

Inside today

Less lead in gas — A3

Idahoans' votes — A10

Hurler Howe: On restricted list — B3



The Times-News

80th year, No. 188

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 1, 1985

10 27 85
KALVAR
3322 S 330 E
SALT LAKE CITY
CORP
705
54715 LT .5¢

39 Americans fly to freedom



Vice President George Bush, left, greets freed hostage Richard Young Moon on arrival in Frankfurt today

By BRENDA WATSON
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Released after 17 days of captivity, 39 American hijackees landed at a U.S. air base at dawn today to the cheers of countrymen welcoming them back to freedom.

Vice President George Bush stood with relatives and friends of the hostages, as well as about 200 other people, including U.S. military personnel and their families. Many of them waved small American flags in the chilly weather as the plane arrived at Rhein-Main Air Force base from Damascus, Syria.

"You're back and America did not compromise her principles to get you back," Bush said.

The hostages had left Damascus shortly after midnight, hours after a Red Cross caravan under military escort carried them out of Beirut and over a rugged mountain roads to Syria.

"The hostages had lived through the slaying of one passenger, U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stehman, 23, of Waldorf, Md. — on June 15, threats by the hijackers to blow up the

plane, complex diplomatic maneuvering over the gunman's demand that Lebanese prisoners in Israel be freed, and a last-minute hitch that prevented their own Saturday.

Capt. John Testrake, smiling broadly and walking with a cane, his step, was first off the U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane. Testrake, pilot of the Trans World Airlines jet hijacked June 14, was followed by other crew members and then the rest of the hostages, many of them wrapped in military blankets.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, then warmly greeted the hostages in an impromptu reception line that formed near the giant airliner.

"Our people are back," Bush said in a statement. "They're safe, and soon they'll be heading back to their families."

The C-141 touched down at 5:24 a.m. (9:24 p.m. Sunday MDT). Friends and relatives hugged the freed hostages before the men headed off to buses taking them to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, 24 miles to the west.

Seven other Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984 still

were missing, despite President Reagan's effort to tie their release to that of the hijack hostages.

Reagan, in a five-minute television address, said no concessions to the hijackers had been made. He welcomed the release of the 39 hostages but said the hijacking release of the seven Americans was the only Westerners missing in Beirut.

"Terrorists are on notice: We will fight back against you in Lebanon and elsewhere," Reagan said.

Bush reminded the group at the air base of Stehman's death and of the seven Americans who remained captive in Lebanon.

"Even in the joy of your safe return civilized people everywhere condemn the actions of those whose criminal behavior causes their ordeal to continue," Bush said. "To their families who cannot share in the joy of this moment, know that our hearts are with you, and that we continue every possible effort to seek the safe return of your loved ones."

Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Muslim Amal, said that held most of the hostages; said he has not been able to find out about the seven. But he said two kidnapped Lebanese

Michel Seurat and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, will be released within two days.

Before leaving Damascus, the freed Americans held a news conference. "We are most happy to be in Damascus with you people," said the Amal spokesman, Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston said.

Many of the hostages — passengers and crew of the Athens-Rome TWA Flight 847 that was hijacked June 14 — looked tired and drawn. Few spoke to reporters.

When their release finally came late Sunday afternoon, it still took the Red Cross caravan almost four hours to negotiate the 60 miles of mountain roads damaged by 10 years of civil war. At the Syrian border, where the hostages-Lebanese Shiite and Druse militia escorts were replaced by Syrian soldiers, the militiamen gave the Americans copies of the Koran, Islam's holy book, and plink carnations and roses as a parting gesture.

In Damascus, Conwell thanked Syrian President Hafez Assad, leader of the dominant power in Lebanon, and Berri for their efforts to free the Americans. He also praised the TWA.

• See AMERICANS on Page A2

Syria provided help to put U.S. in its debt, diplomats say

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
The Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria's prime motivation for joining the negotiations that led to the release of the American hostages aboard hijacked TWA Flight 847 was a desire to have the Reagan administration indebted to the government of President Hafez Assad, according to Western analysts here.

While Assad and his government have never particularly craved publicity, they

they want to accomplish anything in this part of the world," said one Western diplomat.

The Syrians apparently wanted international recognition of their role. During the negotiations, the Syrians insisted that the freed captives attend a televised news conference once they reached here in a convoy from Beirut rather than merely be driven to the Damascus airport for their flight to West Germany.

The Syrians were drawn into the matter for other reasons as well. The continuation of the

hijack crisis, according to diplomats, seriously raised the risk of renewed American intervention in Lebanon. Assad had bitterly opposed the deployment of U.S. Marines to Beirut after Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, and hoped to avoid a U.S. military presence.

By arranging the hostage release, Syria also helped Nabih Berri, the leader of Lebanon's Shiite militia known as Amal, Berri agreed to act as a mediator between the United States and the hijackers, who are believed to be members of a more radical Shiite Muslim

group known as Hezbollah, Arabic for Party of God.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, is considered one of Assad's proteges and has virtually been anointed by the Syrian and the legitimate Muslim spokesman in Lebanon.

If, as expected, Israel releases 735 Lebanese prisoners from Atili Prison near Haifa in the coming days, Berri will be able to claim with conviction that it was his intervention

that secured the release of the hostages.

• See SYRIA on Page A2

U.S. renews efforts to free 'forgotten 7' hostages

By HENRY GOTTLEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fate of America's seven "forgotten hostages" remained unknown Sunday, with President Reagan saying there can be no real celebration until the seven — held in Lebanon up to 18 months — follow the TWA hostages into freedom.

Reagan, at the White House, called "upon those who helped to secure the release of these TWA passengers to show even greater energy and commitment to secure the release of all others held captive in Lebanon."

And Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters that Syrian President Hafez Assad has "been working assiduously on the problem of the other hostages."

Reagan said "this is no moment for celebration" until the Lebanese kidnap victims are released, and the murderers of Robert Stehman

and others are released too," Vice President George Bush told CBS News.

"Other countries have hostages there," Bush said. "It isn't just a U.S. problem. It mentions France as another country whose citizens are being held in Beirut."

"I don't know if the administration's massive effort to free the captives of TWA flight 847, relatives of the earlier prisoners have complained that their loved ones are America's 'forgotten hostages' for whom little had been offered over the past few months."

Amal Shiite leaders in Beirut, who arranged the release of the hostages from flight 847, have said they had nothing to do with the earlier kidnappings and could not release the seven.

Experts in congressional and diplomatic circles, however, said Assad — whose intervention brought about the release of the TWA captives — could devise a deal to free the seven.

"Assad could, if he wants to, expend the

political capital and bring enough pressure to release them. The question is whether he will, I hope he does," said Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt., vice-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"It's not over until it's over," Leahy said on NBC's "Meet The Press." "There are seven people there, we should not forget about them."

Samuel Lewis, former U.S. ambassador to Israel, said an Assad-sponsored effort on behalf of the seven would be hampered by his lack of direct control over the captors, believed to be a Shiite faction called Hezbollah, or "Party of God."

"But the area they're in is certainly under the control of Syrian forces," Lewis said. "It's risky to try to get them out by military means. They should be kept in the process, but I believe that if Assad expends enough political pressure on Hezbollah, he'll get them."

• See SEVEN on Page A2

group known as Hezbollah, Arabic for Party of God.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, is considered one of Assad's proteges and has virtually been anointed by the Syrian and the legitimate Muslim spokesman in Lebanon.

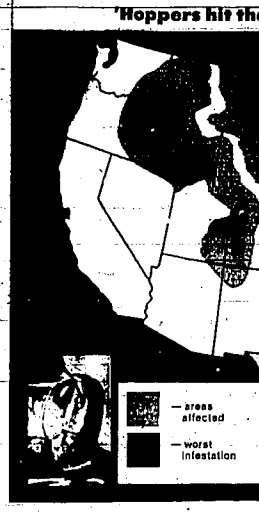
If, as expected, Israel releases 735 Lebanese prisoners from Atili Prison near Haifa in the coming days, Berri will be able to claim with conviction that it was his intervention



PEGGY SAY She remains hopeful

Idaho among states in region plagued by grasshoppers.

Invasion of crop-chombers spreads across West



Hoppers hit the West

By STEVE MOORE
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Technically, they're known as "acrididae."

"You might just call them plain, old grasshoppers."

Farmer Bert Ward of Westby in northeast Montana has another name for them. So does farmer John Stratford of the Billings area.

The bottom line for them and thousands of other farmers in plagued areas throughout the West is economic disaster — as hordes of marauding "grasshoppers" talter themselves at record rates on already drought-stressed crops.

Hundreds of hoppers hop with every step as Stratford disgustingly walks through a field of wheat, what's left of it.

"I won't have to harvest, way it looks," he says.

Ironically, the crop he planted last fall was killed by severe winter weather. The spring crop he replanted is being devastated by the hoppers, despite spraying hundreds of acres.

Ward, a Sheridan County commissioner who farms near Westby, says hopper damage was so bad to one field of spring wheat that he reseeded 110 acres and "they ate it as fast as it came up — they really like the tender, juicy stuff."

Ward has been farming for 24 years on land just south of the Canadian border and a bit west of North Dakota. "This is the worst I've ever seen," he said last week.

Weather conditions over wide areas of the West have helped spawn one of the worst outbreaks of grasshoppers ever seen. The hotter and drier it gets, the better the grasshoppers like it.

In Montana, the infestation is the worst in memory for many. "Worst ever" in Idaho. An aerial "war" under way in Utah. "Absolutely ridiculous" in Wyoming.

"Devastating" in western North Dakota. Equally bad in drought areas of South Dakota. Problems also in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington.

Draw a line from Canada south through the western third of the Dakotas; all the way to New Mexico, then west to central Oregon and Washington. And the worst may yet be coming — as the latest "hatches" mature, get hungry and go crop hunting.

If it's green and moist, grasshoppers love it, particularly the "short-horned" species noted for their voracity and mobility.

In Idaho, an emergency has been declared and a full-scale battle has been in full swing for weeks, but

spray planes haven't been able to keep up with the onslaught.

Officials there expect to spray some 5 million acres, in some cases too late to avert this year's damage but in hopes of stunting next year's "hopper hatch." Already an estimated \$10 million has been spent.

