

"Handicapped" people get fresh perspective - B1

Bronco star helps kids - C1

Reagan's Livy has anyone - D5

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The Times-News

79th year, No. 169

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 17, 1984

Hansen won't drop re-election bid

By BOB FLICK The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Congressman George Hansen, refusing to even consider the possibility that his conviction will be upheld on appeal, said Saturday nothing can convince him to drop his campaign for an eighth term.

"That's foreign thinking to me," the conservative Republican told reporters on landing in Boise just a day after a federal judge ordered him to serve up to 15 months in prison and pay a \$40,000 fine for falsifying financial disclosure reports.

The sentencing for his April 2 conviction and an ethics committee decision to seek House

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sanctions against him have prompted some state Republican leaders to give Hansen no better than an even chance of beating Democrat Richard Stallings in a district Hansen had boasted a solid corps of Hansen supporters for years.

"We have people in our party... who do some prognosticating, sometimes in a knee-

jerk fashion," he said. "Things are really no different than a week ago."

Since the conviction, however, there has been some evidence that Hansen's popularity is waning. He was only able to eke out a 1,700-vote victory over a relative political unknown in last month's primary.

Stallings, a Mormon like Hansen in the heavily Mormon district, fell just 7,000 votes short of unseating the incumbent two years ago before his legal problems surfaced, and Idaho Democrats see this election as their best chance of recapturing the district after two decades.

National Committee spokeswoman Janet Miller said many expected the ethics committee to

give Hansen a "clean bill of health" and the fact that it didn't will definitely have a negative impact on his reelection.

But Hansen, 53, said he has yet to be pressured by any Republicans within the state to step aside so a candidate unhampered by his legal problems could step in to preserve that district for the GOP. He called his renomination proof that the voters of southern Idaho want him to continue in Congress.

"I don't think a little backroom chatter among a handful of people should supersede the will of the voters," he said as about a dozen supporters, some waving placards, surrounded him.

"We have handled our reports correctly,"

he said. "I wouldn't be standing here as a candidate if we hadn't."

Contending that his conviction is ripe for reversal by an appellate court, Hansen reiterated that he had done nothing illegal, charging that his conviction came from a jury unable to understand the financial complexities involved.

He again blasted the news media for what he said was slanting reports of his case and said the Justice Department was politically motivated in prosecuting him.

"It is my right and my responsibility to fight this thing out... and break their chops on this thing so they don't do this to other people," he said.

Demos give Mondale extra Idaho delegate

By QUANE KENYON AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Despite a last-minute visit by the wife of presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, delegates to the Democratic state convention here voted Saturday to give another Idaho delegate to Walter Mondale.

The winner took Mondale by seven of Idaho's 29 delegates to the Democratic Party's national convention in San Francisco next month. Hart will have 11; the number he received in party caucuses May 24.

And four delegates will go to the convention uncommitted. Among them will be Gov. John Evans, elected late Saturday afternoon as the chairman of the delegation.

At a meeting after the convention adjourned, Evans told the delegates he planned to keep everyone fully informed.

Lee Hart, wife of the senator, addressed the convention briefly Saturday morning. Later, she met privately with Evans.

Evans said she asked him to remain uncommitted. "I probably will stay uncommitted," the governor said, unless there is a major development, such as Hart pulling out of the race.

In the county caucuses, supporters of Rev. Jesse Jackson got a scattering of votes, and some delegates voted to remain uncommitted.

At a closed-door caucus Saturday morning, 20 of the 27 Jackson or uncommitted delegates voted in favor



GOV. JOHNEVANS Will head state contingent.

of Mondale, which in effect gave him another Idaho delegate.

Bill Hellar of Coeur d'Alene, who headed the caucus, said Mondale supporters guaranteed them that they'd get a delegate to the national convention, Hart supporters were "wishy-washy" about that, he said.

The delegates spent much of Saturday arguing about the complicated Democratic Party rules used for delegate selection.

Evans and state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon were elected national convention delegates officially un-

committed. So were Mel Morgan, Pocatello, state chairman, and Anna Wilson, Kellogg, vice chairman.

State Auditor Joe Williams was elected as a Mondale at-large delegate.

For Williams, who observed his 80th birthday on April 14, it will be his eighth national convention. "I have seniority on everyone," he said.

Evans gave a brief speech to the main convention, urging election of a Democratic president.

"We need a change in Washington," he said. "We need a president who knows the needs of the West and of all America."

The president needs to be able to solve high interest rates, reduce the federal deficit and expand foreign trade.

"And we need a president committed to world peace, not a belligerent name-caller. We need to use reason rather than rhetoric" to achieve world peace, he said.

C.C. Chase, the outspoken former state senator from St. Maries, was a double winner. He was elected as a Hart delegate from the 1st Congressional District, and also won election as Democratic national committeeman.

He defeated Mike Stalon of Payette, Diane Josephy-Peavey, wife of state Sen. John Peavey, D-Cary, was elected national committeewoman over Barbara Myers of Sandpoint. Vote totals were not announced.

See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

More positive feelings may stem from cities' conference

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In the wake of what generally is considered one of the best legislative sessions for cities in recent memory, city officials from around the state will gather in Sun Valley later this week for their annual three-day conference.

The mood of the gathering, sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, could be significantly different than last year.

Last year, the city officials met in Twin Falls to beat the drum of inadequate funding as the legacy of the One Percent Initiative, and line up support for a state revenue sharing program using some of the money from a permanent retention of part of 1982's

temporary increase in the state sales tax.

This year, that revenue sharing plan has been adopted, and the cities have several other major legislative accomplishments to point to, such as a permanent source of money for the state water pollution control fund, the fund from which the state contributes to the construction of city sewer treatment plants.

The mood this year may be one of protesting—last year's gains while enjoying opportunities for outdoor recreation at the world-famous resort.

So far, a record number of officials have signed up to take part in the event, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday and feature speeches by Gov. John Evans and a

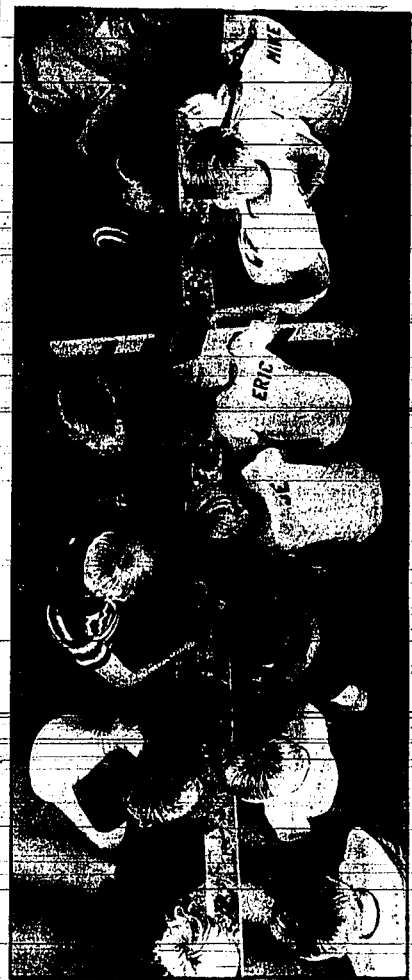
former President of the National League of Cities, among others.

Evans is scheduled to address the convention Friday at 8 a.m. on a favorite topic—Idaho's Economic Future.

Ferd Harrison, Mayor of Scotland Neck, N.C. — former NLC President and a recent Reagan appointee to the U.S. Advisory Committee on International Relations — will speak Thursday at noon on the national problem of cities — from a small city perspective.

The complaint of city officials that they were unfairly targeted by the tax revolt of the late 1970s will not go unheard this year.

According to AIC President Harold Sims, he will have Eugene Enary, one of See CITIES on Page A2



Pigging out

What is 320 feet long, has 1,196 legs, and can eat 103 gallons of ice cream at a single sitting? A whole lot of Cub Scouts at the Cub Scout Day Camp at Flier Fairgrounds, and that's who. A banana split as long as a football field was constructed in a sheep barn at the fairgrounds as the finale to a long day of cub scout activities Saturday. For a complete story, see Page B1.

Reagan's health a mild concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specialists in the diagnosis and treatment of intestinal growths say the discovery of a benign polyp in President Reagan's colon suggests there may be others, and two leading physicians in the field recommend he have further treatment to prevent the possible development of colon cancer.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Mark Weinberg said last week that Reagan's doctors are still considering what steps, if any, to take following their discovery of the small growth a month ago.

But Weinberg said there is "no medical urgency," and he firmly denied any suggestion that further procedures might be put off until after the November election. "The political calendar is not a factor here," he said.

The polyp was detected when Reagan underwent a physical exam at Bethesda Naval Medical Center on May 18.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the presidential physician, could not be reached for comment, but Weinberg responded to questions after consulting members of the White House medical staff. He said there is "no consensus in the medical community at large on what the appropriate follow-up should be." But in interviews with The Associated Press, three physicians with internationally recognized credentials and broad experience in the field agreed the discovery of a small polyp in the colon indicates there may be others.

Two of them said that as a precaution the president should have a more extensive examination and the existing polyp should be removed to eliminate the possibility of its developing into a cancerous tumor. The third declined to discuss Reagan's case specifically without more information than the White House has disclosed about the medical findings.

Polyps are fleshy growths on the inner wall of the colon or rectum. They are fairly common among people over age 50, and they occur with increasing frequency as people get older.

The vast majority of polyps, particularly small ones the Reagan's are benign. They rarely cause discomfort or illness, specialists said.

But, they say, the danger is that some polyps — doctors cannot predict which ones — develop into colon cancer, the second most common form of cancer in humans and a killer of 60,000 American people each year.

"We think that practically every colon and rectal cancer begins with a benign colon polyp, which then grows into a malignant tumor," said Dr. Jerome Waye of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. "It may take five years — and only 5 to 10 percent of them do — but if we take out the polyp, we prevent it from growing into cancer."

Waye, a former president of the American College of Gastroenterology and of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, is recognized as an expert on polyps.

He and Dr. Harold Stryn, a surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital in New York, are leading practitioners of a modern medical procedure called colonoscopy, in which the physician uses an instrument called a colonoscope to examine the full length of the 2-foot-long large bowel, or colon.

Cities dispute over who fathered Father's Day

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — As sons and daughters prepare to honor their fathers across the land today, this small city is staking claim to having laid the groundwork of the tradition, so matter what the national Father's Day Committee says.

"It was originated by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd in Spokane, Wash., in 1910," Ted Kaufman, chairman of the nonprofit committee, rattled off when asked about the origin of the holiday.

Kaufman said it is possible that Fairmont held a celebration in 1908, as local officials claim, but that doesn't make Fairmont the "home" of the holiday.

"Obviously, if they did, have an

observance they did nothing to extend its horizon," he said from his New York City office.

The Central United Methodist Church in Fairmont has been making a belated attempt to extend those horizons in the past several months, issuing a stream of news releases stating that the first Father's Day observance was held in Fairmont on July 5, 1908.

Today, Fairmont will celebrate with road signs declaring the city as the "home of Father's Day" and a plaque will be dedicated at the site of the first observance.

There's little doubt that the West Virginia observance preceded the one

in Spokane, said Robert Moffett, a spokesman for the local Father's Day Committee. But he also acknowledged that Fairmont had nothing to do with the declaration of a national holiday.

"There's really not much question that there was an observance here before anyone in Spokane went about it," he said. The West Virginia Commission on Archives and History, and a national greeting card company have confirmed the date, he said.

"That first observance of Father's Day was not, by itself, what became the national observance of Father's Day," Moffett said. "All we are claiming is that the first Father's Day observance was held in Fairmont."

Fairmont's claim centers around Mrs. Charles Clayton, who lobbied the congregation of the Williams-Memorial combined Methodist and Episcopal church to honor fathers after Mother's Day was celebrated in nearby Grafton.

"It seems that spurred her interest in it," Moffett said.

But unlike Fairmont, Grafton has effectively promoted itself as the "home" of the holiday.

But while Grafton banks its national publicity once a year, Fairmont — and its claim to be the home of Father's Day — languishes in obscurity.

Lora Storz, president of the Poetry

Scribes of Spokane, of which the late Sonora Smart Dodd was a member, said she'd never heard of Fairmont's competing claim until this past week.

"We've always given Mrs. Dodd the credit," she said.

Mrs. Dodd decided fathers deserved as much recognition as their wives after listening to a Mother's Day sermon, she said.

"She did this to honor her father, because her mother had died and left him with several children to raise. He was married again," Mrs. Storz said from her Spokane home.

Spokane's ministerial alliance decided at Mrs. Dodd's prodding to honor fathers on the third Sunday in June, Mrs. Storz said.

Briefly

Quake hits Hawaiian islands
HONOLULU (AP) — An moderate earthquake shook the Hawaiian islands of Oahu, where Honolulu is located, and Molokai Saturday morning, but there were no reports of injuries or structural damage, authorities said.
The quake, which measured 4.9 on the Richter scale, was located beneath the floor of the Pacific Ocean about midway between the islands of Molokai and Lanai, said Gordon S. Burton, director of the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center.
The earthquake was not powerful enough to generate a tidal wave and was centered about 10 miles northeast of Lanai, or about 10 miles south of the western portion of Molokai, Burton said.
Burton said the quake occurred at 8:22 a.m. HST along the Molokai Fracture Zone, which runs north the width of the Pacific Ocean.

Shrieking 'shot'
ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 2-year-old girl who ran to answer a knock at the front door, apparently thinking it was her father arriving home from work, was shot in the head by the caller, police said.
Sophia Flores was in serious condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of the Hendrick Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.
The child was shot at about 9:30 a.m. Friday by a man, apparently seeking to settle a dispute with someone, who was sent to the wrong house, said Abilene police detective John McCoy.
Frank Gonzalez was charged Friday with aggravated assault, said Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins, who set bail at \$30,000.

Veteran decorated — but why?
BOSTON (AP) — Forty years after he piloted dive bombers for the Marine Corps in the Pacific, Charles J. Quinn finally received medals for his World War II service. But he doesn't know why he is being honored.
"No, I really don't," said the retired high school principal and first-term New Hampshire state representative. "I'm going to be given my pilot log book at the same time (as the medals), I understand. Perhaps there might be something there."
At a brief outdoor ceremony at the Naval Air Station in Westwood, Mass. Gen. R.T. Trundy planned the decorations which Quinn said are for the national anthem. Quinn, as Marine in ranks played the national anthem. Quinn wore civilian clothes.

Arson suspected in blazes
BOSTON (AP) — Officials say an arsonist is at work in Boston's downtown shopping area after the fifth department store fire in less than a week broke out early Saturday in a Filene's store.
"They're arson," said Boston Fire Department spokesman Capt. Matthew Corbett. "The nature of the fires, and where they were started all lead to that conclusion."
Employees at nearby Woolworth's, where a fire Friday forced the evacuation of 1,500 people, reported seeing a man with lighter fluid and paper hours after the Filene's blaze. The man was chased from the store.
No one has been injured in the fires, which began Wednesday in the three-story Downtown Crossing shopping area. On Wednesday, one fire was reported at Filene's and two at Jordan Marsh, another department store next door.
Saturday's fire at Filene's broke out in a fifth floor storeroom around 9 a.m. before Filene's opened, said Corbett.

Soldiers in crash identified
WASHINGTON (AP) — Military authorities Saturday identified the hometowns of three soldiers killed in a helicopter crash in the Sinai desert near the Egyptian border.
The three were identified as Staff Sgt. Donald Chavis, 37, Maxton, N.C.; Chief Warrant Officer Charles N. Hurt, 35, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Spec. 4 Ricardo Toranzo, 22, of Jackson, La., reported by the Pentagon and Army spokesmen in North Carolina.
The three, assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., were killed during a helicopter maintenance test flight crash in the Sinai Peninsula, according to an Army spokesman.

Ex-model went to a feminist
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ann Simontin starting modeling at the age of 14, was Miss Teen Covina and the Claret Girl and made the cover of one of Sports Illustrated magazine's annual swimsuit issues.
Today, the former \$750-a-day model is an ardent feminist in charge of this year's "Myth California" pageant, an annual event protesting the "Myth California" contest being held in Santa Cruz this weekend.
Beauty contests are demeaning, unhealthy and dangerous, said Ms. Simontin, who has been arrested seven times in recent years for such things as pouring blue liquid on the Ms. Nude contest in San Jose. They "encourage women to be viewed as a collection of body parts, and that's the mindset behind rape."

Leukemia survivors file suit
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The survivors of 10 leukemia victims have filed a federal lawsuit blaming the deaths on fallout from atomic tests in Nevada, one month after a judge ordered the government to pay damages in other cancer cases linked to nuclear testing.
The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court here on behalf of the 19 survivors of 10 Pleasant Grove residents, seven children and three adults, does not ask for a specific dollar amount for the survivors.
Last month, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered the federal government to pay damages in 10 of 24 representative cancer cases.

Dog helps in cocaine seizure
MIAMI (AP) — A drug-sniffing dog named Kane led Customs agents to more than \$200 million worth of cocaine hidden in inter-freighters aboard a Panamanian cargo jet, officials said Saturday.
The haul of approximately 2,500 pounds at Miami International Airport ranks as the second largest U.S. cocaine seizure, said Customs spokesman Robert Jones.
He said that Friday's haul trailed only the 3,748 pounds confiscated from a cargo plane at the airport in March 1982. The exact weight of the hundreds of small packets of cocaine had not been determined, and narcotics had been made in the case by late Saturday, Jones said.
The cocaine was found inside seven freezers shipped into the country aboard an Iran Airlines DC-8 cargo jet, said Jay Ahearn, another Customs spokesman. Officials became suspicious because the freezers were not listed on the flight manifest.
Kane, a German short-haired pointer trained to locate illicit drugs, was called in to inspect the cargo. He immediately went to one of the freezers and began sniffing the packing crate surrounding it.

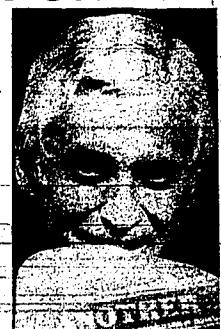
Dog helps in cocaine seizure

Leukemia survivors file suit

Dog helps in cocaine seizure

Turner swamps competition to assume Canadian reins

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Finance Minister John Turner, who quit Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Cabinet nine years ago, was chosen Saturday to succeed Trudeau as prime minister.
Turner swamped two other candidates on the second ballot at a Liberal Party convention, getting 1,882 of the delegates' votes to 1,368 for Energy Minister Jean Chretien and 192 for Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston.
The new party leader will take over as prime minister once Trudeau makes his resignation official. The date for the transition has not been set, but it is expected in about two weeks.



JOHN TURNER Succeeds Pierre Trudeau

In the underlying good will of Canadians," he said.
"And these are the qualities of the Liberal faith, your faith and my faith."
Turner will be able to take over the government as prime minister even though he is not a member of Parliament, but he will be expected to seek a seat in the House of Commons soon, either by arranging a special election in a convenient district or by calling national elections.
Turner was edged out of a first-round victory when he polled 1,593 votes, 128 votes short of what he needed for a one-round triumph.
There has been speculation that the Liberals might call an election soon after Trudeau's departure to take advantage of a recent surge in public opinion polls. After trailing the Progressive Conservatives of Brian Mulroney by more than 20 points, the Liberals suddenly jumped to a slight lead after Trudeau announced he was leaving office.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan was dropped from the second ballot because he finished last in the first round.
Three other candidates withdrew after disappointing showings on the first ballot. Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan threw his support to Turner. Employment Minister John Roberts, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Whelan backed Chretien, who waged an emotional campaign in defense of Trudeau's policies.
The alliances developed in view of a national television audience. The candidates set for more than six hours in the convention hall, surrounded by their supporters with banners and signs.
When a candidate decided to make an endorsement, he stood up — starting the television commentators' speculation about which direction he would go — then marched across the floor to embrace the colleague he had chosen.

Cities

"Continued from Page A1
The more interesting presentations during the conference may come from Richard Warren, a Seattle consulting engineer who proposes that street maintenance be funded as a public utility.
Warren's plan would mean that residents and businesses could be assessed some form of user charge to keep streets from deteriorating.
City officials have complained they have no way of keeping up with street maintenance, since the One Percent Initiative cut their ability to budget for capital improvements.
Legislative issues will be taken up with a group of legislators on a Saturday afternoon panel.
AIC Executive Director Ray Holly says cities may choose to adopt a

defensive posture this year, while pushing for some "housekeeping" measures.
In particular, he says, cities must protect their revenue sharing fund if a petition-to-exempt groceries from the sales tax is approved by voters this fall, and the legislature goes on the

warpath to find other ways of balancing the state budget.
He says another attempt also could be brewing to limit city annexation powers.
Registration for the conference will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sun Valley Inn.

Democrats

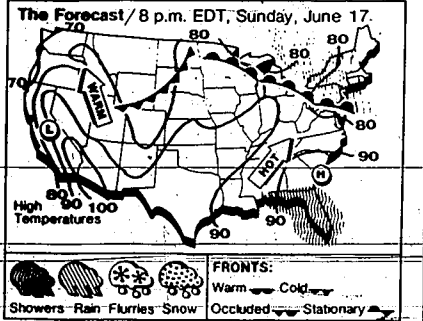
"Continued from Page A1
Elected to the party's Executive Committee from the 1st District were Mike Blackbird of Shoshone County, Linda Schwab of Nez Perce, Bev Thornberg of Ada County and Marl Callabretta, Shoshone. 2nd District members of the Executive Committee will include Ray Pena of Mindoko County, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello; Carolyn Kress of Power County and Steve Hamilton, Ada County.
After a Saturday night speech by Bethine Church, widow of former Idaho senator Frank Church, the Democratic convention planned a memorial service in his honor this morning.
Adoption of a party platform today was the last item on the agenda.

Democrats

"Continued from Page A1

Today's weather Should be a pleasant Father's Day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Showers. Mostly sunny and mild today with Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight 40 to 50. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Today through Monday fair and mild. Afternoon highs in the 70s. Lows to- night about 40-45.
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Fair to partly cloudy today with only a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Monday-Wednesday with highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows mostly in the 40s.
Synopsis:
Sites were generally clear in the northwest Saturday while clouds were increasing in the central and eastern sections of the state, the National Weather Service.
Temperatures were mostly in the mid 50s to mid 70s range. Mountain tops reported 79 degrees for a state high. The only precipitation reported since daylight was some light rain at Halley.
The overnight lows were generally in the mid 40s to mid 50s. There has been the lowest in the state this morning with a 37 degree reading.



National
Max Min Pop
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Salt Lake 74 52 32
Boston 70 58
Chicago 82 70
Denver 72 57
Phoenix 85 64
Portland 84 63
Seattle 72 58
Tampa 85 71
Washington 84 63
Phoenix 85 64
Portland 84 63
Seattle 72 58
Tampa 85 71
Washington 84 63

For the extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday, a few showers possible, mainly over the mountains.
Otherwise dry with near normal temperatures. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Expires June 30, 1984

Prison escape attempt foiled

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A convicted murderer and two other Trenton State Prison inmates tried to escape Saturday by hiding in a food truck, but two were soon caught and the third was found locked in the truck three hours later, right back where he started. A prison employee was charged in the incident.

The last prisoner, convicted robber Harry James, 26, of Camden, was found in a food cart strapped to the inside wall of the truck when authorities searched it about 11:30 a.m.

"The truck was kept locked. They checked it out and he was," said James Stabile, spokesman for the

state Department of Corrections. A prison employee, Kenneth Puchler, 28, of Willingboro, was charged with three counts of aiding and abetting the escape attempt, three counts of conspiracy, three counts of permitting escape and one count of official misconduct, Stabile said.

Puchler, an institutional trade instructor who did various odd jobs for the prison including making deliveries there, was arrested after an internal investigation and held without bail at Trenton police headquarters, Stabile said.

The three prisoners, among about 25 inmates assigned to work in the

kitchen of the maximum-security penitentiary, hid inside carts that were half-loaded with food trays for Jones Farm, a minimum-security prison farm four miles away in Ewing Township, said Charles Trautman, chief of the prison's corrections officers.

