstate bus, traveling north from Guadalajara to Hermosillo, collided head-on with a truck about 85 miles northwest of Mexico City. Hospital sources said four people died from their injuries Saturday, increasing the death toll to at least 31 and decreasing the number of injured to 22 — most of whom had second and third-degree burns.

The dead Friday included 25 bus passengers and two people believed to be in the truck.

Helicopter crashes, sinks
ST. MARY'S, Scilly Isles, England (UPI) — A helicopter with 26 people aboard crashed and sank in thick fog Saturday on its way to vacation islands off southwest England. Twenty people were missing and presumed dead, police said.

The British Airways helicopter sank in 200 feet of water. Five survivors were plucked safely from the sea by lifeguards and a sixth was winched from the water by a helicopter.

The Sikorsky H19 helicopter was on a regular commer-

cial flight from Penzance, Cornwall to the Scilly Isles, a tiny island group 30 miles offshore and a popular holiday destination.

Officials said they had no immediate indication of what caused Saturday's crash. The airline set up an emergency contact number for relatives to call for information but had no detailed passenger list.

Pacemakers come a long way
NEW YORK (UPI) — Heart pacemakers, now smaller than a pack of cigarettes, have come a long way in 25 years.

Elwood Shapiro, the first human to undergo what doctors call transvenous pacing of the heart, was tethered to a big generator on a four-wheeled cart on July 16, 1958.

The power source for today's pacemakers, by contrast, are about the size of a dime and the pacemakers are pill box size.

The pacemaker technique that rescued Shapiro from a nearly comatose condition and kept him alive for two years is used today in more than 90 percent of pacemaker implants worldwide — estimated at around one million, including 500,000 in the United States.

Handel a lousy businessman
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — George Frederick Handel may have been a great composer, but he was a lousy businessman.

The 18th century musician held bankrupt five London opera companies before he gave up opera and started writing his most famous music, two university scholars say.

"I guess you could say he was a slow learner," said Pennsylvania State University professor Robert D. Hume, who recently discovered eight English manuscripts that detail Handel's financial bungling. "All five companies that he ran or worked for went bust."

The documents, dating back to 1719, are a series of notes that the Duke of Portland, a wealthy music patron, scribbled during board meetings of the Royal Academy of Music's opera company.

The papers show that Handel, the company's artistic director, wrote and staged superb opera but lost his shirt paying for it.

Rescuers search for 56
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rescue teams searched Saturday for 56 people missing from typhoon Vera's rampage across the Philippines, with 38 others confirmed dead and 140,000 needing emergency food and shelter, officials said.

Fourteen of the 38 fatalities and 94 of 258 missing were from the province of Batavia, scene of battles in World War II, police and relief sources said.

An "unusually high tide" caused by Vera's onslaught hit Manila Bay Saturday, with seawater surging through coastal lowlands in Batavia, said Red Cross disaster relief supervisor Iremeo Zabala.

The area remained flooded Saturday, 24 hours after Vera swirled out into the South China Sea and headed toward Vietnam.

Coulee

Continued from Page A1

A federal appeals judge has ruled that Udall acted correctly when he sought to foreclose on the two projects, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal of the ruling.

those who had little faith in the future," he said.

As Watt spoke, a few protesters in the crowd carried signs with such statements as "Dam Watt, Not Rivers!" and "Waste Watt — not wilderness."

But more apparent were the 300 or so union members protesting the use of non-union contractors at the dam.

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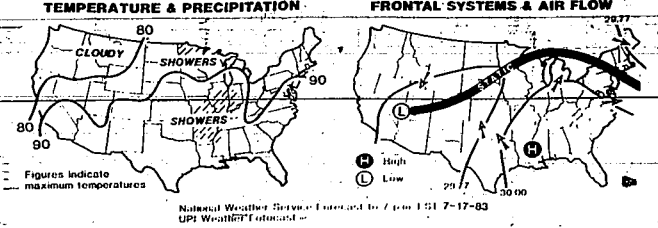
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Today's weather



Cloudy, warmer today and Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Today and Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 80 to 85; lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and warmer today and Monday. Highs both days in the mid-70s; lows tonight in the 40s to 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: The Nevada forecast indicates fair and warm today, while Utah is expected to be warm and windy today.

Synopsis: Cold air aloft associated with a low-pressure system over the Pacific Northwest will continue the well-normal temperatures across Idaho into Monday. Most of the state will remain dry except for some widely scattered showers in the Panhandle and the north-central mountains.

Saturday afternoon, under across the state ranged from mostly cloudy in the northern Panhandle to mostly sunny in the southern two-thirds of the state. Radar echoes and satellite imagery indicated some scattered showers in the Panhandle and north-central mountains. Clouds also developed in extreme southwest and south-central Idaho, along with some showers in the north.

The 3 p.m. temperatures across the state on Saturday were generally 5 to 10 degrees warmer than at the same time on Friday, but they still were well below normal for mid-July.

Temperature extremes on Saturday ranged from a high of 81 degrees at Hagerman to a low of 37 at Stanley.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows that total precipitation for the next five days will be around .10 of an inch, with heavier amounts in mountain valleys. The best chance for showers will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Daily average evaporation rates will be near .30 of an inch through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be 4 to 8 mph in the mornings and 8 to 14 in the afternoons through Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the high was 112 degrees, recorded at Gila Bend, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., registered the low, 29 degrees.

| Nathona | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Max | Min | Pop | High |
| Albuquerque | 82 | 60 | 80 |
| Atlanta | 86 | 72 | 81 |
| Boston | 80 | 76 | 80 |
| Chicago | 81 | 73 | 80 |
| Dallas | 81 | 73 | 80 |
| Denver | 81 | 73 | 80 |
| Des Moines | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Detroit | 81 | 73 | 80 |
| Houston | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Indianapolis | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Kansas City | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Las Vegas | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 66 | 80 |
| Memphis | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 81 | 87 |
| Minneapolis | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Missouri | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| New York | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Oakland | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Oklahoma City | 83 | 73 | 80 |
| Phoenix | 108 | 83 | 108 |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Portland, Ore. | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Portland, Me. | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| San Francisco | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Seattle | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Washington | 82 | 73 | 80 |
| Idaho Falls | 78 | 57 | 78 |
| Lewiston | 83 | 74 | 83 |
| McCall | 84 | 53 | 84 |
| Pocatello | 71 | 55 | 71 |
| Salt Lake | 72 | 51 | 72 |
| Salmon | 77 | 51 | 77 |

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Rep. Crane apologizes to constituents

By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International

DANVILLE, Ill. — Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., emotionally apologized to his constituents Saturday for his sexual relationship with a 17-year-old congressional page, saying he made a "mistake" but has no plans to resign.

"I have broke a law of God. I can only ask for God's forgiveness, my wife's forgiveness, my family's forgiveness—and my friends," said Crane, holding his 3-year-old daughter in his arms with his wife at his side.



Dan Crane with wife and daughter at press conference

Crane came out of seclusion to make his first public statement since admitting Thursday he had sex with the female teenage page four or five times in 1980.

"In no way did I violate my oath of office," Crane said. "I have no plans to resign. I was elected by the people to vote a way that I still have voted. It's never affected my votes," said Crane, speaking haltingly and choking back tears under a blistering sun in front of his hometown office.

"I know I did wrong. I made a mistake," Crane said. "It's something that happened three years ago and I'm paying the price today." Crane, 47, the father of six children, declined to answer questions and did

not say whether he would seek a fourth term in 1984. But he told a local newspaper reporter later he does plan to seek re-election.

A House ethics committee investigation Thursday cited Crane and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Thursday for sexual misconduct and re-

commended they be reprimanded by the full House.

Studds, in a speech to the House, acknowledged having sex with a male page 10 years ago. Crane issued a short statement admitting the relationship with a female page, and apologizing, then took refuge at his

father's farm in nearby Indiana.

"The reason I didn't get to you earlier was I wanted a chance to talk to my wife and family," Crane told reporters Saturday. "These have been the hardest days of my life. I didn't want to bring any pain to my wife and family, which I have done."

Crane's wife of 13 years, Judy, stood to his right, showing no emotion as he spoke. The congressman held his 3-year-old daughter, Heidi.

The Cranes left quickly after Crane made the statement and declined to answer reporters' questions, and hopped into a waiting van driven by the congressman's brother David.

Crane, during his three congressional terms, has built a strong reputation as a family man, and often flaunted his conservative credentials.

Crane, a dentist, and the brother of Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., won his first two races with 54 percent and 69 percent of the vote in the 1978 and 1980 elections, respectively. In 1982, he defeated John Gwin, an Urbana attorney, with 52 percent of the vote.

The congressman's sudden admission Thursday astonished many residents of the 19th Congressional District, which stretches north-south about 200 miles from central Illinois through rural country deep into conservative Southern Illinois.

Boston Herald calls for Studds' resignation

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Herald called Saturday for the resignation of Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., because of his affair with a 17-year-old male congressional page.

The Herald, Massachusetts' second largest newspaper, said Studds "confessed to conduct that established without question he is unsuitable for public office."

It was the second major newspaper in the state to call on the six-term liberal Democrat to resign.

The Quincy Patriot-Ledger, one of the largest and most influential newspapers in Studds' district, said in an editorial Friday his effectiveness was "so irreparably shattered" by the disclosure he should step down.

Studds' spokesman, Peter Fleisher, said Studds has no intention of resigning.

"The House of Representatives is back in session on Tuesday and it will be business as usual," Fleisher said. The Herald said Studds "should

have the grace and sense of shame to resign from Congress."

"The real scandal is that Studds betrayed his trust and abused his position," the editorial said. "He has confessed to conduct that establishes without question he is unsuitable for public office."

The Herald also sharply criticized Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., who acknowledged an affair with a female page.

"Members of Congress hold a posi-

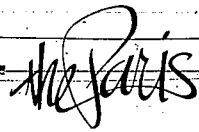
tion of great trust in our national government," the newspaper said. "Studds and Crane have proved themselves unworthy of that trust. For no reason other than their own gratification they took advantage of two adolescents."

The House ethics committee Thursday recommended that Studds be reprimanded by the House.

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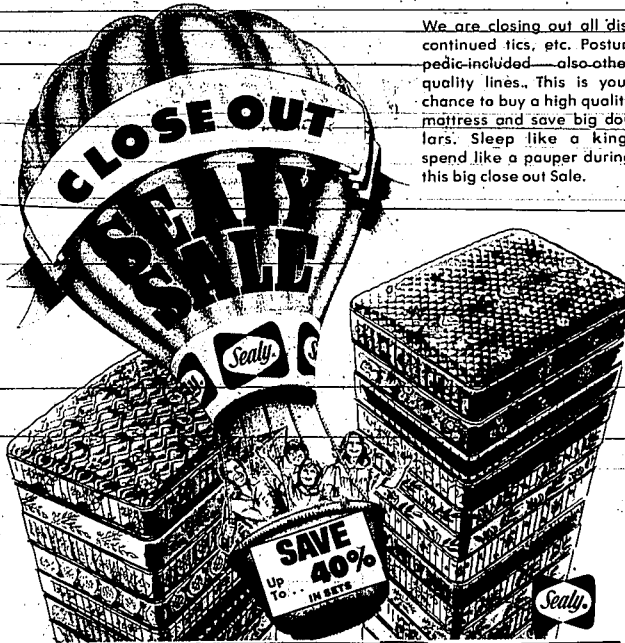
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Board should trim huge pay proposal

There had to be some eyebrows raised around the Magic Valley last week when the Twin Falls County commissioners proposed raising the pay of county employees — including themselves and other elected officials — 15 percent in October.

Some raises are probably appropriate. Pay should be equalized among positions with similar duties in different departments.

The county commissioners, we think, should continue to address this problem through the creation of a planning and personnel manual, and in accurate job descriptions for county positions.

They also should consider consolidating county hiring under a central authority, thereby standardizing pay and position descriptions further.

These measures, we think, should be ongoing ones. But we also think the commissioners should scale down the proposed pay changes in the 1984 budget for several reasons.

First, we don't think the officials should grant themselves the pay raises, or give raises to other elected officials. If they want to implement them, let them do so following the next elections, thereby giving the voters a chance to decide if they want people elected at the higher figures.

We agree that some county elected officials' salaries are probably too low, but every elected official took the position knowing what it pays. It is unfair to the voters for officials to come in now and give themselves whopping increases of 15 percent in a year.

These are not pennies we're talking about here. The county commissioners would go from \$16,700 to \$19,200; the auditor, assessor and treasurer, each from \$17,120 to \$19,688; the prosecutor from \$30,000 to \$34,500; the sheriff from \$18,240 to \$20,906; and the coroner from \$2,300 to \$2,600 annually.

Second, the economic recovery in the county is barely under way. Agriculture prices are barely better. Unemployment is still high. In those kinds of conditions, we think government workers should not give themselves this size of a pay raise.

They already enjoy the benefits of steady government work and benefits compared to the private sector. A 15 percent raise is more than 10 points above the rate of inflation. In short, it's too much.

Third, rather than a flat, across-the-board increase for everyone, the commissioners should move toward a system based on merit and job skills. Across-the-board changes treat all employees equally without consideration for work performance.

It inspires mediocrity because it removes any economic incentive for improvement. In all of government, including the county, we should be working toward the reverse. Merit increases are one way to achieve it.



SPEAKING OF BRIEFING BOOKS...

Major tax increases appear inevitable

WASHINGTON — Sometime next week, if Congress obeys its own instructions, we will get an idea of what Congress proposes to do about the prospective federal deficit of 1984-85.

Setting aside the avoidance of nuclear war, which is the issue that transcends all other issues, no problem in our national life is now more important than getting these deficits under control.

So long as our government is compelled to borrow in the appalling area of \$200 billion a year, private industry must be pushed to the outer edges of the market for capital. Because capital spending in the private sector has been depressed during the recession, the effects of this economic law have not been fully visible. Now the recession wanes, economic recovery clearly is on the way. But if interest rates begin to climb again, the whole hopeful process could be stymied.

In the budget resolution approved last month, House and Senate conferees agreed on these estimates for fiscal '84: outlays, \$337.3 billion; receipts, \$279.8 billion; deficit, \$179.3 billion. Almost overlooked in our concentration on 1984 were the revised figures for the current fiscal year that ends in September.

These revisions boost current spending from \$770 billion to \$813 billion; they reduce estimated revenues from \$566 billion to \$504 billion, and they thus increase the prospective deficit for this year — are you ready? — from \$104 billion to nearly \$209 billion.

The figures are unimaginable. They have become unimaginable for a good reason: Like all projections of income and outgo, they are based upon imaginations. With the best intentions in the world, the people who put our budgets together are



James Kilpatrick

engaged in a gigantic game of blindman's buff. They are feeling in the dark for indices they cannot grasp.

A fascinating study of these uncertainties just appeared from the Cato Institute in a paper by Randolph H. Boehm. Budget forecasts, as we all know, depend upon guesses at such components as unemployment, inflation, the gross national product and rates of interest. From these we derive estimates of income and outgo, and from these we compute prospective deficits.

Boehm does not say so in 80 many words, but his study makes it evident that these indices are made of moonbeams. Over a 12-year period from 1971 through 1982, projections of the deficit were so wildly off target that the figures, if they were not taken so seriously, would be ludicrous. Such projections, says Boehm, are "chronically unreliable."

Nevertheless, these are the only figures we have, and they are like the wind: We do not see the wind, but we see the effects of the wind; and the effects of the estimated deficits already are seen in a restless market. In some believable fashion, these estimates must be brought down.

I have said it a hundred times before and will say it a hundred times again: Deficits can be reduced only by cutting outgo, or by raising revenue, or by a

combination of both. Major congressional committees are to report on July 22 on their proposals in these directions. Their instructions are to cut spending by \$12.3 billion over the next three years, and to increase revenues by \$73 billion.

Can it be done? Yes.

Will it be done? Probably not. Thus far the 98th Congress has demonstrated not the slightest inclination to cut spending. Last month's budget resolution saw increases, not decreases, in virtually every area but defense. The Senate refused to agree to any "cap" on the July 1 reduction in income taxes — and this was a sound decision. A tax increase at this particular moment could precipitate the very disaster everyone wants to avoid.

But the American people have a face fiscal realities. Barring some miraculous boom recovery, in which unemployment plummets and revenues from existing sources go rocketing upward, we will have to have significant tax increases within the next two years.

Our elected representatives, on the record of the past 18 months, simply will not cut spending sufficiently to do the job. Indeed, they seem determined to embark upon new "entitlement" programs that would make bad matters worse in the coming years.

I am pot hollering "Crisis!" I am wailing of the word: But I ask forgiveness! I follow the repetitive example of that Roman statesman for whom the Cato Institute was named: The deficits must come down.

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

Americans answer Reagan's inquiry

WASHINGTON — State politics are compelling many Americans to consider in 1983 a question that is likely to be important nationally in 1984.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan pressed this question: What kind of government do you want? Thirty-three months later, the answer is reasonably clear: The politics of Congress (where the budget cutting is finished for the foreseeable future) and the actions of many state legislatures indicate that the answer is: Americans want a "services government" at least as large as the one they have.

That is not the answer Reagan wanted, but there it is, so a 1984 question may be: Well, all right then, how are you going to pay for it? Consider how that question is being five states containing almost one-third of the nation's population.

Having inherited a deficit, Ohio's new Democratic governor, Robert Celeste, has made permanent a "temporary" personal income tax increase imposed by the Republicans for 16 of the preceding 20 years.

Celeste has added his own increase, for a two-year increase of 90 percent. The vote was along party lines. Republicans concede the need for new taxes, but prefer different ones, and object to Celeste's spending plans. Ohio is planning to spend 30 percent more in 1984-85 than in 1982-83.

Having inherited a deficit (from a Republican who governed for 13 years), Michigan's new Democratic Gov. James Blanchard has imposed a 38 percent increase in the personal income tax. Only one Republican legislator voted for it.

Texas has not had a tax increase for 12 years. Its new Democratic governor, Mark White (a Republican had governed for four years) promised, as a candidate, not to raise taxes. He also promised substantial enrichments of public services,



George Will

including a 24 percent pay raise for teachers. He now proposes to raise a two-year total of \$1.7 billion with "sin taxes" (even taxing sinful pinball machines) and five cents more on a gallon of gasoline. The Legislature took a look and went home. White may call a special session.

A federal court has compelled California to mail 346,615 state welfare and salary checks even though the state has been without a budget and hence without power to spend since June 30. George Brown, the new Republican governor (after eight Democratic years), campaigned on a promise of no new taxes for four years.

I remember asking him how he would cope with the \$1 billion deficit he foresaw. Cut spending, he said. Care to say where? I asked. He said: the Coastal Commission, for example. I remember hoping, for his sake, that the Commission has a budget of at least \$1 billion. (Its last budget was a smidgen more than \$2 million.) He has cut energetically, not even sparing today's sacred sector, education. The Democratic-controlled Legislature (with many Republicans concurring) wants to spend more, especially on education, and proposes new taxes.

Last week, Pennsylvania's governor, Richard L. Thornburgh, a Republican in his second term, faced a choice: He could use his line-item veto to balance

the budget sent to him, knocking out \$1 billion, one dollar in every eight. Or he could veto the whole thing and continue the stalemate with the Legislature until about \$20,000 state welfare and pay checks sat unmailed. He used the item veto.

The Republican-controlled state Senate had given him the new revenues (about \$450 million) he requested, but the Democratic-controlled House, which added spending, provided no new revenues, on the peculiar ground that he had asked for too few.

The Senate accepted the House version just so something could go to the governor's desk. To concentrate the House's mind, Thornburgh vetoed the House's appropriation for itself. I like his style.

Five summers ago, the nation's rightward swing was announced with the repeal of California's Proposition 13 cut taxes. Already in 1983, 30 states have raised taxes; at least 17 have raised personal-income or sales taxes.

Last summer, before the recovery was visible, President Reagan won passage of a \$66.3 billion tax increase over five years. Last week, in St. Louis, John Glenn was asked if he would support a tax increase to reduce deficits. He said, "We may have to come to that" because projected deficits will require government to borrow about three-quarters of private savings, and even at six percent unemployment the deficit would exceed \$100 billion.

Reagan can use his veto and argue against Congress, but only so far. Voters are learning in their states in 1983 that the question is how — not whether — to pay for the government they have and intend to keep.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.



Writers sometimes have a special relationship to events

Last week, the New York Daily News dropped conservative columnist George Will from its editorial pages, claiming he had acted improperly by not revealing that he knew Carter campaign records had fallen into the hands of the Reagan campaign.

That seems a bit huffy to me, considering the general mountain-out-of-mothill inflation that is going on with the "Debategate" papers.

Will, as you probably know, is one of the editorial columnists in the pages of The Times-News. Although I don't agree with everything he writes, I think generally he is one of the better conservative columnists writing in America today.

He writes well, and more importantly, he speaks clearly. On some issues, like the Constitution and its interpretation, he is better than anyone since Walter Lippmann. On politics, he is more partisan, and that may be



Stephen Hartgen

the root cause of the problem in the campaign documents dispute."

In a lengthy column last week, Will acknowledged his involvement in behind-the-scenes strategy sessions in President Reagan's 1980 campaign.

A Reagan supporter, Will said he sat in on strategy sessions that provided him an opportunity to "see certain gears and pulleys of the political backstage." He says many other journalists knew he had a special access to the Reagan camp and weren't troubled by

He further acknowledges a common practice among political reporters in particular and all journalists in general: the "unspoken but nonetheless important understanding that there are times when a writer is allowed access to things that the writer should not turn into material for his writings."

As a political writer, I will be an important national columnist, but I doubt he would inflate his own importance to that of a Lippmann, who had the ears of presidents from Woodrow Wilson to John Kennedy, Joseph Alsop, Arthur Krock or Drew Pearson.

To varying degrees, each of them manipulated national political affairs through their columns; no present writer, in my view, has anywhere near the power.

But the question remained to what extent a journalist should agree to gain "inside" status

to decision-making in exchange for withholding a story from publication, at least in its early stages?

Readers, I think, have long suspected that we journalists know more than we write, and to some extent, they are right. But particularly in the arena of public life, it seems to me journalists must ask whether the public interest in the story is outweighed by the legitimate need for privacy.

We face such issues regularly at small papers like The Times-News, too. Last year, for example, we learned the identity of a new industry, E.F. Johnson, that was coming to town, but held it back, meanwhile building the base for a major story on how the company was recruited.

It was a judgment call between "leaking" the story in advance and holding off just a bit. We decided to hold, and for one thing it was the right decision.

The political arena is a bit different in that it deals with political futures.

Win or lose, the inside writer gets a story, and of course, carries favor with the politician. But it can't help but feel uneasy when I see a journalist, beholden, at least implicitly, to a political figure, even if the motives seem pure as the driven snow.

Down that road lies a subtle form of "protection," of the writer pulling punches when perhaps tougher reporting is called for. That, in the end, is what bothers me about Will's relationship with the Reagan administration, despite his protestations to the contrary: It isn't enough to drop Will as a columnist, but you, as readers of Will's column, have a right to know the relationship has been a special one.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Teen curfew proposal draws support

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL
United Press International

DETROIT (UPI)—Mayor Coleman Young's curfew on teenagers is drawing more attention around the nation and world than on the city's mean streets, which are unusually quiet this summer.

"It's having the desired effect," Eplice L. Fred Williams said. "It's kept the kids off the streets. We've had a lot of cooperation from parents. We've had no negative feedback from

the community at all."

Proponents of the curfew, which Young imposed June 29 following a spate of shootings and muggings, claim broad support. The Michigan Civil Liberties Union, however, says it is unconstitutional.