Says Idaho Agriculture Director Richard Rush: "One of these years we're hoping for the cool, wet spring that will cut down on the grasshoppers."

The federal government, which recently released another \$15 million for a total of \$25 million to spray rangeland against grasshoppers, says if at least eight grasshoppers are concentrated per square yard it is "severe infestation" and enough to cause economic problems for farmers and ranchers.

Some areas in Idaho, Montana and Colorado have reported more than a hundred hoppers per yard — sometimes too many to count.

"There's a helluva pile of 'em out there," commented Keith Kelly, Montana's agriculture director. "They're growing and they're moving to find feed, any green crop," he said, including grass, weeds, grain hay.

"The drought conditions are just ideal" for hoppers, he added. "The damp, cool weather just didn't come this spring."

• See INVASION on Page A3

Aircraft continue spraying

By The Associated Press

Private and military aircraft dealt death to grasshoppers on 308,847 acres of southern Idaho range and cropland Sunday, and the massive pesticide spraying program heads into July having treated at least 3.5 million acres.

The squadron that includes everything from private helicopters to Air Force C-130s took off by 5:30 a.m. from the Twin Falls, Mont. base. The Twin Falls, Mont. station is coordinating the spray program from its headquarters in Twin Falls; said Sunday was a fairly routine day for those trying to save Idaho's rich farm belt from the insect onslaught.

Aircraft have regularly covered a third of a million acres or more with pesticide each day for nearly a week.

EPA says lower concentration won't cause valve damage

Leaded gasoline standard declines; costs will rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lead concentrations in gasoline take another step down on today, but the government says drivers who use it need not worry that their engines will knock or their engine valves will wear out as a result.

The new lower concentration is far above the level needed to prevent valve damage, EPA officials say. Knocking, or pinging, depends on octane rating, experts say, and refiners expect to maintain the same octane level.

A lot of gasoline already meets the new standard. Some major refiners have been producing at the lower concentration for

months. Lead levels must decline again next year, and again in 1987.

Lead is a powerful poison that the agency has been trying to take out of the environment for years. It has been added to gasoline since the 1920s because it is the cheapest method of raising octane. Until the introduction of special hardening techniques in 1971-1975, automakers relied on lead deposits to protect engine valves against excessive wear.

Most cars made since 1975 have been designed to use unleaded gasoline to avoid destruction of the anti-pollution catalysts in the exhaust pipe. As the number of older

cars declines, so does the use of leaded fuel.

Currently, leaded gasoline has about 36 percent of the market, down from 41 percent a year ago.

Today, refiners must reduce the maximum concentration from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.5 gram per gallon. Come Jan. 1, the limit is 0.1 gram.

The Lundberg Letter, a trade publication, said major refiners were producing at 0.58 gram per gallon.

"If you already have a knocking problem, you are better served by moving to a higher octane," said Walter Retsch, a refining specialist at the American Petroleum In-

stitute.

"Refiners are going to continue to try to produce octane at the same 89 rating" for leaded gas, he said.

Motorists could pay more. EPA estimates that refiners will see average costs rising about 2 cents per gallon, including unleaded gasoline, since extra refining is needed to produce the same octane rating with less lead.

On Friday, four major companies announced wholesale price increases of two cents a gallon for their leaded gasoline. They announced no change for unleaded gases.

Though it declined to predict prices, the

American Petroleum Institute says gasoline is a competitive market, and it expects some small refiners to go out of business.

The institute also says motorists should not worry about finding enough gasoline this summer, and any shortages should be isolated and transient.

For motorists worried about valves, EPA says 0.1 gram is protection enough. Many studies have shown that high speeds and heavy loads cause rapid valve wear when unleaded gasoline is used, but EPA could find only one study aimed at finding how much lead is needed to protect valves.

Union head calls for increased teachers' starting salaries

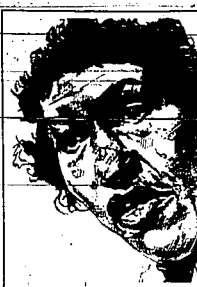
WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher salaries have doubled in the past decade, and teachers now command nearly \$24,000 a year, but the head of the National Education Association said Sunday that is where the pay scale for new teachers should start.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell warned that "the education reform movement will hit a dead end" unless steps are taken "to make teaching more attractive, particularly to the young."

Teacher salaries now typically start less than \$15,000, leaving the schools at a competitive disadvantage with comparable professions that require a four-year college degree, said Ms. Futrell, who presided Sunday over the first business session of the annual convention.

"Many beginning non-teaching positions pay more than the \$23,546 the average teacher with 15 years experience earns," Ms. Futrell said in a prepared statement.

The union estimates that the na-



MARY HATWOOD FUTRELL Attract young to profession.

in the past year, well ahead of the inflation rate. The NEA represents about 1.4 million, or two-thirds, of those teachers. Its total membership, including aides, custodians, bus drivers and others, tops 1.7 million.

The widespread interest in raising academic standards in the wake of a 1983 federal report decried mediocre in education have produced fatter paychecks for many teachers.

Although there has been much talk about merit pay, many states have opted for across-the-board increases.

Teachers were paid an average of \$11,690 a decade ago. But the NEA contends that when inflation is taken into account, today's salaries actually are \$108 lower — 1.5 percent — than in 1974-75.

Critics point out that most teachers work only nine months a year. The average annual family income for NEA members — including spouse's earnings — was \$38,061 in 1984, according to a union poll.

Ms. Futrell, in her keynote address,

applauded gains the union has made in Southern states. Traditionally, the South has had the lowest-paying school and the worst scores on student tests.

But education-minded governors in Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas have put the South in the forefront of school reform.

"In Alabama, we took a giant step toward the respect and the compensation so long denied our profession. Next year, starting teachers in Alabama will average \$18,100," she said.

She also applauded "the determination of our colleagues in Mississippi and Arkansas. They dared to stand up for quality and dignity."

Mississippi teachers, at \$15,971 the lowest paid in the nation, won a 24.5 percent increase over three years after strikes this spring. The NEA's Arkansas affiliate is battling a competency test for veteran teachers that 10 percent of the instructors have failed.

Those teachers who have two years to pass make-up exams or lose their teaching certificates.

Amid the ferment to impose tougher standards, teacher colleges have suffered sagging enrollments, and the NEA and other groups have been forecasting a severe shortage of new teachers. The union maintains the nation's schools will need 1 million new teachers by 1990 to replace those who retire and to cope with a new baby boomlet.

Both the NEA and its rival, the

American Federation of Teachers, oppose competency tests for veteran classroom teachers. Echoing a call that AFT President Al Shanker made in January, Ms. Futrell urged her union to support a "rigorous" certification test for new teachers, akin to the bar exam for lawyers.

But she also attacked moves that 33 states are considering to provide alternate routes into the classroom for college students who do not major in education.

Invasion

Continued from Page A1

Kelly said some farmers have been so stressed economically that they can't afford to invest more money in poor crops to save them from grasshoppers. It costs from \$2 to \$6 an acre to spray and some farmers have had to spray fields three times.

The infestation has become a "double-edged sword," according to George Algard of Montana's agriculture department. In drought areas where crops generally are the worst, he said, the infestations of grasshoppers. "It's really severe in those areas," he said. "Conditions are bad."

The grasshopper war has prompted declarations of emergency and "hopper wars" throughout the affected Western states.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block recently called the grasshopper invasion a "very serious threat to Western agriculture."

He was right.

By mid-week, the Idaho anti-hopper effort had spread pesticide on more than 2 million acres. Officials agree the infestations are the worst in 30 years.

A similar situation exists in western North Dakota. State entomologist Bill Brandvik said grasshoppers had infested some 700,000 acres of rangeland in four counties with concentrations as high as 300 per square yard. "That's a lot of grasshoppers and the amount of damage they can do is devastating." The rangeland spray program is expected to be completed by July 15.

In South Dakota, most of the problems are west of the Missouri River in southern counties. Jim Krsnak of the state's agriculture department in Pierre said officials are estimating about 3 million acres of rangeland will be infested.

Parts of western South Dakota are parched. Many ranchers already are suffering financially because they have little grass for livestock, have lost their wheat crop and also lost their first cutting of hay. The lack of wet weather has given grasshoppers a

boost.

Krsnak said there was no way of accurately estimating the economic losses, but damage is expected to worsen later in the summer.

Officials said they hoped to spray up to 1.1 million acres in Utah over the next month. "Some of the areas we are spraying or that we are going to spray have as many as 100 or more grasshoppers per square yard," said Tom Crowe, officer in charge of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Inspection Service.

"It's unbelievable infestation, believe me."

The Wyoming spray effort may extend to more than 2 million acres, officials said. Walter Patch, director of the plant industry section of the state agriculture department, said the situation is "absolutely ridiculous. This is the worst grasshopper year we've had in Wyoming."

The biggest problems are in eastern Wyoming regions but the problems are reported in 13 of the state's 23 counties.

Colorado farmer Bob Arpke of the Loma area says the grasshoppers are "just clouds in some fields. I've seen them this bad once before, back in the '30s." Colorado officials say every non-mountain county in the state either has or will have a big hopper problem this year.

In Oregon, the situation is the worst since 1979. Agriculture Department spokesman Dalton Hobbs said the infestation so far is confined to five Eastern Oregon range land areas covering about 530,000 acres.

In Washington, the infestations are spotty because of a heavy freeze in mid-April. Terry Ely, plant quarantine officer for the USDA at Ellensburg, said the freeze came as the migratory grasshoppers were in the midst of emerging but there are many areas "we're keeping a close eye on."

An agricultural official in New Mexico said the state's ranchers who attended a recent federal program on spraying rangeland for grasshoppers decided not to participate because

they couldn't afford it.

They cited the depressed prices for cattle and hopes for increasing rain to provide enough grass for both cattle and grasshoppers.

But officials say the problems could be even worse next year, when the offspring of billions of grasshoppers, maturing this year appear in the West.

In Westby, farmer Bob Lehniger, who can see into a neighboring state and another nation from his doorstep, has spent \$7,000 spraying his crops this season — some three times — in hopes of staving off disaster.

"If nothing else, some of the extra effort now may help keep down the infestation next year," he said this past week, while his helpers went to town "for another \$800 in spray."