The aluminum carts, 5-feet high, 4-feet deep and 3½-feet wide, each hold two vertical rows of food trays.

The truck, loaded with seven carts, was searched by guards before it left the prison compound. Trautman said, but the prisoners were obscured from view by a row of trays.

Teacher surrenders in molestation case

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A teacher charged in the alleged sexual molestation of preschool children surrendered Saturday to sheriff's deputies after refusing to give up to local police because television camera crews were waiting for her, authorities said.

Babette Spitzer quietly surrendered shortly after 5 p.m. at the West

Hollywood sheriff's station and was taken to Sybil Brand women's jail in East Los Angeles, sheriff's spokesman Wes Slider said.

Ms. Spitzer, 36, charged with 22 counts in the alleged molestation of children at the Virginia McMartin preschool, was accompanied by her lawyer, Eliseo Gauna, when she sur-

rendered, Slider said.

Gauna told police a knot of reporters and camera crews outside Manhattan Beach police headquarters had caused Ms. Spitzer, whose release on her own recognizance was revoked Friday, to change her original surrender plans, police Lt. Robert Cashion said.

Vegas strike eases

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Musicians and stagehands returned to work at four major hotel-casinos Saturday, leaving only 3,000 workers on strike against six other hotels.

The bitter walkout, longest ever in Las Vegas, began April 2 when some 17,000 members of four unions walked out against six other hotels.

Vincent Helm, head of the hotels' Nevada Resort Association, said he was "relieved and very pleased" by the workers' return Saturday.

The nice weather is here and so is the

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Volunteers help install pumps to move waters from a flooded lake area in Elwood, Kan.

Flooding outlook worsens as evacuations continue

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

More than 1,000 people stayed away from their homes Saturday in Kansas and Missouri as the Missouri River spread out of its banks over thousands of acres of farmland following a week of thunderstorms, and more rain overnight forced evacuation of parts of Nebraska.

Flash flood watches were issued for eastern South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and the western two-thirds of Iowa after a night in which up to 4 inches of rain fell on parts of Nebraska.

Damage to property and crops in northwestern Missouri and northeastern Kansas rose past \$100 million, according to estimates by various state officials. Both Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and Kansas Gov. John Carlin appealed for federal disaster aid.

Authorities in Kansas and Missouri said the Missouri River — choked by up to 10 inches of rain over the past week — was leveling off Saturday, but a few more families were evacuated in isolated areas and more than 1,000 others stayed away from their homes.

"People are very leary about returning to their homes just yet," said Doreen Draper, communications officer for the sheriff's office in Platte County, Mo., just north of Kansas City.

The Missouri governor toured flooded areas by helicopter on Saturday, ending in the water-logged town of Bean Lake, where angry residents urged him to tour their town by boat to get a closer look at the damage.

"It really is amazing the amount of damage that's been done," Bond said, adding that he has asked for a presidential disaster declaration for Platte, Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Atchison and DeKalb counties.

While Bond talked with reporters, law enforcement officials had to hold back residents who wanted to pepper him with questions.

"Obviously there is a great deal of frustration on the part of the people flooded out of their homes," Bond said. "There is certainly limited things we could do."

Authorities on Friday ordered residents out of bottomlands along a 70-mile stretch on the Missouri side of the river from the Iowa border to north of St. Joseph, Mo.

In Atchison County, Mo., next to the Iowa border, where National Guardsmen were called to help evacuate homes and build sandbag walls, the situation had "stabilized" overnight, said Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Branson.

"The ones who have left are staying away from their homes, but we haven't had to evacuate any more people," he said.

The town of Howells, Neb., northwest of Omaha, was partially evacuated Saturday after water broke through a railroad-track-right-of-way that served as a dike.

"When the wall of water came down the east branch of Maple Creek, it punched a 20- to 25-foot hole in the dike and that's how the town flooded," said Bill Hayes, spokesman for the Nebraska Civil Defense.

Hayes said parts of the nearby towns of Hooper and Scribner also were evacuated because of flooding from Pebble Creek and the Elkhorn River.

Stormy weather during the morning delayed National Guard helicopters, Hayes said.

Clarkson, Neb., picked up 3.75 inches of rain after midnight and Schuyler, Neb., received nearly 4 inches, the National Weather Service said. It said Boomer had 4 inches of rain and West Point got 4.9.

The Missouri had flooded at least 39,000 acres of rich bottomland in northwestern Missouri alone and was carrying the most water since the record floods of 1952. It was expected to crest at 26 feet in St. Joseph, Mo., 2-7 feet above flood stage.

Roy Osugi, National Weather Service hydrologist in Omaha, said the Missouri River flow there was near an all-time high.

"People who've lived here say they haven't had water like this for 25 or 30 years," said Carolyn Porter, city clerk in Elwood, Kan., across the river from St. Joseph.

Dead whale towed

SEATTLE (AP) — An Army National Guard tugboat began towing the carcass of a 20-ton gray whale out to sea from Puget Sound on Saturday, five days after the mammal washed aground, officials said.

While officials decided how to dispose of the whale, Coast Guard officials had warned small-boat operators that the carcass was tied to a buoy off the northern end of Bainbridge Island, about 10 miles northwest of downtown Seattle.

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June 20th is the last day for payment of 2nd installment 1983 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes.

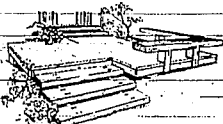
Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
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Hansen melodrama unfolds in final act

Like a melodramatic opera where the finale drags out until the players are either dead or in mourning on the stage, Idaho's ordeal continues in the trial, conviction and sentencing of Rep. George Hansen.

The congressman continues to proclaim his innocence and to lay the blame elsewhere. Late last week, he added the House Ethics Committee itself, its legal counsel and the federal judge who gave him 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine to the long list of others whom, he says, are responsible for his undoing. Give him just one more day in court, he pleads, one more chance, and he will be vindicated.

George, it is not to be. Like you, Idahoans are no lovers of the encroaching power of the federal government. But they are not fools either.

You are the one person most responsible for your demise.

There are 535 seats in Congress, four of them representing Idaho. Because of the small numbers, we believe Idaho should send its best representatives to speak for us with dignity and honor in the nation's debates. We have had that from time to time with distinguished leaders like William E. Borah, Frank Church and James McClure.

Hansen may go into retirement believing he was wronged. Populism can be a high virtue but it can easily be distorted into demagoguery by avarice and the lust for vindication. Mismangement of one's financial affairs can bring on desperation.

Following his conviction in April, we wrote that the Republican Party in the Second District had an opportunity to take control of the congressional seat's fortunes. For many reasons, not the least of which was the "packing" of local meetings with George's supporters and their intimidation of his critics, the party missed that chance.

Now Hansen is out of control, a loose cannon on the Republican Party's deck, thundering right and left and threatening to bring down rigging and mast in its tumbling course.

With nothing to lose but the post he has shamed and with no allegiance to the party which he has abused, he will drag his campaign to a sad, sorry conclusion.

We are already in that final scene in the last act and some Republican leaders, fearing the worst, already shift uneasily in the theater seats. A few have come out publicly for Hansen's opponent, Richard Stallings. Others may do so in the months ahead.

But many others will be silently torn and then in the privacy of the booth, will either abstain or pull the Stallings lever.

For in the end, most of them know that we cannot have a four-time convicted felon with a prison term hanging over his head representing us in Congress.



Set alcohol age erodes state power

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives last week approved a piece of legislation intended to curb the evil of drunk driving. The action came by a lustrous vote on an amendment to the Surface Transportation Act of 1984. If the story ended at that point, perhaps everyone could applaud. Who doesn't want to curb the evil of drunk driving?

But stick around. The amendment would seek to establish a uniform minimum age across the nation for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. This would be accomplished by denying federal highway aid to any state that failed or refused to raise its legal drinking age to 21. Once again we witness the truth of the maxim that federal aid is inseparable from federal control.

Mind you, the arguments heard on the floor of the House are persuasive arguments. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers between 18 and 20 are twice as likely as older drivers to be involved in accidents related to alcohol. These young people constitute only 8 percent of all drivers and are responsible for only 6 percent of miles driven, but they account for 17 percent of all drunk-driving accidents.

Last year about 4,000 teen-agers died in collisions in which the use of alcohol figured, some of those 4,000 could have been the victims of grown-up drunks, but in most instances the teen-agers themselves were responsible. Sponsors of the age-21 amendment believe it would save 1,250 lives annually.

Against those considerations it may seem a feeble response to raise the tattered old banner of federalism. I raise it anyhow. The doctrine of



James Kilpatrick

federalism is one of the foundation stones on which our whole structure of government rests. This is the doctrine, embedded in the 10th Amendment, which teaches us the value of diversity in political experiment. Those political powers not delegated to the national government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the Constitution to the states, are reserved to the states respectively — or to the people at large.

Laws relating to motor vehicles and highways historically have been among the fields of legislative "reservation" to the states respectively. By the same token, especially since the 21st amendment of 1933, laws relating to the use of intoxicating liquors have been wholly within the legislative powers of the states.

My objection is to the whole insidious business of conditioning "federal aid" to the precise terms of federal law. For one example, if the states do not comply with a maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour, they stand to lose 5 percent of their federal aid. A 55-mile limit probably makes sense on two-lane roads in congested areas; it makes no sense on superhighways in the West. The states are heavily dependent upon federal highway aid; about one-fourth of all funds spent on highways in 1983 came from federal sources. Who pays the piper,

says the proverb, calls the tune.

We see the stick of federal control in aid to education, both at the elementary and secondary level and in the colleges as well. This was the big issue in February in the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The Court refused to go along with the most extreme advocates of federal control. Now a move is underway in Congress to deny federal aid to any institution, public or private, that fails to eliminate the last vestige of racial or sexual imbalance in every one of its programs.

The same tool — this threat of denial — has served as a lever for federal power in housing, in hospitals, in public welfare, in airport construction, in the laying of local sewerage, in every conceivable area in which federal largesse is distributed. The money is addictive. At first the controls are few and inconsequential. Once the states and localities are hooked, the bondage becomes permanent.

I am not suggesting that national standards or national minimums are necessarily bad things. Indeed, a better case can be made for national highway rules than for many other national rules. The Commerce Clause is a part of the Constitution also.

But I am contending that the trend toward pervasive federal power is eroding the old good stone of federalism. If a minimum drinking age of 21 is a great idea — an idea whose time has come — the states and the people will get to it on their own.

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

Fatherhood's secret ingredient is approval of the child

BOSTON — The man on the telephone is writing a Father's Day article on dads and daughters. It is to be a piece, he says, for the New Fathers, the ones who have graduated from Lamaze, done consumer research on Pampers, and are now memorizing songs from Sesame Street.

For these men the meaning of the word fathering has evolved from slirng to nurturing. What he would like to give them as a greeting, as a present, are some pointers on raising daughters to be, you know, strong, healthy, achieving.

I am afraid that I fall my caller. I have no recipe to share with him for the psychic wonder of the stakes to build self-esteem in Ten Ways. I am doubtful of all the double-blind crossover studies of parenting techniques that list causes and effects.

After floundering a while, I hang up and a familiar image of my own father flickers out



Ellen Goodman

of my memory. In the still photo of my mind he is there, smiling on me. That is what I should have told the reporter. The secret ingredient of fatherhood is approval.

But maybe that isn't trendy enough, or specific enough. I think about young women that I know, women whose ambitions and conflicts were forged in that first relationship with a man. If we are starting all over again, re-inventing fatherhood as if it were a cultural product, new and improved, what would make it easier?

I suspect that what I would market for the

next generation of girls is more than a "new" father. The best thing I could give them would be a renovated husband for their mothers.

It seems to me that many of the daughters I know grew up in a love triangle, although not quite the one imagined by Freud. Their fathers incorporated some of the liberated messages of the past decade and a half.

These men were not like the earlier generations of fathers who bought education for sons, and husbands for daughters. Their father-pride swelled with the achievement of girls as well: report cards, degrees, lilles.

They encouraged daughters to do and to be their best.

But their opinions today and you would turn up a well of resentment against barriers that would keep their own from having a shot at the top, even the boardroom. As one, a man who fought for his daughter's right to equal time on the public hockey rink, put it, "The fastest way to become a feminist is to become a

father of a girl who wants something."

But these fathers have not felt such easy, unconflicted support for their wives' ambitions. The men who struggle for equal time on the hockey rink may resist their wives' demands for shared housework. The men who want their daughters to chair the toast may be uneasy if their wives earn more money. The men who reward achievement in their daughters may worry about it in their wives.

I've heard replays of these double messages all the time from young women who grew up in these triangular households. They grew up listening to stereophonic ideas about women.

Be a strong and achieving woman who conquers the world. Be a caretaking, semi-traditional wife.

For these young women struggling now to make their own lives, the model of daughter and wife collide: in their first love affair they experienced an updated version of the old

conflict between love and work.

It was even harder when these messages reverberated in families split by divorce, especially when the success of a woman was punished with the failure of a marriage. The daughters of divorce were often left to wonder, What does a man want?

So what message should I have given my telephone caller to relay to the "new" fathers for Fathers-of-Daughters-Day? That children absorb what they see more deeply than what they're told.

That if you want to build self-esteem in your daughter, support it in your wife. If you want children to believe your ideas, live them. Be the father you wish you had and the husband who's good enough for your daughter.

And don't forget the approval. A daughter can carry that with her forever.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Court's race ruling brings another chicken home to roost

WASHINGTON — The current lull in the merciless courtship of the public by the presidential candidates has been punctuated by a reminder of the stakes of this election. A divided (6-3) Supreme Court has issued a ruling congruent with the Reagan administration's opposition to "race-conscious" policies regarding civil rights.

In the most important civil-rights ruling of the decade, the Court has held that Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not permit courts to suspend seniority agreements in order to protect racial quotas in hiring. The strong implication is that courts can not order actions that benefit persons merely because of their membership in a disadvantaged group.

That is, there must be evidence that the particular individuals benefit from the government action have been injured by particular acts of discrimination.

You may wonder why this ruling is so important, given that the Court said something similar in 1977, and given that the legislative history of the statute supports the Court's interpretation.

The history includes — Walter Mondale please note — clear statements by Hubert



George Will

Humphrey.

The importance flows from the fact that various lower courts, ignoring the 1977 ruling and what Congress said in the 1964 debate, have made themselves instruments of groups who want racial quotas but who know that to get them they must do an end run around democracy — around, that is, the process of establishing policy by legislation rather than judicial fiat.

When Memphis faced the need to dismiss some firemen, a court ordered the city to disregard the last-hired, first-discharged seniority agreement and adopt a "race-conscious" policy. The policy was, effectively, to discharge only whites, so as to protect black firemen who had been hired when the city agreed to an affirmative-action program.

The Court's ruling, which overturns the order upheld by two lower courts, does not merely say that federal civil-rights laws do not invalidate seniority systems. Justice Byron White, writing for five members of the majority (himself, Burger, O'Connor, Powell, Rehnquist, Stevens concurring separately), strongly suggests that laws prohibiting racial discrimination also prohibit reverse discrimination, such as hiring quotas that benefit persons merely because of membership in a government-approved minority.

It may not be immediately clear precisely what follows from the statement by White (a Democrat appointed by Kennedy in 1962) that the "policy" embodied in Title VII permits "only" remedies that benefit "actual victims" of discrimination. But two things are clear. One is that the Court stands, closely divided, on the edge of great question. The other is that this ruling challenges Congress to say if it wants Title VII to mean something other than what the Court majority says it means.

This ruling will help slow the seepage of "race consciousness" into the law and the erosion of a bedrock principle of this republic:

the principle that rights inhere in individuals, not groups. But a shift of two justices would accelerate — indeed, legitimate — the seepage and erosion.

Two members of the majority (Powell and Burger) and all three dissenters (Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall) are over-zealous. The election of 1984 probably will pick the President who will determine the composition of the Court, and hence the construction of the Constitution and statutes, through the 1990s. Therefore this election may decide whether the nation shall move toward or away from a color-blind legal system.

The Memphis case is particularly important because it does not involve constitutional construction. The fact that it involves only statutory construction calls a bluff.

We shall now see if those who favor quotas have the courage of their convictions — the courage to pursue quotas candidly, through legislation rather than litigation.

When the Court recently ruled in the Grove City College case, that a statute concerning sex discrimination should not be construed as sweepingly as many members of Congress and women's groups prefer, there began a rush to overturn the Court's ruling by revising

the statute.

Fair enough: American politics frequently involves a more or less stately minuet as one branch of government responds to another. So let's have a rousing argument about sex discrimination.

In fact, let's have two rousing arguments. Many members of Congress and civil rights organizations are denouncing the Court's construction of Title VII. Let them go to the country with — and let them invite Walter Mondale to go along with — this forthright proposition: "I favor racial quotas even for persons who have not themselves been victims of discrimination, quotas that injure whites who are not themselves guilty of discrimination."

For America's party of liberalism, another chicken is coming home to roost. Mondale should now be asked if he favors revising Title VII to overturn the Memphis ruling — a ruling favored by organized labor. The public stock of merit will be augmented by his posture, whatever it is, to Lane Kirkland and Jesse Jackson.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Stallings defines problem

On Monday the Times News reported that Ms. Kerry Cooke of Boise to be in favor of a stand against the nuclear arms race by the Democratic Party. She also stated that "...addressing the NPR (New Production Reactor) isn't necessary."

Last week the Times News reported that Richard Stallings said, in Rexburg, that he will, "...oppose any anti-New Production Reactor plank in the state Democratic Party platform."

I would say that Mr. Stallings has not addressed the problem, but he has certainly defined it! In order to gain votes in one area of the state, it is just possible he has traded away just as many votes, if not more, from those Democrats and Independents and Un-committed and Disenchanted and Apathetic and just plain Burned-out voters who despair of hearing any of the "I'm more moral, more honest, and more incorruptible than George..."

"Now-how", politicians take a more moral, more honest, and more incorruptible stand against the nuclear arms race. Apparently he would readily buy votes through encouragement of the production of plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons in order to get elected or to bring money into the Idaho economy, in typical Faustian old-think Republican and Democratic evidence of life-and-death problem of nuclear proliferation.

It occurs to this Democrat that we might as well save our money and leave the Republicans in office to finish out their self-Star-War Game and get it all over with. If the ideal of the "New" Democratic Party is to "get people elected and then worry about the problems," instead of defining the problems and getting the people with new solutions into the office, then I need my case!

MARJORIE E. CHUPA
Twin Falls

Child abuse judgment due

Each time I read another report of child abuse, molesting or abortion, my eyes fill with tears and my heart with a burning anger towards those who actually think that they will escape the punishment for their offensive deeds towards God's most precious possessions.

There are many forms of child abuse, all of which are painful, ugly and leave serious physical and

Idaho Power responds on water rights issues

I would like to clarify a couple of misconceptions your readers may have formed from recent letters to editors regarding water rights issues:

Bruce Newcome, for example, has written that Idaho Power could replace electricity it would lose from the Snake River hydroelectric plants. If the utility's water rights were subordinated, with relatively cheap power from the Bonneville Power Administration. He suggested the power is available under exchange provisions of the Northwest Regional Power Act.

Exchange agreements with the BPA are paper exchange only. No electricity is actually traded. When the BPA's rates lower than Idaho Power's costs of generating power, Idaho Power's residential and farm customer received the cost difference in the form of credits on their power bills. When the BPA's rates rose above Idaho Power's generating costs last fall, the credits ended.

A separate Requirements Contract does allow Idaho Power to buy firm BPA power, but to receive a guaranteed, long-term supply, Idaho Power would have to agree to sell the BPA an equal amount of energy from one of its own plants. The price Idaho Power would pay under this contract is presently in the three to four cents per kilowatt-hour range, and is expected to increase sharply in coming years. Even the present BPA rate compares poorly with the cost of generating electricity at Idaho Power's Snake River plants, an average of less than one cent per kilowatt-hour.

Letters have also indicated some confusion on the subject of surplus sales and Idaho Power's energy forecasts as they relate to the company's cogeneration concerns.

Idaho Power's latest forecast shows the utility will have enough generating facilities to supply its expected number of customers with reliable sources of electricity into the 1990s assuming the second unit of the Valmy, Nevada, coal-fired plant is completed next year, Swan Falls Dam is reconstructed and upgraded by 1988 and the present amount of contracted

mental scars. A child need never be spanked and yet still be may fall under the category of being abused. Anytime the adult's interests infringe upon the well-being of a child's physical and mental state, I call it abuse. A child's hopes and view of love toward others can be so easily destroyed by an adult who chooses to use his authority in order to satisfy his own desires. I see small children running in the street while their mother sits in front of a television watching Soaps. I see parents tell their children to "Get outta here and leave me alone or I'll kill ya!" and "I hate you! I wish you were never born!" These are as abusive to the child as being molested. How will a child learn to love others if he does not first learn it at home?

When God says not to offend one child, He means even those that have only been conceived in the womb one day ago. Even those who were conceived by a couple of irresponsible teenagers or by rape or by those that may have birth defects. Children are children as far as God is concerned. It is not our decision as to who lives and dies. It doesn't matter where you or I stand on the issues of abortion. Our decision or judgement means nothing in the eyes of God. How can anyone seek man's advice on this issue when God has already stated clearly in His word, the Bible, that we are not to offend any little one? Therefore, to seek anyone else's advice but that of the great Judge and Creator of all on the treatment of His possessions is a blatant slap in His face. It doesn't matter if the World Council of Churches ever says O.K. to abortion. It is not their opinion that we are to seek, but only that of God.

Those who allow and pardon any act of abuse, molestation or any form of abortion will be held just as responsible as those who perform those deeds themselves. There is no gray or middle-of-the-road compromise in this issue. Jesus said, "He who does not gather with me scatters."

This statement covers more than just these issues. It calls on us to examine all of our decisions to see if they line up with those of God. After all, whether you believe it now or not, He is the one before whom we will stand accountable for our decisions—not any church council.

Please don't take the copout of "Well if God is a God of love, why does He allow this to go on?" God loves us so much that He gives us the choice

between good and evil. Instead of programing us like a computer, He is still a God of love and exemplifies this, first of all each day as He forgives those who ask for forgiveness of their sin and secondly, on judgement day when He will avenge the deaths of His children.

I urge you to take a stand for either the black or the white side of the line, as His Word so cuts that there is no gray.

"Verily I say unto you, expect ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven."

COREENA NUSSBAUM
Twin Falls

Irate over lean school budget

After reading about "Lean" budget the School Board has sent, I'm very, very irate.

As far as blaming Hoover, Sher Silvers and the state Legislature for the problem in the school financing, I think the school board should look at the superintendent and his administration expenses.

I still can't see a need for a second assistant superintendent. Too, the \$16,000 allotted for administration travel and supplies seems entirely too high. If the Legislature had given them more money, the teachers wouldn't have gotten any more. Instead, we'd have to have another assistant superintendent to help spend it.

I feel that the school board and the superintendent have a responsibility to see that they get the most for each dollar spent. It is a public trust.

I know that I'm just a dumb old senior citizen who can remember when \$20,000 was not a "trivial" amount as our superintendent seems to think.

Maybe if he were more interested in saving money, we wouldn't need these override elections. If this is a "lean" budget, I'm sure the next one will be harder to pass.

RALPH BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

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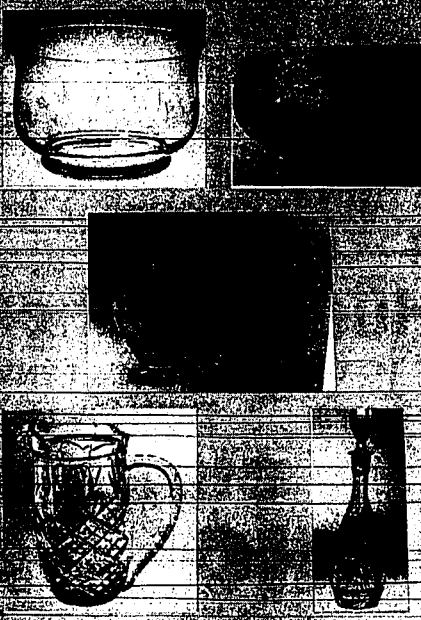
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Nation

County added to hunt for Green River killer

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators have widened to a second county the hunt for the Green River serial killer, now believed responsible for slaying at least 26 young women during the past two years.