Howard Simon, MCLU executive director, said attorneys representing Arien Smith, 17, of suburban Oak Park, will ask a court to throw out his pending prosecution for curfew violation on grounds.

"Curfews generally are

extraordinary measures, which suspend rather than precious constitutional rights — to walk the streets and associate with friends and family," Simon said. "Minors as well as adults are protected by the Constitution."

Young, vowing to curb street violence that left three innocent bystanders dead and three others wounded, said the curfew will continue until schools reopen this fall.

The curfew applies to anyone under 18, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. to 6

a.m. Friday and Saturday. The only exceptions are for minors accompanied by parents or guardians and going to or from work.

Spokesman Robert Berg said the mayor's office has had only two negative phone calls, but many in support.

"The response has been extremely positive," Berg said. "Uniformly, parents are telling him they are glad he did it. Young people as well, say they understand why he did it."

Eastern half of nation suffers with heat wave

By United Press International

Heat-seekers got yet another day of Dixie summer Saturday as a heat wave spread from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi with no relief in sight. Thunderstorms dumped 6 inches of rain on southeastern Texas.

The heat wave killed at least one man and a 5-year-old St. Louis woman amid of heatstroke Friday night. The mercury in St. Louis stayed below the 90-degree mark Friday for the first time in seven days.

A massive high-pressure center was sending the Southern-style summer across the Eastern half of the nation, National Weather Service forecaster Nolan Duke said.

"It's pretty much what we expect for the Gulf Coast States, but it's heading up into New England across the Great Lakes and over into the Mississippi Valley," Duke said.

"The air system is 'repelling any entrance of cool weather,'" Duke said. "It's hot and smoggy, with a lot of sunshine, and no relief through the next week."

Storms brewing on the edge of the high pressure center have deluged southeastern Texas with a foot of rain in the last four days. Beeville, Texas, has more than 6 inches of rain Friday, with 3 inches at Houston and Victoria, Texas.

Storms in Brownville, Texas, flooded streets, Paula Salinas Garcia,

58, drowned when her car ran off a rain-covered road into a pond Friday.

Duke said lighter storms will hang around Texas for the next few days.

More heavy rains swamped Nebraska early Saturday, with 6 inches at Johnston and 5 inches recorded near Alnsworth.

The hot, humid weather Saturday allowed firefighters in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where a fire had consumed more than 800 acres of swampland in the Hiawatha National Forest in Manistiquette.

More than 200 Forest Service firefighting specialists, some flown in from Montana and Idaho, worked Saturday to subdue the flames — believed started by a lightning storm Tuesday.

Highs in the 90s and heavy humidity were blamed for cases of heat exhaustion suffered by two workers.

"The heat is quite intense for the Upper Peninsula," said Forest Service spokeswoman Nancy Kless. "We're not used to 90-degree temperatures."

Thunderstorms Friday evening gave the New York City area a brief breather, as the storms dropped temperatures 21 degrees in half an hour. But no cooling rains were in sight Saturday, as the city braced for yet another day of record highs soaring into the upper 90s.

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Beard order gets flak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An Air Force general is being flak after he ordered 600 civilian employees of McClellan Air Force Base to shave off their beards or stay home from work.

"Brig. Gen. Trevor Hammond, the base's vice commander, put off enforcement of the beard order until after the workers' union protested to two Sacramento area Congressmen.

"It caused a huge furor," Hammond said.

The general said he isn't prejudiced against beards. He said he was just trying to follow the law.

The bearded 600 are mechanics,

subject to assignment in a shop where workers wear respirator masks to protect them from toxic fumes.

Hammond was guided by a ruling from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration that workers wearing respirators must be clean shaven so the air masks will seal tightly on their faces.

The 100 men who actually work in the danger area are clean shaven. The general ordered the other 600 to shave because they were subject to possible assignment there.

They were told to shave by Monday, or take unpaid vacations until they did.

Test site fire under control

By United Press International

Firefighters hoped to control a 15,000-acre bushfire at the Nevada Test Site late Saturday and were optimistic about their efforts against several blazes in California.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said winds at the isolated Nevada site, some 50 miles northwest of Las Vegas, were "very calm, which is a big break for us."

The brush and timber blaze began Thursday when exhaust heat from a work crew vehicle ignited grass near the old nuclear rocket testing installation at the government facility, home of the U.S. nuclear testing program.

Within 24 hours, 30 mph winds fanned the fire across 15,000 acres.

The fire was 10 to 15 miles from Yucca Flat, the nearest area with underground weapons test facilities. Officials said there was "no danger of an accidental detonation, even if the blaze reached the testing area."

Four aerial tankers dropped water and fire retardant chemicals while several helicopters ferried personnel to and from the fire lines.

"The greatest concentration of the fire is at a place called 40 Mile Canyon," said West, who added the crews were fighting smaller blazes elsewhere within the "hot" area.

No structures were endangered and only an unmanned radio relay station was in the fire's path.

Communications equipment suffered scorched wires Thursday night, but continued to operate normally.

Livermore, Calif., it took 159 men to contain a 5,100-acre rangeland blaze near Del Valle State Park.

Their work was aided by cooler temperatures and relatively high humidity.

One man, a prison inmate working on a construction camp crew, was seriously injured Friday when a tree fell on him.

It is believed the Livermore fire began when a power line short-circuited after coming into contact with a tree.

A fire that burned through 260 acres of timber in Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border was declared out Saturday and most work crews were withdrawn.

A grass and brush fire that blackened 500 acres in Butte Creek Canyon west of Chico, Calif., was brought under control Saturday and was in the mop-up stage.

A 4,600-acre fire north of Los Angeles in Los Padres National Forest was contained Friday night.

It started a week ago Friday when a control burn got out of control. At its height 1,300 people fought the fire in temperatures over 100 degrees.

Bus accident injures 50

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — A bus bound from San Diego toward Reno, Calif., rolled into a ditch off Interstate 15 near the California-Nevada border Saturday, injuring at least 50 people, the state Highway Patrol said. No fatalities were reported.

Carol Martinez, a Reno resident, said the accident occurred about 11:10 a.m. PDT, approximately 15 miles south of the Nevada border.

She said the bus' destination and the number of passengers aboard was unknown.

Numerous people were treated by paramedics at the scene, she said. Fifty of the more seriously injured were taken by helicopter to four Las Vegas hospitals.

The most seriously injured, she said, was the bus driver.

"I don't know what happened," Miss Martinez said.

Blood donors pick up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fears that AIDS, a deadly immune system disorder, could be transmitted by needles used to collect blood have been assuaged, checking a downturn in blood donations and alleviating concern about blood shortages.

Several major cities reported problems with blood collection last month but the tide has turned and there is no blood shortage, according to two organizations which oversee donations for most of the country.

The American Red Cross and American Association of Blood Banks said that, although there is a slight slump in donations because of the summer vacation season, collection is generally on target or even ahead of last year's pace.

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That's right... save an additional 30% on already marked-down clearance merchandise.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

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Special purchase Sculptured nylon pile carpet with decorative multi-colors. Treat with Scotchgard® Carpet Protector.

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*Optional attachment at additional charge.

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Craftsman® 3.7 cu. in. gas chain saw with case \$130 OFF 2999⁹

Reg. \$429.99

16-inch Lock-Rick Friction Fighter guide bar. Partially assembled.

\$129.99 1 1/2 cu. ft. gas chain saw, 10-in., 35383 **99.99**

All-Weather-oil 31% OFF

Reg. \$1.29 **89⁹**

10W-30 motor oil for excellent protection. Case 7/12 quarts. Reg. \$15.48 **10.88**

INSTALLED Sears Heavy-Duty shocks \$98

Sears Low Price

Sears Heavy-Duty shocks have 40% more ride control area than most standard new cars have.

Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imports. Reg. \$11.40 installed.

Sears 50 battery \$23 OFF 399⁹

Reg. \$23.99

Help get fast starts with 1650 amp cold cranking power. In groups 24, 24F, 74, 22F, 7573.

World

ABC TV crew detained in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police officers Saturday detained a four-man ABC television crew that was filming street scenes of a strike called by Shiite Moslems.

The four — ABC's Beirut bureau chief Charles Glass and his crew, cameraman Gary Dugovolyk, Lebanese soundman Mike Honain and driver Rasheed Matar — were taken to the military prosecutor's office and released after minutes.

An official said it was a "misunderstanding." Glass said he never intended to film anything.

A 19-year-old boy carrying a Kalashnikov rifle approached us while we were filming street scenes of the strike in Basta (a Moslem neighborhood of Beirut) and told us to "get the hell out of here." We were being kidnapped because the boy and a man who stood nearby would not reveal their identities.

The boy got in our car and we followed the man who drove ahead in a car to the headquarters of the

Army's de-uxieme bureau (secret service)," he said.

"We were held there for one and a half hours but were not questioned. We just sat there until the director came out and said it was all a misunderstanding."

Glass said he and his crew walked out with their equipment and film intact.

The strike by Shiite Moslems was in protest at Lebanese security forces action on Friday, when an attempt to close a school in Beirut triggered the worst intra-Lebanese clashes in a year. The Shittes are demanding the resignation of Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan who they blame for the violence.

Several foreign and Lebanese journalists were arrested and some beaten by the Lebanese army Friday while they were attempting to cover street battles that took place between the army and Shiite Moslems around west Beirut.

Police said Saturday all were freed

but talks were underway for the release of a Lebanese photographer who worked for a local Arabic-language newspaper.

Glass also said that ABC producer Ray Nunn, who was returning to Beirut Saturday from Jordan, was stopped by police at the airport and 14 cassettes of Friday's coverage were confiscated by the officials.

the Animal House



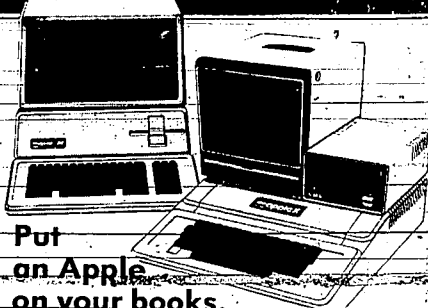
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19 presumed drowned in copter crash

ST. MARY'S, Scilly Isles, England (UPI) — A helicopter with 26 people aboard crashed and sank Saturday in thick fog on its way to vacation island off southwestern England.

Nineteen people were missing and presumed dead.

The British Airways helicopter sank in 200 feet of water. Six survivors were plucked safely from the sea by lifeboat and a seventh was winched from the water by a helicopter. Two of the three crew were among those rescued.

The Sikorsky 61 helicopter was on a charter commercial flight from St. Mance, Cornwall to the Scilly Isles, a group 30 miles offshore from a popular holiday destination.

Officials said they had no immediate indication of what caused Saturday's crash.

The airline set up an emergency contact number for relatives to call for information but had no detailed passenger list.

Officials initially thought some of the missing might be alive, trapped inside the fuselage in a pocket of air. But five hours after the accident, they had given up hope anyone would be rescued.

It's highly unlikely anybody will be found alive now," a coast guard spokesman at Falmouth said. "It's too long."

Rescue operations were suspended in mid-afternoon because of swift tides.

The helicopter has broken up to a small extent," said Lt. Commander Andrew Lockett, a naval officer directing the rescue from Culdrose Air Base in Cornwall.

The main fuselage is some 200 feet down in the sea," he said. "The blades were seen on top."

The helicopter crashed one mile southeast of Fortn Hellick, Scilly Isles, as it was approaching St. Mary's, a police spokesman said. The seas were calm but visibility was down to 25 yards because of thick coastal fog.

Radio contact was lost with the helicopter as it was approaching land, a British Airways spokesman said.

An air-sea rescue operation was launched immediately with three lifeboats and two Royal Navy helicopters searching the area.

Pope Paul prays for flood victims

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Armed gangs riding high-speed launches and padding canoes looted houses of flood victims in southern Brazil where officials said at least 54 people died in the swelling waters.

More than 300,000 people, including 50,000 children, have been left homeless by the floods, civil defense officials said. Damage to property was estimated at \$1.6 billion.

Police in boats chased and shot down two looters caught padding a city with six television sets in the flooded city of Itajaí, 200 miles southwest of Sao Paulo, reports from the flood area said Saturday.

One looter was identified as Luis Flor, a former police officer.

Heavy rains since early July have swelled rivers up to 50 feet, and the waters spread across a 100,000-square-mile, three-state area of southern Brazil.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II sent a message to Brazilian church leaders Saturday saying he was praying for the flood victims and asking God to help them to overcome their difficulties and rebuild their lives.

Civil defense officials confirmed 54 deaths but rescuers privately spoke of a much higher toll.

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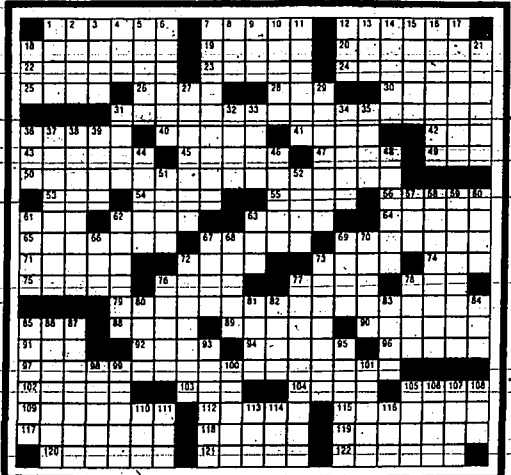
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Sunday Crossword/People

VACATION SING-ALONG

THE Sunday Crossword

- By Louis Sabia
 Edited by Herb Ettenson
- ACROSS**
- 7 Massenet opus
 - 12 Scale tone
 - 18 One setting
 - 19 Feeling
 - 20 Cars furnished in repair shops
 - 22 Book
 - 23 Biblical witch's abode
 - 24 State
 - 25 Gavin Mc-
 - 26 Valticlator
 - 28 Air quality
 - 29 One's character
 - 31 "The" paper a tune?
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 - 41 Drama
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 - 43 Jungle trails
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- 100 Estate house

Royalists have hopes and lot of memories

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — There were no kings or queens or emperors, czars or shahs. But the royalists who gathered Saturday for first American conferences on the monarchy had a lot of memories — and hopes.

The only flowing robes were the black ones worn by a Russian Orthodox priest. The pomp was largely confined to a short, flag procession and several national anthems broadcast over a tiny loudspeaker.

Coun., man who inspects jet engines for a living.

Peter Kolypin, 49, can trace his Russian ancestors back to the year 1600. He said his mother and father fought for the czar. In the Russian revolution and he was born in exile in Yugoslavia in 1933.

The 150 participants in the three-day conference included exiled Iranians, Russians and a Hawaiian who still harbors hope that a royal governor will return to his homeland some day.

The conference at the University of New Hampshire was the culmination of a 20-year dream by a Stratford,

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Samantha invites friend for visit

LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith and goody Saturday to her Soviet friend and invited the Leningrad teenager to visit her in the United States.

"Don't make a big story out of it," Samantha told reporters. "It's just a thought, a hope." Samantha, 11, and Natasha Kashirina, 13, embraced outside the Hermitage museum and parted with smiles instead of tears.

Just before Natasha and her mother left to catch a trolley home, the girls slipped into the back seat of Samantha's black limousine for a final chat. When they stepped out, kisses were exchanged between all adults and children.

"We'd like to have her," Samantha said to reporters who asked if she invited Natasha to America. "My parents said it's okay, if she can come."

Asked about Natasha's response, Samantha said, "she just said 'head'."

Permission for such a trip to Samantha's hometown of Manchester, Maine, would be an exception to normal Soviet restrictions on travel to the West.

The two girls met last Saturday at a scout camp on the Black Sea. Natasha gave a welcoming address in English

and the girls became inseparable. Samantha left the camp Wednesday, but Natasha caught up with her Saturday in Leningrad.

The Smiths were returning to Moscow on an overnight train. Samantha was expected to meet next week at the Kremlin with Soviet President Yuri Andropov, who invited her on a two-week, expense-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

Samantha's father, Arthur, said Saturday that the visit had not been confirmed, but that he still expected it would take place. Andropov invited Samantha in response to a letter asking about the Kremlin's nuclear

Fire truck ticketed

OHIOVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A running feud between the police and fire departments has heated up since a fire truck returning from a blaze was ticketed for an expired inspection sticker.

"We're a volunteer department. We do this all for nothing," said Fire Chief Clarence Dawson. "We're dedicated to our job, we do it well and we have to put up with this? No way."

Dawson said he planned to file charges of harassment against Police Chief Bernie Zlatovich at the next borough council meeting.

Mr. Dawson's using a smoke screen," Zlatovich replied Saturday. "I've researched this and I can't find where giving a citation for a motor vehicle violation is harassment."

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For all the help at the picnic last Sunday!

Idaho

Credit card is major lead to missing couple

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Authorities say they are distributing descriptions of two men who used a credit card of a U.S. Marine captain and his wife the day after the couple disappeared last month during a camping trip in northern Idaho.

Idaho county sheriff's Deputy Guy Arzen said Saturday that Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his 25-year-old wife, Cheryl, disappeared while camping along the rugged Clearwater River in Valley County.

Bravence, a skilled mountaineer and survival instructor, was on leave from Fort Bliss at El Paso, Texas, he said.

FBI agents from Idaho and Montana joined sheriff's deputies Friday on a foot search of the area, near a campsite where the Bravences' camper was seen the day before they disappeared. But officers found neither evidence of a struggle nor clues to the couple's whereabouts, Arzen said.

The investigation has spread to Oregon and

California; the deputy said. Bravence's credit card was used in Pendleton, Ore., where clerks have provided a description of two men who used the card to FBI agents.

Arzen said the couple's camper was found July 5, abandoned in Los Angeles.

Police have confirmed that the couple was in Grangeville about 8 p.m. on June 21, because they called Bravence's mother, Gilda Howard of Scottsdale, Ariz., from a telephone there.

It's STILL ticking

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene antique car buff Tom Butterfield says he found the Model A's four-cylinder engine was purring away just two hours after the vehicle was purchased from Michalski for \$500.

The car's horn, engine, clutch, brakes and one headlight all were functioning Friday with the help of a new battery.

Some state workers to get raises

BOISE (UPI) — Officials say 15 state agency heads and employees of at least 11 governmental branches will receive merit pay increases this year.

However, spokesmen for nine other state agencies said Friday that their employees will not receive merit pay boosts.

The 1983 Legislature banned cost-of-living pay hikes for fiscal 1984, which began this month, but lawmakers decided merit increases were acceptable.

Three agency leaders will be paid

more than \$50,000 annually when the pay hikes take effect. Fish and Game Department director Jerry Conley and National Guard Adjutant Gen. James Brooks each will get \$50,918. Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the state Board of Education, will earn \$52,000.

Four employees of Gov. John Evans' office are due to receive pay increases, at one to 29 percent of the Employment Department's staff of 700.

About 90 Fish and Game workers will share \$30,000 in merit raises. At

the Public Utilities Commission, 11 merit raises will be granted, totaling \$15,600.

In addition, three deputy attorneys general will get raises, while six Education Department workers will be compensated more.

Agencies where officials say they plan to merit pay hikes are: health and welfare; agriculture; insurance, labor and industrial services; lands; law enforcement; the secretary of state's office; the legislative auditor's office; and legislative services.

Grant will help connect public TV stations

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Broadcasting System has received a \$12,896 federal grant to expand the communications ability of the state's three public television stations.

The grant — from the Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Agency — makes up three-quarters of the funds needed to complete and expand existing microwave connections between public television stations in

Moscow, Boise and Pocatello, and at Pullman in Washington state, said Jack Schaeffe, the general manager of the Idaho system.

He said the project, to be completed yet this year, will give the stations the capability to broadcast live programs simultaneously.

The remainder of the funds needed for the \$20,850 project has been budgeted by the state, he said.

When completed, the entire system

will provide two-way video and audio between and among the three stations. It also will allow stations on the three university campuses in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello — as well as Washington State University at Pullman — to share educational materials, Schaeffe said.

He also said officials are exploring the possibility of establishing a statewide public radio network.

Priest Lake residents protest land trade offered the state

PRIEST LAKE (UPI) — Members of a Priest Lake residents group are protesting a proposal to trade state land in the area for acreage owned by the Diamond International Corp.

The residents say the swap would lead to "habozation" of the pristine wilderness at the northern tip of Idaho.

The Idaho Land Board has given Diamond International permission to conduct preliminary engineering and environmental assessments for a possible trade of 11,500 acres of company land for about the same amount of state land on the northeast side of Priest Lake.

The company previously had suggested development of a 5,000-unit residential and recreational complex in the lake, plus a ski area in the Standard Lakes area nearby. The Land Board rejected that proposal because of environmental concerns.

"People like the pristine nature of the lake and do not want to see it shoe-lezard," Dean Stevens, a

member of the Concerned Residents of Priest Lake Inc., said Friday.

He and another member, Jules Glindraux, said they are concerned about the possible negative effects a ski area would have on the delicate environment in the proposed Selkirk Crest Wilderness Area — and on woodland caribou, which are listed as an endangered species.

"People come here from all over the nation, and I think it would be a shame to give up a national treasure so that someone can have a commercial enterprise that will exploit the lake," Glindraux said.



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WARGAMES

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TWIN WALL

The West

'Creepy-crawlers' are hot in Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — Insects at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland are pushing aside elephants as one of the facility's biggest attractions.

The zoo is best known as the largest breeding zoo in the world for Asian elephants. Twenty-three Asian pachyderms have been born at the facility.

But "vying-with-the-elephants-for-attention is an exhibit housing a variety of "creepy-crawlers" that make their home on land and in water.

The insect zoo, open from June 15 through Labor Day, attracts about 75 percent of the 112,000 people who visit the zoo during that time, says Hariana Chilstrom, the coordinator of the exhibit.

"We get three kinds of people visiting the insect zoo — those who want to become 'desensitized' to fear of insects, those who want to learn and the people who want to be scared to death."

Insect zoo is a misnomer for the display, she says.

"Actually, it's an arthropod zoo," Chilstrom says. "Arthropods are those animals with external skeletons, jointed legs and bilateral symmetry" proportionately equal on both sides of their bodies.

Between 50 and 60 live animals reside in the exhibit, and hundreds of preserved species also are displayed. The creatures range from common ants, spiders, crabs and crayfish, to exotic Madagascar hissing cockroaches and giant Indian walkingsticks, which resemble four-inch twigs with eyes and limbs.

Cockroaches and tarantulas are the most popular among the crowds, Chilstrom says.

"The exhibit is one of only four in the country, she says.

"The largest is the exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.," she says. "The Cincinnati Zoo and San Francisco Zoo also have insect zoos."

Four regular staff members and 23 volunteers are on duty to explain the lifestyles of the animals and to give viewers a closer look at them on request.

"This is 'Fang,'" Chilstrom says, holding up a tarantula. "Most tarantulas aren't poisonous, although many people believe they are."

The animals live in containers closely resembling their natural habitat.

"We try to keep their environment as it's found in nature," Chilstrom says. "Like many of the people who

visit, we're also learning about the animals.

"For instance," she says, picking up a hissing cockroach, "our first container for these was very spacious, but we found they didn't like it. In their natural environment, cockroaches live in confined spaces. They like to be jumbled up closely together."

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— The Action of the Auction is What Counts —

California budget deadlock means no pay for some

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's near-record budget deadlock has left more than 7,000 state employees without paychecks and has forced lawmakers to delay their summer vacations.


Because the Legislature has failed to pass a budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, 5,400 highway workers and 2,000 legislative employees went home Friday without paychecks.

The political battle that stalled the budget also meant the 120 members of the Legislature had to postpone their month-long summer recess, which had been set to begin Friday.

Since no meetings on the impasse were scheduled today with the governor, it was a safe bet the state would break the 16-day record for late budgets set in 1980.