GE, unions reach terms on contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative settlement between General Electric and two unions representing 55,000 workers was reached Sunday just two hours before the previous contract was to expire at midnight.

Neither management nor the unions would disclose details of the new three-year pact, pending ratification by the unions' full negotiating committees.

When asked if the negotiators were satisfied with the new agreement, union spokesman Jerry Borstel said, "The people who were negotiating it are obviously in support of it."

Larry Vaber, speaking for General Electric, confirmed the tentative agreement. A ratification vote by the rank and filed would be held in about 10 days, he said.

Last Saturday night when negotiations concluded for the day at the Ritz Carlton hotel, a union spokesman had said there was "still a long way to go."

Hargett in runoff

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Edd Hargett outpaced his Democratic opponents but couldn't avoid a runoff in a special congressional election, and both parties claimed the results showed their strength in conservative East Texas.

Hargett, 37, a political newcomer, will face former Hopkins County District Attorney Jim Chapman in a mid-July or early August runoff to fill the 2nd District seat vacated by Sam B. Hall Jr., who was appointed a federal judge.

DAN'S BOOT REPAIR

Is Relocating to
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
On Railroad Avenue

Open Tuesday - Saturday
8 - 5:30

We Repair

- Boots
- Saddles
- Shoes

Buckling up mandatory

DETROIT (AP) — Most Michigan drivers must wear seat belts or face fines under a state law taking effect today amid cheers by law enforcement, insurance, medical and government officials and grumbling from some motorists.

Backers of the law plan to mark the occasion today by wrapping a 500-yard seat belt around the state capitol in Lansing. But the capitol also was to be the scene of a protest by opponents of the measure.

"Careful driving is enough," said Viola Peterson, 89, of Kalamazoo, who said she planned to attend the protest. "We don't need some big shot telling us what to do."

Seat belt legislation also takes effect today in Illinois.

Exempted from the law are cars built before 1966; commercial and postal vehicles that stop frequently; and persons who receive doctors' excuses not to wear belts.

LUNCH SPECIAL

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd

\$2.99

ALL-YOU-CAN EAT.....

FREE SALAD BAR & BEVERAGE

CHILDREN'S PRICE 25¢ per year

NORTH'S

CHUCK WAGON

1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

The Times-News

Classified and Business Offices Will Be Closed Thursday

July 4th

Please follow the schedule below for placing your advertising on the days listed.

Insertion Date	Deadline For Advertiser
Wednesday, July 3	Friday, June 28
Thursday, July 4	Monday, July 1
Friday, July 5	Monday, July 1
Saturday, July 6	Tuesday, July 2
Sunday, July 7	Tuesday, July 2
Monday, July 8	Wednesday, July 3
Classified Private Party Ads	
Thursday, July 4	Wednesday, July 3
Friday, July 5	Wednesday, July 3

For additional information or questions please contact your sales representative.

The Times-News

(208) 733-0931

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

U.S. has its share of religious fanatics

While Americans have been wringing their collective hands over the outrageous acts of religious fanatics in the Middle East, attention has been diverted away from a similar, even more pressing problem here at home — a problem with much broader implications for many more Americans: religious fanaticism.

Religious fanaticism is not limited to Muslims, Hindus or Zionists. Enough crimes against humanity have been committed in the name of religion through history to clearly establish that such things can and do occur. But we generally think of the Inquisition and the Crusades as dim episodes in history, far from modern civilization. Intellectually, we think, we've advanced beyond that. Perhaps.

These new crusaders wrap themselves in righteousness. They lash out at pornography, communism, "secular humanism," and anyone who opposes their point of view. That's where the danger lies.

If you're not with them, you're against them. There has been criticism, for example, of newspaper reporting on a series of conferences held by Causa, the political arm of the Unification Church, in which communism was presented as the enemy of all mankind. Those attending were encouraged to unite in battle against the communist menace. Christians against communism. An apocalyptic showdown between the forces of good and evil.

We're hardly in favor of communism as a form of government, but there's something frightening about this paranoia, reminiscent of the dark ages of the McCarthy era.

America's religious fanatics haven't hijacked an airliner yet, but they've blown up and otherwise destroyed abortion clinics.

If any war is to be waged within the United States, it's a war against ignorance, particularly the militant ignorance displayed by the American ayatollahs who are intent upon imposing their beliefs on everyone by eliminating those things they dislike and replacing education with indoctrination, freedom of religion with a state-sanctioned religion.

How would that vision be an improvement over communism?

In the name of religion, children are being beaten and sexually abused in America, neighbors are turning against neighbors, children against their parents.

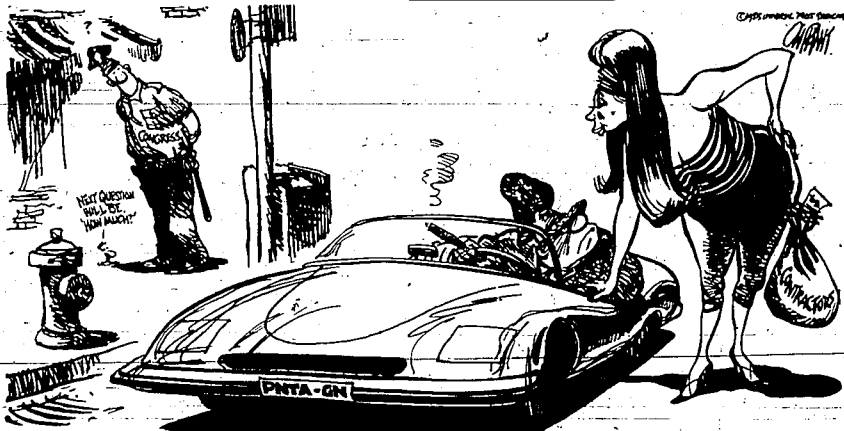
At a time when the nation seems to need a strong example from its leaders, the White House lends support to the militant Christians, reinforcing their preoccupation with morality and the evils of communism.

We need to concern ourselves less with good and evil and more with reason. Communism has yet to win a major victory over freedom. Often, it has only replaced one form of tyranny with another in nations too weak to resist. It will eventually wither of its own excesses.

Meanwhile, Americans should be alert to a growing tyranny within our borders, masquerading as religion, leading too many of us into another dark age in which humanity is subverted by dogma.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



New safety net system could aid cities

Richard P. Nathan

The Reagan administration marks a historic turning point in social and urban policies. It is the nation's cities — particularly big cities — that are most affected. Three dates are critical for understanding this shift.

In 1981, right after Ronald Reagan was elected, the administration won enactment of a historic budget act that increased defense spending and cut social spending. These spending cuts were focused on people — poor people, and particularly the working poor who were removed from welfare or who had their welfare benefits reduced. Reagan advocated a "safety net" concept to protect the "truly needy."

The second critical date is 1985. The budget for fiscal year 1986 again contemplates (especially in the Senate version) major cuts in domestic programs. This time, however, the cuts are different. They are not focused on entitlement programs for working poor people, but rather on operating and capital grant-in-aid programs that are particularly important to jurisdictions.

The third critical date is 1986. There is now emerging a strong possibility that a tax bill will be enacted next year that will remove the deductibility of state and local taxes from the federal income tax. Such a change would make it more difficult than it has been to raise tax funds for state and local public purposes.

These measures taken together hit hardest in the distressed areas of cities.

The problems of the urban underclass — poverty, homelessness, crime, illegitimacy and welfare dependency — are getting worse at precisely the time we are doing less about them.

What is needed again is a safety net concept for distressed urban and rural communities that face deeper needs than other places and would therefore be hit hardest by the budget cuts and tax changes that President Reagan has proposed.

Here's how such a system could work:

A "safety net grant fund" would be established. For every domestic grant program eliminated or deeply cut in 1985 and future years, some proportion of the amount cut — say, one-quarter or one-third — would go into this targeted-aid fund.

Another part of this fund would consist of an amount of money to offset partially the loss of state and local tax deductibility. If this proposed Reagan tax change were adopted in some form. For example, \$8 billion for such a fund would represent his proposed FY '86 budget cuts in grant-in-aid programs for state and local governments.

The money in this fund would be distributed to local governments in a way that focuses on the most urgent community needs and could be used for a broad range of services — schools, streets, police, jobs and training, fire fighting, public health, transit, water supply and sewers, aid to the homeless, economic development. The com-

munities that would receive aid are located in every region of the nation.

State governments should be given the lead in distributing targeted-aid funds. The money would be allocated with the requirement that each state pass this aid through to its most needy localities, urban and rural. There would be a further requirement to distribute these funds to general-purpose local governments that, taken together, contain no more than one-third of the state's total population.

Such a state-focused distribution system for allocating funds fits with the times. The Reagan brand of "new federalism" emphasizes the role of the states.

I realize that winning enactment of such legislation under current conditions would be difficult. Moreover, when the moment arrives that the safety net concept could be put forward in the legislative process, there is likely to be little time to work out the specifics of distribution. It would make sense, therefore, to create a commission of government officials and experts to propose a formula for the system.

Such a targeting approach may turn out to be the best opportunity in this period for state and local governments and for organizations that care about domestic and social programs. It would concentrate the federal role on the communities that need help the most.

Richard P. Nathan is a professor at Princeton University.

Issue attracts Otter to contest for No. 2

BOISE — A one-time leader in the Idaho Republican Party who has a built-in campaign issue is close to jumping into the race for lieutenant governor in Idaho's 1986 elections.

"I really haven't made any decisions so far, but I expect to do so in July. But I'm really taking a look at it," says C. L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell. "I'm pretty sure I will be a candidate."

Otter, 43, said he assumes Lt. Gov. David Leroy will capture the GOP governor nomination, and he'll like to run with Leroy for the Statehouse positions.

A former Republican state legislator from Canyon County, Otter appears to have a ready-made campaign theme. He's a son-in-law of Idaho industrialist J. R. Simplot, and for the last few years has headed Simplot International, the foreign trade arm of the vast Simplot complex.

He's made many trips abroad, promoting foreign sales of Simplot products, and has returned with an almost evangelical zeal about the prospects for expanding foreign trade.

That could be good news for Idaho farmers, hard-pressed to find new markets for their products.

Idaho's lieutenant governor has few formal assignments, except to preside over sessions of the Idaho Senate and to serve as acting governor when



Quane Kenyon

the chief executive is out of the state.