All previous victims' remains have been found in wooded or brushy "cluster dumps" scattered throughout King County, which surrounds Seattle.

The latest victim added to the list is a still unidentified teen-age girl whose skeleton was found May 26 in northern Pierce County near Sumner, just south of the King County line.

The skeleton was added to the official Green River toll Friday after King County police Capt. Frank Adamson, who heads the Green River police task force, conferred with Pierce County sheriff's officers who have been investigating the remains found in woods near Jovita Road, about 25 miles south of Seattle.

Adamson said the Jovita Road case "is very similar to our cases." He said he thinks King County and Pierce County departments "ought to be

working extremely close together, at least on that case."

A Pierce County detective joined the task force Friday.

In Tacoma, meanwhile, Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison has delayed summary judgment in a lawsuit filed by the parents of Wendy Lee Coffield, one of the first victims found, against the state of Washington and a couple who were responsible for the girl at the time of her death.

Morrison had planned to issue his judgment Friday, but postponed the decision to give lawyers time to submit additional written arguments.

Ms. Coffield's parents, Virginia Coffield of Puyallup and Herbert Coffield of Enumclaw, said the state and Melvin and Jeanne Powers of University Place, the receiving home parents — foster parents for older children — responsible for the troubled girl, were negligent in their supervision and care of the 16-year-old girl, whose body was found July 15, 1982, in the Green River.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Saying nuclear war has no winners, a committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Saturday called for a bilateral and mutually verifiable nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet Union.

Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, who was United Nations Ambassador under President Carter, urged support of the resolution, which was co-sponsored by Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

"A nuclear freeze resolution tells the nation and the world that the American people want to get back to negotiating with Russia, but no one can win a nuclear war, and that it is time to talk peace," Young said.

The resolution, adopted Saturday by the conference's International Affairs Committee, will be presented to the full conference on Monday for final consideration.

The resolution noted that the U.S. House of Representatives, 22 state

Mayors' panel calls for nuclear freeze

Black Democrats seek unity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Black supporters of Walter Mondale gathered Saturday at the opening session of the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting to search for ways to avoid a rift with black backers of the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Democratic convention.

Supporters of presidential candidates Mondale and Jackson met separately behind closed doors in several meetings during the conference's opening session. Several participants said the key issue was how to avoid the spectacle of black Mondale supporters on the floor of the Democratic convention.

"The drift" according to one participant, consisted of a briefing by Mondale campaign operatives on the convention rules, and discussions of ways to peacefully persuade Jackson supporters to drop their fight over delegates and instead focus on ways to defeat Reagan in November.

Mondale supporters like Birmingham, Ala., Mayor Richard Arrington, and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, displayed irritation at suggestions that blacks rammed their deeply divided in their support. But no concrete signs of unity emerged.

Instead, Arrington said at a news conference that a "hopd-for" meeting of black mayors failed to materialize.

legislatures, 400 city councils, 75 county commissions and 45 town meetings already have backed an

missiles."

"There is no defense for our citizens from the effects of nuclear war, only prevention," said the resolution. "Escalation of nuclear arms not only threatens world peace but also the world's economy."

The resolution urged all Democrats, Republicans and Independents to join together "in support of the nuclear freeze movement."

The Committee, chaired by Young and Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., also approved resolutions aimed at improving international trade.

One resolution offered by Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill., asked his colleagues to "oppose legislation that places a requirement on domestic content or restricts our participation in international trade."

"Restrictive trade barriers can hurt our economy while expanding exports can expand jobs," Carver said.

Wreck involving youth camp bus injures all aboard, 10 seriously

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — A chartered bus taking young people home to Texas from a summer camp was forced off the road early Saturday by an oncoming car, and all 33 people aboard were injured, 10 seriously.

The bus driver swerved into a ditch to avoid a head-on collision with a car that had crossed the centerline in front of him and the bus overturned once and landed on its wheels, said State Patrol Sgt. Vern Jordan.

The driver of the car never stopped and Jordan said it would be almost impossible to track him down because the car was not damaged.

"The only thing we can hope is that the guy gets a guilty conscience and he comes in and confesses," he said.

The accident occurred on two-lane U.S. Highway 287 around 1:30 a.m. about 19 miles south of this southeastern Colorado town.

Thirty-one people aboard the bus were teen-agers and the rest were adult chaperones, Jordan said. The group, returning from the YMCA of the Rockies, a northern

Colorado campground complex, was sponsored by St. Paul's Catholic Church of Houston.

All 43 were taken to hospitals in Lamar, Springfield and Pueblo but 33 were released after treatment of minor injuries or X-rays, a spokeswoman at Prowers Medical Center here said.

BUS DRIVER Chester Minston, 63, of Houston, was one of the 10 who were seriously injured, suffering a severely dislocated knee which required surgery at Prowers Medical Center.

Seven other people were hospitalized in the Lamar medical center, all listed in stable condition.

Two adults were taken to hospitals in Pueblo, one with a dislocated vertebrae, reported in fair condition at St. Mary Corwin Hospital; and one stable with head injuries at Parkview Hospital.

The 33 who were not hospitalized were being housed in a Lamar hotel until they could make arrangements to return to Houston, authorities said.

Environmentalists oppose aid to healthy firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should abandon the idea of an industrial policy that would select and support the nation's healthiest businesses at the expense of older, "smokestack" industries, six environmental groups said Saturday.

Instead, the groups, in a report by their joint Project on Industrial Pol-

icy and the Environment, recommended creation of a economic council that would advise on general policy changes within the present free enterprise system.

"There have been moves in Congress to develop an industrial policy that would promote modern industries like chemical manufacturing and electronics while withdrawing government support for older, heavier industries such as steelmaking."

The report was signed by representatives of the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Wilderness Society and the Natural Resources Defense Council, which is distributing the document.

Dispatcher new on job

MOTLEY Millin (AP) — A railroad dispatcher, who was suspended without pay because he allegedly was responsible for the fatal head-on crash of two freight trains, had been on the job only a few days before the accident, a lawyer says.

Union officials at the Burlington Northern railroad also said the dispatcher is "very, very young," although they would not give his age, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported Saturday. The newspaper did not identify the union or any of the officials quoted in the story.

Company and union officials also have declined to identify the dispatcher, who the railroad said was responsible for the collision early Thursday that killed three railroad workers.

"I don't think there is any doubt in our minds what the cause was," Don Scott, vice president of the St. Paul-based railroad, said Friday. "... We had two trains authorized to use the same track at the same time."

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Remarks on Stallings 'merited' — Hansen

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen says disparaging references by an aide about his Democratic opponent may have been a little strong but they were probably warranted.

Hansen declined to say that he has any plans to discipline or reprimand aide James McKenna for the outburst, and he said that if anyone should be considered for a reprimand it should be Democrat Richard Stallings who brought up the issue to begin with.

Stallings suggested last Wednesday that Hansen supporters were starting a smear campaign against him, circulating rumors about his job and his personal life. He specifically said he did not believe the congressman was in-

volved.

But McKenna immediately accused Stallings of fabricating the allegations, one of which was that Stallings had been unfaithful to his wife.

"Who would have an affair with that bum?" McKenna said. He charged Stallings with engaging in mudslinging, and then called him "a moral snake."

Hansen said that McKenna "gets a bit colorful sometimes."

"He was responding, maybe a bit heatedly, in my defense," Hansen said. "He knows we don't get involved personally with people in campaigns. . . His response was probably merited, but I think I would have responded in less colorful terms."

Lawmakers earn anti-spending praise



STEVE SYMMS
Ranked No. 2 in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A self-styled taxpayers' lobby has rated three of the four members of Idaho's Republican congressional delegation among the most consistent lawmakers in Washington in voting to curb federal spending.

The National Taxpayers Union, which claims a nationwide membership of some 130,000, cited Sen. Steve Symms and Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig as "Taxpayers' Best Friend" for their votes against against-increase-spending-or-higher-taxes during 1983.

The Washington organization based its decision on 202 votes in the House and 168 votes in the Senate — virtually every vote that affected the federal budget last year.

It said that Symms voted against higher spending or taxes 68 percent of the time, while Hansen voted up an 80 percent record and Craig 77 percent.

Although Sen. James McClure, the state's senior member of Congress, was not honored as his colleagues, the association gave him a rating of 57 percent, which still placed him among the top 20 percent of the Senate.

In comparison to the Congress as a whole, Symms ranking was eighth highest in the Senate, Hansen's 10th

highest in the House and Craig's 18th highest.

Only Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., had a higher ranking than Symms among western members of the Senate.

In the House, only Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., had a higher rating than Hansen among the 21 congressmen from the states bordering Idaho. Two of Utah's Republican congressmen joined Smith with ratings higher than Craig's.

Court defines limit of agricultural horse use

BOISE (AP) — Although raising horses is considered a traditional agricultural enterprise, training and racing them is not and those engaged in that business must comply with workmen's compensation laws, a divided Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The traditional meaning of agriculture may arguably include horse breeding, but it can hardly include the training and racing of racehorses," Chief Justice Charles Donaldson wrote for the majority.

Honorable as to whether they fall within the statutory definition," Bakes wrote. "However, the activity in this case, the training of a horse, is specifically and precisely defined as an exempt activity under the statute."

The 3-2 ruling came in the appeal by William Kosterman, owner of Emsley Thoroughbred Farms, of a state Industrial Commission decision that he must provide workmen's compensation coverage to Linda Tuma, who was injured while galloping some of Kosterman's prospective race horses at his Nampa farm.

"We do not view horse racing as part of an ordinary farmer or in any way related to an agricultural purpose," said the opinion, supported by Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley.

But Justice Robert Bakes, joined by Justice Allan Shepard, firmly dissented, accusing the majority of ignoring the specific state law in question. Bakes said that law clearly includes training horses for racing as an agricultural enterprise exempt from workmen's compensation laws.

"There will always be certain agricultural activities which are ques-

tionable as to whether they fall within the statutory definition," Bakes wrote. "However, the activity in this case, the training of a horse, is specifically and precisely defined as an exempt activity under the statute."

The 3-2 ruling came in the appeal by William Kosterman, owner of Emsley Thoroughbred Farms, of a state Industrial Commission decision that he must provide workmen's compensation coverage to Linda Tuma, who was injured while galloping some of Kosterman's prospective race horses at his Nampa farm.

Kosterman, who was unsuccessful in gaining a spot on the state Racing Commission several years ago, had argued that his operation at half breeding and half training and racing was an exempt agricultural enterprise, and therefore workmen's compensation was not applicable.

While Bakes and Shepard agreed with him, they pointed out that Ms. Tuma still could win compensation for her injuries through the a damage claim against Kosterman.

Twin Falls man enters plea

KALISPELL (AP) — Idahoan Scott David Steel has entered a plea of innocent to charges he murdered a Shushan, N.Y., man whose body was found last July 14 in Glacier National Park.

Steel, 23, of Twin Falls, was arraigned before U.S. District Judge Russell Smith in Missoula on Thursday. He faces charges of murder, theft and interstate transportation of a motor vehicle. Smith set a trial date of Aug. 6.

Steel is accused in connection with the death of Frederick Pongrace, 33,

whose body was found at the base of a cliff beneath the Going-to-the-Sun Road. He is also accused of stealing Pongrace's van.

A warrant was issued for Steel's arrest on the theft and interstate transport charges after the van was found in Los Angeles a week after Pongrace's death.

Steel was arrested May 29 in St. George, Utah, and was returned to Montana this past Wednesday.

The murder charge was added by a federal grand jury that heard the case in Great Falls.

Coed bound for sniping trial

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A 19-year-old Snow College coed has been bound over for trial on charges stemming from a sniper shooting last month in which prosecutors say her father was the target.

Patricia Jane Mann and her boyfriend, Roger J. Midgley, 20, of Salt Lake City, are charged with one count each of attempted criminal homicide and one count each of conspiracy in the shooting of Robert Mann, 49, of West Valley City.

On Friday, Mann repeatedly refused to answer allegations he had been sexually involved with his daughter since she was allegedly raped at 15.

Mann was struck twice by slugs fired from a 30.06 caliber rifle while driving to Ephraim through Salt Creek Canyon. The defense, which does not deny that his Mann was present when the shooting occurred, maintains that the shots were fired at the car's tires in an effort to prevent Mann from interrupting the couple's

last weekend together before the school semester ended.

Mann invoked his Fifth Amendment rights privilege prohibiting self-incrimination during a volley of questions by defense lawyer Phillip Hansen.

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Mann, that when Pat was 15, you raped her?" asked Hansen.

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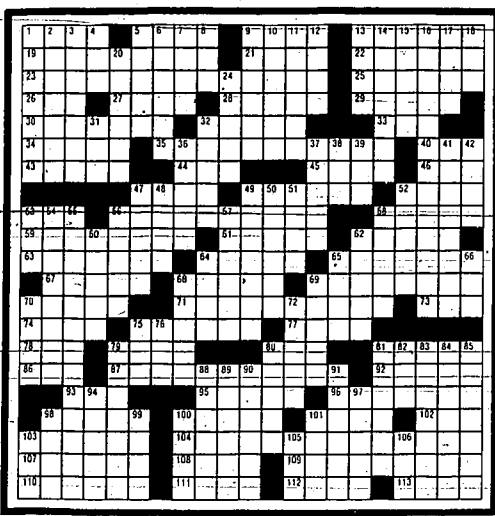
Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

By Lee C. Jones
ACROSS

- 1 Assam people
- 6 School groups
- 9 Speed word
- 13 Chubby grandchild at times?
- 19 Out of one's mind
- 21 Gov. org.
- 22 Threatening words
- 23 Where A.A. met his sweet-heart?
- 25 Hushed-aw
- 28 Constantine's birthplace
- 27 Two
- 28 Brings up
- 29 Bedouin's stopping place
- 30 Pollen holders
- 32 Wine
- 33 Urge
- 34 Perfect
- 35 Edward Ever-ett's "evolution" development?
- 40 Some MDs
- 44 County in Neb.
- 45 Boulder
- 45 Mouthwater
- 46 Actor Gallagher
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- 49 Be quick
- 52 Audibly active
- 53 Pl. or lb.
- 58 Oscar and Joyce Carol's youthful capers?
- 59 Grip
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- 81 Doll
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- 64 "Oliver Twist" name
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- 71 Thomas's 8 false alarms?
- 73 Hwy.
- 74 Pl.
- 75 Touch tenderly
- 77 Residents: suff.
- 78 Fish paddle
- 79 Shalivater
- 80 Act expands
- 81 Titles of respect
- 88 Small boy
- 87 Who Sir Rich-ard saw in Pittsburgh?
- 92 Dvorak the composer
- 93 A.B.A. member
- 95 Out (entrails)
- 96 Steak
- 98 Words in 67A's refrain
- 100 Capar



- 101 Romanian city
- 102 Freed from taboo, in
- 103 Pastry place
- 104 Thomas is an irritant?
- 105 Research paper
- 106 Gollwiggler
- 109 He's not under
- 110 "Huntin'"
- 111 "Hunter"
- 112 Holes
- 113 Scene
- DOWN
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- 2 "Johnny"
- 3 Jane Wymen movie
- 4 Elderly person
- 5 Edge
- 6 Hairy
- 7 Chic
- 8 Actor Mischa
- 9 Drift
- 10 Actress Rita
- 11 "agalist"
- 12 Magna
- 13 Overacting
- 14 Gray wolf
- 15 Ducked out
- 16 Curridge hot
- 16 Author from outer space?
- 17 Employs
- 18 Guided
- 20 In a molture
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- 31 Cap: Amord
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- 36 Sour substances
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- 38 Beach
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- 40 Study groups: abbr.
- 42 Cesspool
- 47 Become
- 48 shrunken
- 49 Taxi drivers
- 50 Gr. tourist
- 51 mecca
- 52 Bitter drug
- 53 Fla. neighbor
- 54 Kangardos' pouches
- 55 Conrad is luckered out?
- 56 "The Merry" of Windsor
- 57 Isid. husband
- 58 Singing band
- 60 Certain cat
- 62 Musical signs
- 64 Dried up
- 65 Soccer great
- 68 Comp. pt.
- 68 Rock debris
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- 100 Footloose
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Composer Meredith Willson, creator of 'Music Man,' dies

By RICHARD BENKE
The Associated Press



MEREDITH WILLSON
Songwriter dies at 82

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Music Man" Meredith Willson, who created the award-winning hit musical about a huckster who hoodwinks River City, Iowa, with visions of "Seventy-six Trombones" and "The Music Man" for love, has died at the age of 82.

Willson, who also wrote the songs for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," died of heart failure Friday at St. John's Hospital, where he had been admitted a week earlier for an intestinal obstruction.

"It was with him, and I must say he went peacefully," Willson's wife Rosemary said Saturday. "It was very unexpected, really, but he did go peacefully. He just went to sleep."

"We thought he'd be home in a few days, because they were clearing it up," she said of the intestinal problem, "but last night when he took a turn for the worse, His heart just gave away on him."

She said he had been involved recently with a new musical being produced by Robert Jani called "That Music Man's Music," due to open Oct. 23 in Los Angeles. Jani previously was affiliated with Radio City Music Hall in New York and Disneyland in Anaheim.

"I think that really took his whole attention this last year," she said, adding that Willson had hoped to attend the opening. "He may not be there in body, but he'll be there in soul."

Robert Preston, who starred as Professor Harold Hill in the stage and screen versions of "The Music Man," said Willson will live on through his work.

"For me he's never going to be dead. I've got him on the screen. I've got him on a record album. I've got him in my head," Preston said Saturday in a statement issued through his New York agent, John Springer. "I hope he heard me say something loving about him last week on the 'Tony Awards.'"

"He and his music will be greatly missed," Debbie Reynolds, star of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," said in a telephone interview from Ouray, Colo. "Those of us that performed his music did it with joy. It was a lovely human being and friend."

"The Music Man" won Tony awards for best musical, book and score, and an Oscar for the movie's musical director, Ray Heindorf.

It also won a 1956 Grammy as best cast album. Some of its hits were "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Trouble in River City," "I'll There Was You" and "Marian, the Librarian." The latter was Willson's gold library card from the librarians of Los Angeles.

His autobiography, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo," was followed by such books as "Eggs I Have Laid" and "But He Doesn't Know the Territory," which was about his seven-year, 38-rewrite effort to bring "The Music Man" to Broadway, where it opened in 1957. It ran five years there and has been running in road shows ever since.

"I have never done anything that did not seem at the time to be the thing I most wanted to do," he once said.

About rock 'n' roll, he said: "I don't believe in the oversimplified, thundering, ear-splitting sounds of what is generally considered to be today's music."

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Mencken rowhouse opens as museum

BALTIMORE (AP) — The rowhouse where writer H.L. Mencken regaled visitors and readers with witty epigrams and held his Saturday Night Club meetings opened for the public Saturday with beer and music, two of his favorites.

The interior of Henry Louis Mencken's house on Hollis Street has been painstakingly renovated to appear as it did when the legendary newspaperman and pundit lived there from 1880 until his death at the age of 76 in 1956.

"Every Saturday night the 'Sage of Baltimore' would have friends in to play music and drink beer. 'Of course, we didn't have air conditioning back then,'" said Norton Asner, who lived two doors away from Mencken for 35 years. "The windows would be open and these beautiful melodies would fill the summer."

Mencken played piano at those regular meetings of the Saturday Night Club. And on Saturday's program was a performance by an ensemble from the Peabody Conservatory, playing from Mencken's original scores found at the Enoch Pratt Library.

The City of Baltimore made the house available to the public.

"He would have gotten a delight out of it," Asner said.

Asner, a retired antique dealer, recalled life on Hollis street a half-century ago. "He got me started on Uncle Wille cigars," he said. "He corrupted my morals at sixteen. I was smoking cigarettes up until then."

Mencken gained recognition before the Great Depression as a defender of free thought, and earned a reputation as an authority on the American language. His sharp-witted prose graced the pages of the Baltimore Sun for years, and later he founded such "booming journals" as "The Smart Set" and "American Mercury."

According to historians, it was in Mencken's second-floor front office that he and attorney Clarence Darrow planned the defense strategy in the infamous Scopes Monkey Trial of the 1920s, in which a school teacher was tried for teaching evolution.

Barbara Drazin, curator of the museum project, said work on the house began earlier this year, when the city swapped an old police station near University Hospital for the Mencken house, which had been used by the University of Maryland as a residence for graduate students.

Now registered as a historic landmark, the house will serve as a Mencken museum, as well as a showcase of how a Baltimore family lived in the 19th and 20th centuries, she said.

"It's nice living on the same block as H.L. Mencken," said Ed Whitley, a 16-year resident of the street. "Making a historic home has been good for the whole neighborhood. I hope it'll make more people appreciate the contribution he made to American journalism."

World's Fair hurts French Quarter businesses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The World's Fair has put a big crimp in tourist sales in the French Quarter, and probably signals a move of many businesses from the city's traditional visitors' neighborhood to the riverfront, jewelers say.

"To everyone's surprise and dismay, the World's Fair has really hurt sales to tourists," said Simon Metic, secretary-treasurer of the Mexico Brothers Jewelers Inc., told the New Orleans Council of Business Economists.

He said tourists are indeed spending money, but it's all going to merchants at the fair on the city's riverfront, rather than to these in the Quarter.

"After eight hours of walking upper-scale stores will continue to flourish in the Quarter, which now

also abounds in T-shirt and souvenir shops as well as restaurants and bars.

"The retailers on Royal Street, the antique dealers and so on, will remain," he said.

In the long run, he said, the trend will improve the Quarter by turning more of it back to homes and apartments.

But in the short run, he said, some merchants are hurting.

However, an executive vice president of D.H. Holmes said the fair does seem to have changed business in the chain's flagship department store store on Canal Street.

But he said more people are looking for a bite to eat.

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Iraq claims Iran violated moratorium

By ALY MAHMOUD
The Associated Press

Iraq on Saturday accused Iran of violating a five-day-old moratorium on shelling of civilian targets, dimming hopes for immediate progress on efforts to stop attacks on vessels in the Persian Gulf.

The U.N.-mediated moratorium called for both sides, which have been fighting since September 1980, to stop attacks on each other's population centers. But Iraq military authorities claimed Saturday that Iranian gunners had shelled the central border

hamlet of Sayed Saadeq for 2 1/2 hours. There was no immediate Iranian comment on the accusation.

Statements by both sides Friday and Saturday had raised hopes that the moratorium might be extended to attacks in the Gulf sea lanes, where commercial shipping has been bombed repeatedly in recent months.

Still, said an Arab diplomat in Bahrain, "judging by the tone of the cease-fire violation communique, I would say it doesn't look significant."

The diplomat, who refused to be identified, according to his embassy's

regulations, added, "But if the Iraqis decide to retaliate, or if the Iraqis carry on their attack on civilian targets, then the immediate future can witness nothing but an escalation."

A statement by an Iraqi military spokesman carried by the official Iraqi news agency said Iraq would retaliate for the reported Iranian attack. "If the Iranian violations continued."

The spokesman, reading a communique over the state television, said 15

shells slammed into the hamlet's center, "injuring a citizen and inflicting severe damage to two houses."

"Despite the agreement arranged through the U.N. secretary-general on avoiding the shelling of ... civilian centers, the criminal Iranian regime, which does not respect commitments, shelled today the hamlet of Sayed Saadeq," the Iraqi spokesman said.

The Iraqis last February imposed a blockade on Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal in an attempt to cut into Iranian oil revenues.

Israeli soldiers hurt in automobile explosion

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

A car carrying explosives blew up near three Israeli military vehicles in southern Lebanon on Saturday, killing the car's driver and injuring five Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said.