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- 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
- 2 lbs. Pork Chops
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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- School-board 'round-up' B3
- More Magic Valley area-news B4-7

B

Still in touch

Legion chief vows to keep commitment to young vets

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion has not lost touch with the present, says Al Keller, the national commander of the 65-year-old veterans' organization.

It will help in the struggle to resolve Vietnam-era complaints concerning the chemical defoliant, "Agent-Orange," delayed-stress syndrome and related problems, he says.

And the organization will stand firm on issues of national and international importance, Keller says. "Nationally, unemployment" remains the cruelest burden on veterans, he says.

And on the international front, the Legion backs both economic and military aid to Central America, and a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze.

Keller, front Kankakee, Ill., visited Twin Falls on Saturday on his way to Burley, where Idaho members of the 2.7-million member organization are holding their annual state convention this weekend.

At a press conference at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, he said the Legion has demonstrated its commitment to its younger members in several areas.

These include pushing for federal legislation that would grant payments to veterans who are suffering from specific malades related to dioxin-containing Agent Orange.

A study of the effects of the defoliant, recently undertaken by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has the full approval of the Legion, as well, he says.

At the Legion and New York's Columbia University just have initiated a study of several broader complaints common to those who fought in the nation's most recent war. These include delayed-stress syndrome and the quality of medical care offered by the federal Veterans Administration, he says.

Unemployment among veterans of the Vietnam era, who now range in age from 27 to 34, is 12 percent to 14 percent higher than the rate among non-vets of the same age, Keller says.

This is a tragic situation since the greatest expectation of many of those veterans was the reward of a good job when they returned home, he says.

The desire for a good civilian position upon discharge is prevalent among many who currently are in the armed forces as well, he says. It is essential the federal government continue to create jobs and job-training programs.

But generally, Keller believes the all-volunteer army has improved the quality of the services in recent years.

On a tour of military bases in Elmira and Ashtabula, he found the education level and intelligence



Al Keller, the American Legion commander, supports a nuclear freeze — with certification

of servicemen and women "out-ranged" what he had known during World War II.

And, he says, drug use in the service is a problem that may have seen its day. "Most young men now recognize that drugs do harm their ability to perform," he says.

But Keller cautions that as economic conditions improve, in five or six years, a draft may be needed in order to maintain "diversity" in the armed forces.

On the issue of national defense, Keller says it is impossible to accelerate military build-up too fast in the coming years. The late '70s were marked by neglect.

Among its positions, the Legion supports a nuclear freeze, but a freeze marked by several stringent conditions.

First, Pershing and Cruise

missiles must be deployed in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles. Next, arms negotiations must reduce total numbers on an equal basis, Keller says.

Finally, no agreement will be satisfactory without some form of on-site verification. These positions are similar to those of the Reagan administration, he says.

The Legion also advocates an expanded Caribbean Basin aid program. Such a program should adopt the form of the Marshall Plan in Europe, which followed World War II.

For now, both economic aid and military advisers are needed in El Salvador to keep the commitment to democracy there from being overrun by "communist adventurism," he says. However, the Legion does not support committing U.S. troops to Central America.

In general, Central American problems have both economic and political roots, he says. Poor countries are easy prey for those who would provide quick answers to the "problems of food and drink."

Keller says he favors CIA involvement in Nicaragua. He says that country's present government should be thrown out.

Keller, 58, is coming to the end of his one-year term as Legion commander. During that term, he has traveled to all-but-two U.S. states and many foreign countries.

He was a gunner on a B-24 in the European Theater during World War II. He is an accountant by profession.

The Legion's 1983 convention, during which a new commander will be elected, will be held later this summer in Seattle.

Old downtown hotel receives a new identity

Beds and cast-iron bathtubs to be replaced by retail shops

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unbeknownst to downtown shoppers as they went about their "Crazy Days" bargain-hunting Friday and Saturday, work continued on what soon will be Twin Falls' newest retail center.

The Rogerson Hotel is being transformed. Once a prominent landmark for Twin Falls visitors and residents alike, the building came upon hard times during the modern age of fast food, automobiles and motel chains.

Now under the guidance of real-estate agent Vern Doshier, architect Harold Green and contractors Dave Black and Ray Garey it is receiving a facelift, a comprehensive remodeling and a new identity.

The task of turning the 1910 building into a retail mall began early this winter.

Doshier has been managing those plans for a new Ketchum-area owner. He says the building will bear several distinctive features once the renovation work is completed.

Most noticeable to browsing shoppers will be an outdoor staircase to the second floor on the Main Avenue side of the building. The staircase's broad, "inviting" sweep will contain three landings before it arrives at the main door to the second floor, Gerber says.

Another prominent feature will be the use of skylights. Whole sections of the roof will be cut away to provide natural light.

Upstairs, behind the first tier of shops, will be a double-width corridor lit by one skylight, which will be four-and-a-half-foot wide and 52-feet long, Doshier says. A cutaway in the floor nearby will allow second-story shoppers to look down over a banister to the floor below.

In time, plans also call for opening the interior staircase by the Colonial Gardens restaurant. This will be done by removing several walls that sur-

round the stairwell and installing a 10-foot-square skylight above it.

After a cup of coffee at the restaurant, shoppers may just want to wander upstairs, Gerber says. If enough small boutiques rent space there, they could breed business off one another, he believes.

Walk-through-traffic-is-one-major idea behind these changes, both Gerber and Doshier say. The project is being designed around retail business, not professional offices.

One great advantage for the project has been the building's column and beam structure, Doshier says. This virtually eliminates bearing walls.

"You could just about totally gut the building and it would still stand," he says. "The beauty is, you can make upstairs shops any size—from 450 square feet to as much as they want."

All told, he calculates there will be 7,550 square feet of usable space upstairs.

Getting the job done economically has been one important consideration throughout the project. The more costs are held down, the more feasible it will be for people to rent space once the job is done, Doshier points out.

"Interestingly enough, we have received more calls recently from people in the shopping centers who now want to be in the downtown area," he says.

High rents in the centers, combined with the number of browsers generated by the downtown mall—are key factors behind these inquiries, he feels.

Surprisingly, the project is not being undertaken under the federal tax-relief program for historic structures.

"If we had renovated under the new law, we would have had to keep the building relatively intact," Doshier explains.

The Rogerson was a functioning hotel until several years ago. When they began the job, most of the

See HOTEL on Page B3

Flash Area Scouts successful in mirror-signal project

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flashing overhead in the clear Magic Valley air Saturday were mirror signals from Varsity Scouts on the top of southern Idaho's tallest peaks and buttes.

"Project-On-Target 1983" was a resounding success, Scout leaders say.

The operation sought to establish a continuous link by signal mirror from Phoenix to Seattle.

Hiram Anderson of Rupert, the chairman of the event this year, said all signal links in the Magic Valley were made. But he said it still was too early to know if the signal passed the full distance across the Western states.

Up on Monument Peak, a group of seven Scouts from Murtaugh, under the direction of Brent Stastny, received what may have been the longest signal. It was passed from Great Southern Butte near Arco, a distance of more than 100 miles.

Verification of the link was assisted by amateur radio operators on both

peaks. J. Hamilton Smith, the operator with his group, made contact with the butte to verify the flash, Stastny said.

He said his only disappointment was his group's inability to raise a flash from their northern peaks as Bald Mountain, west of Ketchum, or Smokey Dome, north of Fairfield. Communication with those peaks was hampered by the lack of a radio transmission from them, he said.

"The radios kept us right in the pink," Andrew said.

He took his group onto Cotrell Ridge, where he tried a flash down into Utah and up to Mount Borah, Idaho's highest peak. Andrew said two groups were making attempts on that summit this weekend.

The Varsity Scouts involved in the project ranged in age from 14 to 15—in the Scouting ranks, they fall between Boy Scouts and Explorers, Stastny says.

He says the older boys were split off as a separate organization so they could pursue "high-adventure" types of activities.

County revises transport policy for deceased

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An new agreement concerning the transportation of dead bodies has been established by Twin Falls County law-enforcement authorities, the coroner and the county's primary ambulance company.

What prompted the change was a complaint from the ambulance company manager, Dennis Brodigan, the manager of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, said that his ambulances were being called upon regularly to transport bodies from accident scenes and elsewhere to a morgue or a mortuary. He believed the ambulances should be used primarily for the living.

Brodigan approached the county about the situation, so the commissioners decided to call a meeting of all

involved, says commission Chairman Ann Cover.

The commissioners, Brodigan, county Coroner Cloyce Edwards and representatives from the mortuaries and the Idaho State Police and the city and county law-enforcement departments attended the meeting, held last week, and the issue apparently has been resolved by the new arrangement.

Instead of EMS ambulances, the

deputies now will transport the deceased in cases that involve law-enforcement authorities and the coroner. Edwards will be responsible for contacting the mortuaries, which will take turns on a monthly rotation.

The mortuary will transfer the body to its facility or the morgue. Then, relatives may decide which funeral home they want to handle the

See POLICY on Page B2

Veteran social worker now will watch her own 'health and welfare'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the past 17 years, Erma Shropshire has looked after the health and welfare of many Magic Valley residents.

Shropshire, 62, retired last week from the state Department of Health and Welfare. During those years, at the Twin Falls regional office, she worked almost every job there was, from adoption services to social work.

At one different kind of work for a woman who was a trained dietitian.

Born in Kimberly, she graduated from the University of Idaho and worked as an Army dietitian during World War II.

She applied for a social worker's position with the Health and Welfare Department because she said she liked people.

"The only requirement then was a college education in anything.

"They just put you in the job and you learned as you went."

Today, it takes a college degree in social work. She and others were "grandfathered in."

In those days, she not only provided counseling, but did the paperwork that determined whether a family was eligible for welfare assistance. Presently, social workers only do what their title says.

Also, there were no means of changing rules and regulations that eligibility officers face today, says Shropshire, who is silver-haired and attractive.

Another of her jobs was supervising adoption services and foster-home licensing.

Again, things have changed. In the past, it took several months for a couple to receive an

adopted child. Today, it's more like four years because of the demand and the fact that more unwed mothers are keeping their children, she says.

She probably enjoyed her adoption job best because of the joy she saw when couple and baby were united. With quiet pride, she says she helped place 34 children in the Magic Valley.

Over the years, there were frustrations with her various jobs with the department. Many of the people she met had only problems. Yet, Shropshire chose to look at it positively.

"It was challenging. I felt rewarded when I was able to help these people."

Overall, the department's focus has seemed to change during her years, she says, from one of providing handouts to emphasizing training and placing more responsibility on the clients to pay the agency back for its services.

Before her retirement, she supervised 15 persons. She headed two job-training programs for welfare recipients and one that

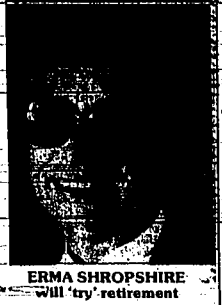
addressed the needs of the elderly. She also took over the department's volunteer program after the paid staffer was eliminated by a budget cut.

The way she took on the various jobs was always "circumstantial;" "I just fell into them."

But Shropshire's service has not gone unnoticed. She had many retirement parties last week. And there even was a certificate of recommendation from Gov. John Evans.

It was a tough decision to retire, she says, because she enjoyed the work and people. But she wanted to join her husband, Jack, in his retirement.

She will remain active in a regional volunteerism council and her church. She may even join her husband in volunteer work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



ERMA SHROPSHIRE will 'try' retirement

Delays traffic

U.S. 93 accident injures two

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Caldwell man and his 9-year-old son were admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday, after they were injured in an accident on U.S. 93, eight miles north of Jackpot.

The accident involved their pickup and a semi. And it resulted in the closure of the highway to eastbound traffic from about 1:15 to 4 p.m., according to an Idaho State Police spokesman.

ISP Corporal Everett Waddell, who responded to the scene, said the accident occurred at U.S. 93 and a county road that leads to the headwaters of the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

He said Michael Loughery, 35, of Caldwell, was attempting to turn his

left into the reservoir road from the northbound lane when his vehicle was struck by the semi-truck, which also was heading north, and was attempting to turn right.

Waddell said Loughery had missed the reservoir road on his way south, and was coming back slowly northward to make the turn. Loughery's son, Eric, 9, and Terry McAdams, 55, of Boise, were passengers in the pickup. All of the occupants of the pickup were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. McAdams was treated and released. At the request of a relative, the hospital would not release condition reports on Loughery or his son Saturday night.

The driver of the truck was Rick Charles Skinner, 30, of Helena, Mont. He received only minor injuries and was not taken to the hospital.

The pickup and a camper attached to its rear were destroyed.

The truck suffered approximately \$40,000 in damage. It was carrying several good goods and potatoes, and was registered to George and Sons, a Townsend-Mad... grocery company. Waddell said.

He said the accident caused the semi to tip over, blocking both lanes. A 15-foot boat that was being towed behind the pickup also had to be removed from the road after it came loose from its trailer.

Southbound truck traffic was stopped. Her "holider" part of entry during the time it took to clear the road. However, northbound traffic was backed up for several miles for several hours, the officer said.

So far, no citations have been issued, he said.

Castleford water warning lifted

CASTLEFORD — Samples taken from Castleford's water supply on Thursday afternoon show there is no longer a need for residents of that community to boil their water.

Gary Burkett, an environmental official for the state Department of Health and Welfare, said Saturday

that a dose of chlorine, administered by the department, had cleared up a problem with coliform bacteria, which was discovered earlier last week.

The problem was caused by contamination of the water in the city's

well, and a water-system chlorinator that also had not been functioning, he said.

The department will continue to dose the city's main storage tank with chlorine until the chlorinator can be put back in service, Burkett said.

Paper's future uncertain

Weekly editor 'Ma' Brown dies

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Margaret "Ma" Brown, the editor of The Enterprise of Southern Idaho, died of heart failure Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. She was 69.

She and her husband, Robert "Pete" Brown, had published the weekly newspaper at Gooding since April 1974. The paper has a circulation throughout the Magic Valley.

"We came here to retire," Mr. Brown said Saturday. The couple owned 14 acres in Bliss, which they purchased in 1969 while visiting friends in the area, and "we liked it so much we stayed."

Mr. Brown said he and his wife started the paper to provide what he calls a "newspaper in the hometown, country tradition."

Mrs. Brown did much of the writing, as well as editing the weekly edition. Mr. Brown said Saturday that he would not continue to publish the Enterprise himself — "just a couple more editions."

He did indicate that he would like the paper to continue, but he said there are no specific plans at this time.

Mrs. Brown had had a varied career in drama as a radio, television and stage actress, and as a writer and a medical technician.

She was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Actors.

Previously, she had been a reporter for two weekly newspapers in her West Virginia hometown, as well as the Gooding County Leader.

It was at the Leader where she earned the affectionate title "Ma" while writing a sports column for Bill. "Pa" got his title when his wife went to visit Lon Chesley's widow after the actor's death, and Mr. Brown wrote her column while she was gone.

Gov. John Evans extended his sympathies to the family on Friday. "She truly loved people and let that love show in so many ways. We'll always remember — the thoughtful things she has done for us over the

years, her wonderful philosophy, good counsel and friendship," the governor said.

In addition, Mrs. Brown had served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. She had worked as a recruiter for the Air Force and had served in the Korean War as a medical technician.

She took her "holider" training at Cornell University in New York. She also had served as an intelligence officer in the Air Force Reserves and had retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1975.

Mrs. Brown received an Air Force medal of commendation for her participation in, and stories about, "Operation Haylift," when hay and food supplies were airlifted to snow-bound Navaho Indians in Arizona and New Mexico.

At the time of her death, she was preparing a book about her experiences on the Freedom Wagon Train, which traveled from the west coast to Valley Forge, Pa., in 1976 to mark the nation's bicentennial.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Methodist Church. She will be buried in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she was born.

Obituaries

George Thomas Eubanks

GOODING — George Thomas Eubanks, 71, of Gooding, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone.

Born March 26, 1896, in Oklahoma, he moved to Idaho in 1929. He married Lydia Farnum in Kimberly on May 6, 1919. She died in 1970.

"They later moved to Gooding, where he had worked for the Gooding Highway District for 44 years, until his retirement."

Eubanks was a member of the First Christian Church, a lifetime member of the Gooding Old Fellows Lodge and a former member of the Gooding Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: a daughter, Shirley Worden of Bellevue; a brother, Ray Purdon of Longview, Wash.; a sister, Nora Kinport of Caldwell; two grand-children; and a great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery.

at Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the Gooding First Christian Church officiating. Members of the Gooding Old Fellows Lodge will provide graveside rites.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 10 to 7 p.m.

Donald O. Hartwick

FILER — Donald O. Hartwick, 55, of Filer, died early Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1918, in Pawnee, Okla., he first served in the Army, then joined the Navy during World War II.

He moved to Twin Falls from Pawnee in 1946. He married Barbara Blaisdell in Twin Falls in September of 1948. They later were divorced.

Mr. Hartwick was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two sons, Kelly Hartwick of Filer and Ed Hartwick of Kimberly; two grandchildren;

and three brothers and three sisters, all in Pawnee.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. on Monday.

Clara R. Stokesberry

TWIN FALLS — Clara Ruth Stokesberry, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 17, 1893, in Cherry Point, Iowa, she had lived in Stokessboro in Colorado in 1929 and had lived in Twin Falls since about 1927.

Mrs. Stokesberry moved to Idaho from Colorado in 1929 and had lived in Twin Falls since about 1927.

Surviving are: two sons, Forrest Walker Stokesberry of Twin Falls and David Hester Stokesberry of Yerrington, Nev.; seven daughters, Marie Eggleston of Twin Falls, Edna Calvert of Albany, Ore., Nellie Howe and Mildred Buel, both of Filer, Idaho, Calif., Marie Backlund of Portland, Ann Moeckel of Phoenix and Norma Rogers of Merced, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Monday and Tuesday, until 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Policy

Continued from Page B1 services, Edwards says. There should be no problems because the mortuaries work well together, he says.

Paul Reynolds, of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, said, "We just clarified what should be done."

Reynolds says he sees no problem with the new plan. However, he did not say whether the plan would be adopted.

Hotel

Continued from Page B1

television sets worked and there still were sheets on the beds, Doslier says. There were even some ashtrays in the rooms were unlocked, Gerber says.

Gerber says that the toughest part of the job has been learning to "anticipate the unexpected. You can't know what you have to deal with until you start tearing it apart," he says.

At one point, when measurements did not add up inside and out, workmen found a "hidden" room with no doors or windows, he says.

Doslier says the first phase of the project will be completed early this fall. There will be an open-house scheduled for that time.

Until then, if anyone needs 26 cast-iron bathtubs, he is willing to entertain all offers.

Postal Service announces exam

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls post office has announced that it is opening the process of naming people to its Magic Valley employment register.

This is the first step toward hiring new clerks and carriers, says Lorenzo Palagi, the Twin Falls postmaster.

Those wishing to work for the post office must take the official U.S. Postal Service examination, Palagi says.

Scores on the exam rank applicants on a local employment register. As positions become vacant, they are filled from this register.

This year, Palagi says, there will be one register for all 13 post offices in the Magic Valley, from Hagerman to Murtaugh.

A booklet explaining the exam will be available later this summer, Palagi says.

However, Palagi does not know the exact date when the exam will be given. And he urges people not to call the post office until further details are available.

Palagi says the post office hires between six and 10 new clerks and carriers each year in the Magic Valley.

express concern that some funeral home vehicles will not be able to transport bodies from inaccessible areas, like the South Hills.

However, Jim Munn, the Twin Falls County sheriff, says his officers will carry a body to an accessible place, with the coroner's permission.

Brodigan says that his ambulances will continue to transport bodies if the vehicles already are at a traffic or accident scene and someone has died.

In arguing his case, Brodigan said there was the potential of tying up emergency vehicles with the old procedure.

For example, in the past six months, he had refused to carry two bodies from accident scenes because all but one of his five emergency vehicles were occupied. And he did not want to use the remaining vehicle

to transport a dead body because there would be none left to answer a medical emergency, he said.

That's what prompted him to contact the county and Edwards.

"I view our organization as an emergency medical service to provide medical services to save lives," Brodigan said.

The new arrangement is good, says Lt. Bob Wright, the district commander of the ISP in Twin Falls.

Usually, at accident scenes there would be some confusion, as the authorities present decided who to call to transfer the body after the coroner had certified the death, Wright said.

The officers would try to take into consideration the wishes of the victim's relatives and that caused delay, he said.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Includes a photo of a man in a suit and the text: 'WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. FUNERAL CHAPEL ALL FAITHS. Member IFA and NFDA. Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4700.'

Advertisement for Jo Ann Rose. Includes a photo of a woman and the text: 'Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose. DEFINING SPACE with furniture groupings is one of the oldest and most basic principles of home-furnishing, but it is one that keeps taking on new applications as our way of life changes.'

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Blaine Webb and Mrs. Bill Garrison, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Thelen, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Alan Eldridge and Mrs. Orvalyo Nason, both of Jerome; Daniel Hedlund of Gooding; Mrs. Blaine Webb of Buhl; Mrs. Jetty Lecker of Castleford; and Cecil Watson of Kimberly.

Deceased: Derek Downing, Thomas Gray, James Hillman and Mrs. William Sweet and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. Troy Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Kim Hurst and John Plaster, all of Burley; Earl Braasner, Irvin Carpenter and O'Donnell (twin sons), all of Jerome; Mrs. Joyce Cataya of Gooding; Mrs. Mike Plesinger and son of Jerome; Mrs. Tracy Goodenough and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Rose Howerton and Mrs. Kerry Osborne and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Harold Miller of Hansen; Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Bill Paul, both of Kimberly; and Frederick Logan, son, Mrs. Robert Wicklund and daughter, and Jill Seiler of Filer.

Deaths: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvalyo Nason of Jerome. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Plets of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Deceased: Ernest Dean Sowards of Bliss and Wesley Saltbury of Wendell.

Admitted: Wendy Bingham of Burley, Valerie Doehnt of Heyburn, Holly Higley of Malta and Debra Carlson of Paul.

Deceased: Peggy Decker, Verne Christensen, Vera Moffitt, Joan Matthews, Wesley Schenkels and Adam Stoker, all of Burley; Ray Judd and Lyona Black, both of Heyburn; Florence Doggett of Rupert; and Lynn Williams and daughter of Paul.

Deaths: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bingham of Burley, and Mrs. Scott Allen of Declo. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doehnt of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Deceased: Velma Slaper, Juanita Hayden, Thomas Piage, and Janita Abrego, all of Burley.

Deaths: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torres of Rupert.

Correction

GOODING — Ed Koester was — but no longer is — the Extension Service agricultural agent for Gooding County. Koester was identified as such in a story in Tuesday's Times-News about the Gooding County Farmer-of-the-Year program. Koester retired from his position last year after many years of service.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center. Text: 'Below FREE HEARING TESTS 733-0916'

Advertisement for Tina DeWitt. Text: 'Tina DeWitt is now at Total Design. She invites customers and friends to see her new Unique Hair Cutting, Styling and Perming 734-7234 (twice a week, in Twin Falls, Idaho, Paris)'

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Large advertisement for S. ROSE INTERIORS. Text: 'Levi Strauss CORDLESS CORDUROY Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$4.29 yd. Levi Strauss BENDOVER GABERDINE Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$4.29 yd. DUCK TWILL Beautiful pastel colors. Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$2.99 yd. KWIK SEW - McCALLS - SIMPLICITY STREMLINE BUTTONS NOW \$1.00 COUNTRY FLORALS \$2.99 only at S. ROSE INTERIORS Your Drexel Heritage Store 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800'

Advertisement for S. ROSE INTERIORS. Text: 'only at S. ROSE INTERIORS 1234 Oakley Ave. Burley 678-1573'

Magic Valley

BLM efforts relight debate

By DIANA HOOLEY and HAL BERTNONT
Times-News writers

GLENN'S FERRY — Sen. James McClure's efforts to save the Black Mesa and Sallor Creek projects from Bureau of Land Management foreclosure have rekindled an old debate in Glenn's Ferry over the management of the two giant farming operations.