"I think the governor could use that position to work for new markets for Idaho products," Otter says.

He believes Third World nations are the hot prospects.

In 1982, he said, the emerging nations combined bought \$64 billion more in U.S. goods than the big industrial nations. Those areas represent a great potential market for Idaho farm products "if we get out there and hustle a bit. There's a lot of people who need lumber products. There are 130 Third World countries out there who need silver, lead, zinc and other things we offer," Otter said.

He said the next governor would have to be committed to expanding world trade because the lieutenant governor can do only what the governor directs him or her to do.

Another Canyon County prospect has been mentioned for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination. But Sen. C.A. "Skid" Smyser, R-Parma, may

stay in the Senate with hopes of getting the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee assignment. If the current chairman, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, makes a bid for the GOP 2nd District Congressional nomination.

There are nine possible Democratic candidates for the position, but Otter said he isn't aware of any announced Republican candidates.

"I don't see anybody yet. That would be fortunate for myself if there is no primary," he said. Otter served a couple of terms in the Idaho House, fashioning a reputation as a conservative but independent-minded legislator. He occasionally branched from the party line when he felt individual liberties were being invaded by proposed laws.

He made a bid for the GOP governor nomination in 1978, but lost by 3,200 votes to former House Speaker Allan Larsen in a crowded, six-way race. Larsen later was swamped when Democratic Gov. John Evans ran for his first full term.

Otter carved an electoral specialty in House legend during debate on an anti-bentley bill, which Otter felt violated individual freedoms.

"I not only vote no, I vote hell no," said Otter.

—Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition

Saving the American wilderness may now be deeply rooted in contemporary consciousness — as deeply as ripping up forests in the name of civilization once was for frontier settlers.

In documenting that change, Roderick Nash, historian of ideas, may also have contributed to the process, showing that environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition.

Americans have long been ambivalent about the wilderness. Nash contends they have viewed it as an evil place, harboring harmful animals and hindering man's progress. At the same time, they have been attracted to it for escape from urban pressures or for instruction in the humility that comes from knowing that a human being is but one link in a chain of life.

Nash, professor of history and environmental studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has traced conflicting views of wilderness back to America's European ancestors, across the Atlantic and up to today. He shows how concern for wilderness is an "idea" that has evolved over time and won't go away because of a set or two of hostile policy-makers.

"The whole legacy of our attitude toward wilderness is this love-hate relationship or what I call ambivalence," Nash, 46, said in a recent interview.

He tracks the early growth of the United States as predicated on clearing the woods and planting the crops and the communities that constitute civilization. But early

Kay Mills

Americans were also looking for some element of life superior to the Europe they had left, and they sought on their uninhabited spaces, their unspoiled landscapes, among the earliest promoters of wilderness preservation were urbanites who did not have to battle the land.

Nash himself came to the outdoors along an urban path. His father had been a pioneering professor of health, recreation and physical education (who coincidentally had met John Muir, another pioneer who inspired Nash's studies). His father taught at New York University, and Nash now starts many of his courses by showing a slide of the brick wall across the Manhattan alley that was the view from his bedroom window for 18 years.

"I was a city kid and I could look out that window and not see a single living thing, not a leaf, not a blade of grass. I believe most of what I've done in terms of both scholarly work and also recreationally has been a reaction to that wall."

His father traveled widely; by Nash's teen-age years he had fished and camped in many Western states. Nash came to think a history could be written on the changing American attitude toward wilderness — a work that would in part explain himself. "Our books and papers explain ourselves, whether they be novels or nonfiction," he said. The result was "Wilderness and the American Mind," published by Yale University Press in

1967 and now in its third edition.

Now he's planning a book on the expansion of the environmental ethic — the growth of the idea that responsibility for the world around us "might not be again and end with human beings." He is tracing the expansion of a "magic circle" — the categories one wants to protect — from self to family to nation to all kinds of other people to plants and dogs and cats to whole ecosystems. And he will work this coming year on a public television series about the American concept of wilderness, to be on camera as Carl Sagan of the agebruster.

Nash became an environmentalist the same way he tries to attract his own students: by going to the scene. Of his youthful travels, he says: "I know standing on the Acropolis, on that hill, I learned more about Greek culture, and Greco-Roman endeavor than I could from books. I read the books as a start and then I needed the contact."

"That experience leads me to want to take students out to the canyonlands, into the Grand Canyon, to study. I believe the walls of the university shouldn't just end on the campus." Nash, who wears a ranch near Moab, Utah, where he "raises ideas," spends 80 to 100 days a year in the field.

Nash cites the thinking of others about wilderness today: poet Gary Snyder, who puts into words "what a lot of people feel are the central points of an environmental consciousness"; essayist Edward Abbey, who calls attention to the desert as a place of great value; photographers Joseph and David Muench of Santa Barbara (plus the late Ansel Adams) "have pretty much taken over from

the landscape painters and have celebrated wild country." Then there is David Brower, who helped found the Friends of the Earth. And the women: Annie Dillard, who wrote "The Hours" as "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek"; Anne LaBastille, who writes about women and the wilderness; and Ann Zwinger, who writes about canyonlands.

"I am very happy to see women beginning to add their thoughts because, as I wrote in my book, not many were involved earlier... some of the traditional roles in which women operated in this country were not conducive to being in the wilderness for purposes of enjoyment. So with a woman's perspective, human beings in general are learning some new things about wilderness."

Building on the efforts of earlier environmentalists, the current ecologists have made enormous gains, Nash says. "We must not be misled by someone like a James Watt (the former Interior secretary) or the indifference of a Ronald Reagan. We've seen the institutionalization of environmental values in such things as the National Wilderness Preservation System established in 1964. It was built upon most noticeably in 1980 by the Alaska National Wilderness Lands Conservation Act which added 50 million acres to this system and becomes, I think, the greatest single park and wilderness creation act in world history, an enormous achievement. We have kept dams out of the Grand Canyon. We have a national wild and scenic river system. We have a California river system. We've lost some rivers like the Stanislaus, but

we've put some in like the Tuolumne." Nash has watched ecological consciousness change even in the program he helped start at UC Santa Barbara after the 1969 oil spill. The early years concentrated on calling attention to problems, "perhaps over dramatically in some instances, creating obstacles to the course of development, stopping clear-cutting (removal of all timber from an area), stopping whatever it was.

"I think gradually in the last five years a new purpose has come to the fore, that is, that we should be concerned not with stopping development but making development as environmentally acceptable as possible. We all realized in the beginning that to drive to an oil protest meeting in your car using fossil-based fuel entailed a certain amount of hypocrisy. I think we began to see that we needed people with more practical skills who could develop alternative energy sources" or help reduce the possibility of more oil spills.

"I don't see this so much as compromising the old ideals as trying to implement and make realistic the basic ideal, which is humans and nature getting along in the long term. I think environmentalists are being taken more seriously now. They're not a bunch of kids with long hair throwing their bodies in front of tractors — they're often people in pin-striped suits who've been well trained in the legal profession or in planning schools."

Kay Mills writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Council considers changing voting process

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider today whether members should be elected by seats rather than at large.

Council member Doug Vollmer has been pushing the idea saying it would make elections "gleicer."

"If you don't like what one council member is doing, you can challenge him," he says. "It could bring out some issues."

He also thinks it might help keep council members from serving for more than eight years if they could be more easily challenged, he says. After eight years, council members

tend to "get set in their ways and stop coming up with new ideas," he says.

Vollmer, a first term council member, is not up for election in November. The terms that will expire then are those of Mayor Emery Petersen, council member Mary McClusky and council member John Peterson.

Peterson has said he will not run again, but McClusky and Petersen have not announced their intentions. McClusky has served on the council since the spring of 1977, and Petersen was appointed in June 1981.

Now the candidates from the entire field who receive the most votes are elected. Vollmer's proposed ordinance would make the person with the most votes in each seat the

winner. A candidate would declare which seat he or she wanted to run for when filling for the election. Incumbents could run for their present seats or could challenge another incumbent up for election by filling for that seat.

The city would not be divided into districts, as is done in local school elections; each voter would still cast ballots for three council positions in November.

Vollmer has said he wants public comment on his proposed ordinance. The council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall. At the 4 p.m. work session, the council will consider the Downtown Business Improvement District's parking proposal.

The proposal includes plans to raise parking meter rates in the district to 25 cents per hour.

Parking meters outside the zone would be eliminated.

Validated parking areas would be established in the five parking lots in the core of downtown behind Main Street stores. The system would be similar to that used now behind The Paris store.

Money raised by validated parking, meters, parking tickets and additional leased parking farther from Main Street would initially be used to pay operating costs of the parking program and pay the debt on the downtown lots initially. Later the money might be used for maintenance of the lots and then for improvements to downtown.

The proposal is based on the city committing \$150,000 besides its annual debt payment

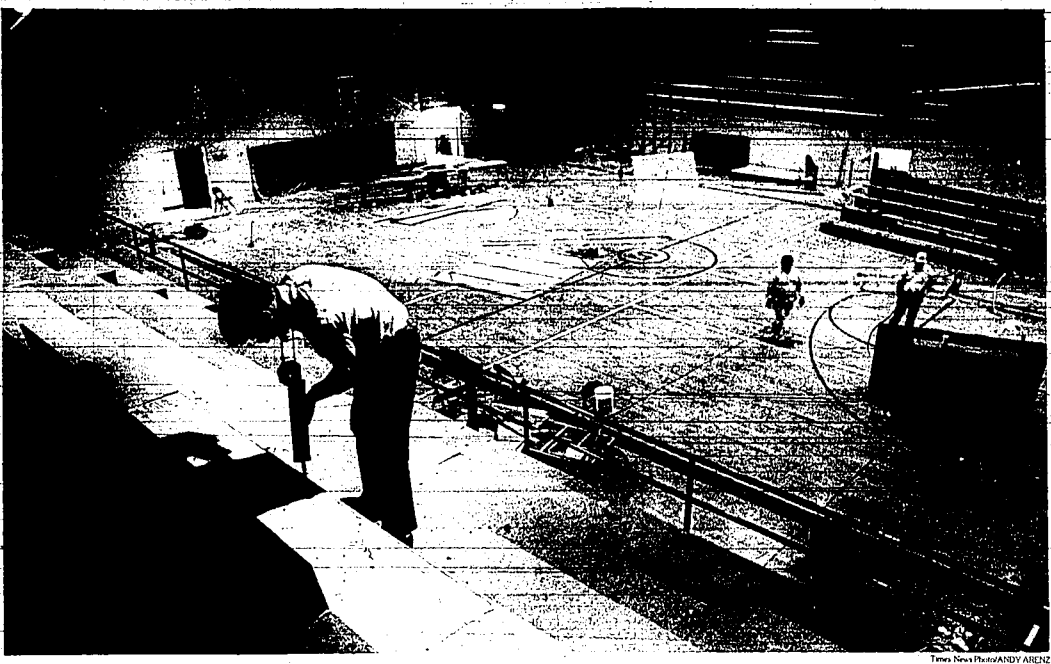
of \$34,700 to downtown parking.