It was not clear whether the driver

was on a "suicide mission," said Israeli Armed Forces Radio. The blast may have been an accident, but the black Mercedes contained explosives and weapons, it said.

The radio report said the car exploded as it passed the second of the three Israeli personnel carriers on a highway eight miles south of Sidon, the provincial capital of southern

Lebanon.

Israeli reports conflicted with Lebanese reports that described the driver as a suicide bomber, and said the automobile crashed into an armored personnel carrier.

Reports by journalists in Sidon, and Beirut's state-run radio said Israeli troops cordoned off the area and called in helicopters to fly out the

wounded soldiers.

The state radio said the blast "rippled the Israeli armored personnel carrier along with the car-bomb to shreds, and seriously damaged another APC in the Israeli patrol."

The Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra said Saturday that Israel was moving troops and armor into southeastern Lebanon.

Pope pushes Swiss to improve working conditions for foreigners

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday challenged the Swiss to improve conditions for the foreign workers who fill their low-paying jobs, and questioned whether neutrality could protect the Swiss from the problems of the rest of the world.

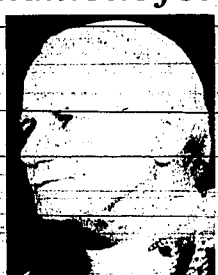
The pope, speaking at a Mass for more than 40,000 people, said international conflicts, hunger and nuclear weapons "threaten to put the survival of the human race itself in question."

"This worldwide endangering of people is a challenge for all nations, for the leaders of peoples, and for every single one of us," John Paul said.

"Is it (Switzerland) really such a happy country, an island of safety in the midst of the threatening surge of the world?" John Paul asked.

"The neutrality of your land does not keep you from being drawn into the worldwide spiritual and political disputes of our time. You are also called to decision in the face of great problems."

"What should be done so that the



POPE JOHN PAUL II
Addresses throng at Mass

prosperity of your country may contribute ever more effectively to the service of peace for the international community of peoples?" the pope asked his audience.

The Roman Catholic leader, looking

tired on the fifth day of his six-day Swiss tour, made his comments two days after he urged the Swiss to prevent their renowned banking system from contributing to "war and injustice."

Foreign workers and the banking system are highly sensitive issues in Switzerland because both are essential to its high standard of living.

Many of the more than 850,000 foreigners in the country are "guest workers" who hold low-paying, undesirable jobs rejected by Swiss natives. There are also severe restrictions on seasonal workers, some of whom can be found living in barracks-type accommodations.

Five voters' initiatives were undertaken between 1965 and 1974 to limit the number of foreigners in Switzerland. Each initiative failed, and the executive branch of government later restricted the number.

Switzerland's population is about 5.5 million.

"It is important to discover always the human person before the worker," said the Polish-born pope.

Report says party leader, priest slain

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh extremists shot and killed a local leader of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party Saturday and hacked a Hindu priest to death in Punjab state, United News of India reported.

Police and army troops increased patrolling across Punjab on the eve of planned protests by Sikhs angered over the military assault on the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Hardyal Singh, acting president of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party unit in Punjab's Jullundur district, was gunned down in the village of Gorya by three people in a car. The car and the priest were slain Friday on the outskirts of Athola village in Jullundur district, the agency said. No arrests were made.

Sikh extremists fired at army troops in the district's Mandhar village, and three of them later surrendered, UNI said.

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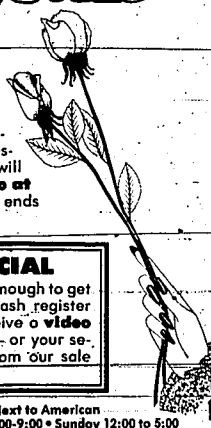
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Scattered violence marks anniversary

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Anti-government demonstrations and rock-throwing skirmishes with police broke out across South Africa Saturday on the eighth anniversary of bloody riots in the black township of Soweto.

Police reported one man killed, four policemen injured and 27 blacks arrested in Saturday's protests.

Police in Bethal, 85 miles east of Johannesburg, said a black man was killed by a bomb that damaged a magistrate's court and a government

agriculture office. No other details were available.

In Soweto—the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg, young blacks threw rocks at police for about 10 minutes. Two police trucks spraying tear gas drove among the youths and sent them running into side streets.

No incidents were reported following services in black townships near Pretoria, Cape Town or Durban.

Twenty-seven blacks were arrested and four policemen slightly injured in

Graaff-Reinet, national police spokesman Col. Leon Mellet said. He said about 10 youths threw stones at police after a gathering in the town about 375 miles northeast of Cape Town.

One South African reporter was slightly injured in the violence in Soweto, Mellet said.

The clash in Soweto occurred about 100 yards from Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church, the scene of violence on previous anniversaries of the 1976

riots against white minority government in South Africa.

Demonstrators, singing freedom songs and raising clenched fists, emerged after a four-hour service and threw about 20 rocks at armored police vehicles and scores of police waiting nearby.

About 3,000 blacks attended the service, and most of them left the service peacefully. Black crowd marshals unsuccessfully tried to hold back the demonstrators.

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Government arrests leader of opposition

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The military government on Saturday arrested National Party leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate as he returned after 11 years of voluntary exile to be welcomed by tens of thousands of supporters.

Ferreira, who has been chosen his party's candidate for president in November elections, had announced his intention to return to Uruguay, and the government had made it clear he would be arrested.

Ferreira's son Juan Raul, who returned on the same ferry, was also arrested.

The two are accused of collaborating with subversives in Uruguay in the 1970s. The family left the country in 1973 when a military coup ousted

the democratic government. Tens of thousands of Ferreira's supporters defied a government ban on public gatherings and staged a rally in the capital. Heavily armed troops blocked all access to the city's port, where officials said Ferreira was taken away by military authorities.

A high-ranking government official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press that Ferreira was removed from the port area in an air force helicopter, but refused to reveal his destination.

The official said Ferreira's 31-year-old son also was arrested and was taken from the port "by another means" and would not be held with his father.

Junta chief attacks U.S. aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega left for Moscow Saturday, saying that U.S.-Nicaraguan talks may never get started if the United States persists in helping rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Ortega held an airport news conference before flying to Moscow for a three-day visit. He said he was going

there to talk about "the fear of North American aggression against Nicaragua" and to "solicit economic aid."

He also said that "if the Reagan administration urges Congress for more money for the counter-revolution, Nicaragua contemplates the suspension of the beginning of the dialogue."

Queen marks 'birthday'

LONDON (AP) — With traditional pageantry and little visible sign of security measures, Queen Elizabeth II on Saturday rode her favorite horse to the annual Trooping the Color ceremony, which marks her official birthday.

Thousands lined London's Mall as the queen, dressed in the scarlet tunic of the Grenadier Guards, rode her horse Burmese side-saddle from the Buckingham Palace at the head of her battalion.

The ceremony gets its name because the flag, known as the color, of the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards is "trooped" before the 38-year-old monarch.

The queen's real birthday is April 21, but the official celebration is held in June, when the weather is likely to be better.

A glittering phalanx of 1,600 guardsmen and military bands in gold, red, silver and blue uniforms, took part in the 90-minute ceremony.

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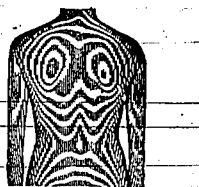
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30 non-handicapped get a different view

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been seven years now since a freak auto accident nearly amputated my leg.

The accident took place in Stockton, Calif., when I stopped my car along a downtown street to mail a letter. Leaving the engine running, I walked behind the car to a curb-side mailbox.

Suddenly, the transmission slipped into reverse and the car lurched backwards. I made a futile and rather stupid effort to try and stop the car's backward momentum. I ended up trapped under a wheel as the vehicle jumped the curb and jammed up against the mailbox.

It must have been nearly a minute before an anonymous passerby jumped into the car and drove it off of my leg, and it would be more than six months before my crushed bones would mend well enough for me to walk.

On Friday, I got a brief chance to see what life might have been like if that passerby had happened by a minute or two later as I spent eight hours confined to a hand-powered wheelchair.

The occasion was Handicapped Awareness Day, in which about 30 Twin Falls business and community leaders experienced life as the disabled do.

The event — organized by Handicaps in Motion and the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club — offered a collection of bankers, merchants and journalists the chance to spend one working day saddled with the disability of their choice. Its purpose was to help sensitize these individuals, as well as their working colleagues, to the day-to-day problems of the handicapped, said Kelly Buckland, a wheelchair-confined, state Health and Welfare Department worker who helped put on the event.

For Lance Clow, a Twin Falls Bank and Trust official who passed most of the day near totally blind, the hardest thing to deal with was the lack of eye contact.

"I am so used to looking at people's eyes to see if they are paying attention to me," he said. "Without sight, there were many times when I was talking to someone and I wasn't sure if anyone was even still in the room. I had the feeling of being abandoned."

Clow taped cardboard to the inside of a pair of metallic sunglasses in an effort to simulate blindness. The cardboard blocked out about 90 percent of his vision, while the metallic glare of the sunglasses prevented the outside world from seeing through the lenses into the cardboard.

Other participants who chose to try severe handicaps included Jack Muldoon, a druggist at Penny Wise Drug, who used sleeping earplugs to simulate near-total deafness. Five other participants

joined me by riding in wheelchairs, with the rest of the group choosing crutches, slings, leg braces and bandages.

During my first hour in a hand-powered wheelchair, I took a tour of the Times-News office to see what obstacles it offered the disabled. Since the entire office is spread out over a single floor, there were no stairs to hinder my movement, and the front and rear building entrances were not too bad, either.

However the bathrooms were another story altogether. Maneuvering through the sharp-cornered bathroom entrances on both sides of the office sorely taxed my amateur wheeling skills. Once inside the newsroom-side bathroom, I found that the room's layout made it impossible to reach the commode. After a few failed efforts, I retreated and headed across to the sales-side bathroom, hoping to find a handicap-equipped toilet. No luck. The sales-side bathroom was also poorly designed and I fear I cheated a bit in finally dragging myself onto the commode.

At noon, I ventured out with fellow reporter David Moffatt to check the downtown mall scene.

Our first major obstacle occurred at the corner of Main and Second Street where a half-foot high curb blocked our path. The most logical thing to do was to make about a half-block detour to a driveway ramp but I decided to experiment and try and jump the curb. I inclined the chair over the drop and indelicately nose-dived onto the asphalt pavement. Stymied in efforts to move forward or backwards, I had to ask Dave for help.

Similar problems occurred at the key intersection of Main and Hyde Lakes, which lacked ramps on all four corners.

"Here's this fancy downtown mall and they haven't bothered to put in enough curb cuts," noted Moffatt as we munched on Greek sandwiches at The Gyro Shop.

Buckland says the Handicapped in Motion Group hopes the Business Improvement District or city government will install an additional 16 curb cuts in the downtown mall area, as well as increase the number of handicapped parking spaces.

My day as a handicapped ended at 4:30 p.m. as Kiwanis Club volunteers arrived at the office to pick up my chair.

I quickly re-adjusted to walking again and by Saturday morning was ready to run a 10-kilometer footrace.

But I know that for Buckland, and thousands of other Idaho residents, the wheelchair is not a day's experiment but a life-time condition.

And I also realize that without the helping hand of that anonymous passerby, the wheelchair or an artificial limb could have been a permanent part of my daily existence as well.



Cory Ochsner finds fastening the little buckles on women's shoes difficult when handicapped. Times-News photo by BOB DELASHAULT.

Buhl to lose two transportation offices

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a result of a state effort to centralize record-keeping in a single computer, Buhl will be losing both its motor vehicle registration and driver's license offices by the middle of the July 1985 county fiscal year.

Because both registration and licensing are being administered by the state Department of Transportation, the county can do nothing about the change, say both Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Sheriff James Munn.

The reason for the change is that recording techniques used in the Buhl offices will be made obsolete by the new computer system, and the state is providing access terminals to the new system at only one location in each of Idaho's 44 counties, they say.

The change will mean west-end residents will have to use the mail or drive to Twin Falls to

obtain or renew vehicle registrations and operator's licenses. The Buhl offices are the only ones in the county outside the courthouse, however.

In some ways the loss of the driver's license office may be the most inconvenient. The county has issued and renewed licenses in Buhl on Tuesdays.

Munn says when the county receives a new camera sometime early in the fall that will no longer be possible.

While the camera will offer the service of instant licenses that will no longer have to arrive through the mail, it is hooked into the computer system and cannot be moved, Munn says. Each county will be given only one camera, he says.

Also, as part of the cost of installing the new equipment, Munn says the cost of a driver's license will increase by \$2 July 1, a change he says he opposes.

Unlike licenses and renewals, applications for which must be made in person, west-end resi-

dents will still be able to conduct most of their vehicle registration business through the mail, says Hamby.

The registration office in the Dlass Agency, which has been doing about one-sixth of the county's business, will close when the new registration system goes into effect Oct. 31, she says.

The county will find other uses for the computer equipment in Buhl, and probably lay off at least one of the employees working there, she says.

County computer consultant Bob Stephenson says the eight counties of the Magic Valley will be connected to the central computer in Boise through a micro-wave station near Shoshone.

A dedicated line will run from that central station to each of the county courthouses, he says.

Hamby and Stephenson say the advantage of the new system will be that it will standardize information, reduce paper work and increase efficiency.

Though budget remains tentative

Kimberly board expects more revenue

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The school district in Kimberly is expecting more than \$1.5 million in revenues and expenditures for the 1984-85 school year, up from approximately \$1.3 million dollars last year.

The figures were announced when a tentative budget for the upcoming 1984-85 school year was passed at a recent school board meeting.

The budget appropriates \$254,622 in revenue to be generated from tax levies that have already been passed. The bulk of the school district's reve-

nue will come from state allocations of \$1,056,478, an increase of approximately \$100,000 from last year's budget.

The budget is only tentative because the school district is still involved in negotiations for new teachers' contracts. The teachers are seeking raises in pay, but the budget plans for the same expenditures as last year for instructor salaries. Budget projections would amount to \$778,224 for elementary teacher salaries and \$413,630 for secondary teacher salaries for the upcoming year.

"This is not a true budget," said Superintendent George Powell. "The budget will have to be done all over again after the teachers' contracts are settled."

"I don't know when the teacher contracts will be settled. The negotiation process is a difficult one over the summer because the teachers are scattered all over."

Powell says the district also has a carry-over of \$75,000 from last year, but that money should not be spent on teacher salaries because it is a one-time thing and may not be available next year, he said.

Increases in expenditures for the upcoming school year will include an additional \$9,000 for school books to be used in a curriculum that must expand due to a seven-period day next year, Powell said.

There will also be an increase of about \$20,000 in a capital outlay fund, which may be used for a new school bus or for remodeling the secondary schools in the district, Powell said.

The budget was passed without the teachers' salaries being settled because the board is required by law to pass a budget 20 days prior to its annual meeting, Powell said. The board's annual meeting is in July.

Freak accident involving fire extinguisher nearly takes life

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh farmer John McKinley says that a faulty fire extinguisher nearly snuffed out his life while he lay sleeping in his family's Chevy van.

In what appears to have been a freak accident, McKinley says the extinguisher unleashed a stream of nitrogen and ammonium phosphate that forced the oxygen from the van and nearly caused him to suffocate.

"When I woke up the nitrogen had totally replaced the oxygen in the van. There was a fog all around me, and I couldn't even make it to the van door," McKinley recalls. "I took one breath, couldn't get any air and knew I was in trouble. So I started kicking on the van side."

McKinley says his life was saved by his wife Hope, who heard the racket and ran from their home to drag him to safety.

The accident occurred under the evening of June 9 just after the 37-year-old McKinley and his wife had returned to Murtaugh after a visit with relatives in Jackpot. McKinley, who rises at 4 a.m. each morning, asked his wife to drive home, while he took care of the van.

"On the way home I thought I smelled something like ether so I stopped the car for a check," Mrs. McKinley said. After examining a can of starting fluid, which appeared to be intact, she then continued the trip, with the windows rolled down to clear the air.

By the time the van had traversed the unpaved roads that led to Murtaugh, John McKinley was sound asleep in the back. Mrs. McKinley parked the van in front of their home and then went into the house, leaving John to sleep a few minutes longer while she picked up their son from a next-door neighbor's house.

"I shut the windows thinking my husband was safe, and then after I got inside the house I heard this banging," Mrs. McKinley recalls. "I went running outside and there he was underneath these blankets in the back. And he says 'My God, I can't breathe.' It was very strange, very scary."

"I took the blankets off of him, picked him up and put him on the seat. Then I got the door open and leaped his head out of the window to make sure he had oxygen."

McKinley, apparently delirious from the combination of oxygen starvation and nitrogen inhalation, was helped back to the house by his wife and neighbor Dan Murphy.

McKinley says an examination of the extinguisher the next morning indicated that the canister had somehow been unscrewed from the top spray nozzle mechanism. The extinguisher, an RC five-pound model, had

been stored securely in a plastic crate also packed with rags and a gallon of antifreeze.

"McKinley says the canister must have come unscrewed as the van jostled back from Jackpot. When examined the morning after the accident, the canister was almost totally off," he says.

McKinley reported the incident to Dennis Emerson, a nurse at the Boise Poison Control Center. Emerson said it was the first he'd heard of an accident involving a fire extinguisher.

Emerson said the nitrogen-ammonium phosphate mix "effectively changed the atmosphere in the van to a pure nitrogen atmosphere. You can't breathe the nitrogen, so it would virtually be like trying to hold your breath."

Emerson says he doesn't know what caused the extinguisher to come unscrewed. "I would think it would be human error when it was refilled," he

speculated.

McKinley said the extinguisher, which was last refilled by a Missouri firm, has not been used for more than three years.

McKinley said he reported the incident to the Times-News to alert other people to the potential dangers of unopened fire extinguishers.

"I've been look-all over the town since the accident and there's no safety pin or anything to keep the canisters from being unscrewed," he said.

Elizabeth Shales, a spokeswoman for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, said the McKinley incident was the first report of a fire extinguisher that had received all the threatening canister tests.

And Bill Herbst, manager of Idaho Fire Extinguishers in Twin Falls, also said he had never heard of canister coming unscrewed.

• See EXTINGUISHER on Page B2



City mulls sewage disposal

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — The Paul City Council is looking at future expansion of the city's sewage disposal system.

The council is considering the possibility of presenting to the public a proposal for construction of an expanded facility that would serve Paul, plus 80 families in the Minco area as well as 90 families in the Paul Housing Authority area.

The present disposal system is operating at capacity level, with an existing 32-acre storage area. Currently, the system will accommodate the waste production of 120 families per year, says Engineer Scott Rheed of the Ferguson-Perkins Engineering Firm of Pocatello.

Rheed told the council at its meeting earlier this week that the present sewer line, designed for 1,500 people, is a source of sewage infiltration into the system.

"He said the sewage would be routed through one of two alternative routes, Paul north or Paul south, to the storm lagoons."

The disinfecting process would take place at the lagoons. The disinfected water would then be pumped through an irrigating system for use by area farmers.

Rheed said his proposed project would add a 20-inch capacity to the 32 acres now existing in the system. Thirty-two thousand feet of sewer line would also be replaced.

Rheed estimates the cost of the project to be \$350,000. A state grant would fund 75 percent of the eligible items, leaving the city of Paul with a payment responsibility of 25 percent of the total cost.

The Paul Housing Authority could participate up to the Federal Housing Authority level of \$66,000, said Rheed.

The housing authority is waiting for the outcome of negotiations with Rupert and the city of Paul before entering into the project, said Rheed.

It is concerned about possible sewer rate increases which could mean increases in rent payments, he added.

The cost of the bonds to finance the project, based on a nine-percent interest rate for 30 years, would amount to \$5.38 per user in the district, \$4 per user for residents of Paul after construction is completed, said Rheed.

Rheed went on to say that the city has to make the commitment to the project now, but can pay later after possible passage of a bond issue.

Construction would be completed by 1985, if a bond issue passes, he said.

A public meeting will be held at a time and date to be announced later to discuss the project.

In other business:

- The council heard a proposal for a mobile home park. The presentation was made by Tina Black of Globe Realty of Burley.
- The project, located on the property of Ralph Martin, 313 W. Ellis, would accommodate 10 double-wide mobile

home rental units, said Black.

The council agreed a ruling on the proposed facility would have to wait, pending a decision on the sewage project proposal.

- City Building Inspector Bill McClung asked the council for permission to issue a permit to install a car wash to Gary McManus and Bo Isaak of Paul.
- McManus and Isaak are installing a new toilet flush facility east of the brake shop which is owned by the two men.
- McClung said the state plumbing inspector had questioned the liability of the city should there be water backup or sewage leakage on the property in the future.
- City Attorney John Bradley said the transaction involves a partnership between McManus and Isaak. Any zoning problems would be a private matter between the two men.
- "It is private property," he said.
- "Right now, tonight, the city of Paul is satisfied — the permit can be issued," said Mayor Robert Larsen.
- A liquor license was granted to Kevin Clark, new owner of The Teddy Bear Bar in Paul, with the provision that he obtain a county liquor license as soon as possible.
- Larsen announced that representatives from the Cable View Television Company will be present at the city office Monday at 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions about a rate increase to subscribers.

Builder picked for water tank

JEROME — Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., of Burley, will build a new million-gallon storage tank for the Jerome City water system.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome public-works director, said Thursday the firm was awarded the contract following a special Jerome City Council meeting recently.

"If we get everything together, they may be able to start construction within a week," Sloan said.

Thornton submitted the low bid among seven received during a June 5 council meeting for the storage

tank phase of the city's water improvement and expansion project. The Burley firm's bid of \$238,871 was slightly below the engineering estimate of \$259,000.

The contract calls for a steel, glass-lined tank to be set on a concrete floor and foundation.

Sloan said bids for the additional phases of the project will be opened Tuesday night at the regular council meeting. These bids will cover installation of new connecting water lines and the pump house and equipment.

Wendell school budget takes leap

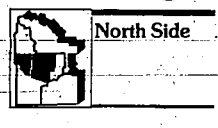
By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The 1984-85 Wendell School District budget is \$1,818,588, an increase of 12.5 percent over the 1983-84 budget.

The additional \$136,561 is mostly from state legislation increases for teacher salaries, says school secretary Diane Adams.

She says the budget is being rearranged according to new state requirements.

Adams said different code numbers and different financial statement forms are now being used for budget records.



but Wendell is making the transition a year early on a trial basis, Adams says.

"I think it will be great once we make the transition," she adds.

School superintendent Glenn Gilbertson says the Gooding School District made this accounting system change last year.

"I asked the Gooding superintendent what kind of problems they had in the transition, and he said, 'Many.'"

But, Gilbertson adds, the Wendell district is going slowly and everyone is learning together and helping each other.

"It will all come out fine," he says.

School may receive historical designation

GLENN'S FERRY — Mayor Dayle Messery told the Glenns Ferry City Council he received a letter from the Idaho Historical Society saying the old greystone Glenns Ferry School is being considered for the Registry of National Historical Buildings.

Messery said he thought the council and the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce should write

and show support for the old school's nomination to the registry.

"It's important that we show our support on this issue," said Messery. "It gives the town some recognition and opens the door for some grant opportunities. I'd like to see that building utilized in the community for a museum or business offices or something."

In other business, the council passed a motion to buy fireworks for the city's Fourth of July celebration. The council agreed to spend \$1,200 for the display, the same as last year, said Messery.

He said the chamber would be contributing its yearly sum of \$300 toward the fireworks.

Obituaries

Charles Feckner
TWIN FALLS — Charles Feckner, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

He was born March 12, 1905 at Golden Valley, N.D. He moved to Blackfoot with his parents at an early age, and later moved to California. In 1927, he moved to Jerome.