Members of Commerce leaders and local politicians praise the contributions the corporate farms have made to the economy. But the Black Mesa project already is shut down. And they wonder how the town would survive in the demise of the Sallor Creek project.

Some, such as school board member Richard Simpson, say the loss of the Sallor Creek project would be like the loss of jobs and revenue suffered by Glenn's Ferry when a train terminal shutdown after the railroads decided to bypass the town in 1973.

The Chamber of Commerce reports that 24 full-time and 126 part-time workers are employed by the Sallor Creek project, developed by Farm Development Inc.

No one has worked at the Black Mesa project since the spring of 1982, when the BLM forced it to cease operations.

The loss of the \$125,000-a-month peak season Sallor Creek payroll could devastate our community and surrounding areas," a Chamber of Commerce official wrote in a letter to the U.S. Senate subcommittee that considered McClure's legislation last month.

But others, such as Pasadena Valley farmer Walter "Rocky" Trail believe the town will survive with or without the two projects.

Trail says he would prefer to see the operations given the boot and the land turned over to family farms.

"I want to see the land put to beneficial use the way it was supposed to be."

Yet without generous sale terms from the federal government, Trail worries that new farmers would have a tough time making ends meet. Until farm market conditions improve.

Trail says, the cost of irrigation water for the project — delivered by high-lift pumps — will be hard for beginning farmers to finance.

The two projects spread out over 8,100 acres of gently sloping mesa lands along the south side of the Snake River. They are between 500 and 600 feet above the river's banks.

Black Mesa, with its 4,400 acres of irrigated land, and Sallor Creek, with its 3,700 acres of irrigated land, are both more than nine times larger than the average kite farm in Elmore County — 371 acres.

The modest homes and elm windbreaks that dot much of the Elmore County landscape notably are lacking on the mesa tops. There, a visitor finds miles and miles of cropland, broken only by storage bins, barns and equipment sheds.

In more than 15 years of operation, the two projects have compiled markedly different track records.

Trail says that while what Allen Noble, the principal owner of Farm Development Inc., is doing may be illegal, at least he is doing it well. According to Trail, Noble has done a fine job of farming the land on behalf of the 12 original entrants.

According to Bill Ringert, a Boise lawyer who represents the Sallor Creek project, the development is operating under a temporary agreement that requires an annual \$30-per-acre rental fee be paid the federal government.

The Black Mesa project now lies vacant and abandoned. Trail says the Black Mesa project never was managed properly. He says the land's fertility deteriorated rapidly after a few productive early years.

During one poor harvest, Trail says, a field planted with 15 sacks of seed potatoes "to the acre yielded only 22 sacks of potatoes to the acre."

Don Carman, another Pasadena Valley farmer whose land back ups to Black Mesa, told The Times-News last September that improper irrigation had caused serious erosion problems.

A portion of his land, he said, had risen more than 10 feet in the past 17 years.



Bill Mason stands in the cramped quarters of his Jerome observatory

Star gazer seeks heavenly dream

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bill Mason has a dream.

The 35-year-old self-employed contractor wants to see a space science center built in the Magic Valley.

"The stars are fascinating. The universe is fascinating," he says, gazing out the telescope viewing port of his small, cramped observatory about a mile east of his home in rural Jerome County.

"It's the glory of God, I guess," he says, discussing the images he sees while staring into the heavens at night, viewing million-year-old starlight, or planetary neighbors of the Earth.

"It's difficult to explain the real aesthetic joy of astronomy," he says. "When you resolve planets into images, it's quite exciting. Then you get into photography and you can resolve images, see detail that you can't see with the naked eye."

"People today are boxed in. We're an isolated society. But when you start doing this (viewing the sky through the telescope) you get a whole new perspective on the universe."

His observatory, a white, circular dome-capped building about six feet in diameter and maybe 10 feet high, was built in 1976 with the intention of it serving as the focal point of a children's park, "to give kids and adults an exposure to astronomy."

"For me, a lot of the joy comes from introducing people to astronomy," he says.

He says he trained some high school kids to operate the six-inch reflecting telescope housed in his observatory, but his work at the time often kept him away from the area, and the "program just kind of coasted for a while."

But now he is settling down: He is building a house and a family on Jarman east of Jerome, and spending his spare hours trying to interest the public in astronomy.

He has begun teaching again. "I teach an intro class in astronomy that gives people some hands-on work with the telescope."

"The class totals eight hours and is held one night a week for a month. The cost is \$40."

"The classes are really beginning to get going (again). I guess I'm trying to pick up where (Norman) Herrett left off," he says, referring to the late Twin Falls jeweler who built the Herrett



The silo-appearing building is dwarfed by a nearby windmill

• See DREAM on Page B7

Beer sales approved for Liberty Theater

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council approved a request for a permit to sell beer and wine in the balcony of the Liberty Theatre during its recent reopening.

The council stipulated that no one under the age of 19 will be allowed in the balcony on days the alcohol is sold.

"It was also decided that an additional \$1 fee will be charged ticket buyers requesting balcony seating when beer is being sold."

• Other business:

• Council heard a request from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce for help in paying for the fireworks used during a recent Fourth of July celebration. Council members agreed to look into the matter and try to find \$200 to help defray the fireworks costs.

A request for money was also made by the Blaine County Community Education Association, which is seeking a \$2,500 subsidy of its operations for next year. The council agreed to consider the matter during its budgeting process.

Disabled to benefit from new thrift store

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Disabled in Action, a non-profit, self-help organization for the disabled, is opening a used clothing store in Rupert Monday at 10 a.m.

The store, located at 614 Fremont Ave., will sell used clothing at a nominal price, said Nancy Taylor, treasurer for the group.

"The money we get from the store will go to help disabled people purchase or repair wheel chairs, if someone needs help," she said.

Taylor noted that wheel chairs these days have gotten to be quite expensive.

"A simple wheelchair costs \$1,200. A motorized wheelchair is about \$2,400," she said.

Disabled in Action will help any disabled, elderly, or needy person, she said. The organization will also help families that have had their homes damaged or destroyed by fire.

"All we ask is that they pay us back, make a donation, or volunteer help when they are able," says Taylor.

Disabled in Action was organized in the Mini-Cassia area in 1978. The purpose of the organization is to make the community aware of problems handicapped people face, such as access to stores and public buildings and the need for wheelchairs and crutches, said Taylor.

• See STORE on Page B4

Magic Valley schools take action

No changes for Murtaugh

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh school board's annual reorganization was specially accomplished this year with all officers re-elected and no other nominations presented.

The returning officers are: Allen Cummins, chairman; Dick Carrier, vice chairman; and Bill Nebeker, transportation chairman. Davis Moyes attended his first meeting as a newly-elected trustee.

In other action, the board approved renewed contracts of all teachers for the 1983-84 year.

At a special meeting held June 20



Mary Francis Adams was interviewed and hired. She will be teaching social studies and girls' high school physical education, coaching the girls' volleyball and basketball, and helping overall in the girls' physical education program.

Loe Newman was hired to teach high school algebra and geometry

classes, plus physical education in the elementary, junior high and high school. He will also coach track and football.

In all, four new teachers for the coming year, three fresh out of college.

Superintendent Florin Hulse said the district is lucky to get the new teachers as they are well-qualified. He said he is pleased with the teachers in the district.

"We have some good teachers," he said. "They do a good job and we pay them for it."

It was noted that Murtaugh school district is one of the higher-salaried school districts for teachers.

• The board voted to keep its membership in the Idaho Cooperative Council. This was set up by the superintendents of the school districts to help the schools buy materials and

other needs in quantity so as to save money. Hulse said, as an example, that a team of paper can be bought for under \$2 in bulk amounts, where it normally costs \$5 if purchased by a single school district.

• It was reported that the tennis courts need sealing and that the asphalt around the elementary school was in need of repairs. The board agreed to seek bids for these projects.

Varsity Boy Scout Team 101 asked permission to remove three dying trees from the school grounds and cut them up for firewood. The team would sell the firewood and with the money buy and plant new trees to replace them, said Ryan Palmer, team spokesman.

He said any additional money would go into the school fund.

The board agreed and Cummins volunteered to bring a backhoe in to

help push the trees over to remove the roots.

Cassia schools get evaluation

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Officials from the state Department of Education reported the evaluation findings of Burley and Declo high schools during a recent Cassia County school board meeting.

Bert Burda presented the evaluation for Burley High School. Burda, leader of the evaluation team, said he found a "good feeling" at the school, indicating positive attitudes toward the school by students and faculty.

• See CASSIA on Page B5

Friendship Day

... (text partially obscured) ...

poor copy

Debate

Continued from Page B3
 years from silt and sand washing down from the mesa.
 Glens Ferry Mayor Dale Messerly says he has mixed emotions about the legislation, but he does not want to see the Black Mesa project continue to deteriorate.
 Nor does Messerly want to see the Sallor Creek project abandoned to suffer the same fate as Indian Hill, a Desert Land Act project that was foreclosed on by the BLM in the mid-1960s. The Indian Hills project was allowed to revert back to desert land out of cultivation and letting it go to weeds like Indian Hill.
 Messerly's sentiments were made by school Superintendent Jim Reed and Luz Gluch, the president of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce.
 "We can't afford to lose it (Sallor Creek)," Reed says. "I don't see how

this town will be able to handle the loss. When we lost Indian Hill, it cost us \$220,000 in property-tax evaluation. I'll guarantee if Sallor Creek goes, 15 percent of the (school) staff will go with it."
 "They are simply killing us," Gluch says. "It's not going to do the BLM any good (to repossess the land)."
 However, state BLM official Debra Blom notes that the neither the Sallor Creek or Black Mesa projects ever obtained deeds to the land from the federal government. Thus, they have been able to farm the land since the early 1960s without having to pay any country real-estate taxes.
 Furthermore, she says her agency is the proper legal authority to return Indian Hills to family farmers. But she says the agency will make every effort to ensure that the Sallor Creek and Black Mesa projects remain in productive use.

Buhl sets Airport Day

Buhl, August 27 has officially been proclaimed "Airport Day" in Buhl by the city council in recognition of the recent renovation of the community's airfield.
 On that day residents are invited to view aircraft on display and survey the results of the former turf runway which has been leveled, extended and paved.
 "As of Monday night, Rod Wilson, chairman of the Buhl Airport Board, told city council members that "everything appears to be on schedule," so the runway can be re-opened in another 30 days.
 The municipal airport has been closed since April 4 for a \$449,279 construction project funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, the state and the city of Buhl.
 The improvement of the airport may even be more extensive.
 At Wilson's request, city council

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 OPEN MON-SAT. 12 TO 7 P.M.

Store

Continued from Page B3
 Taylor said Rupert has done "a fantastic job putting in ramps" to give the handicapped better access.
 "But," she said, "has some ramps, but more are needed. Parking spots for the disabled have been put in both cities," she noted.
 "We are a very independent group of people who like to help each other and have fun. Our motto is, 'ability,

not disability,'" she said.
 "It is hard to cope when you are in a wheelchair. It is a complete new way of life... You have to change your way of thinking," said Taylor, who speaks from experience. She is disabled and uses a wheelchair.
 Many, but not all the people in the organization, are disabled. One does not have to be disabled to belong, she said. All volunteer their time.
 "The organization will accept dona-

tions or consignments or anything — handi-craft or whatever people would like to sell."
 Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton and several council and chamber members will be in attendance at the grand opening Monday.
 The store's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Taylor at 436-0220 or Nancy Boswell at 678-2271.

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| <p>Layaway Now!</p> <p>20", 3 1/2-HP Push Mower Catcher not included.</p> <p>\$99</p> <p>Our Reg. 139.00</p> | <p>Kmart® Instant Tea Mix Refrigerate and drink. 3 oz.*</p> <p>1.77</p> <p>Sale Price.</p> | <p>Sturdy Booster Chair</p> <p>5.57</p> <p>Our 6.97</p> | <p>100 Paper Plates Durable 6" disposable plates.</p> <p>77¢</p> <p>Sale Price</p> | <p>Clear Plastic Tumblers Disposable. 16, 20, 24 oz. Size choice.</p> <p>77¢</p> <p>Sale Price</p> |

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Cassia

Continued from Page B3
 He said the school has a strong in-service training program, and complimented the school's computer program.
 Burda told the board his team found room for improvement in the school's language program and recommended that a unit of language be added to the curriculum to bring the school's total to three units.
 He also recommended enlarging and improving the school's media center and the hiring of additional clerical help in the school office.
 Orville Reddington, the leader of the evaluation team for Decio High School, said his team was pleased with the addition of a computer class at the school. He also noted strong support for the school by students and faculty and a good rapport between students and faculty.
 In criticism of the school, Reddington noted a lack of preparation time for teachers and the heavy class load for some teachers. He also said the school needs improvement in its facilities, particularly noting inadequate shop space and the lack of an auditorium.
 He recommended enlarged facilities for music and health.
 In other business:
 • Three persons were sworn in for new terms as trustees of the school board.
 Ralph Rasmussen, Ann Woodhouse and Kendall Yost were sworn in by assistant board clerk Norman Hurst. Following the ceremony, the board elected Sidney Norman as board chairman and Woodhouse as vice chairman. The board approved Sharon Harrison as clerk of the board and Hurst as assistant clerk.
 • Three teachers were released from contracts and nine hired by the board.
 Leaving the school district are Joan Ellering, a fourth grade teacher in Decio; Tracy Ayde, a special education teacher at Overland Elementary School in Burley; and Karen Gillette, a special education teacher in Oakley.
 • The board approved Sharon Harrison as treasurer of the school district effective July 1.
 • Dr. Gene Coltrin, formerly a science teacher at Burley High School, was appointed to the newly created position of curriculum coordinator for the district effective Aug. 1.
 Coltrin will direct selection of text books and curriculum for schools in the district in an effort to keep instruction uniform in all district schools. It was 10:48.

The board gave final approval to the teachers contract for the 1983-84 school year. The contract was ratified last month by members of Cassia County Education Association. The contract provides teachers with a 3 percent base pay boost.
 John Tracy of Bellevue was re-elected chairman, and Rowland again was named vice chairman for 1983-84.
 (New board clerk Lois Emerick also took her place at the meeting; Joyce Grandall was reappointed board treasurer; and Stratton Lagis of Ketchum was retained as the district's attorney.)
 In another annual housekeeping measure, Jones was authorized by the board to file tax-anticipation notes if the district needs money for everyday operations but has not received its state tax revenue.
 In other business:
 • Jones told the board that construction on a portable classroom at Bellevue Elementary School is nearing completion. The project will cost \$40,500 and will help solve overcrowding problems there.
 • Jones also reported that another district project — the revamping of the vocational building at Carey High School — is about three-fourths complete. The work will cost about \$8,000.
 • The board also gave its approval to a request by the Blaine County Recreation District and the Halley Rotary Club to use the Wood River High School parking lot for a proposed community swimming pool.

Blaine board elects officers

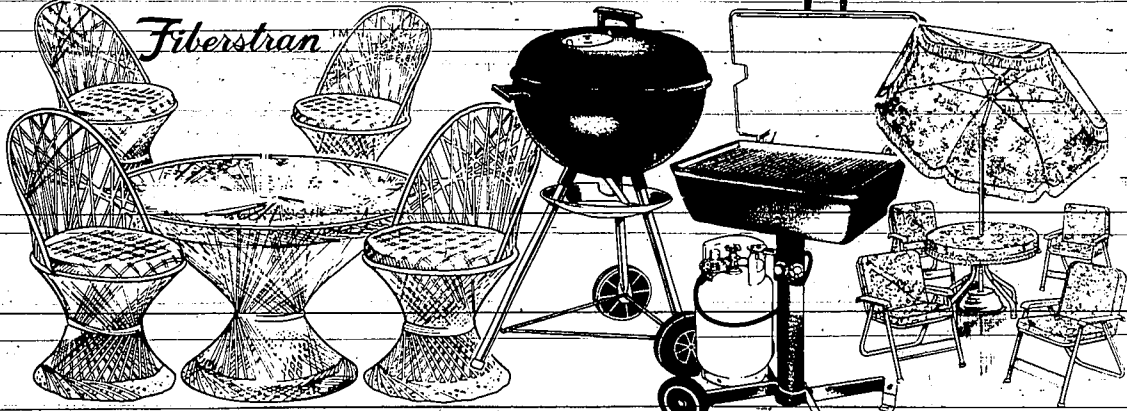
HALEY — The Blaine County school board took care of some annual chores at its meeting last week.
 New members were sworn in and officers were elected.
 Darwin Parke of Carey and Frank Rowland of Halley officially became board members when they were sworn in. Superintendent Richard Jones said Parke was elected to the board in April and Rowland was re-elected.
 John Tracy of Bellevue was re-elected chairman, and Rowland again was named vice chairman for 1983-84.
 (New board clerk Lois Emerick also took her place at the meeting; Joyce Grandall was reappointed board treasurer; and Stratton Lagis of Ketchum was retained as the district's attorney.)
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Woolworth

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\$138 REG. \$277
- CHARCOAL BARBEQUE KETTLE COOKER**
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White spun fiberglass chairs with yellow cushions. Heavy gauge steel sealer in porcelain. Rustproof aluminum legs. Aluminum grill catcher. Made by Weber for Woolworth, No. 31035. Quick cooking, easy moving cast aluminum. Weather resistant! 20-lb. tank. No. GG681. 4 aluminum frame chairs with floral print vinyl covering, padded seat & back. 42" table with matching tablecover & 7 1/2" manual umbrella.

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| <p>SMOKEY JOE BY WEBER \$24 REG. 32.99</p> <p>Covered cooking sears in foods' natural juice & flavor, prevents flare-ups & burning.</p> | <p>2 1/2" KETTLE COOKER \$48 REG. 63.79</p> <p>Heavy gauge steel sealer in porcelain. Rustproof aluminum legs. No. 71035.</p> | <p>CHAISE LOUNGE 7⁹⁹ REG. 10.99</p> <p>Multi-Position Chaise Lounge features rustproof chrome finished steel frame & vinyl tubing.</p> | <p>HAMMOCK & STAND \$22 REG. 29.97</p> <p>4 Point hammock with all steel stand of baked enamel finish. No tools required to assemble.</p> | <p>DIRECTOR'S CHAIR 19⁹⁹ REG. 26.99</p> <p>Select hardwood frame with duck fabric cover in brown. Folds for storage.</p> | <p>3-PC. LAWN GROUP \$88 REG. 129</p> <p>Sturdy wood construction with weather-resistant redwood stain. (1 only).</p> |
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| <p>PLASTIC BIRDBATHS 50% OFF</p> <p>Durable plastic that is weather-resistant, won't chip or peel. White.</p> | <p>3 CU. FT. CAP. WHEELBARROW 15⁸⁸ REG. 24.88</p> <p>Features tubular steel handles & rugged drawn steel tray. 10" tire.</p> | <p>BROADCAST SPREADER 21⁸⁸ REG. 39.99</p> <p>Rugged, rustproof, automatic control, accurate metering, consistent pattern.</p> | <p>5-PC. WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET \$187 REG. 249</p> <p>4" barrel chairs & 42" mesh table. Poly coated and rust resistant. (1 only).</p> | <p>LAWN SWING \$60 REG. \$69</p> <p>Handcrafted from solid Oak pine. Sturdy construction. (2 only).</p> | <p>CHAISE & CHAIR PADS 25% OFF</p> <p>Miscellaneous assortment of cushions for outdoor furnishings. Now 25% off our regular low prices.</p> |
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Shoshone

Continued from Page B5
 The cash flow problem has been highlighted by changes in state disbursement. Superintendent Kenneth Crosser explained that the district's payroll for July.
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Improvements to the school buildings, such as installing additional electrical outlets in the business education and home economics rooms. Larger projects will be scheduled on a long-term plan.
 The school board members also agreed to implement a Guidance Advisory Committee to work with counselor Walt Baucum. The committee will include one administrator, one vocational teacher and one academic teacher, a student and three parents from various parts of the district.

The board hired Janet Estep of Glading to teach special education. Estep has been teaching at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding. She will replace Marilyn Richie, who accepted employment out of state.
 The resignation of vocational agriculture instructor and the Future Farmers of America adviser Richard Eastman was accepted by the board, which commended him for the outstanding job he did while at Shoshone High School.

Eastman has accepted a graduate scholarship at the University of Idaho at Moscow, where he will work on his master's degree. He also will develop a curriculum guide for crop and soil in the Idaho vocational program.
 The board agreed to continue working on the FFA students until Aug. 1, so he can assist with the Lincoln County Fair activities and help plan the FFA schedule for the 1983-84 school year.
 Applications for the position of vocational instructor are now being taken.

Kimberly to face changes

Kimberly — "It's obvious from the election results that people are ready for changes to be made," said newly-elected trustee, Carol White, during Wednesday night's Kimberly school board meeting.
 White, who along with newly elected trustee Ben Heidemann, took the oath of office at the beginning of the meeting.
 Retiring trustee and clerk of the board, George Nauman Jr., received applause and thanks from the board for his nine years of service.
 "I have no regrets," said Nauman. "I've enjoyed being on the board and I've missed three meetings."

White's been the best booster of the school," said Chairman Keith Jensen, who presented Nauman the plaque on behalf of the board.
 Elections were then made for the organization of the board for the 1983-84 school year. Jensen was re-elected chairman by 3 to 2 vote. Kent Taylor received the vote for vice chairman, replacing Steve Grupe. And Grupe replaces retiring clerk Nauman.
 The board voted to change school board meetings to the second Tuesday of the month, instead of the second Wednesday. The meetings will continue to be held at 8 p.m. in the summer months and 7:30 p.m. in the winter, effective immediately. The next scheduled regular meeting will be Aug. 2 at 8 p.m.

In a rebuff of board priorities, it was explained that a year-long plan committed itself to build a new high school building and paint the industrial arts building was built but because of lack of funds, the paint building became an alternate, it was noted.
 The cost a year ago for the paint building was estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. Changes in material and building codes has increased the estimated cost to between \$30,000 to \$35,000, it was explained.
 Some board members said they felt they had already committed themselves to their constituents. White said they were talking about a \$5 million for approximately 60 students to use the facilities.

The board finally decided to spend money on architect's specifications for a new high school building. The construction of new graduation building was reported that the school board had previously said of the support of the construction of the new building for the next 10 years.
 He had noted that drama may have to be dropped and that humanities and health courses will be added next year.
 The schools are being given a one-year grace period in implementing these courses to give them time to either train teachers and add the courses or they will be instituted for the next year, already had in the district.

There's not enough, and there's too much," trustee Ken Taylor said.
 Ken Taylor said, "There's not enough, and there's too much," trustee Ken Taylor said.