Also today, the council will once again take up the subject of the Natasha Ann Subdivision. Developers and neighbors have been appearing before the council since January to argue the project.

The municipal course golf professional's contract is up for discussion again today, too. The council has shortened the standard contract, making it more like contracts used in other Idaho cities, council members say.

A three year contract starting more than a year from now had been discussed for golf pro Don Hamblin. Now the council is considering a two-year contract that would begin today.

A review of the golf course club house is also planned.



The Shoshone High School gymnasium underwent a major refurbishing by 'Community Power' volunteers like Ross Gedeberg, left, a music teacher

'Community Power' works

Shoshone residents pitch in to make schools safe, sound and beautiful — and to save money

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Both of Shoshone's school buildings are sporting a new coat of paint and several major repairs following a week-long community volunteer effort to spruce up the facilities.

School superintendent Tim Adsit said Friday afternoon approximately 300 volunteers from around Lincoln County had participated in the project with another 100 expected for the final day Saturday.

He said 107 repair, cleaning and painting projects had been identified for the project

and approximately 80 percent of them were complete by Friday afternoon.

"I'm excited about it," Adsit said of the results of the project. "The turnout has been exceptional."

According to project secretary Marlene Dewey, approximately \$5,698 in money and material had been donated to the school repair work by Friday, "with more coming in all the time."

In addition to money and material, area residents have donated food to feed the workers three meals a day, plus snacks, hundreds of man-hours of labor and the use of equipment like paint sprayers, backhoes and cement

forms. The interiors of both the high school and elementary buildings have been repainted, requiring 200 gallons of paint.

Other projects completed include walls and ceilings patched and repaired and a major refurbishing of the high school gymnasium, locker rooms and public concession area.

General cleaning of windows, walls, fixtures and grounds was undertaken including the refurbishing of the bleacher seats at the football field, and installing new concrete in damaged areas of sidewalk.

New playground equipment has been assembled and will be installed at the elementary school following a volunteer repair of the playground asphalt next week, Adsit said.

Project coordinator Clint Buggs said people as young as seven years and as old as 80 have worked in the schools. Students, teachers, farmers, housewives, professionals, businessmen and each member of the school board have participated through the week, he said.

Buggs, a retired school administrator, has worked on the project 16 hours a day since Monday, as has Adsit, district custodian George Shlmer Sr., district food service supervisor Norma Flores and other members

• See POWER on Page A6

of the school district. The district is applying for a federal "matching grant" for energy efficiency improvement projects and has just completed a successful community volunteer repair and clean-up campaign.

"With the levy funds, he said, it is hoped the school facilities can be brought up to a maintainable level" for the coming year. And he added, the levy is needed because there is not enough money in the regular operation budget or the facilities fund to complete the "critical" roof repair work.

"The district has mined the value out of its buildings by putting off repairs to keep funds in a quality instructional program," he said. "But the repairs can't wait any longer."

The polls will be open at the high school from noon to 8 p.m. A simple majority of votes is needed to approve the levy request.

Effort lifts town's morale

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "Community Power" worked well in Shoshone last week, as area residents gathered to clean and repair local school buildings.

"The people of this town are to be complimented for their willingness to donate time and labor to the schools," community volunteer project coordinator Clint Buggs said.

Buggs has more than 30 years experience as a teacher and school

superintendent. He taught and coached at Shoshone and served as administrator in Dietrich and Richfield before moving on to other Idaho districts. He retired after nine years at Kimberly.

When asked why, at his age and in his retirement, he would give so much to a school where he has neither family nor business ties, he said, "I belong to this community. I want to see it be a better place for the people who come after me."

He compared Shoshone school

• See MORALE on Page A6

School levy vote set Tuesday

SHOSHONE — School patrons in Shoshone will vote on a \$70,000 supplemental maintenance tax over the Tuesday.

The one-year levy will be used to repair the high school buildings and to replace unsafe, unsightly and inefficient doors at the elementary school, officials said.

School superintendent Tim Adsit said the district is applying for a

federal "matching grant" for energy efficiency improvement projects and has just completed a successful community volunteer repair and clean-up campaign.

"With the levy funds, he said, it is hoped the school facilities can be brought up to a maintainable level" for the coming year. And he added, the levy is needed because there is not enough money in the regular operation budget or the fa-

• See POWER on Page A6

ilities fund to complete the "critical" roof repair work.

"The district has mined the value out of its buildings by putting off repairs to keep funds in a quality instructional program," he said. "But the repairs can't wait any longer."

The polls will be open at the high school from noon to 8 p.m. A simple majority of votes is needed to approve the levy request.

Teacher salaries hiked

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board recently approved a budget which includes a 5.5 percent salary increase for teachers.

The \$5,298,981 budget for the 1985-86 school year is 10.5 percent higher than the 1984-85 budget.

Acting Superintendent Phil Homer said the new budget includes funds for six new teaching positions and one secretarial position. The starting salary for teachers now is \$15,441, he said.

"We had a 7 percent increase for utilities," Homer pointed out, and he was not certain that would be enough to handle increasing power costs. "Some people claim the rates could go up 10 to 12 percent."

Another increase in expenses, of approximately \$12,000, was budgeted to add another transportation route in the south end of the valley.

"There were no problems with teacher negotiations," noted Homer. "The negotiation meetings were very affable and congenial."

In addition to the teacher's 5.5 percent increase, their fringe benefits were boosted by the school district, which is paying for the 10 percent rate increase on medical insurance premiums, said Homer.

The 1985-86 budget benefited from a \$1.6 million supplemental levy Blaine County voters approved this spring and a \$675,000 levy approved last fall for the district's building and maintenance program.

Legislator thanks Cenarrusa for voter directive

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, last week issued a press release thanking Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for circulating a directive to county clerks telling them to follow voter registration laws.

Chadband and a number of other Second Congressional District Republicans alleged voter fraud in Blaine County in the wake of the defeat of seven-term congressman George Hansen by Democrat Richard Stallings last fall.

Cenarrusa sent the letter to county clerks a month and a half ago, said Andy Brunelle, an election clerk in Cenarrusa's office.

The directive cites the section of the Idaho Code which requires clerks to include voter residence addresses on

registration cards. Clerks were told to bring the cards into compliance with the law January 1, 1986.

Chadband's press release says "Mr. Cenarrusa's (sic) directive is well defined and timely." Chadband said he wanted to publicly thank Cenarrusa. "This is just what we wanted to accomplish. We want counties to update their books and comply with what has been in Idaho Code for many years."

Chadband's Wednesday press release was sent out with a copy of the directive on which the date had been removed.

"Blaine County's thrown the rule out the window," Chadband charged in December. He and other Second Congressional District Republicans had mailed 2,481 Christmas cards to voter addresses taken from the Blaine County voter registration rolls.

After 235 of the cards were returned as undeliverable, Chadband said the Blaine County results, which had helped defeat Hansen, were suspect.

Investigations by the Blaine County Prosecutor's Office and by Attorney General Jim Jones found there was no evidence of organized voter fraud.

Blaine County Clerk Marie Vile said Friday that Blaine County has since adopted a system of rural addresses.

"All the county clerks can do is update it (the voter registration list) to the best of their ability," she said.

Vile said addresses under the old system were often vague — for example, "two miles south of town."

Cenarrusa's letter says that where specific addresses are not available, section lines and range lines may be used. The directive also tells clerks to include residence addresses of voters in all pollbooks.

Boiler repairs disputed

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BÜHL — According to different experts, the 1920 coal-fired boiler at the Buhl Middle School either needs to be cleaned and repaired for less than \$5,000 or replaced for up to \$65,000.

Confused by conflicting advice, the Buhl School Board plans to have both David Plew of Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning in Buhl and Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel at a July 23 meeting to explain the discrepancy in their opinions on the problem with the school boiler.

A portion of the \$175,000 maintenance and operations override levy that was passed by voters in April was to be spent on overhauling or replacing the coal-fired boiler, which has caught on fire several times.

Plew told the board Tuesday that the only thing wrong with the 65-year-old, coal-fired steam boiler is that it needs cleaning, a few repairs and regular maintenance.

The radiators of the boiler system in the 1951 addition should also be cleaned and repaired or replaced, depends on how long the district plans to keep the middle school buildings, he said.

Wisdom said that since he was advised there are no plans to replace the middle school buildings in the next several years, the school district would be better off if it replaced the old boiler now.

The cost of a new boiler would be recovered "two to three times over" in the conservation of fuel and by saving money on the constant maintenance that is required for old

• See BOILER on Page A6

• See BOILER on Page A6

• See BOILER on Page A6

Buhl schools slate fix-ups

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BÜHL — With school out of session, the Buhl School Board is busy making preparations to fix up the school roofs and the middle school boilers over the summer.

By the end of July, repairs to the three schools' roofs should be going up for bid, and the school board will decide what repairs are needed for the middle school's boiler system.

Both projects will be backed by

• See REPAIRS on Page A6



Rep. J.F. Chadband Supports compliance drive

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

U.S. has its share of religious fanatics

While Americans have been wringing their collective hands over the outrageous acts of religious fanatics in the Middle East, attention has been diverted away from a similar, even more pressing problem here at home — a problem with much broader implications for many more Americans: religious fanaticism.

Religious fanaticism is not limited to Muslims, Hindus or Zionists. Enough crimes against humanity have been committed in the name of religion through history to clearly establish that such things can and do occur. But we generally think of the Inquisition and the Crusades as dim episodes in history, far from modern civilization. Intellectually, we think, we've advanced beyond that. Perhaps.