He married Elizabeth Rast April 23, 1929 in Jerome. They lived in Jerome and later west of Wendell until 1968, when they sold their farm because of ill health and moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include: his wife, of Twin Falls; three daughters, Helen Cobb and Bonita Hopworth, both of Twin Falls; Loreta O'Connell of San Francisco, Calif.; one son, George Feckner of Napa, Calif.; three brothers, Bill, Albert and Fazel, all of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Lena Faidin of Sacramento, and Caroline King of Anderson, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, one brother, and one daughter.

View, Calif., and Richard Taylor of Camavillo, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Ann, manager of Newbury Park, Calif.; Margery, Bass of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Marie Caspar, Centerville, Utah; Lyle Benson and Letha Stehal, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; six grandchildren, all of Utah.

He was active in the LDS Church and served on four missions.

Funeral services are pending, and will be announced by McCullochs.

Vicky Mae Slim
RUPERT — Vicky Mae Slim, 16, of Rupert, died June 14 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 13, 1967 at Gallup, N.M., the daughter of Johnny and Evelyn DeSilva of Rupert.

She moved with her parents from Gallup to Burley in 1968, and from Burley to Rupert in 1980, where she since resided.

She attended Minico High School and enjoyed volleyball, cooking and sewing, and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include: her parents; brothers Freddie and Jonathan; three sisters, Rajahilla, Victoria, and Evangeline, all of Rupert; her maternal grandparents, Sam and Maggie Ford of Burley; paternal grandparents John and Geebah Slim of Arizona.

Sara "Ashley" Lauder
BURLEY — Sara "Ashley" Lauder, born May 16, 1904 in Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was the daughter of Dennis and Pamela Lauder of Buhl.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Fred Bartlett; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buterworth of Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lauder of Buhl; maternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lauder of Heburn; great-great-grandmother Hazel Dunning of Ukiah, Calif.

Carl Koepplin
TWIN FALLS — Carl Koepplin, 84, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home.

He was born Jan. 20, 1900, in Russia. He lived in North Dakota for a time, and moved to Twin Falls in 1936.

He married Katherine "Kate" Stohler in Tuttle, N.D., on Dec. 19, 1922. Mrs. Koepplin died on March 24, 1961.

Koepplin farmed for most of his life, and retired in 1963. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Godfrey Koepplin of Twin Falls; a daughter, Velma Arango of Boise; three grand and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Henry Koepplin of Flasher, N.D.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.

Floyd C. Stone
JEROME — Floyd C. Stone, 95, of Jerome, died Saturday at the home of his son, West Stone, following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1888, in Watertown, S.D.

Survivors include: one son, West Stone of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Collins of Mariposa, Calif., and Betty Bush of Torrance, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Orson Hegsted Taylor
BURLEY — Orson Hegsted Taylor, 90, a Burley resident, died Saturday morning at his home after an extended illness.

He was born April 14, 1894 at Newbury Park, Calif. He married Winifred Taylor, who died in 1974. Her then married Vera Caspar Sept. 4, 1974.

Survivors include: his wife of Burley; two sons, Forrest Taylor of Mountain

Eynon L. Ward
JEROME — Eynon L. Ward, 75, died Friday in the St. Bernard's long term care unit in Jerome after a long illness.

He was born in Carey on Dec. 9, 1908, and attended school in Carey and Jerome.

He came to Jerome with his parents about 1914. He married Velda Summer on Sept. 15, 1928 in Jerome. He farmed near Jerome and retired about 12 years ago.

Survivors include: his wife of Jerome; four children, Wayne Ward of Boise, Warren Ward of Jerome, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Webb of San Antonio, Texas, Vivian Gandaglia of Jerome; one brother, Ferron Ward of Twin Falls; step-brother Walter Shavonen of Jerome; one step-sister, Jenny Heuen of Jerome; nine grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Felix Juria
BURLEY — Felix Juria, 87, a Burley resident, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 8, 1896 in Navarro, Spain. He married Opal Uscola on Nov. 9, 1967, in Tappanish, Wash. He was a retired sheepherder at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Catholic church.

He is survived by: his wife of Burley; one nephew, Tiberculo Mutuberria of Chiro, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Services
JEROME — Services for John M. Siojowski, 59, of Jerome, who died Thursday with his wife in the Hove Robertson Chapel at 8 p.m. this evening. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Those who desire may contribute to the Idaho Lung Association.

BURLEY — Services for Felix Juria, 87, a Burley resident, died Friday, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the McCulloch Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 until 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday prior to the services.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Vicky Mae Slim, 16, of Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Acacia LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and

evening, and one hour prior to the service at the chapel.

JEROME — Services for Eynon L. Ward, 75, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday in the Hove Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Feckner, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial contributions either to the Lutheran Hour program or the Kitchen fund at the Christian Life Center of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, Monday and on Tuesday until noon.

JEROME — Memorial services for Floyd C. Stone, 95, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at Oak Hill

Memorial Park, San Jose, Calif. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Buhl, Services for Sara "Ashley" Lauder of Buhl, aged 4 weeks, will be held Tuesday at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Buhl-Quick-Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Charles Koepplin, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Piler Avenue East. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Monday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.

Extinguisher

Continued from Page B1

"We run into all kinds of weird things and weirdos but have never heard anything like that before,"

Herbst said.

McKinley says he has given the now-empty canister over to a Twin

Falls lawyer who will try to find out whether any manufacturer's negligence may have been involved in the accident.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	None	Released
Admitted		CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Alvin Stanley Brown, Mrs. Jay Blair, Norma Lee McGee, Jared Robert Jackson, Theresa S. Dykes, all of Pocatello; Charles L. Humphreys of Wendell; Mrs. Frank H. Walker of Kimberly; Rebekah Brunner of Elko, Nev.; James R. Walker of Paul; John R. Smellie, Daniel A. Osterhout, both of Buhl.		Released
Released		Released
Tracy Jo Lancaster, Mrs. Michael Brock and daughter, Henry Tracy Cox, Mrs. Don Bollinger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Toljman, Mrs. Henry Breazell, both of Rupert; Mrs. Rudolph Severa, Mrs. Pearl Claxton, Robert C. Jucker, all of Buhl; Thomas Burton Murdoch of Burley; Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughter, Nancy Paul, Gay Van Johnson, both of Jerome; Bessie Belle Bartlett of Kimberly; Mabel Brown of Eden.		Released
Birthing		Birthing
Admitted		MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Mary Hunter, Joe Porter, of Rupert.		Released
Released		Released
Mary Hunter and son of Rupert; Richard Tundag of Rupert.		Birthing
Admitted		Birthing
None		A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Rupert.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during May, 1984 and May, 1983:

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.1 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.71 degrees warmer
Pocatello	3.1 degrees warmer

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.

Magic Valley

Commission OKs stream alteration policies

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Stream alteration policies that attempt to balance the protection of natural characteristics of streams with the protection of private property rights were passed Thursday by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission sent the policies to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners for its approval to document what will eventually become a part of the county's comprehensive plan to guide flood-control measures throughout the county.

The action on the policies was preliminary. The commission will await the action of the board before moving ahead with the methods of how the county will put the policies and

goals of the component into actual practice.

The county has had a committee working on what its stream alteration policies should be since January 1983 and the board passed six goals last September that the committee drew up. It has used those goals to guide its policies in allowing stream alterations ever since.

Basically, the policies prohibit development to encroach into the flood plain of any year-round stream in the county and to allow the stream to roam naturally as long as it doesn't leave the floodway—that area of the stream's course where water actually flows during high water—or threaten a home or building site in a platted subdivision.

The policies also allow for the protection of irrigation canal headgates, roads, bridges and productive agricultural lands, and allows

protecting public facilities—such as sewage treatment plants—from flood water if the flooding would pollute the water.

The policies recognize that river banks may change, but allows re-enforcement of existing banks to control erosion up to the edge of the floodway.

Within the floodplain, new construction is restricted.

Other provisions of the policies include:

- The protection of natural vegetation in the floodplain and floodway and the recognition that riverside habitat is important to animal life.
- Recognizes the need for a plan for flood districts along the Big Wood River.
- Gives the county the right of eminent domain to alter a stream where the owner has

not done so under certain, extraordinary circumstances.

The commission saw some areas where the policies needed more work and will have the county planning staff make recommended changes to the board when it reviews the document.

Among the areas that the commission saw more work is needed were:

- To clarify what wildlife habitats need protection. The proposed policy says that "critical" habitats must not be disturbed, but the commission was not sure what "critical" meant. Stream committee member Ted Chu, who also is an Idaho Fish and Game officer, said that if the term is not clarified it may create a loophole in the document.
- Clarify who is responsible for alteration

work done that had not been approved by the county. The proposal says that engineers, contractors and owners can be responsible for unauthorized work.

• Determine if streams that do not flow year round should fall under the county's jurisdiction.

Chu said some streams that do not flow for a short period each year pose flooding problems and need to be included in the component.

However, Nick Purdy, the commission chairman, said that if all streams that don't flow year-round are included, farmers and ranchers who dam or divert seasonal streams for irrigation will have to get approval to do so.

Purdy said that was not the intent of the component.

Paul knows how to party

PAUL—For a city of just about 1,000, Paul has a lot of churches, a lot of bars and a lot of geniuses.

A short drive around the town of modest homes, with mostly well-kept lawns and backyard gardens that are beginning to sprout, verifies the churches and bars statement. As for the geniuses, you just have to accept the opinion of some of the local residents, such as Jerry Ennis, the lone dentist for the town.

"If you need something and it doesn't exist, someone in town can always make it," says Ennis, as he sits in a van with his wife, waiting for the Paul Shindig parade to pass by on Ellis Street.

The feeling that Paul has a lot of geniuses was also hinted at by Michele Snyder, a graduate of Minico High School who returned to Paul as a single parent from Portland, Ore., because she wanted "the warmth the small town offered."

For Michele, the move turned into a love story when three years ago she married Warren Snyder, who owns a Paul automotive shop. Now, she says she is "going to be here forever."

"This is home. It has an old-fashioned feeling... people take a lot of pride in Paul."

As in many small towns, one gets the feeling clocks tick to a different beat. People slow down and take time to talk to each other—and to visitors like me, who ask a lot of questions such as "Where did the city get its name?"

The question is pondered standing under a large cottonwood tree in the front yard of the Otto Riedlinger home. It's a nice comfortable place located next to the city park, where goings on are getting underway for activities following the big parade.

"You should have seen all the trees I had to take out when I built this home... 30 years ago when my wife and I got married," Riedlinger says as he passes around some sausages left over from the American Legion breakfast earlier in the morning.

About half of the town population showed up for the breakfast, proceeds from which will be used to support Paul ball teams and Boys State participants, he adds.

But getting back to the name of the city, Riedlinger says he thinks it was named after the engineer who laid out the town. But then he's not sure. In fact no one I talked to is sure just how this town, celebrating its 67th year Saturday, got its name.

The most prevalent reply is that Paul must have been named after some old timer, but nobody knew if the city was named after his first or his last name.

"Doesn't surprise me no one knows. That's this town," says one resident.

"My dad always told me the town was named after me," jokes Councilman Paul Pedersen as we stopped a minute to chat with him in the park.



One of many bicycle riders in the parade was Elizabeth Haun, who wore a clown face



Pat Bean Out and about

One thing that has happened to Paul, as it has to numerous other small towns in the same situation, is that the original downtown area that once was occupied by a number of large elegant buildings is now almost a ghost town.

A couple of bars have taken over what was once the Paul Hotel and the Adams Bank.

Located three miles north of Burley and four miles south of Rupert, the city's businesses moved their locations to take advantage of the passing traffic on the highway.

Today it's rather sad to see the crumbling buildings that occupy this now almost-deserted section of the city.

But life in the town goes on. Eight years ago the Paul Chamber of Commerce was formed. And six years ago, the chamber sponsored the first Paul Shindig Days.

"The chamber was started by a handful of businessmen and farmers who just wanted to get something going for the city," says volunteer chamber President Dawn Jennings

as she mans a refreshment booth in the park.

"We've helped the town's ball teams. And see that water fountain over there..." says Jennings as she points to the park fountain. "That's one of the things we've done."

"People," says Michele Snyder, who is giving me the grand tour of the city, "sport bumper stickers on their cars all year that read Paul, Idaho: Home of the Paul Shindig."

Later, as I watch the parade, my opinion is reinforced that small town parades are a microcosm of the town which puts them on.

The Paul Shindig parade entries are ball teams, businesses, tractors, horses, the school bands, the fire department, the law enforcement entities—with, of course, a dash of clowns and one human decked out as a duck waddling along.

• See PAUL on Page B4

Trustees will rule on levy for supplies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Trustees of the Jerome School District will decide June 20 whether to seek a special supplemental levy to pay for textbooks and other instructional supplies.

A recommendation for the levy election to be held early in August was presented to the school board Monday night by Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman.

He said the request comes more from school principals than from him, but said he feels their request is justified.

"We have been wanting budget money for new texts for at least the past three years, but it has been put off in view of light funding and other critical needs," he told the board.

"The principals have urged me to make the request and have pledged their support."

Youngerman said the levy would need to be of sufficient size to raise about \$200,000, but he emphasized it is a "one shot deal."

The proposal would be for a levy to be imposed for one tax year only, and then to be dropped, he said.

The superintendent presented a list of needs in each of the three levels, saying the situation is especially critical in the senior and junior high schools.

Principals pointed out that in some classes there are not enough textbooks to go around and that some teachers are working without texts,

using supplemental materials only. Books in use in the junior high school, said Principal Billy Emerson, are as much as five to 15 years old, worn out and costly to replace because they are no longer in print. One class of 25 students has only 16 books, he said.

"We have to put books in the hands of the youngsters. They can't learn without them," said Betty Hyder, Central Elementary principal. "I believe this is something the parents and other school patrons will understand and support us."

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said she has heard comments from parents in the past several years about the lack of adequate school books and agrees most voters would probably support a one-time levy for this purpose.

The high school has requested \$48,934 for books and \$89,044 for equipment. Principal Jerry Diehl said equipment items would include \$18,300 for computers for the math department and \$48,735 for the business department for typewriters and office machines necessary to teach modern office procedures.

The junior high needs \$30,065, mostly for books, except for one typewriter to be shared by faculty members, several desks because of increasing enrollment, overhead projectors and a cassette player and recorder, it was noted.

In addition, Central Elementary has asked for \$27,796; Jefferson Elementary \$9,833 for improved curriculum and \$3,035 for books; Washington Elementary, \$10,988.

Pair of accidents puts four victims on critical list

HAZELTON—A member of a prominent Eden family, a Valley High School student and two Utah newlyweds are all in critical condition following Magic Valley accidents Saturday.

Calvin Jones, 40, of Eden was injured in a fiery collision at 7:14 a.m. with a motorcycle driven by Karl Alexander Hulse, 16, of Hazelton.

Jones, the brother of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and an operator of a family-owned livestock business in Eden, was crossing Highway 25 on county road two and a half miles east of Hazelton when the accident occurred. Hulse was riding his motorcycle east on the highway when he ran into the left door of Jones' pickup as it crossed the road ahead of him.

The collision knocked the cap of the motorcycle's gas tank, causing the motorcycle to catch fire, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. Hulse was taken to the Intermountain Burn Trauma Center in Salt Lake City where he is being treated for burns and broken wrist.

Jones was taken by ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise to be treated for head injuries.

An investigation into the accident by ISP Cpl. Glenn Schwartz and Ray Clark of the Jerome Sheriff's office is continuing.

A second accident at 12:20 p.m. Saturday left two Utah newlyweds bound for a Sun Valley honeymoon in critical condition after their car overturned seven times north of Shoshone.

Shaun Ward, 19, and Jenette Ward, 20, were thrown through the roof of their compact car when a sun panel broke loose in the accident on Idaho 75, Idaho State Police said.

Jenette Ward was found 45 feet from the car with head injuries. Her husband was thrown 36 feet and had back injuries.

Police Cpl. Rob Gaston said the vehicle drifted off the edge of the highway and overturned seven times before Ward tried to steer it back on course.

The couple was flown from Blaine County Medical Center to Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City Saturday evening.

Gaston said the Wards were married Friday in Salt Lake City and lived nearby in Midville, Utah.

Wood River Gun Club schedules 4th annual 'rendezvous'

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUE—The Wood River Muzzleloading Gun Club is having its fourth annual rendezvous this weekend at a campsite two miles west of the intersection of Highway 75 and Highway 20, south of Bellevue, and visitors are welcome.

As you enter the grounds, you will park your car and walk toward a large meadow ringed with Indian tipis. If you then turn your back on the parking lot it's not hard to imagine

being transported into the past, for the muzzleloaders have created an encampment not unlike the ones which existed some 150 years ago.

Men, women and children are dressed in buckskin, gingham and homespun clothing. Some of the men with top hats characteristic of mountain men. Traders squat in front of their tipis, their wares spread out on blankets before them. You can choose from a variety of animal skins. Beaver pelts at the "Idaho Free Trapper" go for \$40, and there are beads, tomahawks, knives, and of course,

muzzleloading rifles and the paraphernalia that accompany these antique weapons.

While you watch, a swapper haggles with a trader in a stunk-skin cap, each accusing the other of inflating the worth of their respective commodities. Finally concluding the deal with a handshake, a beaded necklace is thrown in to seal the transaction.

Twelve children surround a metal tub, bobbing for apples with their hands clasped tightly behind their backs. But even the children stop what they're doing when the call rings out, "Time to spill the axe."

The two-day rendezvous has a variety of events and most of those in attendance have paid \$15 to participate in all the events where scores are kept. The person with the highest total is the outstanding man/woman of the event.

Scattered among the events are specialty shoots for family and children. However, "splitting the axe" is a particular favorite.

As explained by Hailey shooter Don Kollath, "An axe is buried in a large pine board, handle up, axe head facing the shooter. Clay pigeons are put on both sides of the axe blade. If the

rifle ball hits the blade, it sheers in half, breaking the clay pigeons on both sides. You get only one shot."

Close to 60 riflemen fell in line, with Kollath being the first to shoot. His shot broke only a single pigeon, and it wasn't until 72 shooters later that 13-year-old Mike Boyer of Gooding broke both pigeons. It was hard to tell who was prouder, Mike or his father.

"Don't tell them you had two balls in your rifle," said the older Boyer, jokingly, as he put his arm across his son's shoulders.

• See RENDEZVOUS On Page B4

Mayor delivers fire regulation warning

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent



Wood River Valley

HAILLEY — Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert told county officials Thursday that if a developer does not meet recommended fire protection standards the city may cut fire protection to the property.

Selfert made his remarks to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission that is reviewing fire protection requirements in county subdivisions and made the assumption last month that some recommendations of the Uniform Fire Code are not applicable in Blaine County because of severe winter weather.

Thursday, the planning board reviewed the request of developer Harry S. Rinker to change the fire protection requirements of his subdivision plan for the Gimlet Bench subdivision south of Ketchum. Rinker

made the request because he is unable to find enough water to meet the 500-gallon per minute water flow required for firefighting by the fire code that was made a condition of the plat's approval in 1982.

Rinker's subdivision is partly Ketchum's 3rd Rural Fire Department that leases the Ketchum Fire Department's equipment. The 1976 contract between the city and the fire district can be terminated by either party at any time.

"If he does not meet the Uniform Fire Code, I cannot recommend to our people that we continue to provide the protection (to his subdivision),"

Selfert said.

He added that he was in favor of developing a fire protection master plan for the county between Bellevue and Ketchum, an area that is rapidly becoming an urban area.

If the county does not require developers to meet the fire code when subdivisions are developed, homes in the county may face future disasters as densities increase, Selfert said. He added that if the county has to retrofit fire protection at a later date, it will cost more than having it done when the subdivision is planned.

"What it comes down to is we would like to see the Uniform Fire Code upheld," he said.

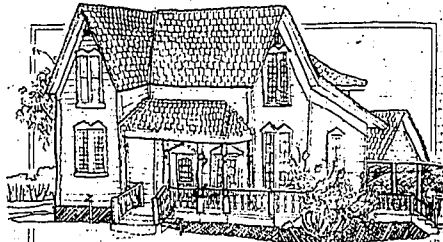
However, Selfert said—the 500-gallon per minute requirement did not need to be met as long as the developer provides alternative fire-suppressing or fighting techniques that are sufficient.

Marideth Sandler, county planning administrator, said there is flexibility in the fire code to allow subdivisions to use other techniques if water flow cannot be found.

Stream water, sprinkling systems, ponds, water-tank trucks and other sources of water, either individually or in combination, are acceptable, Sandler said.

Last month when the commission reviewed a report by zoning administrator Ed Nigbor, it decided that the water flow requirement and accompanying fire hydrants were unusable because the hydrants are buried for nearly half the year in snow.

It decided that the county would try to relax the fire requirements in areas away from urban centers even though the state has adopted the Uniform Fire Code and requires cities and counties to meet its requirements.



Historic Hailey Home Tour and Tea

Saturday, June 23rd 12 to 5 pm.
Begins at Quilt Barn (Elm and River) with map and text

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at Oak Tree Emporium in Hailey, Carroll's in Ketchum and Pic Smug in Sun Valley Mall
a tax deductible donation to the Blaine County Medical Center Auxiliary

Paul

Continued from Page B3
And don't forget the politicians, of whom the most visible in this parade are Richard Stallings campaigners who hand out balloons with "Stallings" printed on them to all the youngsters on the sidelines.

The most ingenious of the business entries is one dreamed up by a local

paint and body shop—a bright, multi-blue colored Volkswagen Bug with the words "From the smallest" on its side is followed by a large cement mixer truck that carries the banner "To the largest."

And then there is the Norland Idaho entry, a Paul business that was proudly mentioned by several residents because Norland snow

plows were used to help put in the Alaska pipeline. Someone at Norland has done a good advertising job in Paul.

As I sit atop my car, watching the parade from the parking lot of Swensen's, I'm reminded of another opinion I formed in my younger days—I still love a parade.

And I'm just a bit sorry I have to get back to work and can't stay around for the pig scramble that's to follow.

Gem Religious Goods
"Religious Gifts and Supplies"
Seasonal Items
Bibles - Books
Greeting Cards
Church Supplies
"The Catholic Shop"
355 Locust St. South 733-6577

Rendezvous

Continued from Page B3
As what has happened long ago, jokes and taunts were leveled at those whose powder failed, their rifle responding with a small "pop" rather than the characteristic deep-throated explosion of a muzzleloader.

As contestants finished "split the axe," they headed for the knife and tomahawk throw, where the rules are fairly simple: stand 12 feet from a large bull's-eye pointed on a stump and let fly. The tomahawk, however, must make only a single revolution. Seven points for a bull's-eye; five points for the next circle, and three for the outer ring. With that event concluded, powder, patch and ball are broken out again for the "poke-a-yolk" contest. Shooters must hit a raw egg hanging on a string, and those who miss must eat the target.

All this action is performed in good spirits accompanied by much conversation, for people have come throughout Idaho and many have not

seen each other since last year's rendezvous.
Says Ross Jones of Idaho Falls, "We're reliving a little bit of history associated with this area. I think most of us would have liked to have been part of that time, and this is one way of experiencing it."

The fringed buckskin, the smell of woodsmoke and black powder, the

traders sitting cross-legged in front of their tepees surrounded by the voices of people glad to see one another after a winter's absence—it's not hard to envision what it must have been like. The muzzleloaders have recreated a past scene, and they welcome visitors to see it. There is no admission charge, and events will continue until 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

KINDERGARDEN REGISTRATION
for the Bible Baptist Church
136 2nd Ave. E., Jerome
will be starting Wednesday & Thursday during June & July
Your child must be 5 years old by Oct. 15, 1984. For further information or to register come by the church office or phone 324-2804.

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Caldwells, Kimball & Dearborn 459-1516
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Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 597-8417
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 366-1111
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078-15	40.88 Brand P215/75R14(H)	50.88	
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PAUL
24 West Ella — 438-4416

Wendell Council wants city cleaned up

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Junk in the city bothers The Wendell City Council, but it is going to wait a bit before enforcing ordinances to clear up the debris.

After acknowledging a citizen's complaint Thursday about a new-and-used business of Dale Bunn and Jim Jax in a residential area, the council members said no misdemeanor charges for junk have been filed and so the ordinance banning it have never been challenged in court.