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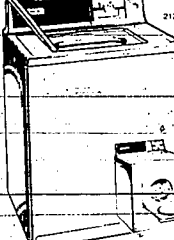
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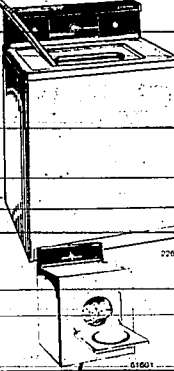
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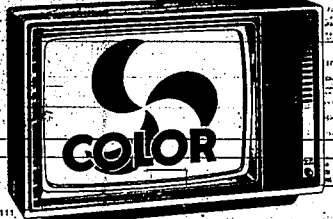
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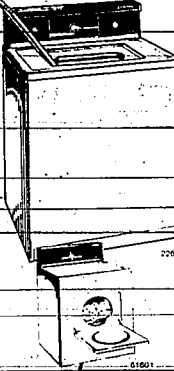
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 Power out deep dirt with strong 2.0 peak HP suction (70 HP VCM) and beater bar brush. Active brush-roll edge cleaning. Gas. Hose tough-to-clean. Attach along walls. Adjust to 3 heights.
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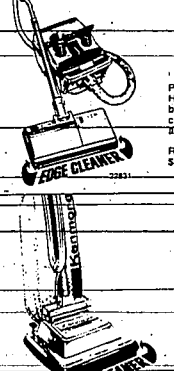
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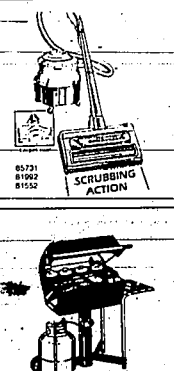
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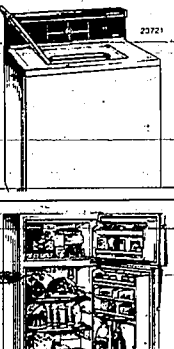
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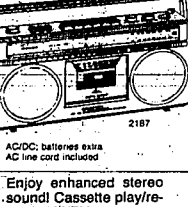
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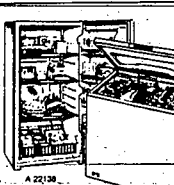
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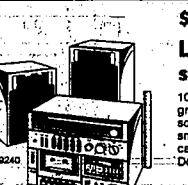
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 Hookup extra
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\$100 off
 Kenmore® freezers
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 B Reg. \$439.99 12.0 cu. ft. chest freezer with Thinwall foam insulation.
339⁹⁹ Almond



\$160 OFF
 LXI mini stereo system
 10 watts per channel. 5 band graphic equalizer. Big stereo sound from a conveniently small package. Metal tape capable cassette deck with Dolby® system. Reg. \$319.99
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Kimberly

Continued from Page B6
 Kent Taylor quoted his constituents as saying, "This is particularly true of the junior high and freshmen years, he said."
 The board decided a special meeting will be held within the next two to three weeks in which McClellan and the board can discuss curriculum.
 "If we're going to make any basic changes, we've got to do it now," said Superintendent George Powell, adding that school starts in just five weeks. In other business:
 • Jensen noted that the board and administration staff should take pride in the fact they stayed "just about on budget." He contributed it to "good management, good decision, good job."
 • A letter was received from Duane Kirk of the State Department of Education stating that a survey showed an average of 25 percent of transportation money was being spent for "non-allowable" transportation—namely, athletic events.
 The state now pays 85 percent of a school district's "allowable" transportation costs, which is transportation to and from school and educational field trips.
 Audits will be made to assure no payments will be made on "non-allowable" transportation, the letter stated.
 "Somebody's going to have to pay it or you cut it," said Powell. The board decided to discuss the matter more fully at their next meeting.
 • Powell reported on the progress of the asbestos problem. He said he talked to John Ask of the Environmental Protection Agency in Portland, Ore. Ask assured him, he said, that as long as the asbestos was not flaking, there was no problem.

Dream

Continued from Page B3
 Museum and, as an amateur astronomer, helped interest and instruct a number of young people in the valley in astronomy.
 In addition to his teaching, however, he is spending much of his time now "trying to assess the attitude of this community toward a space science center."
 The idea, he says, "is still in its infancy," but he envisions the creation of a non-profit organization that would solicit the funds to create the facilities of the center.
 "It would be a completely non-profit private enterprise. It would be separate from the educational system, although it would be available to students and teachers. We could do it that way, we could avoid the bureaucratic red tape of the public educational system and we would have more flexibility," he says. "I just don't want them (educational administrators) calling the shots."
 Initially, the center would involve an observatory with a 18- to 24-inch telescope, related laboratory facilities and, eventually, classrooms, a space-science library and a museum/display area.
 "We'd get into a more professional class of telescope (than is currently available in the valley) so we could do not only nighttime viewing, but daytime viewing of the Sun as well."
 He also could conduct slide shows and run films from NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration).
 "The observatory would be available for children, groups and clubs, and they'd be available for lectures and to promote the programs. We'd have one to two staff members, initially."
 "For those trying to pursue a career in astronomy, it would be a real primer for them and we could be going on from there."
 By most standards, Mason's training and experience would qualify him to call himself an astronomer. He doesn't, however.
 "I don't call myself an astronomer. I'm a real backyard guy. It's the equipment and maintenance end of it. But there are some guys here in the valley who are very good."
 He says his proposed facility would enable local astronomers to do lunar and planetary studies, observations of binary star systems, and conduct nova, supernova and cometary watches.
 Comet watching is an area that most amateur astronomers are involved with, because it does not require the most sophisticated equipment in order to make important discoveries. In fact, the majority of comets, which are named after their discoverers, are first sighted by amateurs.
 Mason believes there is a need for a space science center, but is not sure of the actual interest in the valley. If enough financial backing can be pledged toward his dream, then, he says, he will proceed with forming the non-profit, tax deductible corporation needed to operate the facility, and begin designing the observatory complex. Initially, about \$25,000 would be needed.
 "I'm not in a position to receive donations," he says. "What I want now is to get some interest and some pledges for support."
 "If the money is there, the sky's the limit with what we could do."
 Persons interested in Mason's proposal should contact him at 334-8340 or by writing to him at Rt. 4, Box 4610, Jerome.

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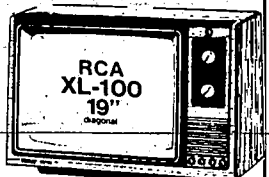
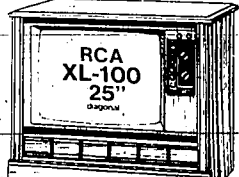

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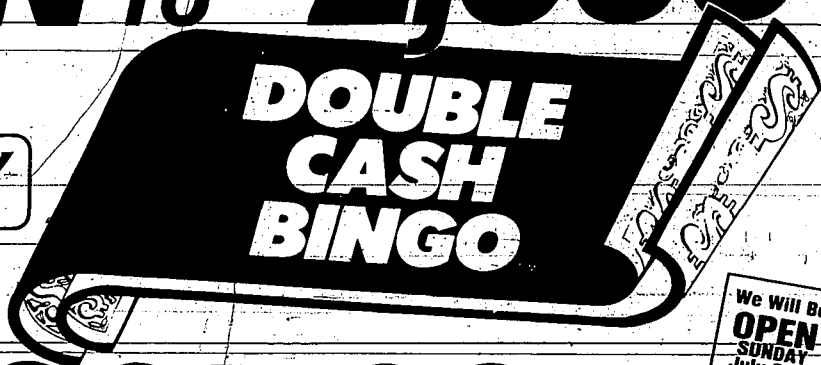
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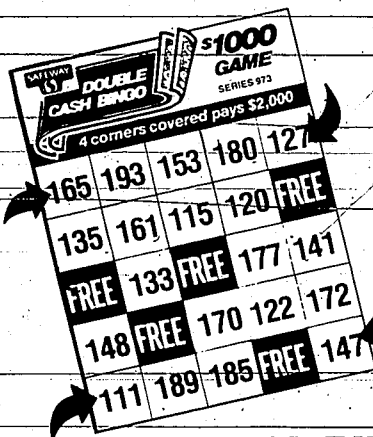


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Odds Effective July 17, 1983.

| Prize | Number of Wins | Odds for 26 Store Wins | Odds for 13 Store Wins | Odds for 1 Store Win |
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| \$2000 | 12 | 26,282 to 1 | 52,564 to 1 | 683,333 to 1 |
| 1000 | 24 | 13,141 to 1 | 26,282 to 1 | 341,667 to 1 |
| 200 | 105 | 3,004 to 1 | 6,007 to 1 | 78,095 to 1 |
| 100 | 210 | 1,502 to 1 | 3,004 to 1 | 39,048 to 1 |
| 50 | 512 | 616 to 1 | 1,232 to 1 | 16,016 to 1 |
| 25 | 1,024 | 308 to 1 | 616 to 1 | 8,008 to 1 |
| 10 | 1,280 | 246 to 1 | 493 to 1 | 6,406 to 1 |
| 5 | 2,927 | 108 to 1 | 216 to 1 | 2,802 to 1 |
| 2 | 68,225 | 5 to 1 | 9 to 1 | 120 to 1 |
| Total | 74,319 | 4 to 1 | 8 to 1 | 110 to 1 |

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- Golf, tennis C3
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Brothwell upstages Falls field

By CHRIS WALTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bellevue's Monte Brothwell covered the 5.3-mile course between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls in 25 minutes, 20 seconds Saturday to capture victory in the fifth annual Falls-to-Falls Run and set a new record for the race.

In the women's division Gabriele Anderson of Ketchum, competing in her first Falls-to-Falls, finished in 30:20 to place ahead of Cindy Crow of Twin Falls, who had won the previous four years. Crow completed the course in 33:30.

The men's division had been expected to be a close contest between Brothwell and Henry Carvajal, last year's winner, but Carvajal did not compete in the race.

Anderson, running the course for the first time, had not competed in other years because of a conflict with the Molly Scott 10-kilometer race in Ketchum. This year, however, the Molly Scott will be run next week.

In the girls' 12-under division, Amy Sue Van Urt was the only entry. The 12-under boys' division went to Sunny Anderson in 40:59, followed by Andy Koch in 36:02 and Randy Koch in 40:24.

In the 13-15 division, Ashley Ater placed first in 35:11, followed by Keri Ann Van Urt second in 65:13, and Ron Rasmussen finished in 38:02 to lead Steve Rutherford in 39:24 and Dave Coffey in 42:37.

Eighteen-year-old Greg Stone finished in 26:37 for second overall and first in the boys' 16-19 division. His first race, with Bryan Craig second in 30:09 and Mike Nielsen third in 31:38. Susan Molchan finished in 39:03 to win the girls' 16-19, followed by Suzie Crow in 40:31 and Mitzie Harkins in 44:40.

Cindy Crow finished first in the 20-29 women's division in 33:30, followed by Cindy Zapon in 33:53 and Tammy Jarolimek in 35:15. Following Brothwell in the men's 20-29 division were Clyde Goodrich in 29:52, Mike Claville in 30:24 and Russell Malina in 30:46.

Following Anderson in the women's 30-39 division were Pat Kerbs in 41:03, Judy Trotter in 45:19 and Tina Well in 45:33. Jack Nelson placed first in the men's 30-39 division in 30:28, with Bill Pierce second in 30:50 and Dick Anderson third in 31:23.

Joyce Bullard won the women's 40-49 division in 39:11, followed by Jean Kuykendall in 45:44, and Tony LaMorte placed first in the men's 40-49 in 32:54, followed by Jim Volk in 33:25 and Bob Ridgeway in 34:37.

Cliff Reusch won the over 50 division in 34:59, with Bryan Stone second in 41:57 and John Manning third in 45:20.

Race coordinator Bob Ridgeway said that the 177 competitors all had fun and ran well in the sunny weather, a change from the rain the previous few days.

VanOstran keeps collecting those headlines

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — A quick glance through recent issues of this newspaper would reveal that lately a certain Twin Falls cowboy has been blazing trails on the Idaho high school rodeo circuit. Certain headlines that have received top billing in the sports section the past four weeks have read:

• "VanOstran tops prep rodeo with four firsts."

• "VanOstran stages rally at District rodeo."

• "VanOstran wins prep rodeo honors."

If that's not enough, on July 25, Twin Falls High School graduate Tim VanOstran wants to wake early that morning and read this banner gracing *The Times-News* sports section: "VanOstran captures national prep steer wrestling title."

And don't be surprised if VanOstran, along with many Magic

Valley readers actually see it that way.

VanOstran, the 1983 Idaho high school all-around cowboy, leads a 44-member team of Gem State cowboys and cowgirls into the National High School Finals Rodeo, which starts here Monday morning at the Converse County Fairgrounds. The rodeo, which will host more than 1,186 competitors from as far away as Florida, will run through July 24.

Since the induction of high school rodeo into his life four years ago, VanOstran has dreamed of the day when he could boast of being the best high school cowboy in the United States.

Although that jabel is doubtful now because VanOstran is entered in only one event, the idea of becoming America's top high school steer wrestler is a possibility.

"Right now, winning at nationals is the most important thing in my life," said the tall, lanky cowboy Thursday from his parents ranch south of Twin Falls. "I feel confident with my ability to win the thing, but it's also going to take some luck. I need to draw the right steers."

Although extremely important, the draw in steer wrestling is not as important as it is in the rough stock events. Nevertheless, it still plays a national role in the road to a title.

"If everything goes right, I can win the thing," he said.

And recently, winning for VanOstran has been as common as wind in southern Idaho. Simply put, he has had his fair share the past two months.

This season alone, VanOstran has won district calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling championships to go along with his state calf roping title and all-around cowboy saddle.

Ironically, VanOstran won't be competing in his two strongest events here this week: team roping and calf roping.

Roping has been a VanOstran family tradition for many generations and is his youngest member's forte. Had it not been for two separate incidents at the state finals at Filer last month, he would be roping at nationals. With VanOstran's ability, competing in three events would put him in the running for the national all-around title.

"It really makes me mad to think that I will be leaving my two strongest events at home," he said. "I just pressured-up I guess."

During the rodeo's first performance, VanOstran missed his calf roping attempt and during the final performance, he missed the hind end of his calf in team roping attempt after partner Terry Laumb of Declo roped it head-on.

The two had to give up in team roping before the mishaps, as did VanOstran before the misfired calf roping. He then went on to record one of the rodeo's fastest calf roping times later in the rodeo.

"It just makes me sick to think that my talent won't be here," said Filer's Jeanette Peterson, a long-time follower of Idaho high school rodeo. She is also the times-around secretary at the national finals. "He looked so shiny with the exception of those two incidents."

But VanOstran is that kind of special athlete who has a way of turning misfortune into a catalyst.

"Losing out on those two titles at state was very hard for me," said VanOstran, who competed at nationals as a freshman and a junior. "The only way I can make up for it now is to win the steer wrestling

title at nationals. I have the talent to do it. So if I can just keep my head in the saddle, I think I'll do pretty well."

How well the Twin Falls youngster performs here this week could be a major factor on the next 10 years of his life. VanOstran would like to try the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. "Those are my plans right now," VanOstran he said.

It is tough to make a living tying and roping cows before a crowd, mostly on the road. But like hundreds of other cowboys, it is the only route for VanOstran.

"He can go on long ways," says Twin Falls-based FPCA roper Bob Monroe, who VanOstran considers an influential factor in his life as a roper. "He has a great attitude, he is a super roper, a super athlete, he can think and he's well-mounted. He deserves to be where he's at."

VanOstran may enjoy being in the position he's in, but he also claims he's not through climbing towards the top yet.

That final rung in the ladder will only be conquered, in his mind, when he opens the morning paper on July 25 and reads that headline.

Watson capitalizes on Stadler's woes to lead British Open

By MORLEY MYERS
United Press International

BIRKDALE, England — Defending champion Tom Watson, chasing his 10th major title, capitalized on a 69-hole bogey by Craig Stadler on the last hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$465,000 tournament.

Admitting he struggled all day, Watson poked a 1-under-par 70 over the testing 6,962-yard Royal Birkdale course for a 54-hole total of 8-under 205. Watson's score appeared to put him one stroke behind Stadler, the second-round leader who was playing the 18th while the champion had finished.

But Stadler drove into the rough, blasted out with a pitching wedge and

then put his 3-iron into the bunker before taking another two strokes to complete the hole in a double-bogey 6. "That was a real killer," Stadler said.

Watson said: "I have mixed emotions. Obviously, I like going into the lead, but I need to straighten out my driving a lot if I am going to win."

"If I can get the big club working tomorrow, I should have a chance of doing well. I know what I have to do and I just have to go out and do it."

Stadler had a 72 for second place at 206, one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd (69), Australian David Graham (67) and Britain's Nick Faldo (71).

Lee Trevino, who shared second with Watson after the second round, shot a disappointing 73 to stand alone at 208. At 209 were Hale Irwin (73),

Fuzzy Zoeller (67), Andy Bean (70) and South African Mark McNulty (68).

Watson, who carded 67 and 68 for his previous rounds, began with a 69 on the first hole when he pulled his driver and laded at the foot of a bush. But he birdied the par-4, 10th and picked up further strokes with birdies at Nos. 15 and 17.

Watson drove poorly, hitting the fairway just once in five attempts with the club.

"I hit the driver real badly today and obviously need to improve," he said. "I'm one shot ahead of one man and two ahead of three others, but you can't count anyone out within five or six strokes of the lead. There are a lot of good players there and I know I will have to shoot in the 60s to win the tournament."

Stadler got off to an excellent start, holding 20-foot putts for birdies at the second and third. He then dropped shots at the fourth and ninth to reach the birdie at the fifth put him at 6-under for the tournament and he seemed certain to retain the lead until the nightmare on the last hole.

Stadler, who won the Masters last year and was the biggest money-winner on the PGA Tour, posted a 64 and the 70 first two rounds.

"I did not play all that well," he said of his third round. "I hung in there all day, never made any major mistakes until the 18th."

Stadler is not comfortable in windy conditions and that contributed to his play Saturday.

"I had a lot of problems with the wind and mainly with judging dis-

tance," he said. "Some that I thought were well struck were 30 feet short and others 30 feet long. It seemed everything I tried to do with the irons went wrong."

Misreading the wind may have cost Stadler his lead. "I thought my drive was pretty good," he said. "I aimed to the left and maybe the wind was not as strong as I thought it was. It got up into the air and flew off like a pigeon to the right. It was damn near out of bounds."

Stadler said he still liked his chances of winning the \$20,000 first prize.

"Depending what the weather is like, I think my chances are good, because I am playing well," he said. "If it blows I will have to work harder."

Floyd, former U.S. Masters and PGA champion, could have shared second place after birdies at the sixth, 10th and 17th, but he dropped a stroke on the last hole.

"I missed chances the whole way," he said. "I really played well tee to green but did not take advantage of a real nice round off golf. I missed a whole number of putts. I could have been 62 or 64 instead of 69 and you cannot give shots away like I did to world-class players."

Graham, a former U.S. Open champion, made the leader board thanks to an eagle-3 at the 17th, where he was followed by a 35-footer. His round of 67 included four birdies and two bogeys.

Faldo, bidding to become the first British champion since Tony Jacklin in 1969, had an erratic day.

The lot of the West Coast Baseball Fan is not a happy one

TWIN FALLS — My friend Murphy called up the other day in a terrible state. Seems we here on the sports desk had left out the Dodgers' box score three days in a row. That wouldn't have been so bad, except that the radio he keeps in his basement — it's big enough to pick up a casual conversation on the Neptune — was out of commission. He hadn't been able to pick the dulcet, pear-shaped tones of Jerry Doggett out the static for a week.

Murphy, I'm sorry to say, is a member of that unhappy specie known as The West Coast Baseball Fan. It's sad because the six major league baseball teams located in the Pacific Time Zone stubbornly refuse to play their games at times convenient for the rest of the country. As an excuse they offer some nonsense about it being tough to get fans out the park at 4 in the afternoon.

Murphy became a Dodger fan when he was



Steve Crump

growing up in New Jersey. His dad used to take him out to Ebbetts Field, and they'd be back home in time for supper. Inasmuch as professional sports do not exist west of Cincinnati to East Coast newspapers, Murphy can't count anyone out with the Dodgers. But not far enough west.

As a result, Murphy lives a bleary-eyed existence, listening deep into the night to a station that comes in about as well hereabouts as Radio Pacific. If you get Murphy talking about baseball, he'll even occasionally break

into the characteristic crackle and whine to which he listens every night. "Last night, Tom Niedenfur had Dickie Thon 0-2 in the ninth and *chickir/bawzark/Inch* with a fastball."

Things used to be better for Murphy when venerable Los Angeles radio station KFI, carried the Bum's games. KFI is so powerful that you can pick it up on the fillings in your teeth, but unfortunately it's a Top 40 station today. Where once Murphy could delight to the music of Vin Scully, there is now only the

music of Joan Jett.

To make matters worse, the nighttime radio dial is dominated by the station that carries the San Francisco Giants — KNBR. Asking a Dodger fan to listen to the Giants when the Dodgers are playing elsewhere is a little like trying to persuade Jabba the Hut to take up jazzercise.

I'm afraid I were at *The Times-News*

haven't made life easier for Murphy. We have, in the newspaper business, these ally conventions called deadlines — some foolhardy about having to get the papers to the paystubs early in the morning. Anyway, when 11:50 p.m. rolls around and Tommy Lasorda has made one too many trips to the mound, we go to press with the Dodgers. And Murphy's day is effectively done.

I wish I could report that Murphy is alone, but he isn't. My colleague Chris Hart begins nervously scanning the United Press International wires for San Francisco datelines no later than 10:30 p.m. The guy down the street — I pretended to protect his identity — roots for the Seattle Mariners. (I try to avoid jogging past his house until after he bolts from his front door in the morning, knocking over milk bottles to see if TRS Sweet has gotten a hit yet.) Somebody even called

the office the other afternoon to ask how the Oakland A's did the night before.

That surprised me, because I am one of the four people outside of the San Francisco Bay Area who follow the A's. I could have considered it vaguely eccentric — like wearing white socks with a pinstriped suit — so I try to be discreet. Back when the phone company inaugurated the national dial-a-score service, I decided one night to invest 50 cents to see if my A's had fared against Cleveland. If I recall, I'm a Bear.

Bulgarian accent, I asked the operator. She read all of the other American League scores, and asked that Cleveland was idle.

Murphy wants us to start running partial scores of the coast games, but I don't know. I tend to think that calling Murphy that

See CRUMP ON PAGE C3

Jackpot's Reiersgord leads Canyon Springs Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgord, probably this area's best kept golfing secret, carded a two-under par 70 Saturday for the opening lead in the annual Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament.

Reiersgord, who doesn't play in many tournaments but is a contender in almost everyone he enters, holds a one-stroke lead on Burley's Glenn Blakeley and two on Twin Falls' Jerry Hanchey as the meet enters its final round today in the championship foursome will tee off at 12 p.m.

Reiersgord's victory was not some tournament over the past few years since moving to Jackpot, he still isn't well known, even among his fellow competitors.

"Who is Lynn Reiersgord?" and "Where is this Reiersgord from?" were questions that echoed around the scoreboard throughout the day as he was among the early finishers.

A Minnesota native who came to this country while in the service, Reiersgord admits that the joy of the game that consumed his youth has paid considerably in the past several years.

"I like to go fishing or do something

outdoors with my family," he says. "I no longer will give the time it requires to get my game into shape."

His 70 Saturday came despite a lost ball on the par three third hole.

"It landed just off to the right of the green, just popped up and appeared to land softly," he said. "But when we got down there we couldn't find it and we searched all over the area."

"But the 70 is a pretty good score. I was pretty pleased with my game and the way the day went except for that lost ball. It was something that shouldn't have happened but it's something you have to accept," he said.

Blakeley was pleased with his 71 because it is one of the best scores he's ever posted on this track.

"I finally got some putts to fall. I had five bogies so you know that I had to make some putts to keep it under par," he said.

Hanchey went from the penthouse to the basement during the day. He was four under after the first five holes, knocking in an eagle on the long par-five fifth green.

"I had four one-putt greens in the first five, then a two putt and two more one putts. It got me thinking that all I had to do was get the ball on the green and I was going to knock it

in," Hanchey smiled.