These new crusaders wrap themselves in righteousness. They lash out at pornography, communism, "secular humanism," and anyone who opposes their point of view. That's where the danger lies. If you're not with them, you're against them. There has been criticism, for example, of newspaper reporting on a series of conferences held by Causa, the political arm of the Unification Church, in which communism was presented as the enemy of all mankind. Those attending were encouraged to unite in battle against the communist menace. Christians against communism. An apocalyptic showdown between the forces of good and evil.

We're hardly in favor of communism as a form of government, but there's something frightening about this paranoia, reminiscent of the dark ages of the McCarthy era.

America's religious fanatics haven't hijacked an airliner — yet, but they've blown up and otherwise destroyed abortion clinics.

If any war is to be waged within the United States, it's a war against ignorance, particularly the militant ignorance displayed by the American ayatollahs who are intent upon imposing their beliefs on everyone by eliminating those things they dislike and replacing education with indoctrination, freedom of religion with a state-sanctioned religion.

How would that vision be an improvement over communism?

In the name of religion, children are being beaten and sexually abused in America, neighbors are turning against neighbors, children against their parents.

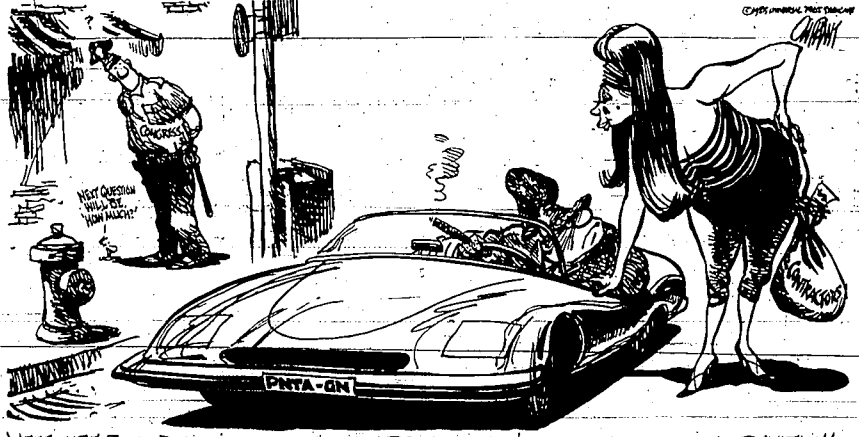
At a time when the nation seems to need a strong example from its leaders, the White House lends support to the militant Christians, reinforcing their preoccupation with morality and the evils of communism.

We need to concern ourselves less with good and evil and more with reason. Communism has yet to win a major victory over freedom. Often, it has only replaced one form of tyranny with another in nations too weak to resist. It will eventually wither of its own excesses.

Meanwhile, Americans should be alert to a growing tyranny within our borders, masquerading as religion, leading too many of us into another dark age in which humanity is subverted by dogma.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



New safety net system could aid cities

The Reagan administration marks a historic turning point in social and urban policies. It is the nation's cities — particularly big cities — that are most affected. Three dates are critical for understanding this shift.

In 1981, right after Ronald Reagan was elected, the administration won enactment of a historic budget act that increased defense spending and cut social spending. These spending cuts were focused on people — poor people, and particularly the working poor who were removed from welfare or who had their welfare benefits reduced. Reagan advocated a "safety net" concept to protect the "truly needy."

The second critical date is 1985. The budget for fiscal year 1986 again contemplates (especially in the Senate version) major cuts in domestic programs. This time, however, the cuts are different. They are not focused on entitlement programs for working poor people, but rather on operating and capital grant-in-aid programs that are particularly important to jurisdictions.

The third critical date is 1986. There is now emerging a strong possibility that a tax bill will be enacted next year that will remove the deductibility of state and local taxes from the federal income tax. Such a change would make it more difficult than it has been to raise tax funds for state and local public purposes.

These measures taken together hit hardest in the distressed areas of cities. The problems of the urban underclass — poverty, homelessness, crime, illegitimacy and welfare

dependency — are getting worse at precisely the time we are doing less about them.

What is needed again is a safety net concept for domestic programs. But this time it should apply to distressed urban and rural communities that face deeper needs than other places and would therefore be hit hardest by the budget cuts and tax changes that President Reagan has proposed. Here's how such a system could work.

A "safety net grant fund" would be established. For every domestic grant program eliminated or deeply cut in 1985 and future years, some proportion of the amount cut — say, one-quarter or one-third — would go into this targeted-aid fund. Another part of this fund would consist of an amount of money to offset partially the loss of state and local tax deductibility. If this proposed Reagan tax change were adopted in some form. For example, \$8 billion in such a fund would represent his proposed FY '86 budget cuts in grant-in-aid programs for state and local governments.

The money for this fund would be distributed to local governments in a way that focuses on the most urgent community needs and could be used for a broad range of services — schools, streets, police, jobs and training, fire fighting, public health, transit, water supply and sewers, aid to the homeless, economic development. The com-

munities that would receive aid are located in every region of the nation.

State governments should be given the lead in distributing targeted-aid funds. The money would be allocated with the requirement that each state pass this aid through to its most needy localities, urban and rural. There would be a further requirement to distribute these funds to general-purpose local governments that, taken together, contain no more than one-third of the state's total population.

Such a state-focused distribution system for allocating funds fits with the times. The Reagan brand of "new federalism" emphasizes the role of the states.

I realize that winning enactment of such legislation under current conditions would be difficult. Moreover, when the moment arrives that the safety net concept could be put forward in the legislative process, there is likely to be little time to work out the specifics of distribution. It would make sense, therefore, to create a commission of government officials and experts to propose a formula allocation system.

Such a targeting approach may turn out to be the best opportunity in this period for state and local governments and organizations that care about domestic and social programs. It would concentrate the federal role on the communities that need help the most.

Richard P. Nathan is a professor at Princeton University.

Richard P. Nathan

Issue attracts Otter to contest for No. 2

BOISE — A one-time leader in the Idaho Republican Party who has a built-in campaign issue is close to jumping into the race for lieutenant governor in Idaho's 1986 elections.

"I really haven't made any decisions so far, but I expect to do so this fall. But I'm really taking a look at it," says C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell.

"I'm pretty sure I will be a candidate."

Otter, 43, said he assumes Lt. Gov. David Leroy will capture the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and he'd like to run with Leroy for the Statehouse positions.

A former Republican state legislator from Canyon County, Otter appears to have a ready-made campaign theme. He's a son-in-law of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot, and for the last few years has headed Simplot International, the foreign trade arm of the vast Simplot complex.

He's made many trips abroad, promoting foreign sales of Simplot products, and has returned with an almost evangelical zeal about the prospects for expanding foreign trade.

"That could be good news for Idaho farmers, hard-pressed to find new markets for their products."

Idaho's lieutenant governor has few formal assignments, except to preside over sessions of the Idaho Senate and to serve as acting governor when



Quane Kenyon

the chief executive is out of the state.

"I think the governor could see that position to work for new markets for Idaho products," Otter says.

He believes Third World nations are the hot prospects.

In 1982, he said, the emerging nations combined bought \$64 billion more in U.S. goods than the big industrial nations. Those areas represent a great potential market for Idaho farm products.

"I've got out there and hustle a bit. There's a lot of third world countries out there who need silver, lead, zinc and other things we offer," Otter said.

He said the next governor would have to be committed to expanding world trade because the lieutenant governor can do only what the governor directs him or her to do.

Another Canyon County prospect has been mentioned for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination. But Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, may

stay in the Senate with hopes of getting the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee assignment this fall, said Sen. Steve Wadkins, R-Idaho Falls, making a bid for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination.

There are nine possible Democratic candidates for the position, but Otter said he isn't aware of any announced Republican candidates.

"I don't see anybody yet. That would be fortunate for myself if there is no primary," he said.

Otter served a couple of terms in the Idaho House, fashions a reputation as a conservative but independent-minded legislator. He occasionally deviated from the party line when he felt individual liberties were being invaded by proposed laws.

He made a bid for the GOP governor nomination in 1978, but lost by 3,200 votes to former House Speaker Allan Larsen in a crowded, six-way race. Larsen later was swamped when Democratic Gov. John Evans ran for his first full term.

Otter carved an eternal spot in House legend during debate on an anti-obscenity bill, which Otter felt violated individual freedoms.

"I not only vote; I vote hell no," said Otter.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition

Saving the American wilderness may now be deeply rooted in contemporary consciousness — as deeply as ripping up forests in the name of civilization once was for frontier settlers.

In documenting that change, Roderick Nash, historian of ideas, may also have contributed to the process, showing that environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition.

Americans have long been ambivalent about the wilderness. Nash contends. They have viewed it as an evil place, harboring harmful animals and hindering man's progress. At the same time, they have been attracted to it for escape from urban pressures or for instruction in the humility that comes from knowing that a human being is but one link in a chain of life.

Nash, professor of history and environmental studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has traced conflicting views of wilderness back to America's European ancestors, across the Atlantic and up to today. He shows how concern for wilderness as an "ism" that has evolved over time and won't go away because of a set or two of hostile policy-makers.

The whole legacy of our attitude toward wilderness is this love-hate relationship or what I call ambivalence," Nash, 46, said in a recent interview.

Nash tracks the early growth of the United States as predicated on clearing the woods and planting the crops and the communities that constitute civilization. But early

Americans were also looking for some element of life superior to the Europe they had left, and they seized on their unimpaired spaces, their unspoiled landscapes; among the earliest promoters of wilderness preservation were urbanites who did not have to battle the land.

Nash himself came to the outdoors along an urban path. His father had been a pioneering professor of health, recreation and physical education (who coincidentally had met John Muir, another pioneer who inspired Nash's studies). His father taught at New York University, and Nash now starts many of his courses by showing a slide of the brick wall that was the Manhattan alley that was the view from his bedroom window for 18 years.

"I was a city kid and I could look out that window and not see a single living thing, not a leaf, not a blade of grass. I believe most of what I've done in terms of both scholarly work and also recreationally has been a reaction to that wall."