Councilman Lloyd Little said it would be unfair to send letters to only a few of the offenders and not "to the whole mile town."

Councilman Denton Adams agreed, saying, "If you're going to write a

letter to one of them, you ought to write a letter to all of them."

Letters written, the council agreed, should be followed up with misdemeanor charges.

This brought a lengthy discussion about what constitutes a city nuisance. Sheep and goats are banned by city ordinances, but, said council members, they can control weeds. Thus, if the city enforces the ordinances and bans certain animals, weed problems will develop, they concluded.

The council made no decision, pending investigation of enforcement practices of other cities, the validity of Wendell ordinances and further

discussion of which residents to take action against.

Home business: Ron Hurst requested a new sidewalk by his tire recapping business and health food store on East Avenue A. Since the money in the city budget for sidewalks has been spent, Hurst offered to supply cement-if the city will provide labor. Council members said they would look at the sidewalk this week and consider Hurst's offer.

Holm reported the city bookkeeping machine is broken and cannot be repaired. She said the city could purchase programs so the work could be done on the city computer. Council authorized Holm to go to Emmett and get information about their bookkeeping and payroll computer programs.

Sunday, June 17, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

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Magic Valley

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Thomas Stanley Loyd. The plaintiff, representing Orr W. Kean, O.D., is seeking \$95.54. Interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Ronald D. and Elizabeth Owen. The plaintiff, acting for Cable TV, of Buhl, is seeking \$105.84. Interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Mr. and Mrs. Randy McNeil. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Culler, Fox and Freely, is seeking \$72.25. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Karen Moore. The plaintiff, representing Fox Floral and West End Veterinary Clinic, is seeking \$79.25. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Carroll G. and Connie Wylie. The plaintiff, acting for Radiology Associates, is seeking \$302.40. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Jerry and Virginia McCordell. The plaintiff, representing Rent-A-Rite Co., Dr. Craig Rescher, D.D.S. and Bookery Book Club, is seeking \$138.78. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Jim A. and Gracie A. Lee. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of University of Utah Medical Center, is seeking \$700.10. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Benjamin D. Huat. The plaintiff, acting for Wright's Flowers, Canyon Springs and Fred's is seeking \$188.17. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Blaine and Jeanine Anderson formerly doing business as Anderson Properties. The plaintiff, representing Snake River Auto Body, Attorney Paul T. Smith and Fox Floral, is seeking \$1,008.81. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Pamela Capps. The plaintiff, acting for Douglas Schow, M.D., Flier Mutual Telephone Co. and Smith's, is seeking \$231.00. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Alan and Molely Chapman. The plaintiff, representing Clitzen's Utilities, is seeking \$280.14. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Barry M. and Betty Lowe. The plaintiff, acting for Elko General Hospital and Elko Clinic, is seeking \$1,804.22. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Carl and Alexa McEntarfer. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$182.73. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- which may be awarded by the court.
 - Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Harold and Marilee Waters. The plaintiff, acting for attorneys Coleman and McIntire, is seeking \$186.75. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Nancy Lynn Koehnke vs. Marie and Tom McCain. The suit is seeking \$200 for a dog the defendants purchased from the plaintiffs, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Coy Jones vs. Ron Dudley. The plaintiff is seeking \$8,911.75 for the balance owing on a tractor, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Professional Service Agency vs. Thomas Frank and Joan Wright also known as Jackie-Wright. The plaintiff, representing Western Radiology Medical Group, Mountain Bell Telephone, Kats and Wright, M.D.'s and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$601.71. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Professional Service Agency vs. Ronald and Elizabeth Owen. The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell Telephone and Western Radiology Medical Group, is seeking \$101.00. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
 - Fidellly Management Co. Inc. vs. Larry and Nancy Harms doing business as Desert Sky Auto Salvage. The suit is seeking \$3,000 for payment on a loan, interest, \$1,200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
- Intermountain Phone Books vs. Linda Clayville; Linda Clayville doing business as Clayville Foundation; and Linda Clayville Guardian, Bethel No. 18. International Order of Job's Daughters. The suit alleges that the defendant was contracted to deliver phone books and only delivered part of them causing the plaintiff to incur damages.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$24,805. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - Clear Springs Trout Co. vs. Dean Hickam; Dave Honeyto; and Pacific Cold Storage, Inc. The suit alleges that while acting as agents for Pacific Cold Storage, defendants Hickam and Honeyto ordered and took possession of several orders of dressed trout, but did not pay for the trout. The trout were subsequently sold again by Pacific Cold Storage.
 - The plaintiff is seeking \$15,908.98. Interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
 - The following judgments were awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Buhl Co-Op Supply Association vs. Richard (Rich) Kester and Richard (Dick) Kester. The court awarded the plaintiff \$11,775.53, \$3,800 attorneys' fees and \$64 costs.
 - Calvin Gorrell vs. M.J. Montgomery Construction. The plaintiff was awarded \$2,262 interest.
 - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. vs. Lynn W. Rose. The court ruled for the plaintiff in the amount of \$41,212.04 for damages, interest, \$2,912.25 attorneys' fees and \$407.50 costs.
 - Floyd Manning vs. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. The plaintiff was awarded \$41,212.04, interest attorneys' fees and costs.

Marriages & divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

- Brian Matthew Swift and Denise Marie Gabica, David Lee Robinson and Cheryl Lynn Wilson, Charles Thomas Henry, Jr. and Tracy Gayle Agos, Ernest Andrew Robertson and Annie Sy Keh, Jonathan Michael Hawkins and Janet Denise Kepper, Todd Arthur Corder and Lori Ann Muler, Michael Eugene Goodson and Renda June Lewis, Robert Paul Wilkes and Ann Louise Turk, and Kevin Utley and Cheryl Hall; all of Twin Falls.
- Also: Daniel Martin Lee of Beaville, Texas and Peggy Ann Packard, Dale Curtis Welch of Jerome and Bobbie Marie Dealy of Buhl, Carlton Lynn Harris of Twin Falls and Carolyn Mosser of Bonners Ferry, Keith Boyd Knie and Sheri Marie Haken of Nampa, Michael D. Weeks and Marcie Arlene Pritchard of Hazelton, Edward Hernandez and Christelina Rodriguez of Kimberly, Raul San-

daval and Dawn Eve Vega of Hagerman, and Stanley Dan Heyler and Denise Lucella Pearson of Filer.

- The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Gary Edward Stinger vs. Arnel J. Stringer, Linda Sue Tavernia vs. Richard Anthony Tavernia, Rebecca D. Masson vs. Phillip T. Masson, Gaylynn Diane VanSickle vs. Victor Wayne VanSickle, Jerry D. Hoyt vs. Kimberly Kaye Hoyt, Shawna J. Stockton vs. Curtis E. Stockton, Pamela Atkinson vs. Donnie R. Atkinson, Jack L. Stephens vs. Loreita H. Stephens, Robert Alan Durham vs. Virginia Ann Durham, Debbie Maxfield vs. Robert Charles Maxfield, and Julia Dianne Cox vs. John Roger Cox.
 - Also: Marx P. Kruse vs. Barbara M. Kruse, Paul J. Fritchard vs. Debra Lillian Fritchard, Ruth M. Brown vs.

Frank Brown, Lorie Moorhouse vs. George E. Moorhouse III, Cheri Kay McCaslin vs. Jeffrey Dale McCaslin, Leonard Paul Warren vs. Sally Elizabeth Warren, Leanna D. Durham vs. John Randolph Durham, and William F. Bingham vs. Toni R. Bingham.

- The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
 - Gene Wilson vs. Wilda Ann Wilson, Connie Lynn Jensen vs. Bradley Louis Jensen, Sally Jang Armstrong vs. Larry Paul Armstrong, Barbara Wood vs. Kenneth L. Wood, Mary Ann Bateman vs. Randy Steve Bateman, Billy Dean McCormick vs. Noya Dean McCormick, Treena A. Jenkins vs. Rex D. Jenkins, Lori Anne Mules vs. Joseph Anthony Mules, Sharon Rose Carter vs. James Irvin Carter, and Leonard Paul Warren vs. Sally Elizabeth Warren.

Georgia Blastock

has summer openings
for
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Correction

In a June 9 story on the hospital release of a woman suffering from lung disease, hospital officials said the woman was unable to reside in a nursing home because nursing homes lack necessary ventilator equipment. The Times-News has since learned that some area homes do have that equipment available.

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735-14	735-15

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TOM HOPKINS

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(208) 725-3077
TOM TARTER

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK MAGIC VALLEY!




"I supervise St. Benedict's Home Health Nurses. These are nurses that visit very special people: the homebound.

"Because of this service, Magic Valley's homebound know someone will always come to them when they need help. For them, and us, these visits are very, very important.

"The part I like best is when our patients get better, and don't need us anymore. I always consider that a job well done."

"The part I like best is when our patients get better, and don't need us anymore."

DIANE CAMPBELL, R.N.
DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH SERVICES



ST. BENEDICTS

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

709 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE

JEROME, IDAHO 83338 208-324-4301

'Flick of pen' could solve Swan Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — An Idaho Power Co. official said the flick of a pen could solve the Swan Falls controversy and allow his firm to drop some 5,000 water users from the company's law suit over water rights.

"The flick of the pen, Boise's Logan Lanham said, would involve nothing more than the signature of Gov. John Evans on a contract with the power company that is currently on the governor's desk. The contract, he said, is required under legislation adopted two years ago to protect basic water rights.

Lanham, Idaho Power Co. senior vice president in charge of public affairs, made the remarks at the recent Jerome Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon.

"The official said all of the legislative bills that would have allowed the power company to utilize its

Swan Falls water rights, and at the same time take care of other water users, were vetoed by the governor.

He said Idaho Power has a vested right for 8,400 second feet of water at Swan Falls that does not require subordination for irrigation or other interests.

"But regardless of this," Lanham said, "We took the position that we would subordinate our right to upstream users. Those upstream would get the water first, but we still needed some protection from further law suits and asked the Idaho Legislature for this protection."

Lanham said for this assurance, the firm would disburse 5,000 "of you people" from its suit.

He said the power company has no intention of blocking any non-consumptive water use on the Snake River, adding agricultural irrigation is not a consuming water use. Other non-consuming uses include individual culinary wells or those to serve

municipalities.

"We are only (bringing suit) to stop new development or industrial operation that would take the water out of the river and "consume it."

He also warned the Jerome businessmen and women at the luncheon that should the 3,300 second feet minimum stream flow requirement be enforced at Swan Falls, there is a chance it could cost Idaho Power's customers \$54 million in rate increases.

"Should the flow be depleted to 3,300 second feet," he said, "it would force the power company to provide some other source of power generation, be it a steam plant or some other source."

The speaker said during the controversial hearings over a coal fired steam generation plant at Bliss, the power company was alleged to have failed to protect its water rights.

until the end of June...

A beautiful Hardwood Dining Table & 4 Country Bowback Chairs

30% off \$321.00 ^{Reg. \$459.00}

Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture

2000 E. 16 Burley 678-2636

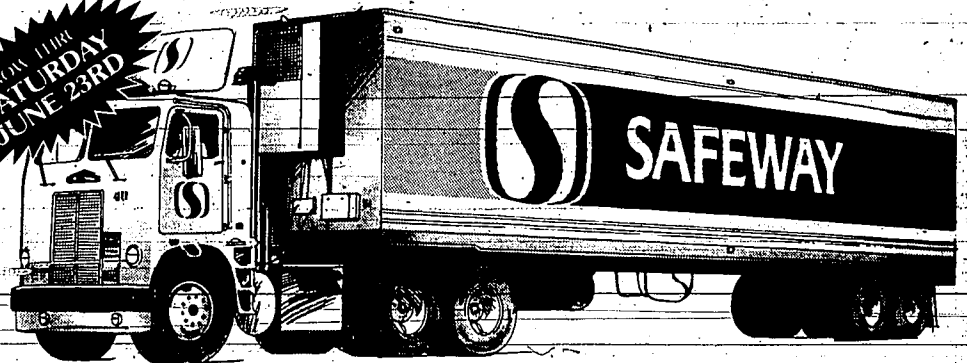
Honor roll

BUHL — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Students named to the high honor rolls were: Danielle Ellis, Anne Luntley, Ralph Wright and Miltie Zagata, seniors; Pam Bartosovskiy, Tracy Clark, Serna Jones, Glenn McCormick and Elizabeth Pratt, Sophomores; and Lloyd Barron and Kyle Davis, freshmen.

Students named to the honor rolls were: Connie Baggett, Sandra Baggett, Lisa Fischer, Mark Munroe, Rocky O'Donnell, Marlene Ostler, Rene Peterson and Glenn Sharr, seniors; Carria Borchard, Lara Butler, Lori Easton, Jennifer Hock, Tania Hudson, Mary Kimball, Michael Kohntopp, Jeff Mink, Gina Smutney and Kim Wuebbenhorst, Juniors; Vicki Cannon, Lori Jagels, Cynthia Kimball, Laurel Snow, Troy Stevens, Vicki Turner and Kathleen Wagner, Sophomores; and David Gageel, Steve Erickson, Myrianna Hamilton, Shannon Morris, Gayla Smulny and Barbara Thomas, freshmen.

WEEKLY SATURDAY JUNE 23RD



Truckload Seafood Sale!

Advertisement
Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.
New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with glasses of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately."

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and other elements to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese "Glucomannan"

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan" — the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only by sending \$12.00 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) VISA, MasterCard, and American Express (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. © Copyright 1984.

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Seafood Savings

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16-oz. pkg. Certi-Fresh

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Case of 12 - \$11.88

YOUR CHOICE

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4x4oz. Frozen Fried Fish Fillets

2lb. Pkg. \$159

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Fresh Trout

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Check This Great Value!

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Jumbo Large Green Shrimp 36 to 40 count	Whole Cooked Lobsters Great Value!
\$5.98 lb.	2 7-ounce Lobsters \$5.00
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\$3.99 lb.	10 oz. Jar \$2.29
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99¢ Pkg.	\$11.98 lb.
Large Fresh Lemons	Farm Raised Catfish Nuggets
5 For \$1	\$2.99 lb.

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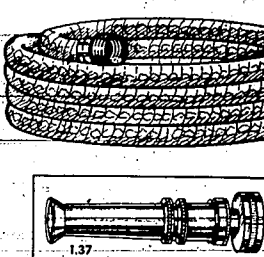


Sunday thru Tuesday Pricebreakers

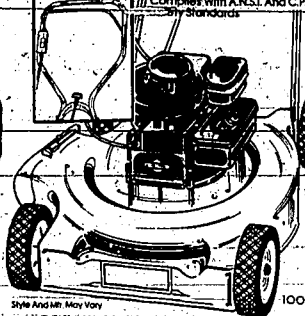
We've Got It And We've Got It Good!



Save \$10
29.97 Our 39.97
Smoker Grill
Portable grill with tilt-away hood, 19" sq. grid, Meco Sizzler.



8.97 Our Reg. 11.97
SALE PRICE
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Rubber/vinyl reinforced with tire cord nylon. Our 1.97 Brass Hose Nozzle. **1.37**



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20" Rotary Mower
Features a 3-HP Briggs and Stratton® recoil-start engine with side discharge. Throttle control on handle.
Style And Mfr. May Vary 1003



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K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our 22.97 Full-size Set!... 17.97
Our 32.97 Queen-size Set!... 25.97
Our 39.97 King-size Set!... 31.97
13.97 Save \$3 Our 16.97
Twin Sheet Set
Polyester/cotton, 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase.
Includes 2 pillowcases



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15.66 Sale Price
Proctor Steam/Dry Iron
With self-clean action, 49 steam vents, more.

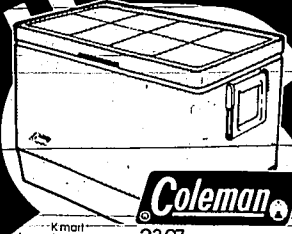


ROBESON
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Automatic Can Opener
Fits under cabinet; with "Quick Pierce" action.



Double Insulated
5.88 Our Reg. 8.97
20-Lb. Bags of K-Gro®
27-3-3 fertilizer covers 5000 sq. ft. Net wt.

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Less Factory Rebate **-2.00** Steel belled.
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22-oz., Easy-On® Spray Starch... 1.11

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20-gallon-size bags with ties.

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Super-strong Super Glue®
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Two Drum Or Front Disc Brake Work
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SERVICES INCLUDE:
Install one set quality brake shoes of front disc brake pads • Resurface drums or front rotors • Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible • Replace if necessary all additional parts cost per wheel cylinder (drum brake) • Inspect Calipers (Disc Brakes) • Knock loose and adjust bearings (non-drive wheels) • Replace Front Grease Seals
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Less Factory Rebate **-2.00**
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Super Poly Waxes
16-oz. liquid 14-oz. paste of 18-oz. spray.
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Sale Price
1.33 Ea.
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16-oz. Liquid Wicite® Wash
Use in cold water. Savings.
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Order 2 sets of prints when you bring your Kodacolor® or Focal® color-print film* for developing and printing. First set is regular price, second set at no extra cost.
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Kodak® Instant Color Film
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2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Real estate-Real estate

029-030

Real estate

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 10th & 17th, 1-5, 1 acre, 3 bedroom, garden, lawn, pasture, etc. \$70,000. Bowlin Dr. Or call 734-2928 for appointment. Will carry part contract at low interest.

030-Homes For Sale

A SUMMER'S NIGHT DELIGHT on the large outdoor patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large master suite, heated shop, single garage, lifetime tile roof. All of this for only \$79,000. #4-84. Dale Patterson 734-2928 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2.5 acres, near T.F., fruit trees, berry patch, large pasture, dog runs, Jam-Air range, oiler. Call for app# 734-7778.

BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & game room, 2700 Sq feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2928.

BY OWNER: Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 842 Sparks. Reduced to \$26,000. 734-7527.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom new duplex, good location, all electric plus Earth Slove. Phone for appointment only. 734-6756.

HOME & INCOME: charming well-built, good location, 640, 093 Owner. 734-2924.

030-Homes For Sale

CAREFREE LIVING on the edge of town, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, fully finished basement, fireplace & much more. \$39,900. #25-83. Dale Patterson 733-0090 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

BY OWNER: Small, 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Close to school. \$28,900, possible more. No agents. 734-3184 after 5pm.

Delightfully Decorated, Contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central vac, only 3 years old, price is reduced to \$33,900. #97-54. Call Dale Patterson 733-0090 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Black King stove, appl. w/penetr. A/C, 2nd garage w/penetr. 1 1/2 acres with water, fenced pasture. Storage shed, extras. \$67,900. 733-3272.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families, everyday, and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Vacs will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-9331

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full finished basement, fireplace, heat pump, dishwasher, double garage, large covered patio, large fenced backyard with fruit trees & garden area. 3 1/2 acres. Assume loan, will carry some paper. \$66,000. Call 733-2111.

BY OWNER: We'll pay you 5% commission on a attractive 3 bdrm home in exc NE area. \$48,750. Call 734-8151 or 733-4680.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in Sawtooth school district. Main floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full unfinished basement, beautiful oak kitchen, energy efficient, 2600 SF total. \$67,500. Call 734-5827 for app#.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full finished basement, fireplace, heat pump, dishwasher, double garage, large covered patio, large fenced backyard with fruit trees & garden area. 3 1/2 acres. Assume loan, will carry some paper. \$66,000. Call 733-2111.

NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage on fenced 10 acres with barn & horse corral. Call 637-8271.

OWNER FINANCING
\$32,900-Clean, well insulated, 2 bdrm home on large, landscaped lot. New garage, TERRIFIC TERMS! \$5,000 down & owner will carry.

\$29,000-Well cared for 2 bdrm older home with bay window, 1 1/2 old-fashioned front porch located near schools & shopping. Ideal for retirees or first time home owners. Just \$5000 down & owner will carry.

030-Homes For Sale

GOLF & COUNTRY LIVING, 1.5 acres, 1 mile from Jerome Golf Course, beautiful brick five bedrooms, many executive features, appraised at \$127,000 to sell at \$105,000. With 20% down owner will finance balance at 10.5%. Call 939-8882 or 324-3427 for appointment.

GOLF & COUNTRY LIVING, 1.5 acres, 1 mile from Jerome Golf Course, beautiful brick five bedrooms, many executive features, appraised at \$127,000 to sell at \$105,000. With 20% down owner will finance balance at 10.5%. Call 939-8882 or 324-3427 for appointment.

HAPPY FUTURE HERE!
This home is located on Bond Street, Brick, full basement, owner will consider lease option. \$83,500. Call Patterson 733-0090 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

030-Homes For Sale

LARGE assumable loan, approximately \$51,000 balance at \$505/mo including taxes & insurance. NE location, 1700 sq ft main floor, \$40 sq ft bsmt, corner site, dbl garage, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, main floor family room & utility, lots of built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops & many more extras for only \$78,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-8559

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 733-3332
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LEASE w/purchase option by owner. Newer country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, 9.5% interest. Nice area, 5 miles from Twin, \$65,500. 324-3150.

030-Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP 2 bedroom, large living room, free standing fireplace, convenient location. 791 Hayburn, \$38,000.

NEAR ALL BRICK. Ideal location, full basement. One of a kind, 2231 11th Ave E. Only \$44,900.

EXTRA LARGE class home. All rooms are spacious & large. Recreation basement, 2 tennis units included, which adds to income and tax advantage. Near O'Leary School, 2293 Elizabeth. Priced to sell.

FINE LARGE brick home. Over 1700 sq ft of living area. All on one level. Great location. Walking distance to Twin Falls High School. The greatest lawn and garden space. Lots of built-ins. \$55,000. Don't DORIS.

MUST SEE this line home. Lots of trees, room for everything. 615 Dal Mar Drive, A Bargin at \$55,900.

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Need to add to your home furnishings... leisure time equipment... lawn and garden supplies?

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SUNDAY 12-2 P.M.

2320 Forestvale Drive

Lots of space for a growing family. Four bedrooms, family room, playroom and storage space gives you just a few features of this home. Wonderful 9% assumable loan.

GEM STATE REALTY
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Will You Be a Lucky Buyer in Aurora Real Estate & Investments June Jubilee

5% down will buy anyone of the following houses!

Loan fees and closing costs will be paid by Aurora Capital Corp. Two Financing Plans Available.

Open Friday - Saturday & Sunday
Friday 4:00-8:00
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Homes located in Villa Del Rio Estate Sub. (Corner of Pole Line & North Washington)

	Was	Reduced Price
170 Avenida	\$57,500	\$55,000
252 Avenida	\$55,900	\$53,900
240 Camarillo	\$54,900	\$52,900
270 Camarillo	\$53,900	\$53,900
285 Camrillo	\$54,900	\$52,900

Sherry Garry, Loan Officer from United Security will be on site for immediate loan qualification.

Watch for signs and flags

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1640 Woodlawn (Across from Candy Cone Park)
Sawtooth School area, attractive yard, 2 car garage, full basement, dining room, 2 fireplaces. Only \$67,900.

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767 Meadows Drive #3
Beautifully redecorated College Meadows Condominium. Upstairs, downstairs, energy efficient all electric, 950 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, plumbed for either or first time home owners. Off Washington north near Falls Ave.

734-1269

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2nd Desert View Drive
off Falls Ave. E. (below signs)

SIMPLY SPLASHING! Beautiful ranch Rambler has over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 love rock fireplaces, beautiful 16x32 inground pool on 1/2 acre. Priced reduced to \$81,900.

Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

TOP LOCATION Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1309 Evergreen. Large VA assumable loan 10%.

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Century 21-Mayer Realty
1970 Addison Ave. E.
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A variety of homes, business & farms. Quality built older homes & beautiful modern new styles. We've got what you need, good buys & terms. Motivated sellers.