But that feeling left on Nos. 11 and 12 when he had back-to-back three putts and when a 30-inch birdie putt stayed left on the finishing hole, he had to settle for the par round.

"I had three or four putts about that length that I couldn't get down on the back nine," he said. "On the front side, one of the two-putts came from about three feet."

Championship Flight
Lynn Reiersgord, Jackpot, 70; Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 71; Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 71; Glen Klustian, Rupert, and Dave Parker, Burley, both 72; Terry Spockman, Burley, 74; Jim Parva and Jeff Hoag, both Twin Falls, and Steve Hays, Blackfoot, all 75; Dr. Chic Oaker and Terry Fox, Twin Falls, both 78; Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 78.

First Flight
Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, 75; Gary Jenkins and Chuck Tiller, both Twin Falls, 76; Ted Black, Pden, and Jim McClellan, Kimberly, both 78; Tom Standley, Twin Falls, and George Anderson, Burley, both 79; Doug Mackay, Elmer, and Duane Schenberger, Twin Falls, both 79.

Second Flight
Dave Montgomery, Twin Falls, 81; Bill Strom, Twin Falls, 82; Bill Durbin and Bob Skardoru, both Twin Falls, 83; Dick Reese, Kimberly, 85.

Third Flight
Bill Koch and Mack Dodson, both Twin Falls, 87; Kevin Hauber, Twin Falls, 89; Chuck Charlton, Challis, 90; Ben Harman and Andy Anderson, both Twin Falls, 91; and Eric Hovey, Twin Falls, 92.

Two Twin Falls team top tourney

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teams, Swift & Company and Norm's Cafe, dominated the B division while out-of-towners moved into the semifinals of the open division in the Olympic Women's Amateur Softball Tournament Saturday.

Leprechan Inn of Pocatello and Barger-Matson of Nampa remained undefeated in the upper category and will collide at 10 a.m. today when the double-barrelled tournament winds to a close.

Swift and Norm's will collide at the same time on diamond 2 at Harmon Park.

While four local teams stayed alive in the B division, all the best squads were eliminated in the open competition.

Pace-setting Coors of Magic Valley was knocked out in two straight, the first at the hands of the Outdoorman of Boise and the second when Donnelly-Latham Motors won the lower bracket meeting.

"I suppose it has to happen once every year," said Coors member Jolene Trone, "but why does it always have to happen here?"

The two lower bracket teams remaining in the open division are Tri-Arc and the Outdoorman. They'll square off at 10 a.m. on diamond three today. In the B division's loser play, Moose of Twin Falls will take on Emmett while Cedars Lounge of Burley meets Jovial Jerry's at 11:15 a.m.

In Saturday's action, Leprechan Inn defeated Donnelly-Latham, D.L. Young and Coors of Boise while Barger-Matson was rolling past Tri-Arc, Studio One and the Outdoorman.

After that Tri-Arc eliminated the Downtowners of Pocatello and D.L. Young while Donnelly-Latham sidelined Coors of Magic Valley and

Studio One before bowing to Coors of Boise 4-2 in the final game Saturday night.

Early B division play saw Norm's beat Bentry Forkers and Falls

Brand-Windbreak before slipping past Jovial Jerry's 10-9 and into the semifinals. Jovial Jerry's opened with wins over Taco-Bandido and E.P. Ranch.

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Minico splits twinbill with Boise

RUPERT — The Minico-Saga exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to down the Boise Gems 9-3 and split a Legion double-header Saturday afternoon.

Earlier, the Gems took a 7-5 decision.

Minico remains in action today, leading the Boise Senators in a twinbill slated for 1 p.m.

Boise took the lead in the second inning at 3-0 before Kirby Bright drove in two runs with a single to narrow the deficit to a run in the bottom of the frame.

First Game

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Boise Gems | 001 259 4-7 7 1 |
| Minico | 000 000 0-3 0 0 |
| Paterson, Haskerbas (10) and Kesteloff; Perrin, Senneke (6) and Polerman, W-Carr; L-Perrin, Minico, Garret, Deke, Mangan. | |

Second Game


| | |
|---|------------------|
| Boise Gems | 000 260 4-3 0 0 |
| Minico | 100 010 2-9 16 2 |
| Brady, Reed (1) and Spain, A. Smith; Garro (1) and Polerman, W-Carr; L-Bridy. | |

Crump
Continued from Page C1
Dodgers and Giants were tied at the end of eight innings as of press time might just drive him over the edge, it would be easier for everyone to understand, I believe, to send the Dodgers back to Brooklyn, the Giants back to New York, the A's back to Kansas City, the Padres back to McDonald's, the Angels back to Fort Knox and the Mariners back to their home port.

It's probably wishful thinking.

"Hello, sports? Yes, I was wondering why you never run any Japan-Pacific Coast League scores? Perhaps a ban on pedos."


Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.




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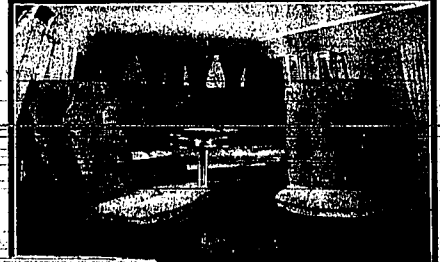
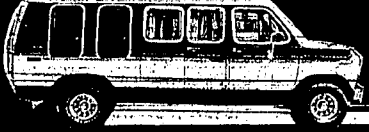
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Billy Cannon

Why did successful football hero with money in the bank get into counterfeiting business?

By DAVID HANNERS
Dallas Morning News

BATON ROUGE, La. — Those who know Billy Cannon say he made the transition from football legend to orthodontist with the ease of an on-field run.

But it came as a shock to them when the 1959 Helman Trophy winner and former Louisiana State University football star was arrested in what the U.S. Secret Service calls one of the largest counterfeiting operations ever investigated.

Friday, Cannon, 45, pleaded guilty in a federal court to conspiracy to possess and deal counterfeit money. Cannon could be sentenced, to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. No date for his sentencing has been set.

Prosecutors have said that, since Cannon's arrest July 9, he has been cooperating with the government. U.S. Attorney Stanford Bartwell Jr. has said that the cooperation "will be made known to the court."

The government believes Cannon was the brains of a counterfeiting operation that printed \$6 million worth of high-quality bogus \$100 bills. Secret Service agent Dennis Shaw said.

Officers have arrested six others in the case, and they say the investigation includes other areas of criminal activity, including narcotics.

Almost \$5 million in counterfeit bills was found in ice chests buried on Cannon's property, Shaw said as much as \$67,700 was passed throughout the South, including Texas.

Cannon, who still has the athletic good looks he had in the late 1950s, has refused to comment.

To his friends, former teammates and colleagues, the questions of why and how Cannon became involved in counterfeiting remain a painful mystery.

"It was just a shock to me like everybody else. I had no earthly idea that Billy was having problems," said G.A. "Goobler" Morse, who has been Cannon's friend since 1958. "It's just a big surprise to us."

Billy Abb Cannon cemented his place in Louisiana history on a Hall of Fame night 1959 with what is still referred to in Baton Rouge simply as "the Run."

"He was always a hometown favorite. As a football, basketball and track standout at Istrouma High School on the predominantly blue-collar north side of Baton Rouge, Cannon became one of the most sought-after prep stars in Louisiana history. To many, it seemed a foregone conclusion that he would stay in Baton Rouge and be a Louisiana State University Tiger."

As a junior in 1958, Cannon, a 200-pound All-America fullback, led LSU to the national championship. On a chilly October night a year later, his dramatic 67-yard punt return scored the winning touchdown over the University of Mississippi and put LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1959, Cannon won the Helman Trophy, college football's highest honor. He signed with the Houston Oilers of the Infant America's Football



BILLY CANNON
No answers

League. His professional career spanned 11 seasons and three teams.

In the off seasons, Cannon attended dental school. When his pro career was over, he returned to Baton Rouge to practice dentistry. His former teammates remember him as a quiet, friendly fellow. He impressed them with the way he handled his success.

"I don't think Billy ever thought he was special," said John Robinson, who played in the backfield with Cannon on that championship team. "I personally feel that Billy carried his success very well."

Cannon never said much about his success, summing up his feelings in a Jan. 4, 1980, article in the Baton Rouge *Morning Advocate*.

"I try to stay out of the news as much as possible."

It was one of those silly mistakes a criminal makes that lawmen later laugh at. At a health-food store at a Baton Rouge mall on the night of Nov. 16, 1962, a man and a woman tried to pass two \$100 bills, with identical serial numbers.

The quality of the fake bills astonished the Secret Service, the government agency that investigates counterfeiting cases. "If a real bill is a '10,' then the standard counterfeit bill is a '3' or a '4.' These bills are a '7' or an '8,'" said Assistant U.S. Attorney Randall Miller, who will prosecute the cases.

The couple were arrested at the mall. After they finished telling their story, two more people were in custody and federal officials were on the trail of the two men they had been told were kingpins of the operation: A convicted counterfeiter named John Percy Stiglet and Cannon.

If Cannon was the brains of the operation, as federal agents claim, then Stiglet provided the expertise, they say. He was convicted in 1972 of counterfeiting \$10 and \$20 bills and served two years of a six-year federal sentence before being paroled, records show.

Stiglet and Cannon are no strangers. Stiglet, a 53-year-old electrician, was an athlete — a 132-pound boxer —

at LSU in the 1950s. He and Cannon were friends. Their friendship continued after Cannon was released from prison; Cannon hired him to work at one of the dentist's other businesses, a company that printed designs on T-shirts.

Federal authorities say they had been keeping an eye on Cannon since his name surfaced in November. On July 8, Secret Service agents followed Cannon and Tim Melancon, 41, of Mandeville, La., to a field where one of the money was buried. The field is owned by Cannon.

Melancon and another man, Charles Whitfield, 44, were arrested the evening of July 8. Cannon was arrested the next day after he came home from a day at the racetrack in the New Orleans suburb of Kenner. After his arrest, Cannon led lawmen to more of the buried money, Miller said.

Stiglet, who turned himself in Tuesday, has been charged and is being held on a \$2.5 million bond. His wife, bitter over her husband's arrest, said he was being used as a scapegoat by the government.

"If they found (counterfeit) bills in Hong Kong, because of John's previous record, they'd probably link it to him," she said. "He tried to stay as far away from printing or anything as possible."

Federal authorities are not saying publicly why they believe Cannon, a successful orthodontist with a stable practice in Baton Rouge, would get involved in counterfeiting.

But some of Cannon's real estate deals had soured, leaving him with mounting debts — and creditors' lawsuits. The investments included:

- A New Orleans apartment complex that was sold for \$500,000 at a sheriff's sale Thursday. Cannon and some business partners had failed to make mortgage payments on the complex.

The collateral mortgage note amounted to \$1 million.

- A \$120,000 condominium Cannon owned near Jefferson Downs Race Track in Kenner, which also has been seized for a sheriff's sale.

- A loan from a bank in a New Orleans suburb. The bank sued Cannon for almost \$246,000 in February for non-payment of the loan.

Cannon's friends and former teammates say Cannon must have run into money problems.

"If he had over-invested, then money needs would probably be a catalyst for this thing," said Robinson, who now runs a boys' home in Monroe, La. "He was doing well financially and had tons of money in the bank. Somehow, the need for money for financial affairs forced him into this. I hope someday to get the insight into it."

Cannon's attorney, Robert "Buck" Klempeter, said Cannon had expressed "a second thought about pleading guilty and cooperating with the government."

"He knows he's doing the right thing," Klempeter said. "He's an intelligent fellow. He's concerned about his friends and his family. I think he probably feels like he let them down."

Firestone Road Atlas & Vacation Guide
By Frank McNelly

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| 205R15 | 67.95 |
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Firestone

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Classified

Announcements-Selected offers

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Opener suits in a new and lower ranking suit after one over one suit response. The partnership is faced. How about a new suit rebid after a two level response? Can responder suddenly decide to stop bidding (though a preference)?

Bidder's Game, Detroit

ANSWER: In the first case, responder may pass since high players might have bid on minimum values (13 points for opener; six points for responder). In the second case, the new suit creates a force; the partnership is known to have at least 23 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If partner uses the unusual no-trump, how much high card strength do I need in order to jump to game?

Measuring Stick, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Partner's unusual no-trump promises great length in the minor suits. High card strength alone is not a good measuring tool. More important is a fit in one or both of the suits plus key high cards. You can then estimate how many tricks the combination stands "ready to produce."

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner overcalls one no-trump after a one spade opening. How do I check for a possible 4 heart fit?

Measuring Stick, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Partner's unusual no-trump promises great length in the minor suits. High card strength alone is not a good measuring tool. More important is a fit in one or both of the suits plus key high cards. You can then estimate how many tricks the combination stands "ready to produce."

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What does the modern school say about the range of the opening two no-trump bid? How strong? Stoppers?

Old Timer, San Francisco

ANSWER: Standard treatment is 22-24 HCP with at least one stopper in all suits. Tournament players lower the range to 20-21 or 21-22, using an all-purpose two club opening to describe stronger hands. These players might also be missing a stopper in one suit because strong tournament hands are otherwise difficult to describe.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Real Estate
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personal

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Full time employment available in Sun Valley area Grocery Store. For ambitious, honest & hard working people. Send resume to Sun Valley Food Market, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

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Registered Cosmetologist, experienced in:

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- Call. Marion at 734-7239.

RESUMES.

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RETIRED couple to manage & maintain a 21 unit apartment complex.

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RICHFIELD SCHOOL District 425 is now seeking applications.

For one school bus driver. Applications should be received before August 6, 1983 to the District Office, B. Terry, Richfield, Idaho 83354.

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Leo Rice Motors Booding

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2295 FOREST VALE DR. (Kingsgate Subdivision)

SUPER SHARP, spacious, spotless describing this bedroom, 2 bath home, Central air, double doors, northeast location. Assumable loan.

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Large assumable fixed-rate mortgage. No qualifying. 6-8% on principal. 2 years, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full unfinished basement, custom decor. \$54,900.

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046-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

047-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

048-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

049-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

050-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

051-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

052-Miscellaneous

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058-Miscellaneous

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059-Miscellaneous

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060-Miscellaneous

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061-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

062-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

063-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, 100 sq. ft. living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport. ...

064-Miscellaneous

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Recreational-Automotive

122-Sporting Goods
14K RPK 400 rifle w/extra 10...
MUST SELL! Gun, like new...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
1976 YAMAHA 400 like new...
1978 YAMAHA XS1100 Special...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1975 YAMAHA 400 like new...
1978 YAMAHA XS1100 Special...

136-Heavy Equipment
FOR SALE: 3 belly dump...
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...

138-Heavy Equipment
TD 18 with Hydraulic angle...
Richner & Wheaton Caterpillar Products...

140-Trucks
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Luv...
1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck...

140-Trucks
1977 Freightliner w/1974 40...
1979 Kenworth with polo...

142-Import Sports Cars
EXOTIC RARI: New Chevy GT...
1983 Jaguar XJS '83' type 4...

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Agri-Business

- New business: D2
- Tradewinds: D3
- Dear Abby: D8

D



Retail sales manager Ed McCullough, center, facing forward, conducts the tour at Triangle-Young's Dairy

The fluid trail

Tour gives 60 chamber members close look at dairy industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Welcome to the factory. The milk pumps rarely rest at Holstein Farms southwest of Jerome.

Cows crowd into the slanted stalls all hours. They submit to the vacuum pull of the milking machine's tingers three times a day.

There's barely enough time for a jet of water to wash off the concrete floor before the next platoon of hooves troops in.

"When you're milking 1,000 cows three times a day, you're an assembly line, a factory, an efficient — we hope — business," says George Smith, assistant manager of the 160-acre dairy farm.

Breeding and feeding are highly controlled. Cows at different stages of lactation are penned together. Barns are built for maximum efficiency.

Automation pushes cows into the milking parlor and flushes the pipelines. Computers record each cow's yield individually.

Costs are examined minutely; a \$1 change in rations means \$365,000 a year. And sanitation is as scrupulous as possible.

This is where the dairy industry begins. Holstein Farms is more sophisticated than most because of its huge herd and the ample financial backing of its owner, Aurora Capital Corp. of Twin Falls.

But it is far from where the industry ends. Sixty visitors from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce traced, during a tour last week, the fluid trail of production to the half-gallon cartons, cottage-cheese cartons, condensed milk cans and envelopes of powdered mixes that are filled at area plants. These products can be found on area store shelves, as well as both coast.

The Magic Valley's 785 dairy farms ship more than 845 million pounds of milk yearly from 65,000 cows. It's a \$106 million industry, and the largest producing area in the state. But it is just a fraction

of the total U.S. production. Idaho contributes only 1.5 percent of the U.S. supply.

Yet, Idaho is an exporting state.

"We have oodles of milk and not that many people," explains Karl Nelson, the southern division manager for Triangle-Young's Dairy.

From the Twin Falls plant, he sends double loads of raw milk in silver tank trucks to Utah and Colorado every day.

The milk that stays here undergoes bactericidal-killing, 160-degree temperatures before being automatically poured into the cartons. The milk will be marketed under an array of brand names, such as Quality Check, Hillfarm, Western Family, Home Dairy, Ida Gem and Triangle-Young's own label.

Some is turned into cottage cheese in 10,000-pound vats. The dairy heats the room of cheese and then cools it for culturing. It slices the mixture with wire knives that look like screens, and pumps it into the plastic containers.

Shake recipes for fast-food restaurants run by McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Burger King and A & W are mixed from the 750,000 pounds of milk that arrives from area farmers at the plant daily. So are cream, whipping cream and other milk-related items.

They leave the plant in refrigerated trucks, with computers on board to keep track of the supply, Nelson says.

Some milk will not get the protection of a chilled trip to market — and it will not need it, either.

Pat Inc.'s condensed milk plant in Buhl vacuums about half the water out of the milk it collects from area farms. The factory cooks the milk to 240 degrees for two-and-a-half minutes to pasteurize it, injects it into a can through a small hole in the top and cooks it again for safety.

A large meat story manufacturer's cans on the site. It stamps the tops and sides out of thin sheets of steel at rates as high as 610 cans a minute. That's enough for 229,000 pounds (about 25,500 gallons) of

milk a day, says production supervisor Glen Clark.

Fifty-four brands of milk, including Pet, Seaside, Lucerne and Western Family, will ride out of Buhl in rail cars and trucks. Some stores will keep them on the shelf for a year before bringing in a new supply.

But it doesn't matter, Clark says. He's got one 20-year-old can at his home, he says. It's still fluid and safe to use, he says.

But milk gets even more compact and less liquid. At EE-DA-HOW Specialties Inc. in Jerome, cheese in amounts as large as 800-pound wheels are dehydrated into a fine powder. Consumers eventually will reverse the process, pouring water or milk back in to make macaroni sauce. But in the meantime, the mix will fit into small envelopes and ship anywhere under almost any conditions.

To reduce it to that size, cheddar, bleu and other cheeses are melted into a slurry and pasteurized. A pump sprays the liquid into a 180-degree dryer through a nozzle with an opening .002 of an inch wide.

Once the cheese is dehydrated to 2 percent, the plant's staff blends the cheeses, some old and other ingredients according to formulas supplied by the retailers who buy them for distribution, says Dan Garcia, the plant superintendent.

Most of the small factory's production goes into cheese coatings for snack products, such as crackers, or for sauce mixes. But represented in the 4 million pounds of yearly production are strawberry, sour cream, cocoa and other exotic mixes — including a tangy cheddar cheese flavoring for popcorn that wholesalers have not discovered yet.

All the dairy factories are big operations, but they are run by amazingly small staffs because of automation and other advances. The milk that pours out of a carton, flows condensed out of a can or is sprinkled powdered out of an envelope is a product of big business.

Eastern Idaho farms suffer big hail loss

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Farmers in eastern Idaho hit by hail the size of golf balls in a storm last weekend sustained significant losses to barley, potato and grain crops.

But officials say the extent of the damage in Madison, Fremont, Bonneville and Jefferson, Teton and Bannock counties has not yet been fully assessed.

Any requests for emergency assistance probably would not surface until growers determine if some crops recovered from the weather damage, they said.

Forest Severe, state director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Boise, said reports from county directors in eastern Idaho showed crop losses in areas hit by the July 9 storm at 25 to 40 percent.

Barley was hardest hit, he said, because it was further matured — but significant damage also was reported to potato and wheat crops.

"I think any loss in these poor economic times is significant," Severe said. "A 10-percent loss could make the difference between whether a farmer gets his bills paid this year. And anything above that becomes a lot more drastic for the grower," he said.

In Bonneville County, 16,000 of the area's 365,000 acres of cropland were hit by hail, Darrell Byrley, ASCS county director, said in a telephone interview. But that figure does not show the impact of the storm on individuals, he said.

"For some of these farmers, it's going to be tremendously significant," he said. "Some were actually hit with 70-percent losses."

In Jefferson County, a trip of land of 2,000 acres was hit by a 30-minute hail storm, said Kaye Chapman, county director for the ASCS. Of that

acreage, about 1,244 acres sustained damage, she said, affecting about 20 farmers.

"None of the growers hit by hail have crop insurance," she said.

"It's the only appreciable hail damage in that area in the last 20 years," she said.

Severe said those farmers without crop insurance would be eligible to apply for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration — but not until harvest, when actual damage is known.

"If a loss could be spread out over a whole area in a county, it could be absorbed quite readily," Severe said. "But it just doesn't happen that way. It always concentrates in a small area. It could be 100 percent of a corner of a guy's field that's hit, and that's where his main cash crop is."

"Light damage" was reported in Bannock County, Severe said. But other counties were more in the "center of the storm."

In Madison County, ASCS Director Brent Mendenhall said 35-40 percent losses were reported among 30 farmers. About 1,250 acres of grain and 1,000 acres of potatoes were hardest hit, he said.

"A lot of potatoes were stripped to the stems and that will set back yields," he said. But he said officials were "trying not to jump the gun too much" until more complete estimates came in next week.

He and Severe said farmers would watch their crops during the coming days to see if they show signs of recovering.

"This time of year, potatoes especially have a way of recovering a lot more quickly and a lot more completely than the grain crops," Severe said. "The grain crops get knocked down, and it takes some time to evaluate them."

Hong Kong style at new restaurant

RUPERT — Chinese cooks know dozens of ways of fixing a chicken for dinner.

The Rendezvous restaurant in Rupert offers nine of them on the menu — and that's just the Hong Kong style of cooking, says owner and manager Julia Wong.

At Jefferson County, she opened the 100-seat restaurant two-and-a-half months ago, next to the Rupert Blvd. off Highway 21.

Some items on the five-page menu might appear in other restaurants, but they will not taste the same, Wong says.

Each style has its own flavor

because of the way the meats are cooked, she says. The Mandarin style is different from the Peking style. American-Chinese, which takes in most restaurants in the United States, differs from the established Chinese styles. But the Hong Kong flavor is the most popular worldwide, and the Rendezvous is the only restaurant in the area specializing in that style, the manager says.

Wong is catering somewhat to American tastes by matching various dishes into combination plates, and family dinners. Most Chinese customers

See FLAVOR on Page D2

Canadian wheat exports to stay at record level

By SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Canada, a prime grain export competitor of the United States, is expected to produce and export record levels of wheat for the fourth year in a row.

And Canada and other competitors of the United States are selling an increasing amount of grain under long-term agreements with importing nations.

While grain export competitors have increased their exports, American wheat and flour exports have fallen. In 1981-82, the United States shipped 49.1 million tons abroad. That level is expected to fall to 38.1 million tons for the season that has just begun.

Canada, on the other hand, shipped 17.8 million tons of wheat and flour in 1981-82 and will ship an estimated 21.5 million tons this season.