His father traveled widely; by Nash's teen-age years he had fished and camped in many Western states. Nash came to think a history could be written on the changing American attitude toward wilderness — a work that would in part explain himself. "Our best books always explain ourselves, whether they be novels or nonfiction," he said. The result was "Wilderness and the American Mind," published by Yale University Press in

1967 and now in its third edition. Now he's planning a book on the expansion of the environmental ethic — the growth of the idea that responsibility for the world around us "might not begin and end with human beings."

He is tracing the expansion of a "magic circle" — the categories one wants to protect — from self to family to nation to all kinds of other people to plants and dogs and cats to whole ecosystems. And he will work this coming year on a public television series about the American concept of wilderness, to be on camera as Carl Sagan of the sagebrush.

Nash became a field biologist the same way he tries to attract his own students: he goes to the scene. Of his youthful travels, he says: "I know standing on the Acropolis, on that hill, I learned more about Greek culture, and Greco-Roman endeavor than I could from books. I needed the books as a start and then I needed the wall."

"It's an experience leads me to want to take students out to the canyonlands, into the Grand Canyon, to study. I believe the walls of the university shouldn't just end on the campus." Nash, who owns a ranch near Moab, Utah, where he "raises ideas," spends 80 to 100 days a year in the field.

Nash cites the thinking of others about wilderness today: poet Gary Snyder, who puts into words "what a lot of people feel are the central points of an environmental consciousness"; essayist Edward Abbey, who calls his frontier the desert as a place of great values; photographers Joseph and David Muench of Santa Barbara (plus the late Ansel Adams) "have pretty much taken over from

the landscape painters and have celebrated wild country." Then there is David Brower, who helped found the Friends of the Earth. And the women: Annie Dillard, who wrote The Hours-Lessage; "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek"; Anne LaBastille, who writes about women and the wilderness; and Ann Zwinger, who writes about canyonlands.

"I am very happy to see women beginning to add their thoughts because, as I wrote in my book, not many were involved earlier ... some of the traditional roles in which women operated in this country were not conducive to being in the wilderness for purposes of enjoyment. So with a woman's perspective, human beings in general are learning some new things about wilderness."

Building on the efforts of earlier environmentalists, the current ecologists have made enormous gains, Nash says. "We must not be misled by someone like James Watt (the former interior secretary) or the indifference of a Ronald Reagan. We've seen the institutionalization of environmental values in such things as the National Wilderness Preservation System established in 1964. It was built upon most noticeably in 1980 by the Alaska National Wilderness Lands Conservation Act which added 50 million acres to this system and becomes, I think, the greatest single park and wilderness creation act in world history, an enormous achievement. We have kept dams out of the Grand Canyon. We have a national wild and scenic rivers system. We have a California river system. We've lost some rivers like the Stanislaus, but

we've put some in like the Tuolumne."

Nash has watched ecological consciousness change in the program he helped start at UC Santa Barbara after the 1969 oil spill. The early years concentrated on calling attention to problems, "perhaps overdrastically in some instances, creating obstacles to the course of development, stopping clean-cutting (removal of all timber from an area), stopping whatever it was."

"I think gradually in the last five years a new purpose has come to the fore, that is, that we should be concerned not with stopping development but making development environmentally acceptable as possible. We've realized in the beginning that to drive to an end of protest meeting in your car using fossil-fuel fuel we began to see that we needed people with more practical skills who could develop alternative energy sources ... we help reduce the possibility of more oil spills."

"I don't see this so much as compromising the old ideals as trying to implement and make realistic the basic ideal, which is humans and nature getting along in the long term. I think environmentalists are being taken more seriously now. They're not just a bunch of kids with long hair throwing their bodies in front of tractors — they're often people in pin-striped suits who've been well trained in the legal profession or in planning schools."

Kay Mills writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Council considers changing voting process

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider today whether members should be elected by seats rather than at large.

Council member Doug Vollmer has been pushing the idea saying it would make elections "spicier."

"If you don't like what one council member is doing, you can challenge him," he says. "It could bring out some issues."

He also thinks it might help keep council members from serving for more than eight years if they could be more easily challenged, he says. After eight years, council members

tend to "get set in their ways and stop coming up with new ideas," he says.

Vollmer, a first term council member, is not up for election in November. The terms that will expire then are those of Mayor Emery Petersen, council member Mary McClusky and council member John Peterson.

Peterson has said he will not run again, but McClusky and Petersen have not announced their intentions. McClusky has served on the council since the spring of 1977, and Petersen was appointed in June 1981.

Now the candidates from the entire field who receive the most votes are elected.

Vollmer's proposed ordinance would make the person with the most votes in each seat the

winner. A candidate would declare which seat he or she wanted to run for when filing for the election. Incumbents could run for their present seats or could challenge another incumbent up for election by filing for that seat.

The city would not be divided into districts, as is done in local school elections; each voter would still cast ballots for three council positions in November.

Vollmer has said he wants public comment on his proposed ordinance. The council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall.

At the 4 p.m. work session, the council will consider the Downtown Business Improvement District's parking proposal.

The proposal includes plans to raise parking meter rates in the district to 25 cents per hour.

Parking meters outside the zone would be eliminated.

Validated parking areas would be established in the five parking lots in the core of downtown behind Main Street stores. The system would be similar to that used now behind The Paris store.

Money raised by validated parking, meters, parking tickets and additional leased parking farther from Main Street would initially be used to pay operating costs of the parking program and pay the debt on the downtown lots initially. Later the money might be used for maintenance of the lots and then for improvements to downtown.

The proposal is based on the city committing \$150,000 besides its annual debt payment

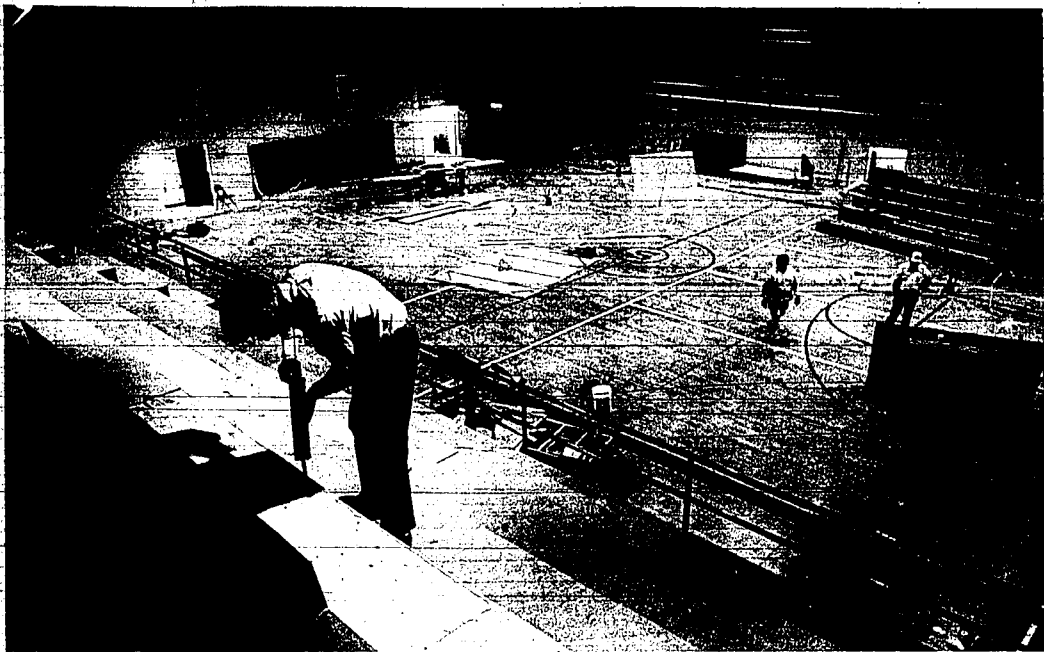
of \$34,760 to downtown parking.

Also today, the council will once again take up the subject of the Natasha Ann Subdivision. Developers and neighbors have been appearing before the council since January to argue the project.

The municipal course golf professional's contract is up for discussion again today, too. The council has shortened the standard contract, making it more like contracts used in other Idaho cities, council members say.

A three year contract starting more than a year from now had been discussed for golf pro Don Hamblin. Now the council is considering a two-year contract that would begin today.

A review of the golf course club house is also planned.



Times News Photo/ANDY AHRENZ

The Shoshone High School gymnasium underwent a major refurbishing by 'Community Power' volunteers like Ross Gedeberg, left, a music teacher

'Community Power' works

Shoshone residents pitch in to make schools safe, sound and beautiful... and to save money

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Both of Shoshone's school buildings are sporting a new coat of paint and several major repairs following a week-long community volunteer effort to spruce up the facilities.

School superintendent Tim Adsit said Friday afternoon approximately 300 volunteers from around Lincoln County had participated in the project with another 100 expected for the final day Saturday.

He said 107 repair, cleaning and painting projects had been identified for the project

and approximately 80 percent of them were complete by Friday afternoon.

"I'm excited about it," Adsit said of the results of the project. "The turnout has been exceptional."

According to project secretary Martin Depew, approximately \$5,698 in money and material had been donated to the school repair work by Friday, "with more coming in all the time."

In addition to money and material, area residents have donated food to feed the workers three meals a day, plus snacks, hundreds of man-hours of labor and the use of equipment like paint sprayers, backhoes and cement

forms.

The interiors of both the high school and elementary buildings have been repainted, requiring 280 gallons of paint.

Other projects completed include walls and ceilings patched and repaired, major refurbishing of the high school gymnasium, locker rooms and public concession area.

General cleaning of windows, walls, fixtures and grounds was undertaken including the refurbishing of the bleacher seats at the football field, and installing new concrete in damaged areas of sidewalk.

New playground equipment has been assembled and will be installed at the elemen-

tary school following a volunteer repair of the playground asphalt next week, Adsit said.

Project coordinator Clint Bugg said people as young as seven years and as old as 89 have worked in the schools. Students, teachers, farmers, housewives, professionals, businessmen and each member of the school board have participated through the week, he said.

Bugg, a retired school administrator, has worked on the project 16 hours a day since Monday, as has Adsit, district custodian George Shimer Sr., district food service supervisor Norma Flores and other members.

Effort lifts town's morale

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "Community Power" worked well in Shoshone last week, as area residents gathered to clean and repair local school buildings.