- 174 Lanore St 2 lots & home. \$42,700.
- 822 Walnut Apartment in basement. \$45,900.
- 287 Taylor Quaint 2-bdrm. older home \$38,000.
- 890 Monte Vista You'll love this older, spacious. Ready for you. \$59,000.
- 153 10th North A great old home. reduced again. \$38,000.
- 1183 Park Meadows \$35,000.
- 604 4th Street East Apartment house good income possibility. \$27,500.
- Beautiful older farm home close to Buhl 3.85 acres-pasture, great starter home for family kids & animals.
- Now is your chance to buy your own profit making Motel. The Travlodge in Fall.
- 70 Acre Dairy Farm in Jerome just listed.
- 25 Acre Farm in Jerome great for horses nice home.
- 40 Acre Farm in Jerome home or cattle farm, new home.

CALL BETTY 324-5666

Wills, Inc.

Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder

"There Is A Reason"

The Casa Grande
739 Aspenwood Lane

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, multi-grain room, front room, loft, range, dishwasher, Arkla-recupe-furnace, oak trim & all the extras.

Models Open:
Saturday and Sunday 1-4
Monday-Wednesday 4-6

WILLS, INC.

green tree Estates

Now! Buy a beautiful home with a large lot in the heart of Magic Valley. Price only \$59,900. Call for appointment. 734-2111 or Office 734-2411.

MUNROE ROBERTS

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335
John Roberts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

CASTLEFORD ACREAGE. 2 acres with an almost completely redecorated home, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs, with 1 bath, a family room, and possible 3 bedrooms downstairs. \$55,000.00, and owner will pay points.

COUNTRY LIVING hardly a mile from Filer in this newly new 4 bedroom, with bath home, unique fireplace and double attached garage. Lots of possibilities available to you on this acreage. Low down payments, assume the loan. \$68,000.00.

160 ACRES located close to Castleford all-one field, irrigated totally with gated pipe. \$55,000.00 down, total price \$288,000.00.

140 ACRES OF BARE FARM LAND close to Buhl. Full water rights, large fields good terms, \$250,000.00.

JUST LISTED one of the prettiest acreages in Magic Valley! 5.9 acres, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two double-garages, shop-plus-loading shed. All fenced. \$100,000.00.

Roger Clark 543-0660
Vennie Thorson 543-6640
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Member-Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

030-Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY PROPERTIES REMARKABLY RARE IN today's market to find a big assumable FHA loan at 12% interest...

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE VA loan with 1g balance at 12% interest will sell this home quickly so don't lose it...

LADIES - SAVE MONEY - Let's build you a new home in the country 1 acre lots available with underground utilities...

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION shap 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, A/C, very large yard, RV parking...

BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, well gar. New area. Low 50's

ROCKY MTN. REALTY TAKE OVER ESCROW 2 bdm on double lot, nice location...

BE sure to include items for sale in classified.

030-Homes For Sale

UNIQUE CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK HOME. Now only \$149,900. 3 bdrm & spacious window-filled living room.

HAMLETT REALTY 23 years of Real Estate Service OFFICE 733-7070

243 and 2307 7th Avenue North, 2 for the price of one. Must sell, reducing price from \$54,000 to \$2,000...

031-Out of Town

BY OWNER/BUILDER: Must sell! Nice 3 bdrm home in Wendell, enclosed garage, well landscaped...

HAGERMAN. New home on 1 acre with private fishing pond. 837-6401 or 837-6432.

032-Built-Flr Homes

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full bath, built-in refrigerator, custom built, Rainbow subdivision, \$95,500, 543-5422.

DESPERATE! Must sell! Beautiful 3 bdrm, assumable 9 1/2% FHA. \$36,500, 423-8138.

037-Farms & Ranches

BARE 75 Acres, west of Ketchikan. Well water, 135,000 with \$75,000 assumable loan...

20 ACRES computerized double 4 herringbone, 80 ACRES double 4 herringbone...

038-Acreage & Lots

BUILDING LOTS, near Cleburne, east end of cul-de-sac, terms, owner. Call 733-2407.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale, Pacific Valley Mobile Estates, 11 family 4 bedroom homes...

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale, Pacific Valley Mobile Estates, 11 family 4 bedroom homes...

045-Mobile Homes

BANK REPO. Must sell 1974 Glenbrook, double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Call John or Terry at 423-5522 or 310.

BY OWNER-1980 Skyline 5228 Double Wide. Slove refrigerator, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 733-0148 after 5pm.

1979 GARDNER 14 X 70 With 8 X 10 expandable. All electric, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Must sell, no door to door sales...

045-Mobile Homes

LIMITED KIT ONLY! EXISTING 3 bdrm, 2 bath MOBILE HOME \$29,900 Delivered & Set-up LAZY LIX HOMES (Next to Waremart) On Kimberly Road

SUN Valley Red Top meadows, 1800 Doublewide, woodstove, Call 733-3331

1979 GARDNER 14 X 70 With 8 X 10 expandable. All electric, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Must sell, no door to door sales...

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED \$9,500! 2 1/2 miles South on Blue Lakes Blvd. 1.29 acres, premium construction throughout...

382 ACRES RANCH - Highway frontage near town, 2 homes - Ideal for registered stock. Two.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

FRESH FRUIT! 5 acres with 300 young fruit trees, mountain air, spring, log home, 82.

40 ACRES DAIRY - Double 10, good feeding system. 600 cows, nice home, ONE OF THE TOP DAIRIES IN THIS AREA, B46.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

DAD'S DAY SPECIALS! CHOICE ACRES! One of the nicest mini-farms around, totally fenced, lovely 3 bed-room home, 773...

20 ACRES Choice farm west of Twin, 2 nice homes, TFC water, corrals, owner financing, 174.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

FRESH FRUIT! 5 acres with 300 young fruit trees, mountain air, spring, log home, 82.

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030-Homes For Sale

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NOW \$12,995	NOW \$10,995

Many farms operating for fun, not profits

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of small farms are operated for pleasure, not profit. They are run by people who work in towns or have incomes that have nothing to do with their farming operations—an Agriculture Department report said Friday.

Minifarm operators depend heavily on off-farm or retirement incomes to supplement or finance their farm-

ing activities," the report said. "This is generally not reflected in aggregate farm income statistics and other indicators that are used to formulate policy."

According to the most recent USDA statistics, about 496,000 of the nation's 2.4 million farms—20.7 percent—produce less than \$2,500 worth of products annually. Those sales represent only 0.5 percent of the total value of farm production in the United States.

Nora Brooks of the department's

Economic Research Service said in a new issue of *Farm Income Magazine* that the minifarms represent "the lower end of the more formal category" of small farms, which are regarded as those with sales of less than \$20,000 a year.

By the government's definition, a place must market at least \$1,000 worth of products a year before it can be defined as a farm.

Although the number of minifarms has generally declined for many years—they represented more than

40 percent of the total as recently as 1972—there has been a slowing of this trend recently.

One reason is the attraction small farms have for regular job holders and urban who want to live apart from urban clamor. That has been recognized for some time as a reason for recent population growth in rural areas.

As other economists have noted, Brooks said the minifarm would be better considered as a rural residence than as a commercial farm, because

most cannot sustain themselves financially.

"There is simply not enough farm income left after operating expenses to cover fixed cost, pay the operator for his labor and provide a return on invested capital," Brooks said. "Without large off-farm incomes, these operations would probably not continue from one year to another."

Under 1972 census figures, she divided minifarms into three categories: Minifarms, with annual sales of up to \$2,500; other small farms, with sales

of \$2,500 to \$20,000; and larger farms, with sales of \$20,000 or more.

The typical minifarm is 76.6 acres, compared with 182 acres for other small farms and 840.5 acres for larger farms.

Annual sales of farm products included: Minifarms, \$1,153; other small farms, \$3,203; and larger farms, \$11,173.

For 1972, minifarms, \$1,454; other small farms, \$4,922; and larger farms, \$61,639.

• See MINIFARMS on Page D4

Agri/Business

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Sunday, June 17, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A safari for insects in China

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The People's Republic of China and southern Idaho may be a half-world apart, but the same grain pests infect their winter wheat fields.

Insect specialist Robert L. Stoltz has fought the oat bird-cherry aphid, the rose grass aphid, the English grain aphid, the corn leaf aphid and the greenbug aphid in countless farm fields during his nine years at the Twin Falls district office of the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

This fall and next spring, he'll be studying the familiar bugs once again, but this time he'll be finding them on unfamiliar turf in the province of Shaanxi in the People's Republic of China.

Stoltz, 39, is one of 30 American scientists selected to do research in China during 1984 and 1985 under grants from the National Academy of Sciences.

Stoltz will spend close to 11 months this fall, winter and spring tracking the aphids at the invitation of China's Northwest Agricultural College.

"We are going to follow the aphid populations on different hosts (plants) throughout the year," he says.

The scientists will try to find out what plants the aphids inhabit before and after they jump into—and sometimes threaten—a winter wheat crop. Stoltz also is trying to discover

how many aphids it takes to damage the wheat and at what growth stage the damage occurs.

The tiny aphids suck juices from the wheat plants. One type, the greenbug, also damages tissue when it drinks, Stoltz says.

Perhaps more importantly, all five types of aphids can transmit barley yellow dwarf virus, a disease that stunts growth and reduces yields.

Stoltz last week was testing some simple equipment he will use during the research trip. He has modified one device called a Schuh Shaker (after its inventor) to anesthetize aphids in a sample of grain. Then, he shakes the container, the aphids fall through a screen and they can be counted.

It's better than counting them on the plants by hand, he says. It also may be a technique the Chinese can use.

The visit is stressing simple techniques because the Chinese often lack the sophisticated equipment available to American scientists both in the field and in the laboratory.

Yet they have a huge work force. For instance, "Instead of spraying a (corn) field with an airplane, they'll dribble the insecticide by hand into the individual corn whorls," he says.

Cultural patterns also differ. After taking the crop off the fields, people often will keep corn, wheat or cotton stalks around their farm homes during the winter to burn for cooking or heating, Stoltz says. The practice



Insect specialist Robert Stoltz gathers wheat to test a machine that helps detect the presence of aphids in grain.

protects the pests that could infest farmers' crops next year.

However, the Chinese also may be ahead of American agriculture in some fields, such as use of natural predators and other beneficial insects in crops, Stoltz says.

The entomologist's first contact with Chinese agriculture was during a three-week scientific exchange in 1982. He visited and lectured at a number of colleges and universities, including the Northwest Agricultural College in China's interior.

A few months later, Stoltz discussed grain aphids with Zhen G. Li, head of the college's department of plant protection, when Zhen came to Idaho on tour.

"I'd always been interested in China and, after having been there, I

really wanted to go again," Stoltz said.

As an extension researcher, Stoltz said he also wants to find out how Chinese scientists disseminate modern growing techniques to the country's millions of farmers.

Cattle producers own wait-and-see attitude

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's latest feedlot surveys indicate that many cattle producers are holding off to see if markets improve and how 1984 grain crops shape up.

As of June 1, the department said, the number of cattle being fed for the consumer market in the seven major beef states totaled 7.32 million head, down fractionally from 7.33 million on hand a year ago and 1 percent below two years ago.

The downturn came after several months of the overall seven-state inventory being above

year-earlier levels. Although four states showed increases, the June 1 tally was down again in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska.

A spokesman for the department's Statistical Reporting Service said the Iowa feedlot inventory was the smallest in many years but could not say exactly how long. Also, Kansas feedlots topped Nebraska's on June 1, a departure from the usual pattern.

Markings of "fed" cattle in May totaled 1.64 million head, a 4 percent increase from last year and 16 percent more than in May 1982, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was reported at 1.8 million head, down 2 percent from May 1983 and 3

percent fewer than two years ago.

Feedlot inventories as of June 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona—360,000 head—on June 1—and 101 percent of a year earlier; California, 558,000 and 112; Colorado, 620,000 and 93; Iowa, 740,000 and 69; Kansas, 1,330,000 and 109; Nebraska, 1,380,000—and '86;—and—Texas, 2,070,000 and 125.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report this week that cattle producers have been plagued by severe weather problems since last summer, including persistent drought conditions in

western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

"Even though beef production has remained 7% to 13% during the second quarter, prices of Choice (grade) steers and retail beef have been relatively stable since February," the report said.

"Packer demand for fed cattle has been strong, preventing a bottleneck of over-finished animals."

The report said that as beef and other red meat production declines below year-earlier levels during the second half of 1984, cattle prices "will probably be sustained" at near the current level.

"As a result, fed cattle slaughter probably will decline this fall, contributing to lower beef

supplies during the second half," the report said.

Market prices of Choice steers at Omaha, Neb., are forecast to average \$66 or \$67 per hundredweight this spring and then possibly creep up to \$66 or \$70 in the third quarter, according to USDA economists. Fourth quarter markets could average \$63 to \$69 per hundredweight.

A major question is what feed costs may be by next fall. If the corn crop just barely fringes ground, gets normal weather and produces good yields, feed prices could ease significantly. On the other hand, summer drought as it did in 1983—could throw another monkey wrench in the works.

year-earlier levels. Although four states showed increases, the June 1 tally was down again in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska.

Shirley & Wyatt shuts its doors: Clothiers end profitable era of catering to men's tastes



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gene B. Shirley knows the suit sizes and color preferences of longtime customers. The new ones, he can size by sight.

Patrons measure up styles through his eye, and wives shop for presents with a phone call to his store.

Shirley is a tailor in an off-the-rack world, a clothing caterer in a self-service market.

But his 49 years in the men's clothing business ends this month when Shirley and Wyatt of Twin Falls closes its doors for good.

Vivid red signs shout "Quitting Business" across the storefront at 145 Shoshone St. North. Inside, stock is priced for clearance at as much as half off, and it's too late for fancy alterations.

Shirley, 65, and partner Wayne H. Wyatt, 62, aren't crumpling under a bad economy. They're leaving while they're on top, retiring after a profitable career, Shirley says.

The two clothiers are selling out both their inventory and their building, which includes a store next door.

Shirley's career in Twin Falls stretches back 49 years to the Bowles-Mack clothing shop owned by his father on Main Avenue East. He fitted his first customer and sewed his first stitches with a foot-pedal, Singer sewing machine. "At one time, when I started out, I did most of the tailoring," he says.

Eleven years later Shirley combined with the late Claude Mendolia to form Shirley and Mendolia, Wyatt

joined the clothing firm in 1948 and, after Mendolia left in 1980, the store became Shirley and Wyatt.

Men have changed their looks during the intervening years; but they've changed their shopping patterns even more.

Shirley and Wyatt has kept up with the styles. It displays the name brands and even entertains some trends, such as jump suits.

But the store has stayed in a market that has taken a back seat to trim-out jeans in the past decade or so.

"We cater more or less to men as opposed to young men," says Shirley. In many stores, his selection would be a department instead of a full-service shop.

Shirley and Wyatt match their business with a style as well. Customers can shop the racks, but they also can seek informed advice and get it.

He can recall the evolution of Levis ("I sold them for \$1.49 at one time.") and he can track the progression from all-natural fabrics to manmade ones such as polyester and back again to naturals.

Shirley and Wyatt clearly think of their business as clothiers, not merely merchants with racks of clothes.

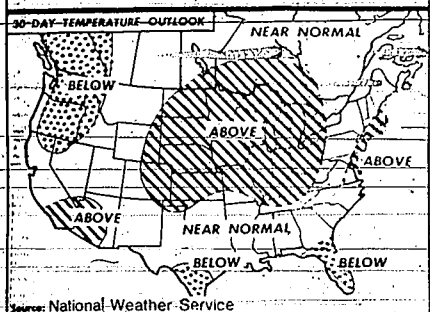
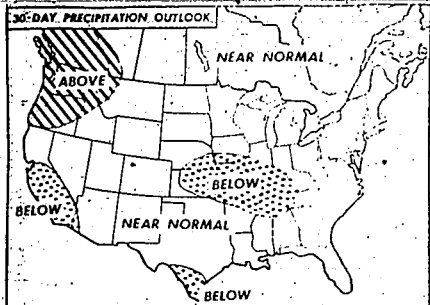
"Personal service has been the only thing that keeps us in business," he says.

"Percentage-wise we know most of the people that come in the front door," Shirley says.

There's a traditional flair in Shirley's manner. He does a suit every working day to meet the public as he has for close to five decades. "We've gone from being dressed up in ties... to jeans," he says. "I'm particularly in favor of it, but that's the way it is."

• See CATERER on Page D2

After 49 years in the clothing business, Gene Shirley is closing his successful store



Little gain seen in wheat, corn prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A new supply-and-demand analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that wheat and corn prices stand little chance of improving in the coming year if current harvest indications are borne out.

Looking at the livestock situation, the department's Economic Research Service said total meat output is expected to be around 54.1 billion pounds, up slightly from last month's estimate but still nearly 2 percent below the 1983 level.

Poultry producers, however, are boosting output in response to higher market prices this spring, the report said.

One reason for the pessimistic price outlook for wheat is the huge world supply, created in part by bumper U.S. harvests in recent years — and the 1984 wheat harvest, which is now under way in southern areas, also could be huge.

Based on current projections, 1984 total U.S. wheat output could be about 2.53 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion bushels in 1983. That would make this year's wheat harvest the third largest on record.

Lygus bugs study topic

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has \$70,000 in research money to determine why more and more lygus bugs are attacking lentils and dry peas.

Researchers will study the proliferation of lygus bugs, which damaged 50 percent of the nation's pea and lentil harvest last year. Nearly all of that harvest is in the Pacific Northwest.

Infestations of the bugs are not considered to be a threat to pea crops in the Magic Valley and other areas of southern Idaho this year, extension entomologist Robert Stoltz of Twin Falls said.

University researchers will study the bugs' life stages, natural enemies and populations. The project is financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Dry Pea and Lentil Association.

The new projection of 2.53 billion bushels was down slightly from 2.55 billion bushels indicated by a similar analysis on May 10. There was some decline in winter wheat prospects since then.

Overall, wheat prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel nationally in 1984-85, unchanged from last month's prediction. In the wheat marketing year that ended on May 31, prices averaged \$3.50 per bushel, down from \$3.55 in 1983-84.

When the new wheat marketing year began on June 1, the United States had a wheat inventory of about 1.39 billion bushels left over from previous harvests. That was a decline from the record level of 1.54 billion bushels in the carryover a year ago.

But if the 1984 harvest turns out as now predicted, the wheat carryover on June 1, 1985, could rise again to about 1.45 billion bushels, although still short of the record level.

The 1984 corn crop, which farmers are just now winding up planting, was projected at nearly 7.93 billion bushels, based on trends in yields and a normal growing season. That was up from 7.76 billion bushels projected on May 10 and would be nearly 90 percent more than the skimpy 4.2 billion bushels harvested in 1983.

Corn prices for the crop marketing year that will begin Oct. 1 were projected at \$2.60 to \$3.05 per bushel, compared to \$3.25 forecast for 1983-84. The Oct. 1 corn carryover was

projected at 520 million bushels, down from a record 3.14 billion bushels last fall. But a bumper harvest this fall could replenish part of supply and lead to a buildup to about 1.25 billion bushels by Oct. 1, 1985, the report showed.

Outlook projections for other major U.S. crops such as soybeans, rice and cotton were mostly unchanged.

Beef production "has been slightly larger than expected this spring," the report said. "Unfavorable grazing conditions in some parts of the country have resulted in higher-than-anticipated levels of beef cow slaughter. Fed-cattle marketings also

have been a little larger." Also, pork output has been more than predicted earlier, although production still is expected to be down from year-earlier levels during the second half of 1984.

"Broiler producers have responded to good returns this year by increasing output," the report said. "Chicks hatched this spring have been up from a year ago and the increases suggest that summer broiler production may exceed last month's expectations." Egg producers also have been shelling out "at rates of higher prices than April output matching year-earlier levels."

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Record Gem wheat production forecast

BOISE (AP) — Idaho winter wheat production is now forecast at a record 57.3 million bushels, up 23 percent from last year, according to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Harvested acreage will be about the same as in 1983, 830,000 acres, but since farmers planted some 30,000 acres more this year than last, abandonment has risen.

Estimated yield based on June 1 conditions is 69 bushels an acre — up two bushels from a year ago.

Growing conditions through the end of May were generally good, but the crop was behind last year's in terms of development," the service said.

Nationally, the Agriculture Department has forecast the winter wheat harvest at 1.37 billion bushels, just 1 percent below the 1983 harvest.

The Idaho cherry crop has not been damaged by weather so far with this year's production estimated at 3,000 tons, up from 2,200 tons a year ago.

But the cold, harsh winter has caused considerable damage to peach trees across the state. Production is now forecast at 7.5 million pounds compared to 11 million last year. The frost-damaged crop of 1982 produced only 2 million pounds.

Idaho crops lagging behind '83 progress

BOISE (AP) — Cool, wet weather continues to keep Idaho farmers out of their fields and has put crop development well behind last year's rate.

Development of wheat, barley and potatoes is lagging, and sugarbeet thinning has reached only the 50 percent mark, compared with 80 percent at this time last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Potato planting is about 90 percent complete, and emergence of the crop has risen to 40 percent, the crop service said. Last at this time, emergence stood at 47 percent. The average is 65 percent.

Dry bean planting advanced to 68 percent complete, 10 points behind last year and 15 points behind the average.

Hay supplies are short and some grain is yellowing because of too much water and too little sunlight, the crop service said.

In Blaindoka and Cassia counties, high winds and frost have forced sugarbeet growers to replant 3,700 acres. Outcrops are causing more

damage than usual, but the problem is not alarming, said DeLyle Bennett, an Amalgamated Sugar Co. field representative in Paul.

He said high winds have been this year's greatest problem for sugarbeet growers. In areas with loose, sandy (topsoil), gusts have sandblasted tender seedlings, Bennett said.

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Turkeys slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey production is slowing down, according to new hatchery statistics by the Agriculture Department.

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Publication shows farmers can write, too

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD—The "Redneck Review" is a literary magazine published annually by Camas Writer's Workshop, though you won't find it at your local newsstand.

Most of the 200 published copies are sold at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Fairfield—with the balance being sent to subscribers, including public libraries in Pocatello and Salmon.

Editor and founder Penelope Reedy, now working on her 10th edition, is a rancher in Camas County who somehow finds time to write and edit, raise four children, and respond to the daily demands of hay, grain, and cattle.

But the common for most of the "Review" contributing writers whose primary occupation is farming.

"We meet once a week, October to April," says Reedy. "Our meetings are designed to fulfill a variety of shared needs. Let's see: you can't do it on your own, you need to share information about the writing market for most of us freelance, and select manuscripts for the 'Review.'"

Commenting on the somewhat unusual name for her magazine, Reedy says, "We're rural farmers, conservative and our literary publication reflects that. Conservation. Our innate independence keeps us from applying for grants of government funding to underwrite our literary efforts," says Reedy, who is a board member of the Association for the Humanities for Idaho, and is well aware of the opportunities for grant monies for publications such as the "Redneck Review."

"Once you apply you're forced to compromise in order to comply with government imposed regulations... No strings for us,"

says Reedy. "We're totally honest. If a racist remark is important to a story line, the remark can be included, and everyone's probably better off when honesty isn't compromised."

Local control has always been the magazine's underlying philosophy, even though the "Redneck Review" has been published under different titles. When Reedy first started the magazine, it was called "The Camas," then "Guns and Grammer" which gave way to the "Fairfield Tractor Company."

The Tractor Company was an imaginary building in Fairfield and each contributing writer wrote a fictionalized account of an era in the building's history. Only one writer encountered any difficulty in the assignment, his account being so close to actual events, that his wife censored his contribution.

The idea behind the name, "Fairfield Tractor Company," had a more practical

aspect to its rather imaginary approach.

"We thought people might buy the edition, thinking it was a tractor parts manual," says Reedy.

Reedy's humor notwithstanding, the name "Redneck Review" is now here to stay and the magazine at \$3 per copy is well worth a trip to Fairfield to peruse the single magazine rack next to the cash register in the Country Kitchen.

The quality of the writing is enhanced by the regional nature of the subject matter, for, says Reedy, "The West has yet to find its literary stage, or a truly regional literature. Although the standard western dime novel is regional, it's hardly literature."