Shrinking foreign markets for wheat in the United States to cut back its wheat production this year. But Canada's record crop is now expected to be 28 million tons, 1 million tons more than estimated a month ago and 400,000 tons more than last season.

The U.S. crop is expected to be 66.3 million tons, down 10.1 million tons from last season. In another measurement of the American crop, it could be 2.4 billion bushels. That figure is not official because actual estimates of the spring-planted wheat crop will not be made until August, but it is the best guess of government experts.

The area seeded for wheat in Canada turned out to be larger than anticipated, Agriculture Department experts said in a weekly market and outlook report issued Thursday.

The Canadian government commended a 5 percent decrease in area but farmers responded by increasing wheat area by 9 percent.

Prospects for wheat yield increased in the past month in both the United States and Canada and "if current favorable conditions continue, the Canadian wheat crop has considerable upward potential," the report said.

When wheat exports from Canada, Australia and Argentina are lumped together, the total for this season is expected to reach 40.5 million tons, 1 million tons more than last season and

a total that is larger than expected American exports.

The biggest factor in that increase is Australia's recovery from drought that reduced last year's crop.

Both a record area seeded with wheat and favorable conditions are expected to produce an Australian wheat crop of 17 million tons compared to 8.8 million tons last year. This season could bring the second largest Australian wheat crop in history. Australian exports are estimated at 11 million tons.

Argentina is expected to produce 11.5 million tons of wheat and export 8 million tons.

Another primary competitor, the European Economic Community, which primarily means France, is expected to produce 58 million tons of

wheat and export 15.5 million tons.

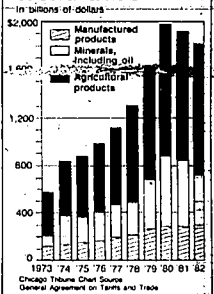
Meanwhile, these competitors are locking in an increasing amount of long-term grain agreements.

As much as two-thirds of Canadian wheat will be under specified agreements. U.S. Wheat Associates estimates. Canada has agreements with Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Iraq, Jamaica, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Australia will sell at least half of its wheat exports under agreements. Its grain agreements are with Abu Dhabi, China, Egypt, Iraq, Japan, Qatar and Yemen.

The International Wheat Council has said that almost one-third of world wheat trade this season will fall under long-term grain commitments.

World trade



Thousands can't obtain health insurance due to divorce

A recently divorced woman consulted a psychologist for six months to resolve the crisis caused by her divorce.

At the start of the six months, she saw him once every two weeks and at the end, once a month. Her insurance (her husband's, actually) paid 50 percent of the fee. Before her divorce became final, she applied for her own employer's medical plan, which had less generous benefits. She was rejected — because she was seeing a psychologist. (This is a true story.)

When she attempted to convert to an individual policy, as was her right in her husband's plan, she discovered she would have to pay a staggering \$1,300 per year for minimal hospitalizations and surgical benefits.

Her husband's employer and her own would use the same insurance company. Thus, her employing company

newly divorced person who may not have a job or may have only minor fringe benefits from a part-time job. Most people in this situation are women.

Compounding this basic problem is that many newly divorced people not only don't think about insurance (they are always too concerned with the immediate necessities of life) but also remain unaware of continuation and conversion privileges under existing plans.

Even if you take advantage of the privileges, when the continuation ends, you're left with a choice of converting to a policy you can't afford or hunting for another company, joining a health maintenance organization (HMO) or your local Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Only a small number of companies write policies for individuals, and when you convert under your current insurance com-

pany, the type of policy benefits is at its discretion.

Moreover, different rates for men and women, even exclusive of pregnancy benefits, are still legal, and women usually pay much higher premiums.

Many states have adopted some form of continuation privilege, and the Health Insurance Association of America, a trade group, supports the concept. Just this year, New Hampshire passed a law allowing 90 weeks of continuation on company-sponsored plan. Most continuation policies last six months.

Continuation policies don't go far enough, some argue; with some proposing that ex-spouses have the right to continue indefinitely on a company plan. Opponents of this view (including the insurance industry) retort that, in fairness, ex-spouses aren't part of the group and their connection

to it has been broken. In addition, opponents add that administrative costs should not be borne by employers in this situation.

No matter how this issue is resolved — and it's controversial right now — if you're newly divorced, take steps to protect yourself.

Contact your spouse's personnel department and find out what continuation and conversion privileges you have.

For many of you, continuation, with no reduction in benefits, will provide a cushion of time you can use to find other arrangements. Or, in some states, you may have to choose but to convert to an individual policy, which may prove unacceptable. The reason: Since you can convert without having to undergo a physical — in the jargon "without evidence of insurability" — your premium will be much higher,

even though the company already knows your medical history.

Use the continuation period — if your state mandates one — to find another group policy during that time.

Possible sources: alumni associations (even if you didn't graduate), community — church — groups, professional organizations. Many professional organizations have group sponsored insurance plans; a chief criterion is that they be groups formed for other purposes than insuring their members. Ask your state commissioner of insurance if you have any questions about a group.

For other issues, consult with local women's groups and divorce centers. The key: In the aftermath of a divorce, you simply cannot afford to be without health insurance.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer affairs for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

New business

Expansion in works for Canyon Walls

TWIN FALLS — A former handball champion and sports businessman from Colorado, has purchased the financially troubled Canyon Walls Racquet Club to develop it into a full-range, sports and fitness center. Mooney, who has won two worldwide handball titles on the 1960s and the National Seniors Doubles Championships in racquetball in 1976, said he will expand the small complex, start a series of sports and health activities and change the name to The Twin Falls Athletic Club. Mooney took over the club's \$150,000 mortgage, which had been in default, on June 17. Former proprietor Rocco deVilliers was the second Canyon Walls proprietor to run into financial difficulty, he said.

Mooney, who has helped plan 25 racquet clubs as a consultant, said he and his family plan to harden the club's appeal immediately from its heavy orientation toward racquet sports. "The craze of racquetball is not necessarily over, but it has leveled off," he says. "The total concept has to be there to where we can have a fitness center, an aerobic area, and a fun area — what I would call racquetball — a sports area."

Mooney now is awaiting city approval for a \$300,000 expansion that will add 2,300 square feet of space, most of it to make the second floor into a fitness and aerobics center. He also said he intends to enclose the front court of the building and install a combination snack bar and lounge, which will look out onto the outdoor swimming pool. Eventual plans call for the pool to be covered as well, he said.

The Twin Falls Athletic Club also is arranging a schedule of exercise programs, sports, clinics and tournaments, starting with a day-long state of introductory events at an open house on July 23, Mooney said. The new management will try to boost the current number of memberships from about 100 to about 500, about half from racquet sports enthusiasts and half from members interested in fitness, he said. Membership fees also will be changed to be competitive with other area clubs.

Crow sole owner of newspaper group

GOODING — Frank T. Crow Jr., formerly a partner in O Publishing Co., now has become sole owner of a Magic Valley newspaper company that publishes the Gooding County Leader, the Lincoln County Journal and the Glens Ferry Pilot. Crow bought out the interest of partner Gary Grosh of Gooding in June after four years as a partner. Terms of the transaction were not announced. Crow will be publisher of all three newspapers, and he will be the editor of the Gooding County Leader. A veteran journalist in Washington, D.C., he was editor and publisher of The Stayton Mail in Oregon for 18 years. He sold that weekly paper in November. The new publisher plans to strengthen the Gooding County Leader immediately, says Rick

Beasley, the paper's new managing editor. The staff has been increased from seven to nine, and the size of the paper has been doubled in the past six weeks, says Beasley, who formerly was managing editor at the Clackamas County News, also in Oregon. "We are significantly beefing up the news end... and advertising sales... and doing all the things one would do with a sleepy, country weekly to turn it into a busy, active, involved publication," Beasley says. The Lincoln County Journal, based in Shoshone, and the Glens Ferry Pilot will not undergo immediate changes, according to Beasley and Journal editor Mary Ann Hagen. Crow and his family will live in Gooding, Beasley says. Former publisher Grosh intends to return to daily newspapering in an urban center.

IB&T joins Plus System network

BOISE — Idaho Bank and Trust Co. customers can use their electronic banking cards throughout the country in automatic teller machines operated by the nationwide Plus System, bank vice president Bart Brassey said Friday. The bank is linked into the network through a cooperative agreement

with Security Bank of Idaho, one of the 34 charter members of the system, he said. First Security announced the Plus System's organization locally last week. Customers holding banking cards from both banks will be able to obtain cash from their local accounts at about 2,000 automatic teller machines in 47 states.

Price support cut possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials says odds are increasing that Secretary John Block may cut price support loans for wheat and corn by 10 percent next year. J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary, told a congressional subcommittee no decision has been made but that "odds favor" a cutback. "The secretary of agriculture is giving serious consideration to lowering loan rates consistent with authorities provided in the 1981 farm legislation as we can become more competitive in world markets," Ahalt said. Block already had floated the concept in a letter written to congressional agricultural leaders. The authority to reduce price support loans was added to the 1981 farm bill to deal with situations like the current problem in which some price supports have become higher than market prices.

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Jerome firm offers basic video service

JEROME — A training film or promotional tape may not have the glamour of the big screen, but it's the gritty reality side of the video business that keeps Jim Nance out on location almost daily. Idaho Video Services, owned by Nance and his wife, Mary, runs the cameras behind the videotapes. Nance employs a staff of Idaho Frozen Foods, showing their employees at training sessions. Potential customers also see the tapes at trade shows. The new business, which started four months ago, works in the field of commercial videography. The work ranges from taping mechanics who are working on machines to recording depositions for trials, Nance says. Manufacturers and distributors of farm-oriented products also are in the market for video services, he says. They use the tapes to show prospective customers the operation of their products, such as how well an irrigation filter screens trash out of canal water.

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STARTING TIME: 6:00 P.M. No Lunch

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
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COLLECTIBLES
 Wicker baskets - Marshall field set of 8 dishes, complete - Pressed glass - Couple of pieces of carnival glass - Depression glass pieces - 2 or 3 wooden barrels - 4 ten gallon milk cans - 2 pitcher pumps - Old chain oiler pump.

MISCELLANEOUS
 End tables - Large wooden storage cabinet - Smaller electrical appliances - Carpet - Kitchen Aid mixer - Vases - Relish dishes - Mixing bowls - Pots and pans - Glass cake compotes - And many other household odds and ends too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Mr. Allen baked many a cake as a business in years gone by, and there are several related items.

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The Jerome businessman writes the scripts for the productions, as well as running the cameras. Nance, a former cameraman for a television station in Salt Lake City, most recently worked as a video technologist at Chico State University, in northern California. The Nances run Idaho Video Services from their home at 607 E. 1 Ave. in Jerome.

Flavor

Continued from Page D1
 They would pick their own, she says. But diners also can arrange theirs a la carte because of the large menu, Wong says. People who want to eat less internationally can also order a plate of American dishes from the menu. It's all cooked at the time it's ordered, not prepared in advance, and many items are homemade, she says. Wong says the family-owned restaurant represents a substantial investment in place settings, cooking equipment and other aspects of the business. She says the Rupert-Barley area should be a good market for her restaurant, once customers get their taste of the Hong-Kong style of cooking. Previously, Wong worked 14 years managing restaurants in Hawaii, including a Japanese steakhouse and a 30-seat Chinese restaurant. Before going into her own business, she also managed the C & L Cafe in Rupert, which featured American-Chinese dining, Wong says.

Assets increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market mutual fund assets rose for the first time since December when banks began offering competing accounts and all of the increase came in consumer funds. Yields moved higher for money market funds and bank deposit accounts. The Donoghue Organization of Holliston, Mass., said assets of its 222 reporting funds rose \$386 million in the week.

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STEPHEN W. SMITH
Society president-elect



DARLENE BRAMON
Named loan officer

Agnes Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klimes of Kimberly, has been appointed auditor of the First National Bank of Lucedale. Miss Jones has been employed at that bank since September, 1978. She and her husband, Edd, and their son live near Lucedale.

Kathy Taylor of Kimberly has returned from a week-long training seminar at the headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas, Texas. She is being trained for appointment as a sales director for the company.

Stephen W. Smith is the president-elect of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. Smith has been affiliated with the public accounting firm of Seamon, Bancroft, Smith, and Cook since 1967, and has managed its Jerome office since its opening in 1974. Born and reared in the Gooding-Wendell area, he is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is active in community and professional affairs. Elected at the society's annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene, he will become president in June, 1984.

James J. May, partner in the Twin Falls firm of May, May, Suchweeks, Shindlering & Stubbs, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Idaho Law Foundation.

Mountain State Savings of Ketchum has announced promotions and a new employee. Clare Easterwood, manager of its Ketchum office, and Roland Lizaraga, manager of the Halley office, have been advanced to vice presidents. Darlene Bramon, who for many years was secretary to the president of the College of Southern Idaho, has been named commercial loan officer after 1 1/2 years with the institution. Mary L. Wicker has joined Mountain State as real estate loan officer. She previously was a financial services officer with the Bank of America in southern California.

Darren Borlase is a new computer-sales representative affiliated with the Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls. Borlase is a business graduate from the University of Nevada at Reno.



DEBBI CANFIELD
New store manager

Debbi Canfield has been appointed manager of The Closet, a feminine fashion shop in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. She was most recently associated with BoJangles. A Twin Falls native, she holds a degree in fashion merchandising and management from Boise State University.

Bean testing lunch topic

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho researcher and a university extension plant pathologist will talk about a controversial testing method for bean diseases and other topics at the bi-weekly Fieldman's Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

Norman Shad from the university will discuss the dome test and its implications for the Idaho bean seed industry. Bob Forester, plant pathologist from the university's Extension and Research center with business prospects for white mold in beans and stripe rust in wheat.

Agri-business field representatives and farmers are invited to the luncheon, which is sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

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Final comments due on electric power rates.

What has happened since we (the Bonneville Power Administration) asked you and all other Northwest people to be "Citizen Consultants" on our proposed electric power rates.

We've listened to hundreds of your comments and suggestions, presented either orally at the April public hearings or in writing. And lengthy formal hearings have produced thousands of pages of valuable testimony and exhibits.

Now we're asking you for additional comments, so that they can be considered in the development of our final rate proposal, due out November 1.

Again, you may comment either orally at one of our July 21 comment forums (see locations at right), or in writing. For information, please call our Public Involvement Office. Toll-free numbers are: In Oregon, 1-800-452-8429; in other Northwest states, 1-800-547-6048.

Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. July 29, 1983. Please send them to our Public Involvement Office, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212.

We are the Bonneville Power Administration, and we'd like you to consult with us. We're listening.

Public Comment Forums

Thursday, July 21, 1983

Registration 7 p.m.; meetings 7.30 p.m.

Burley, Idaho

Burley Inn, 800 North Overland Avenue

Eugene, Oregon

Eugene-Hilton, Wilder Room 1

60 East Sixth Avenue

Missoula, Montana

Red Lion Inn, Blackfoot Room

100 Madison

Richland, Washington

Federal Building Auditorium

825 Jadin Avenue

Seattle, Washington

Seattle Center, Mercer Forum Room VII

Mercer Street at Third Avenue North

Spokane, Washington

Romadic Inn, Washington Room

Spokane International Airport

Vancouver, Washington

Clark County PUD Electric Center,

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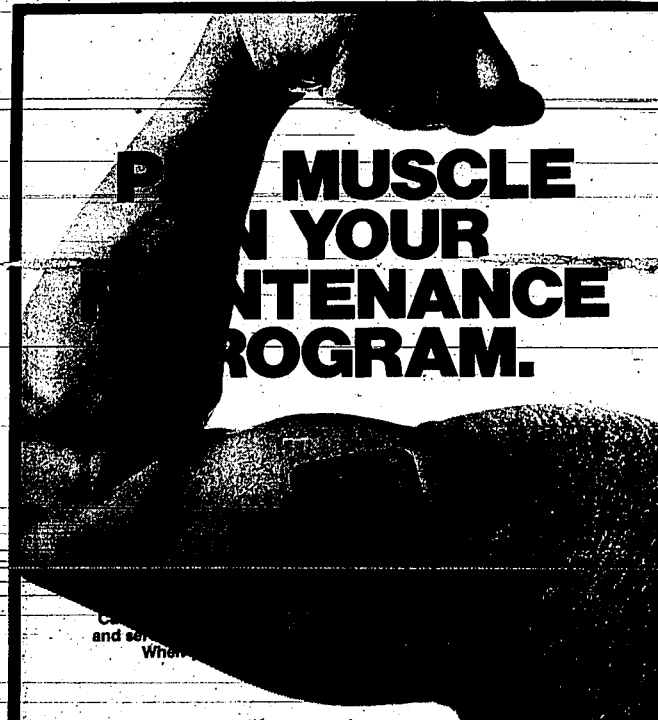
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Block leans toward cutting supports

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Agriculture Secretary John Block has distinguished himself as he leans toward a policy of reducing wheat and corn price support loans for next year's grain crops.

Block said he is considering the option of reducing loans by 10 percent, which is possible as a result of an amendment approved during consideration of the 1981 farm bill.

John Schnitker, a former high agriculture department official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and his associate Martin Abel support Block's basic arguments.

Schnitker and Abel say that "no single step the U.S. could take in farm programs would have such a constructive and pervasive impact in the next few years as reducing the (wheat) loan to \$3.30 per bushel. The current wheat loan is \$3.66 per bushel. Schnitker and Abel, who are Washington-based agricultural consultants, dealt with wheat only in a recommendation to the Agriculture Department for the 1984 wheat program. But their arguments could apply to other crops.

They said that lower prices would make wheat more competitive with corn and sorghum for feeding animals.

It would send a signal to other

wheat producing nations that wheat prices will be lower in 1984-85, as long as crops are normal.

"This is bound to reduce next year's wheat acreage somewhat and should make less wheat available for export in major exporting countries," the recommendation said.

Another argument suggested that a lower loan price would reduce the incentive for farmers not participating in the government program to increase their wheat plantings.

Finally, the consultants said that a lower price support loan for wheat would stimulate total world wheat consumption, enabling the United States to recover some of the market share it has lost.

Wheat exports could increase 50 million to 75 million bushels if the price support loan were reduced. This would be equivalent to a 20 to 25 percent increase in the U.S. share of world wheat trade.

"The wheat surplus is so large, and expectations for 1983 production so high, that it is virtually impossible to announce too big a program, except from the standpoint of the farm supply industry," the consultants said in their recommendation.

At a congressional hearing this past week, J. Dawson Abalt, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said that "odds favor" a cutback in price support loan levels for 1984.

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Home grown onions sweetest

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) -- They may not think so in Georgia, but residents of the Blue Mountain region of southeastern Washington rate the Walla Walla Sweet as the "sweetest onion on earth."

In competition in Walla Walla, participants in a blind-taste test rated the homegrown variety better than the Georgia "Vidalia" onion by nearly a five-to-one margin.

A similar test recently in Georgia had participants favoring the Vidalia over the Walla Walla Sweet.

Utah hay, grain crops hit hard by flooding

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- The 1983 Utah grain and hay crops have been heavily damaged by record spring flooding, but the State Agriculture Department says the fruit harvest should be one of the best in years.

This year's apple harvest is estimated at 29,000 tons, which would be up 2,000 tons from the 1981 and '82 production records, said department statistician Wilbur Sherman.

But Sherman said those harvest estimates are based on early reports from Utah fruit growers and could change during the next few months.

He said this year's tart cherry crop will rebound from last year's slim harvest and was estimated at 8,400 tons, just 100 tons less than the 1979 record output by Utah growers and nearly double the 1982 production.

"Farmers with tart cherries should

have a very good year financially because the Michigan crop, traditionally the biggest in the nation, suffered substantial frost damage this year," Sherman said.

Utah in general the No. 3 producer of tart cherries in the United States.

The Utah apricot, peach, pear and sweet cherry commercial harvests are also expected to up dramatically from last year's "frost-damaged production," and at least equal to the good 1981 crop, he said.

The peach harvest is estimated at 6,500 tons, while the sweet cherry harvest should be 4,700 tons, pears 3,100 tons and apricots 1,600 tons.

"Overall, 1983 should be a good year for fruit growers and exceptional when compared to the estimated \$8 million in losses Utah's grain and hay producers face," Sherman said.

Montanans to enforce potato rules

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) -- Montana Agriculture Department officials will begin enforcing the state's first rules for grading certified seed potatoes Aug. 1.

Despite their relative insignificance in Montana's agricultural economy, the seed potatoes produced in the southwestern valleys near Bozeman are crucial to growers in Idaho and eastern Washington.

Recently, a spokesman for Montana seed potato growers claimed that 90 percent of Idaho's best-known agricultural product grows from Montana seed. About half of Washington's potatoes start from the state source.

Officials drafted the new rules partly in response to a recent suit in which growers claimed to have suffered about \$7 million in damages because Montana's inadequate certification process did not assure disease-free potatoes.

The new state rules for grading seed potatoes take effect Aug. 1. With some exceptions, the rules follow federal standards.

Spokane sprays

SPOKANE (UPI) -- Delayed one day by rain, the Washington Department of Agriculture sprayed for apple maggot in a small area of the city's far east side Thursday.

A mild insecticide was used to spray apple and hawthorn trees in a roughly one-square-mile area where several apple maggots were found last year.

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| Location | This year is: |
|------------|--------------------|
| Boise | 2.0 degrees colder |
| Twin Falls | 3.5 degrees colder |
| Pocatello | 1.1 degrees colder |

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.



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| 3. Does it cover Road Hazards? | FREE | FREE |
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| 5. Do you offer Financing? | YES | YES |
| 6. Do you fix flats free? | YES | YES |
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- Weddings D6
- Engagements D7
- Dear Abby D8

13 girls seek Miss Twin Falls title



LORRI BRADY



JUDY BROWER



MARGUERITE BUTTS



TAMI CAMERON



TARA PHYLLIS COATS



CANDI CRANER



KIM GROOMS



DEBBIE LANCASTER



HEATHER MARLEY



DENISE ANN MORRIS

Pageant set for July 23 at college

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen area girls will compete for the title of Miss Twin Falls at 8 p.m. July 23 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, is a preliminary to the 1984 Miss Idaho contest. The winner of the state competition will participate in next year's Miss America pageant.

The new Miss Twin Falls will be crowned Saturday night by last year's winner, Leslie Mauldin, who was one of seven finalists in the state competition held in June.

Over \$4,000 in scholarships will be awarded to local winners, according to Les Charlton, pageant chairman.

Burt Hulsh of Twin Falls, past international president of the barbershop singers, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 31st annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant. "Everything Is Coming up Roses" will be the theme.

Special entertainment will be provided by Elaine Pack of Rexburg, reigning Miss Idaho, and the newly crowned Miss Mini-Casta of Burley.

Tickets, \$4 per person, may be obtained at the main office and Lynnwood branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Alexander's Men Store, C & H Building Development, Dr. Gary Walker's office and at the door.

Judges for the event include: Brenda Thornton of Boise, president of the board for the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant; Clifford Millikin, owner and operator of a music store in Burley; Lili Stokes of Preston, a mother and homemaker; Terri Harding, Miss Twin Falls of 1974 and Miss Idaho of 1975, and Fred Norman, professor of arts at Boise State University and director of the Morrison Center in Boise.

Contestants are: Lorri Lynn Brady of Filer; Judy Brower of Jerome; Marguerite Butts of Filer; Tami Cameron of Twin Falls; Tara Phyllis Coats of Twin Falls; Candi Craner of Buhl; Kim Grooms, Debbie Lancaster, Heather Marley, Denise Ann Morris and Penny Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Valli Roberts of Buhl and Julie Underwood of Twin Falls. Brady, daughter of Ron and Lynda Brady, is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School. She has participated in Ski Club, track and was a member of the cheerleading squad. She enjoys working with people, racquetball and playing the piano. Brady was voted Miss School Spirit and received a scholarship to CSI. She plans to major in business with an emphasis on public relations. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has light



PENNY OLSEN



VALLI ROBERTS



JULIE UNDERWOOD

brown hair and brown eyes. For her talent, she will play a piano solo. Her sponsor is Grandview Trailer Villa.