"Other than the writing of Vardis Fischer ("Mountain Man"), we in the West have yet to establish our traditions or find a spokesperson who can speak for the West in a manner that William Faulkner spoke for the South."

"In fact, there seems to be an underlying prejudice toward western literature, which must first be overcome before the West can emerge on the literary scene nationwide."

Reedy and her fellow writers, as the titles of their work in the most recent edition of the "Review" imply: "Two Boys, a Dog and Man on Quigly Creek," "To Mike Funkhouser's Herdford Cow," "Hailing Hay," may just be the ones to make the breakthrough. The chronicle for the reading public the West as it is—not as the western dime novelists would have us see it.

Now the "Redneck Review" is reaching out, sponsoring a writing contest for Idaho residents. Though the prize is not large for the winning entry, it does promise publication in the forthcoming 10th edition. For a promising writer, publication in this magazine would indeed be worth credit. Write Camas Writer's Workshop, Fairfield, Idaho 83227.

Alzheimer's illness also strikes hard against caretakers

Social isolation a problem

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends—guit coming. Even sisters and brothers say they are coming to see you, but they don't.

Social isolation is an unnecessary insult added to grievous injury in an already hopeless situation of caring for victims of Alzheimer disease, say spouses of the victims.

It is also the one aspect which can be improved, and in an effort to further public understanding of this insidious disease—considered the fourth leading cause of death in the United States—two area residents whose spouses are in terminal stages agreed to talk about how they cope.

Both belong to the Twin Falls Alzheimer/Dementia Support Group, which meets monthly at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. Like all support groups, the main purpose is to help spouses or other caregivers in their daily struggle of watching a loved one deteriorate, says Janice Stone, ombudsman for the Magic Valley elderly.

She and Marcelle Donner, Foster Grandparents director at the regional Office on Aging who formed the group, stress there is nothing to be done for the patients, but caregivers can be greatly helped by supportive friends and neighbors to survive emotionally and physically.

Alzheimer's, or organic brain syndrome, has neither a cure nor known cause. Its symptoms of growing memory loss and disorientation in life, along with gradual inability to control physical functions; often is confused with other medical conditions. A positive diagnosis usually is made only after other causes of dementia, such as alcohol intoxication, brain tumor, stroke or depression have been excluded.

The condition for years was simply labeled "senility" or "hardening of the arteries." But Alzheimer's is a specific disease in which brain cells degenerate, resulting in progressive disintegration and death. The disease was identified in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, a German psychiatrist and neuropathologist.

Accepting the inevitability of the disease, once it is diagnosed, is one of the hardest parts, says Bill Chapman, Twin Falls, whose wife, Marie, is now bedfast.

"Some people want to just sweep it under the rug," Smith said, adding the disease "is much more widespread than people realize."

His story is probably typical. He took his wife to many specialists. They took his story: "It'll get worse."

Medical personnel seem unable or unwilling to discuss psychological aspects of physical burdens families of Alzheimer victims face. Caregivers come to realize their situation only

through contact with others in the support group and their own research.

At first, he says, his wife's inability to perform simple tasks irritated him, until he realized she was not being obstinate—her mind no longer could respond.

"You think they're just being unreasonable." There's no use arguing, he added, because they don't remember what they last said.

Mrs. Chapman, a former Oregon state women's bowling champion and a past matron of the Order of Easter Star, now weighs 79 pounds, down from a normal 140. The Chapmans, who were married in 1955 in Twin Falls, lived in Washington and Santa Rosa, Calif., where they had their own mobile home sales business. She was bookkeeper and treasurer of the company.

When his wife's symptoms began about 10 years ago, he sold the business and they returned to Twin Falls. Her condition was not diagnosed until six years ago. Chapman said he now realizes his mother-in-law had the same disease, but in the 1960s she was believed "just senile."

Chapman has had more than his share of caring for sick relatives. Both his own mother, as well as his mother-in-law, spent their last years in his home.

In one way he is fortunate in that he has found a woman to live in and assist in Marie's bedside care—help he can afford to pay for.

"It costs me about the same as if she were in a nursing home," Chapman said, "and I'd a lot rather have her here."

Even though his wife now only speaks a few words infrequently, both Chapman and Jeanette Wright, her attendant, say they believe she still knows she's loved.

"Bill brings her fresh flowers every day," Wright said.

Mrs. A., who asked to remain anonymous, cannot afford to hire help in caring for her husband, except for a few hours when she has to run business errands. And then she frets about the cost.

Financial worry is added to her other woes. There is no kind of financial aid available to Alzheimer victims. Medicare will not cover custodial care because the disease, unlike cancer, is not considered treatable, according to information by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

She takes candidly of the realistic possibility of exhausting their modest resources or the equally unpalatable alternate of divorce so that her husband, who has had the disease about five years, could receive government aid, leaving her still with their home.

But the real financial crisis is in the future. For the present, it is the daily isolation, which she said "has im-

posed regulations... No strings for us," says Reedy. "We're totally honest. If a racist remark is important to a story line, the remark can be included, and everyone's probably better off when honesty isn't compromised."



Frank McMaster, one of the first dude wranglers at Sun Valley, remembers when reindeer were tested for pulling sleighs

Sun Valley days recalled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reindeer may be fine for hauling Santa's sleigh, but in real life they are duds in the harness, says Frank McMaster.

The 76-year-old Twin Falls native who was one of the first dude wranglers at Sun Valley, says in the early years of the resort, reindeer were tried out for pulling sleighs, but the animals were impossible to train.

"They are so stupid we couldn't teach them a thing," he said. And so the idea, however appealing, had to be dropped, because the reindeer were uncooperative.

McMaster, whose parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster, were among the earliest pioneers to Twin Falls, began working at the resort in 1937. He was the first driver of the sleigh rides that still are a popular winter attraction at Sun Valley.

Dogs, of course, being man's best friend, proved more adaptable, and besides from Alaska also were used to pull two people in toboggans in the early days of the resort, McMaster said. Before Trail Creek Lodge was built, the guests were pulled over the hills to "a little Eskimo shack" in the area where Elkhorn resort now is for refreshments and warmth before the ride back over the snow.

But use of sled dogs—like the ill-behaved reindeer, has long since been discontinued, leaving the job to faithful horses.

McMaster worked "off and on" in Sun Valley for 24 years. In addition to driving sleighs, he

helped on the ski lifts and rode with movie stars like Gary Cooper, who frequented the resort then operated by Union Pacific.

"He was just like he was in the movies," McMaster recalls.

Summers found McMaster, who "ran wild horses as a young punk" and later rodeoed, leading pack trips into the Sawtooth and White Cloud mountain ranges.

In 1946, he packed from Redfish Lake Lodge and also from the ranch of Sandy Brooks, from whom he bought land for his own "M and M" ranch 15 miles south of Stanley which he still owns.

In the fall, McMaster took hunters into the Middle Fork country for deer, elk, mountain sheep, bear and goat. The pack trips varied from three to four days up to two weeks "depending on what they wanted."

The longtime guide, whose love for the Idaho wilderness is readily apparent, said he had had too many "crazy" experiences to even recall, but remembers one would-be hunter who, ignorant of the rudiments of field dressing game, tried to pull out the animal's heart with no idea of how to cut up a deer.

McMaster also has led many trail rides of from 25 to 30 riders, plus cooks and additional horses and mules to carry supplies. He took these groups

into areas of the countless lakes in the Sawtooth mountains.

Idaho is one of five states having trail rides sponsored by the Forest Service, he said, describing himself as a "dude wrangler for 46 years."

On his last trip, his entourage included 90 heads of horses and pack mules.

"I used to be you'd never see a soul (on the pack trips)," he said, "but now there are backpackers everywhere."

Among the oldtime packers McMasters remembers fondly are Harry Fleming, Spiko Spackman, Billy Wilson and Ned Foster, first ranger out of Loon Creek.

"I learned something from all of them," said McMaster, who moved to Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls last fall because of health reasons.

Although he loves the Stanley country and wishes his health would permit him to return to his ranch, McMaster has many roots in his home town.

The house on Third Avenue West where he was born Dec. 16, 1907, was the second residence built in Twin Falls. His parents came from Missouri in 1903 by covered wagon to Utah and endured the dusty rigors of tent living when the Twin Falls tract first opened.

But by the time McMaster was born, the family was comfortably settled in the Twin Falls home, although his father operated ranches and raised horses.

The elder McMaster grubbed sagebrush from
*See McMASTER on Page D6

Grateful Baylor thanks readers for generous contributions

Kelly Baylor called The Times-News Thursday from the Community Hospital in In-Idaho, Calif., to express appreciation for our story in the May 6 Valley Life section describing her successful search to locate the Anderson family of Twin Falls.

As a child she had spent much time with the J. Leslie Anderson family, and she credits their love with giving her the strength to endure incredible abuse from her own parents after they took her to California when she was 5 years old.

But Baylor, now 36 and the mother of a 7-year-old son, was not just thanking me, but also our readers for their generous response to her story. "I'm proud of the remarkable community," Baylor said, and "I'm

deeply touched." Although no request for help was made in the original story, she received many cards and small donations of \$2 and \$5 totaling about \$200, enough to enable her to pay the rent to keep her home.

"I'm deeply grateful that I still have a home to go to," she said.

Baylor also was able to purchase a sling board with the donations so she now move herself from bed to wheelchair without help.

Her phone call was a coincidence because only a few days earlier I received a call from a local woman who had learned from the Andersons that Baylor could return home from the hospital if she only had money to purchase an electric wheelchair, which costs \$5,000.

The caller felt that other readers



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

might like to help by sending donations to Kelly Baylor, care of Community Hospital, Mt. Shasta, Calif., 96067.

Jayne Henschel, daughter of Leo and Delores Henschel, Twin Falls, will spend two months this summer living with a family in Japan. A freshman at St. Mary's College, she is one of more than 1,200 American students to depart in June as part of

the Youth for Understanding program, one of the largest international high school student exchange programs in the world. She was selected from a field of applicants competing through the U. S. for a scholarship from Dart and Kraft, Inc. for the trip.

Shana D. Brewer, daughter of Randall and Belbene Brewer, Rogerson, has won the \$500 Mary Jane Fayler scholarship at Utah State University where she is a junior majoring in health and physical education. She is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School where she was active in 4-H and won varsity track and cross-country honors. At Utah State she is active in Kappa Delta Sorority, Rodeo Club and was a volun-

teer for Special Olympics. Prior to coming to USU, Brewer attended CSI.

Four area students have been initiated into Idaho State University Silver Tassel chapter of Mortar Board, a senior honorary based on scholarship and leadership. They include Wendy J. Bailey, daughter of John and Elizabeth Bailey; Cindy K. Garrison, daughter of Bill and Diane Garrison; and Kami L. Henman, daughter of Larry and Dana Henman, all Twin Falls; and Steven L. Wheeler, son of Joy and Raymond Wheeler, Halley.

A brother and sister, son and daughter of Carl and Lorraine Braley, Twin Falls, each earned a master's degree recently. Candy Braley, a 1974 gradu-

ate of Twin Falls High School, earned her degree in psychology at Seattle University while her brother, Doug Braley, took his in theater arts at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has received the Utah State University Jean Innes scholarship, given to the most outstanding upperclass female theater student. A senior, she also received the best supporting actress of the year award. Gerber performed with the Old Lyric Repertory Co. in Logan this summer, as Katherine in "The Miser" and Lutia in "Flumena."

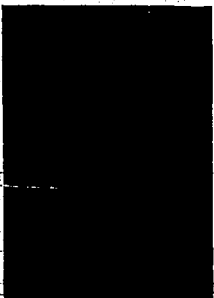
*See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6



Morris and Ginger Carlson



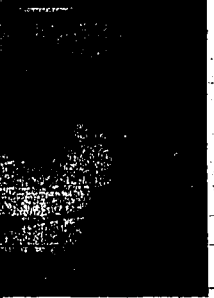
Herbert and Edna Thorne



Harry and Lillie Weaver



Justin and Claribel Kleinkopf



Leslie and Marie Lange



Floyd and Arlyne Kislung

The Carlsons

TWIN FALLS — Morris and Ginger Carlson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 836 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls.

Carlson and the former Mary Virginia LaHue were married June 25, 1934, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. LaHue, early day Filer pioneers. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carlson, also were Twin Falls pioneers.

The couple has one grandson, Mark D. Brady, serving in the Armed Forces.

The Thornes

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne of Murtaugh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house June 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Thorne and the former Edna Perry were married June 27, 1934, in Salt Lake City. He taught school in Acca until 1937 when he came to Murtaugh to teach. In 1945 he purchased a grocery store which the couple operated until 1971.

The open house will be hosted by their daughter, Marilyn Thorne of Salt Lake City.

The Weavers

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house June 23.

A family picnic is planned at their home 910 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, and friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m.

Weaver and the former Lillie Makowsky were married May 20, 1924, in Buhl. The event will be hosted by their four daughters, Lillie Alger, Buhl; Shirley Worthington, Ogdon, Utah; Marilyn Prince and Joyce Prince, both Denver. The couple has 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The Kleinkopfs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Michael Kleinkopf, two miles east and one-half mile north of Murtaugh. Kleinkopf and the former Claribel Sturgeon were married June 24, 1934, in the Murtaugh Community Church and lived in Murtaugh until 1980 when they moved to Twin Falls.

The reception is being hosted by their children, Shirley Petersen, Boise, and Michael Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, and their spouses. The couple has six granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

The Langes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lange will be honored at an open house June 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome.

The couple was married June 29, 1934, in Kennesaw, Neb. They came to Idaho in November, 1936, farming south of Eden for about 30 years. They retired in 1976 and moved to Jerome where they reside at 410 East C. St.

The event will be hosted by their children, Jerrold Lange, Burley; Janice Baker, Oxbow, Ore.; Arliss Thompson, Roseburg, Ore.; and Colleen McClure, Oxnard, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Kislungs

DIETRICH — Floyd and Arlyne Kislung will be honored at an open house June 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kislung ranch home south of Dietrich.

The couple came from Iowa in 1936 and have lived near Dietrich ever since. They have been active in community, county and state organizations. Kislung served four terms in the Idaho Legislature, as Lincoln County representative.

Mrs. Kislung is former president of the Idaho FFA. The open-house is being hosted by their children, Gene Kislung, Cypress, Calif.; Gary Kislung, Portland, and Geneene Grimes, Nehalem, Ore., and their spouses.

The Martins

JEROME — Jerry and Martha Martin will be honored with an open house June 23 in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Russell and Sheri Gallup, three and a half miles west and three-fourths mile south of Jerome, just behind the Martins' home.

The Martins were married in the LDS Temple at Idaho Falls July 29, 1954. They have lived in Pocatello, 18

years in California and a short time in Twin Falls before moving to Jerome 12 years ago.

Martin is a senior vice president for Farmers National Bank Buhl, and she is a homemaker and interpreter for the deaf.

The event is being hosted by their children, Richard Martin, Provo, Utah; Kenneth Martin, Fayetteville, N. C.; and Sheri Gallup, Jerome. The couple has two grandsons.

Somebody needs you

'Somebody Needs You,' a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed to help deliver special meals to home-bound people. You can choose your schedule: one day a week, twice a month, or as often as you want. Contact The Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084 or RSVP, 733-9554.

Bi-lingual volunteers are needed to work with the Idaho Migrant Council Head Start program. Volunteers aged 60 and over may qualify for the Foster Grandparent program. Contact Esperanza Gerhardt at IMC's Head Start, 678-3288, or Foster Grandparents at 733-9554.

Do you know anything about roof repair? An elderly woman needs a roof patched. She can provide the materials. Contact Volunteer Programs at 733-9554 if you can help.

Former residents set joint event

TWIN FALLS — Two former Twin Falls couples will jointly celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries June 24 in St. Ignace, Mont.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Char" Dennis, Route 1, Box 129, Charlton, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis, Route 1, Box 173A, St. Ignace.

Mrs. Charle Dennis is the former Dorothy Hine and Mrs. Lee Dennis is

the former Maybelle Hine. Both couples were married in the Twin Falls area and resided in the Magic Valley for several years following their marriages. They both moved to Montana in the mid-1940s.

An open house will be held at the Les Dennis home, hosted by the children of Charle and Dorothy Dennis.

Senior citizens' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Saturday — Center closed

Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Menu

Monday — Veal with dressing, Tuesday — Ground beef, Wednesday — Sautéed Bar, Thursday — Ham and green beans, Friday — Meatloaf.

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 — AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday. Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu

Monday — Lasagne, spinach, cabbage slaw with fruit, bread and butter, pears, coffee and milk. Wednesday — Tomato juice, fish cakes, Mexicorn with green peppers, carrot and raisins, cornbread and butter, pear cobbler, coffee and milk. Thursday — Italian dinner, spaghetti with meat and cheese, tossed salad with peppers and tomatoes, garlic bread and butter, apple and citrus fruit, coffee, tea and milk. Friday — Hamburger — steak, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and jello, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello cubes, coffee and milk.

Do you have boxes of used Christmas, wedding, or other greeting cards stored away? The Minidoka Memorial Hospital's long term care unit can use them. More volunteers also would be appreciated to help with games and crafts or to visit, read or write letters for residents. How about taking a resident for a ride or fishing? You can be a ray of sunshine in someone's life. Call Jackie Pfeifer at 436-0481, or contact a nursing home near you.

Twin Falls County East End Service Providers are accepting donations and canned goods for food baskets for families in emergency situations. Donations may be left at any East End church or call Karen Mack at 423-4200.

South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls needs a clothes rack and metal or wooden shelves or bookcases to display donated clothing. If you can help, please call Ann or Diane at 733-9551.

Volunteers are needed to work a few hours each week in a library setting. Contact Volunteer Programs at 733-9554.

NEEDED — Toys and puzzles for pre-school and school-aged children. Contact Esperanza Gerhardt at 678-3288.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

15 students get scholarships

MOSCOW — Fifteen Magic Valley students have received scholarships to attend the University of Idaho this fall.

They are Michael J. Tolman, Burley; Lori L. Harness, Corral; Kevin R. Perron, Dietrich; Heather G. Herrett, Filer; Joseph B. Nelson,

Goding; Helen A. Boller and Lars R. Erickson, Halley; Patricia E. Egler and Robert B. Harris, Hansen; Shelley J. Sligle, Hazelton; Joni K. James and Peter G. McNevin, both Jerome; Toni R. Mai and Ann-M. Swenson, both Rupert, and Lynette K. Nealis, Twin Falls.

Attends session

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Nimmo, daughter of Carol Marshall, Twin Falls, attended Girls State held last week at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, Nimmo is president of the Builders Club, has served as a local 4-H club president, secretary and photographer and last year was a state 4-H officer. She has been active in Future Farmers of America, is newly elected Key Club secretary, belongs to Dilettantes, Girls League, O. E. S., choir and was chairman of the parliamentary procedure contest.

SHERI NIMMO

Attends Girls State

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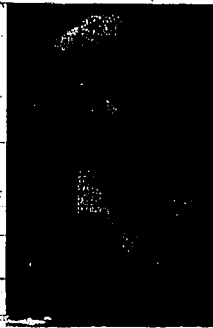
Engagements



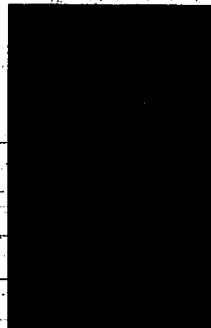
Laura Rupard



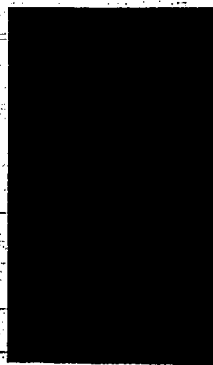
Susan Grant



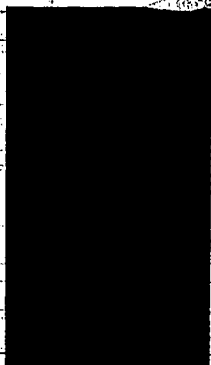
Michelle Dutry



Hillari Hahn



Tammy Blades



Lynn Ganje

Laura Rupard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rupard announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jane, to Richard Scott Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sherman, all Twin Falls.

Rupard graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and from College of Southern Idaho in 1984. She is employed with Berg Insurance and Detry Queen.

Sherman, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Little Rancho Costa Flenty.

The couple plans a July 6 wedding at the LDS church on Maurice Street.

Susan Grant

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Gene Hennige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennige, Sequim, Wash.

Grant graduated from Boise State University with a major in social work and is working at the Rupert Head Start.

Hennige, a graduate of Southern Oregon College, received his master's degree in juvenile corrections from the University of Oregon. He is employed at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at the Stanley Chapel in Stanley.

Michelle Dutry

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Dutry, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Lee Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Idaho Falls.

Dutry is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Links School of Business. She is employed as a legal secretary for Swanson and Setzke, Boise.

Morrow, a 1977 graduate of Bonnaville High School, served a two-year LDS mission to New Mexico. He is an electrician for B and B Electric, Boise.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Hillari Hahn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hahn, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillari, to Skip Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker, Twin Falls.

Hahn, a 1983 graduate of Pocatello High School, attended Idaho State University, majoring in business. She works at Skaggs in Pocatello.

Walker, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works with his father in the family-owned satellite technology business in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June wedding at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello.

Tammy Blades

JEROME — Mrs. Vivien Gandiaga announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy, Blades, to Ken Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer, all Jerome.

Blades, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Boer, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1981, works in the family dairy.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Lynn Ganje

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ganje, Alexandria, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Steven Raymond Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Irons, Boise.

Ganje, a University of Idaho graduate, teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

Irons, a Boise State University graduate, also teaches and coaches at CSI.

A July 20 wedding is planned in Alexandria.

Weddings

Reinke-Flores

GOODING — Tena Reinke became the bride of Shad Flores May 25 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Ardella Reinke and the groom is the son of Dick and Veria Flores, all of Gooding.

Rev. William Goodin officiated, with Ruth Widner as organist. Vall Roberts, Buhl, sang a song she had composed.

Karen McLeod was maid of honor with Renae Shehee and Julie Knight as bridesmaids.

Leah and Dee-Dee Akland, Buhl, were candlelighters and Kristen Akland was flower girl. All are cousins of the bride. Steven Kukul of Jerome was ringbearer.

Mike Rock, Gooding, served as best man. Mark Nasura, Shoshone, and Jay Halnlne, Bliss, were groomsmen. Mike Reinke, brother of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Akland, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Reinke Gooding, grandparents of the bride; Kent Reinke, serving with the Air Force in Croughton, England, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Lucinda Barney, Shoshone, grandmother of the groom.

Barbara McGough, Boise, aunt of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's aunts, Donnetta Smith, Puyallup, Wash., Donna Lewis, Boise; Karyl Akland, Belmont, Calif.; and Ann Akland, Knightdale, N. C., served. Holly Crowe, Michele Hatfield and Julie Stevens attended the gift table.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their home.

The bride graduated from Gooding High School in 1983, attended CSI and is employed at the Gooding Detry Queen.

Flores, a 1981 graduate of Bliss High School and a 1983 CSI graduate, is employed by Mike Rock, Gooding, as a mechanic.

The couple is living in Gooding.



Mr. and Mrs. Shad Flores

Lee-Hochstrasser

WENDELL — Janet Lee exchanged wedding vows with Lynn Hochstrasser May 10 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Verline Lee, Wendell, and the groom's parents are Marjorie Hochstrasser, Twin Falls, and the late Max L. Hochstrasser.

Margene Neilson, Sandy, Utah, was maid of honor and Jan Olsen, Twin Falls, was best man.

A reception was held at the Wendell LDS Stake Center and an open house at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee, Ashton, grandparents of the bride.

The bride graduated from Wendell High School in 1974 and attended College of Southern Idaho.

The groom, who graduated from Borah High School in 1971 and from CSI in 1975, manages Central Electronics, Inc., in Twin Falls, where the couple resides.

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