Brower, daughter of Donald and Joan Brower, is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has participated in church softball, volleyball, tennis, choir and the McNary Highlanders in Salem, Ore. She has received training in voice and plans to major in music at Ricks College. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. For her talent, Brower will sing. Her sponsor is Century 21, Twin Falls Realty.

Butts, daughter of Lauren and Toye Elpis Butts, was valedictorian of the 1983 class of Filer High School. She was a delegate to Girls' State and the YMCA Youth Legislature, was selected as the first runner-up in the 1983 Twin Falls Junior Miss contest. She was awarded a four-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship and plans to seek a degree in electrical engineering. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Butts will play a piano solo. She is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Cameron, daughter of Sue and Bruce Cameron, is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She participated in gymnastics, track, basketball, cheerleading and bicycling, and enjoys skiing, reading, drawing and running. She was a chapter and state officer of

DECA, received a Business Week Scholarship and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is 5 feet, 8 inches, weighs 135 pounds, has dark blond hair and brown eyes. She will present a gymnastic dance routine. Her sponsor is Western Realty.

Coats, daughter of Raymond and Linda Coats, is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School. She enjoys snow and water skiing, fishing and tennis. She received honors at the state drama competition, and has served as a drama student director, a cheerleader and was chosen the freshman homecoming princess. She has had 10 years of training in ballet and has participated in community musical productions. She is 5 feet, 4 inches, weighs 110 pounds, and has honey brown hair and hazel eyes. She will present a classical ballet dance. Her sponsor is Willis Motor.

Craner, daughter of Jerry and JoAnne Craner, is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and has completed two years at Ricks College. She was selected as the "best all around" of the drill team and lettered in gymnastics while in high school. At Ricks, she was a nominee for Woman of the Year, and placed first in the American Cha Cha division of the dance competition. She has performed in dance and variety groups. She is 5 feet, 3 inches and weighs 110 pounds, and has blonde hair and green eyes. She will do a jazz dance for her talent presentation. Her sponsor is

Triple C Concrete. Grooms, daughter of Walt and Sylvia Grooms, is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. She enjoys sewing, reading, running and swimming. At CSI, Grooms was the sophomore academic senator of the student government. She has completed 14 years of dance, four years of piano, one semester of voice and one year of drama. She is 5 feet, 6 inches, weighs 125 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She will do a modern dance for her talent presentation. Her sponsor is the Idaho First National Bank.

Lancaster, daughter of Larry and Dawna Lancaster, is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She participated in volleyball, and enjoys creative writing, poetry, singing and horseback riding. She was on the annual staff and lettered in volleyball, basketball and track and was a homecoming attendant. She has had two poems published and participated in modeling and mannequin modeling. She is 5 feet, 3 inches and weighs 101 pounds. She will sing a solo for her talent number. Her sponsor is K & T Steel.

Marley, daughter of Raymond and Mary Joan Marley, is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She enjoys drama, Scottish and French cooking, and classical music. She participates in mountain climbing,

sailing, travel, archery, swimming, skiing and flying. During high school, she was a national merit finalist, and was awarded the Spencer W. Kimball four-year scholarship and a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. At BYU, she is an honors council member, an International Cinema delegate, and was selected a first attendant for Miss Horne Hall and second runner-up for the BYU Military Queen competition. She will present a hip hop solo and is sponsored by Cain's Furniture.

Morris, daughter of Steve and Pat Morris, is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended CSI. She is a tutor at Lincoln elementary school, and enjoys cooking, baby-sitting, drawing and painting. She participates in gymnastics, aerobics, tennis, softball, volleyball and basketball. During high school, she was a member of the cheerleading squad, participated in the drill team and community musical productions. She is 5 feet, 4 inches, weighs 110 pounds, and has blonde hair and green eyes. She will present excerpts from the Broadway musical, "New York, New York." Her sponsor is Wright's Flowers.

Olsen, daughter of Everett and Judy Wadell, is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She enjoys horseback riding, skiing and track. She has taken four years of piano lessons, participated in choir groups and was a cheerleader for two years. She was a member of All-State Choir, All-Northwest Choir, and earned a superior rating as a soloist at clinic. She plans to major in music at Ricks College and pursue a career in elementary education. She is 5 feet, 4 inches, weighs 107 pounds, and has blonde hair and brown eyes. Olsen will sing a solo and is sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan.

Roberts, daughter of John and Beverly Roberts, is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School. She enjoys music, horses, sewing, backpacking, calligraphy and swimming. She participated two years in drama, winning a state award in acting. She has had training in piano, guitar and voice. She enjoys the outdoors and is employed as a secretary-bookkeeper. She is 5 feet, 10 inches, weighs 148 pounds, and has dark brown hair and gold eyes. Her sponsor is Julie Flowers and she will sing, providing her own accompaniment.

Underwood, daughter of Mrs. M. Sue Underwood, is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She enjoys swimming, jogging, skiing, scuba diving and shark study. She has participated in photography, drama, speech, debate, ballet and choir. She was Altressa Girl, homecoming queen, was second place winner in the Idaho Free Women's Photography contest and received the National Foresters League of Distinction. She plans to study marine biology. She is 5 feet, 8 inches, weighs 133 pounds, and has reddish brown hair and hazel eyes. Her talent presentation will be a dramatic recitation and she is sponsored by Transwestern Airlines.

poor copy

Weddings



Longhurst-Crockett

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Longhurst became the bride of Bryan L. Crockett in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on May 25.

The bride is the daughter of Woodrow W. Longhurst of Pocatello and the late Rachel Q. Longhurst. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett of Twin Falls.

Elder Gene R. Cook officiated.

After the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a breakfast in Salt Lake City.

A reception was held June 3 in the Pocatello Ninth Ward LDS Chapel and all types of feasts was held June 4 at the Twin Falls State Center.

DeLayna Crockett of American Fork, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Lynette Crockett of Orem, Utah, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

John Crockett of Salt Lake City was best man for his brother and another brother, Duane Crockett, served as groomsman.

Stegemeier-Adamson

BUHL — Dawna Stegemeier became the bride of Thomas L. Adamson May 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stegemeier of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Adamson of Buhl and the late Lloyd Adamson.

The Rev. Al Schmidt officiated and Lola Spreier was organist. Martin Behm of Boise and Mickey Parrott were soloists.

The bride a floor-length organza gown with chantilly lace and applied bodice. She made her hat of lace, appliqued flowers and pearls with floor-length veil and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed roses.

JoAnne Miracle was maid of honor. Cathy Stegemeier, sister of the bride, and Lori DeVour of Lewiston were bridesmaids. Angel McCutchen of Las Vegas, Nev., was the flower girl.

Greg Stowe was the best man. Vin Paulson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mick Adamson, brother of the bridegroom, ushered and Mathew Pippitt of Twin Falls served as ringbearer.

Special guests included Henry Stegemeier, grandfather of the bride, and Mildred Mortimer, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Cindy Stegemeier, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the 300 guests. Mylyn and Pete Parker and Christine Lawyer of Las Vegas assisted with the gifts. Patti Paxton, Lena Paxton, Clara Jagels and Melba Stegemeier, aunt of the bride, served.

An open house was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at the Ada County Courthouse in Boise. The bridegroom is employed by Idaho Power Co. also in Boise.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple is living in Meridian.

Silcock-Hayes

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Silcock and Michael Hayes exchanged wedding vows May 18 at the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of dotted Swiss, accented with pearls and lace. Her face had had a short veil and her bouquet was of silk flowers with ribbon streamers.

Jana Silcock, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Jackie and Alice Hayes, sisters of the bridegroom; Mittie Silvers and Becky Hansen were bridesmaids. Rocky Hayes was flower girl.

Glen Silcock, brother of the bride, was best man. Brent Gifford, Kevin Owings and Brian Boyd were groomsman.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lenon and Ren Silcock, all of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Karen Wooley, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant. Arlene Silcock, Wanda Silcock and Darlene Engelbrecht, aunts of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Cake Boutique and Dr. Gary Walker of Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

Overacre-Osborne

KIMBERLY — Janey Ruth Overacre became the bride of Kevin Earl Osborne May 23 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Sam and Flora Overacre and the bridegroom's parents are Max and Linda Osborne, all of Kimberly.

Rev. Randy Gardner officiated. Sally Holmoe was pianist and Monte and Julie Overacre were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace featuring a mandarin collar with fingertip veil held in place by a crown of Sicily roses. She wore a cameo brooch which had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Cindy West was maid of honor. Trina Flew, sister of the bride, and Tammy Osborne, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Mary Jo Overacre was flower girl and Scotty Flew was ringbearer.

Greg Vawser was best man. Mike and Scott Osborne, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers and candlelighters.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumm of Kimberly, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater of Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A buffet lunch and reception were hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home south of Kimberly following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is stationed with the Air Force in Indian Head, Md., where the couple will reside.

Valley happenings

Birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A free Cesarean Birth Class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is designed for parents who expect a cesarean birth or who have recently experienced one. For more information, call Maggi Machala, MVRMC childbirth educator.

Dancers-plan-picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park. Members and their guests will enjoy the Municipal Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. The next dance will be held Friday in the IOOF Hall.

Blood pressure checks set

JEROME — The Seventh-day Adventist Church will provide a free blood pressure check from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday, beginning July 21, at the Main Street Mall at 101 W. Main in Jerome. If the response is good, this service will be continued on a regular basis.

Standouts

Magic Valley students in the Idaho State University 1983 dental hygiene graduating class include Cindy Swaneer Broodie of Bellevue, Theresa C. McBride of Twin Falls, Kathy R. Merritt of Gooding and Tostita S. Schwarz of Eden. All classmates passed the National Dental Hygiene Board examination.

Jean Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burkhardt of Twin Falls, was involved in producing an advertisement for the California Raisin Advisory Board which received the CIO award for the best TV food advertisement in 1982. Burkhardt, director of consumer services for the raisin board, said the award is the advertising industry's equivalent to the Academy awards.

She recently was appointed to the Industry Advisory committee of the USDA's commodity distribution system and also was selected for membership on USDA's commodity education panel.

She is scheduled for a promotional/technical assistance tour of the Orient where she will counsel with key industries in Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

David Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Routh of Winnemucca, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, has been elected president of Cardinal Key, a junior honorary at Oregon State University, Corvallis. A 1981 he is majoring in financial management.

Deborah Routh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Routh, graduated from Oregon State University with a B.S. degree in business education. She is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Bernice Wetstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wetstein of Buhl, has been awarded a \$20 scholarship from United Oil of Twin Falls to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. She was salutatorian of the 1983 Buhl High School graduating class and plans to study fashion merchandising.

Mrs. James Dodds greeted guests and Carolee Cox was guest book attendant. Mrs. E.J. Morgan, Mrs. Virginia M. Pond and Mrs. Ver Cox, all cousins of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Judith Cox, cousin of the bridegroom, served, assisted by Mrs. Frank D'Arhan, cousin of the bridegroom; Lisa and Angela Durham and Melissa Kelsey.

Mrs. Allen Kelsey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Connie Longhurst, sister of the bride, were in charge of the gift table, assisted by Randy and Bob Cox.

The bride graduated from the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City as an executive secretary and has a degree from Brigham Young University in elementary education.

The bridegroom is competing his master's degree in business at BYU where he plans to enter the master's program in the fall.

Following a trip to Disneyland and California, the couple is living in Panguitch, Utah.

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Gentle-Cameron

KING HILL — Carla Joyce Gentle and Douglas Cameron were married June 10 at St. James Episcopal Church in Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gentle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Cameron, all of Mountain Home.

The Rev. Douglas Cartwright officiated. Fanya Metchak was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle, which featured embroidered sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender.

Rosemary Rowett of Mountain Home was maid of honor and Joseph Rowett of Boise was best man. Jennifer Boice, sister of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Donna and Julia Cameron, twin sisters of the bridegroom, were the guest book attendants. Julie Bliswell assisted with the gifts. Mrs. James Gentle, Mrs. Dale Gentle and Mrs. Keith Gentle, all sisters-in-law of the bride, served.

A special guest was Mrs. Bessie Bishop of Cosmopolis, Wash., great aunt of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Mountain Home High School, has been employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Mountain Home High School, works at the James Brice ranch, east of King Hill.

Following a trip to Salmon and Redfish Lake, the couple is living east of King Hill.

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To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 364 items in today's WESTERN-DAYS circular, the following 6 items did not arrive:

CAST REEL ZISCO..... \$4.99

QUICK SET POOL..... \$12.99

WATER PISTOL..... 79¢

CHAMPAGNE & WINE COOLER..... \$3.99

KITCHEN TOOL SET TERRA COTTA..... \$3.99

STORAGE BAGS ZIPLOC 20 GALLON..... \$1.59

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Checks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho

When the bosses are away is a good time to save money. They aren't here to say no to any offer you make on merchandise on sale during Our Storewide July Clearance.

Storewide July Clearance

The last thing Mr. Hazen said when he and Leroy Scantlin left for the San Francisco Summer Furniture Market was -

"Move it out!"

So we took him literally and have every intent to do just that. We invite all of Magic Valley in while the bosses are away. Look around at Idaho's largest selection of home furnishings for every room in your home — also Frigidaire and Whirlpool appliances — and 1983 models of TV and stereos. See how much we can save you on the items you select. Leroy, our sales manager, set our sales quotas high during their week at the Market. You can help us make our quotas and save yourself a bundle. We will also help you with your trade-ins and arrange special terms.

Mr. Hazen
Mr. Scantlin

Also Clearance Center

NOTE: Rudy has retired, but has come in this week to help us handle the crowds and Mr. Cain will be in his office if you want to see him.

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Engagements



Karen Lyons

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lyons of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Bruce Gehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gehrig of Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Lyons graduated from Kimberly High School and Ricks College. She attended Brigham Young University, and she has served a mission for the LDS Church of in Baton Rouge, La.

Gehrig graduated from Fort Collins High School and is presently attending BYU. He served a mission in Japan.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah.

Lindee Hendrix

TWIN FALLS — Jan Hendrix of Twin Falls and Grant Hendrix of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindee, to Terry Robinson, son of Mrs. Larry Wright of Kansas City, Mo., and Eldon Robinson of Redwood City, Calif.

Miss Hendrix, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and now is enrolled at the University of Idaho.

Robinson, a 1975 graduate of Hickman Mills High School in Kansas City, is a first-class petty officer in the Navy reserves and is enrolled at the University of Idaho majoring in electrical engineering.

The couple plans a July 30 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fraley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house July 24 at their home off Spring Creek Drive in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Fraley and the former Vada Meek were married Dec. 26, 1933, in Whitesboro, Texas, where they farmed until moving to Elmer in 1964 and then to Kimberly in the same year.

Fraley was custodian of the Kimberly School District until 1962, when he formed his own painting business, the Jim Fraley Painting Co.

Mrs. Fraley earned a degree in licensed practical nursing in 1968 and then worked as a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until 1972.

Hosting the event will be their three children, Betty Vevig of Boise, Mae Frances Blades of Woodland, Calif., and Jim Fraley of Twin Falls, and their spouses.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley

Image Color Analysis At The Paris

Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment Only



Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color scheme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavelic, Wardrobe Coordinator from The Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best! Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.



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Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

and pinocle lessons at 1 p.m.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

- Menu:**
- Monday, pork patties on a bun.
 - Tuesday, sauerkraut and wieners.
 - Wednesday, Birthday dinner, fried chicken.
 - Thursday, barbecue beef on a bun.
 - Friday, salad bar and hamburger casserole.

- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship day, bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:**
- Monday, curried chicken on rice, peas, peas and cheese salad, carrot sticks, pepper slice, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Wednesday, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, cabbage aslaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Friday, chicken and noodles, spinach, lettuce salad with tomatoes and green peppers, bread and butter, gooseberry pie, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, French toast, syrup, jelly and butter, half an orange or grapefruit, coffee, tea or milk.

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|---|---|--|
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>Lemonade 777</p> <p>Janet Lee Regular, Pink With Coupon</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3/89¢</p> <p><small>Unit 2 Fair Coupon Coupons Good Thru July 17</small></p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Duncan Hines 778</p> <p>Cake Mixes With Coupon</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">18 1/2 oz. 69¢</p> <p><small>Unit 2 Fair Coupon Coupons Good Thru July 17</small></p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Crisco 779</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 lb. 1.89</p> <p><small>Unit 1 Fair Coupon Coupons Good Thru July 17</small></p> |
| <p>Nectarines</p> <p>Medium California Fresh</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">lb. 59¢</p> | <p>Peaches</p> <p>Medium California Fresh</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 lbs. \$1</p> | <p>Watermelons</p> <p>Fresh</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">lb. 9¢</p> |
| <p>Chuck Steak</p> <p>7-Bone Albertson's Supreme Beef</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">lb. 1.39</p> | <p>Sirloin Steak</p> <p>Boneless, Top Albertson's Supreme Beef</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">lb. 2.58</p> | <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>Fresh Regular</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 lb. chub lb. 88¢</p> |
| <p>Cupcakes</p> <p>White or Chocolate</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6 for 99¢</p> | <p>Bacon</p> <p>Smoked</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">lb. 1.79</p> | <p>AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.</p> <p>RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.</p> |

Grandparents charged for babysitting

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law (I'll call them "Bob" and "Mary") asked my husband and me to baby-sit their three school-age children while they went on a 21-day cruise. We agreed. No problem. We enjoyed doing it.

When they returned, Mary said she forgot to ask us to keep a separate account of the food we ate so we could reimburse them. She said if we had been in our home we would have eaten, which is true, but we were shocked. We assumed that taking care of their children was worth whatever food we ate.

Before we left, Mary presented us with a "bill," so my husband and I



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

took a check and gave it to her. When she took it, she asked us not to mention it to our son. I think he should be told. My husband disagrees, saying it might cause trouble in their marriage, and he doesn't want to be a troublemaker. What do you think?

—SHOOK UP IN CHICAGO
DEAR SHOOK: I vote with you.

Mary doesn't deserve to be protected. Furthermore, with shenanigans like this, their marriage is already in trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional photographer who has photographed many couples, and I have never been able to find out why lovers always close their eyes while they're kissing. I have read many sex-oriented manuals searching for the answer, but I've not been able to satisfy my curiosity concerning this universal custom.

I realize that this is no earthshaking problem, but I would like to have an answer from an authority. Thank you.

—CURIOUS IN FORT MYERS, FLA.
DEAR CURIOUS: I don't claim to be an authority, but I'll wing it: Some lovers close their eyes while kissing because the perspective of such-close-range-is-not-the-greatest. Besides, what's to see? Also, if the kisser is not mad about the kisser, it's easier to fantasize with your eyes closed.

DEAR ABBY: I recently took in a roommate to share expenses for this large apartment. We've been friends for years and get along very well.

We're both young women.

About two weeks ago her boyfriend came over. I was in the kitchen when I heard a loud argument going on in her room. It was apparent that they were having some kind of disagreement.

He left suddenly, then she came to my room with a swollen lip and red fingermarks across her cheek. She told me her boyfriend had slapped her face and punched her mouth. I was shocked. She said he had never struck her before, but I now recall other occasions when she was bruised and said she had "bumped into a door" or fallen down.

She is really hung up on him, which worries me because I don't want her to end up being a battered wife.

Will you please give this young woman some wake-up advice? I'm finding it hard to keep quiet, but is this my business?

—WORRIED ROOMIE

DEAR WORRIED: As her friend for many years, it is your business, but I'll offer no "wake-up advice" to her unless she asks for it. You should tell her that her boyfriend's violent behavior concerns you deeply and urge her to insist that he get professional help.

I cannot stress this fact too strongly.

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Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You" is a public service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, as requested by the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed to help handicapped children at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls. Volunteers will have the opportunity to learn firsthand about multi-handicapped children in a day-school setting. All that's needed is a desire to help kids and lots of love. Call 734-9770, extension 42, if you would like to help.

Retired people: Want to see the world? Why not join the Peace Corps? Put your knowledge and experience to work. For information call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 733-9554, extension 338.

The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers. You'll enjoy working in peace and quiet. Call Glenna Rhodes at 733-2964.

Take a bite out of crime. Volunteers are needed to help organize and check tip-on-neighborhoods with the Neighborhood Watch program. Your hours are flexible, and you will meet

Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Little book says it all

I am frequently asked to recommend books on the subject of language usage. Without hesitation I always reply, "Get the little book!"

I have recommended this reference many times, but still my friends keep asking, so here it is again: "The Elements of Style," by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White. (MacMillan Publishing Co.)

It is primarily a handbook of rules and pointed advice on the art of writing. "This book aims to give in brief space the principal requirements of plain English style," Strunk writes in the preface.

Students find it indispensable when in doubt about such matters as punctuation, formation of the possessive case (use of the apostrophe) and correct word order, as well as many other perennial puzzlers.

"The Elements of Style" includes seven elementary rules of usage, 11 elementary principles of composition, a few matters of form, words and expressions commonly misused, and 21 reminders to improve your writing. That may sound like a lot of reading, but it is actually only 71 pocket-size pages.

It's the best bargain I can think of for anyone who seriously wants to improve his or her writing. It may not answer every question you have, but it does an excellent job of explaining how to avoid the most common errors.

Following are a few of the commands that E.B. White has set forth in the section on approach to style. I say commands because, as you will see, White does not suggest. Neither does he state rules as if they were something to be broken. He leaves us no alternative as he barks:

- "Place yourself in the background."
- "Write in a way that comes naturally."
- "Write with nouns and verbs."
- "Revise and rewrite."
- "Do not overwrite."
- "Avoid the use of qualifiers."
- "Do not affect a breezy manner."
- "Use orthodox spelling."
- "Do not explain too much."

Strunk and White have succeeded in writing the best book on writing because they obey their own rules. The little book does not merely tell you; it shows you. By their deeds shall you know them.

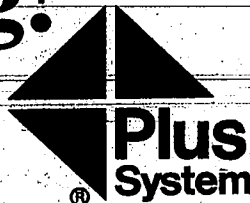
Copyrighted in 1935, "The Elements of Style" has enjoyed the highest praise from successful writers for almost 50 years.

Dorothy Parker said of it, "William Strunk taught Mr. White English at Cornell, and certainly he had no more gifted and proficient a pupil." And Alfred Marzoff, the famous biographer, said, "The little book is a great book."

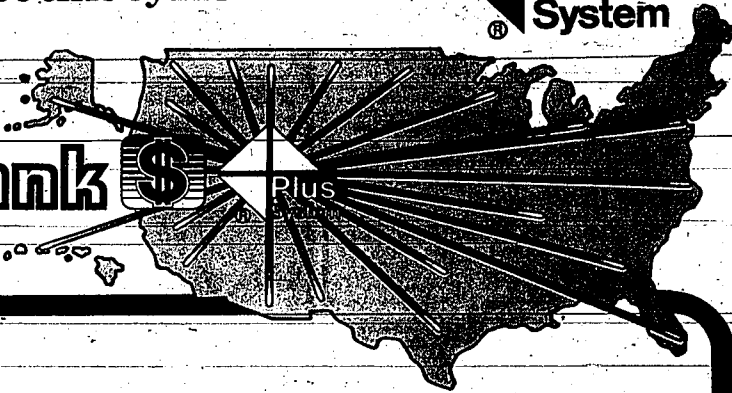
Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 158, Bliss, 83314.

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