"The people of this town are to be commended for their willingness to donate time and labor to the schools," community volunteer project coordinator Clint Bugg said.

Bugg has more than 20 years experience as a teacher and school

superintendent. He taught and coached at Shoshone and served as administrator in Dietrich and Richfield before moving on to other Idaho districts. He retired after nine years at Kimberly.

When asked why, at his age and in his retirement, he would give so much to a school where he has neither family nor business, he said, "I belong to this community, I want to see it be a better place for the people who come after me."

He compared Shoshone school

School levy vote set Tuesday

SHOSHONE — School districts in Shoshone will vote on a \$70,000 supplemental maintenance tax override Tuesday.

The one-year levy will be used to repair the badly deteriorated roofs on the district's two school buildings. School officials said the roofs are in such poor condition that they are inefficient, doors at the elementary school, officials said.

School superintendent Tim Adsit said the district is applying for a

federal "matching grant" for energy efficiency improvement projects and that has completed a successful community volunteer repair and clean-up campaign.

"With the levy," he said it is hoped the school facilities can be brought up to a "minimum level" for the coming year. And, he added, the levy is needed because there is not enough money in the regular operation budget or the fa-

cilities fund to complete the "critical" roof repair work.

"The district has miped the value out of its buildings by putting off repairs to keep funds in a quality instructional program," he said. "But the repairs can't wait any longer."

The polls will be open at the high school from noon to 8 p.m. A simple majority of votes is needed to approve the levy request.

Teacher salaries hiked

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BLaine County Board of Education approved a 5.5 percent salary increase for teachers.

The 1985-86 budget for the district was \$1.5 million. The 1986-87 budget is \$1.6 million. The increase is the highest in the county since 1981.

The increase is the highest in the county since 1981. The increase is the highest in the county since 1981.

Another increase in expenses, of approximately \$12,000, was budgeted to add another transportation route in the south end of the valley.

"There were no problems with teacher negotiations," noted Homer. "The negotiation meetings were very amicable and congenial."

In addition to the teacher's 5.5 percent increase, their fringe benefits were boosted by the school district, which is paying for the 10 percent rate increase on medical insurance premiums, said Homer.

The 1985-86 budget benefited from a \$1.5 million supplemental levy Blaine County voters approved this spring and a \$75,000 levy approved last fall for the district's building and maintenance program.

Legislator thanks Cenarrusa for voter directive

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, last week issued a press release thanking Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for circulating a directive to county clerks telling them to follow voter registration laws.

Chadband and a number of other Second Congressional District Republicans alleged voter fraud in Blaine County in the wake of the defeat of seven-term congressman George Hansen by Democrat Richard Stallings last fall.

Cenarrusa sent the letter to county clerks a month and a half ago, said Andy Brunella, an election clerk in Cenarrusa's office.

The directive cites the section of the Idaho Code which requires clerks to include voter residence addresses on registration cards. Clerks were told to bring the cards into compliance with the law January 1, 1986.

Chadband's press release says "Mr. Cenarrusa's (sic) directive is well defined and timely." Chadband said he wanted to publicly thank Cenarrusa. "This is just what we wanted to accomplish. We want counties to update their books and comply with what has been in Idaho Code for many years."

Chadband's Wednesday press release was sent out with a copy of the directive on which the date had been removed.

"Blaine County's thrown the rule out the window," Chadband charged in December. He and other Second Congressional District Republicans had mailed 2,481 Christmas cards to voter addresses taken from the Blaine County voter registration rolls.

After 235 of the cards were returned as undeliverable, Chadband said the Blaine County results, which had helped defeat Hansen, were suspect.

Investigators by the Blaine County Prosecutor's office and by Attorney General Jim Jones found there was no evidence of organized voter fraud.

Blaine County Clerk Marie Ivle said Friday that Blaine County has since adopted a system of rural addresses.

"All the county clerks can do is update it (the voter registration list) to the best of their ability," she said.

Ivle said addresses under the old system were often vague — for example, "two miles south of town."

Cenarrusa's letter says that where specific addresses are not available, section lines and range lines may be used. The directive also tells clerks to include residence addresses of voters in all pollbooks.



REP. J.F. CHADBAND Supports compliance drive

Boiler repairs disputed

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — According to different experts, the 1920 coal-fired boiler at the Buhl Middle School either needs to be cleaned and repaired for less than \$3,000 or replaced for up to \$65,000.

Confused by conflicting advice, the Buhl School Board plans to have both David Piew of Piew's Heating and Air Conditioning in Buhl and Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel at a July 23 meeting to explain the discrepancy in their opinions on the problem with the school's boiler.

A portion of the \$175,000 maintenance and operations override levy that was passed by voters in April was to be spent on overhauling or replacing the coal-fired boiler, which has caught on fire several times.

But, Piew told the board Tuesday that the only thing wrong with the 65-year-old, coal-fired steam boiler is that it needs cleaning, a few repairs and regular maintenance.

The radiators of the boiler system in the 1951 addition should also be cleaned above the boiler, he said.

Although the school district's custodians clean "basically what you can see" of the boiler, Piew said the entire system needed cleaning by a professional, which he recently did.

"I'll bet it hasn't been cleaned in 30 years up there," he said.

However, Don Wisdom, a Boise-based engineer who inspected the middle school heating system for Heindel, said in a telephone interview, Saturday the aging boiler "has seen better days."

Whether the boiler should be cleaned and repaired or replaced depends on how long the district plans to keep the middle school buildings, he said.

Wisdom said that since he was advised there are no plans to replace the middle school structure in the next several years, the school district would be better off if it replaced the boiler.

The cost of a new boiler would be recovered "two to three times over" in the conservation of fuel and by saving money on the constant maintenance that is required for old

• See BOILER on Page A6

Buhl schools slate fix-ups

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With school out of session, the Buhl School Board is busy making preparations to fix up the school roofs and the middle school boilers over the summer.

By the end of July, repairs to the three schools' roofs should be going up for bid, and the school board will decide what repairs are needed for the middle school's boiler system.

Both projects will be backed by

• See REPAIRS on Page A6

Engagements



Laurie Kohntopp



Kristi Peterson



Kama Turbeville



Susan Krieger

Kohntopp-Harber

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sherry Keesel, Twin Falls, and Steve Kohntopp, Fillet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Kohntopp, to Tim Harber, son of Pat Harber, Weiser, and Jim Harber, Kettle Falls, Wash. Kohntopp, a 1980 graduate of Fillet High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed at Madfish Trout Farm in Boise. Harber, who graduated in 1977 from Weiser High School and in 1984 from the University of Idaho, works for Sloopstock Co. in Grand View. The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding in Weiser.

Peterson-Patterson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Peterson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Bart Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patterson, Bliss. Peterson, a 1984 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is employed as a teacher by the Twin Falls School District. Patterson, who graduated from Bliss High School in 1978, works with J and L Farms in Fillet. The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

Turbeville-Klimes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turbeville, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kama, to Romie Klimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Klimes, Wendell. Turbeville, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, attends CSI and is employed at K-Mart in Twin Falls. Klimes graduated from Wendell High School in 1983 and works at Clear Springs Trout Farm, Buhl. The wedding is planned for July 21 at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Krieger-Morris

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krieger announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Todd Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, all Kimberly. Krieger, a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Harvey's Discount Stations, Twin Falls. Morris, who graduated in 1983 from Kimberly High School, works at Morris Outpost Farming. The couple plans a July 26 wedding at the Kimberly LDS Second ward. They will reside in Kimberly.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers in the Wendell area are needed to transport homebound senior citizens to doctor appointments and to do their shopping. To volunteer, call 524-5125.

- Individuals and families who have extra garden produce are asked to donate to the Community Action's Cleaners program. Volunteers will harvest and distribute the produce to needy senior citizens and low-income families. Call Cyd Dillon, 733-9551.
- A number of refugee families in the area desperately need feeding, kitchen utensils, dishes and other household goods. If you have items to share, call the Refugee Center, 734-9661.
- Two full-time VISTA positions are open at Twin Falls Community Action and Jerome Community Action. Call 733-9351 or 324-8855 for more information.
- A low-income client needs a refrigerator. To donate one, call Community Action at 733-9351.
- Volunteers Against Violence needs a resident manager for its shelter home in the Twin Falls area. Send resumes or inquiries to: P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, 83403 or call 733-5091.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7833, to have it appear in this column.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW announces **8.8% APR** on all 1/2 ton and 1/4 ton 4x2 pickups. Good thru 6/30/85.

Abuse of English language brings defenders to the fore

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our young people exhibit today. I refer to the use of "you know" three and four times in one sentence. It is simply maddening to hear "you know, you know, you know" from so many of our celebrities (especially athletes) while they're being interviewed on television and radio. I started to fall into that habit when I was in college. One of my professors helped me overcome it when every time I said "you know," he interrupted me with, "No, I DON'T know until you tell me."

Please print this, Abby. If everyone who is guilty of the "you know" habit would ask a friend to interrupt him with, "No, I DON'T know," what a blessing it would be.

— NO MORE YOU KNOWS
DEAR NO MORE: I could fill a column with responses to the column on sloppy speech habits. And I think I will.

DEAR ABBY: I dearly love the English language, but it appears that either our English teachers aren't teaching or the students aren't learning. I am appalled at the number of speakers who use the verb "goes" instead of "says." Example in point: Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, "But you promised you'd do it." Then I go, "Well, I changed my mind." So Butch goes, "That's not fair; a promise is a promise." Then my mom goes, "Will the kids stop fighting!" and I go, "We aren't fighting."

Abby, please point out that "goes" is a verb meaning forward motion in movement, not speech. We are producing a nation of imbecilic-sounding youths holding Bachelor degrees! And they can't spell either!

— A. IN PHOENIX
DEAR ABBY: Hoarsey for "Tired of OK" in Arizona" who complained about the annoying habit so many people have of terminating every sentence with "OK" as though it were a question. I am also tired of hearing "right!" tacked onto every sentence when no question is asked. For example, John is telling Jane what happened the other day: "I picked up my kid sister, right? Then she asked if I'd mind

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

stopping for a few minutes at the library, right? So I stopped at the library, right?" Abby, what is the point of ending every sentence with a "right"? Sign me.

— RIGHT IS WRONG IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Thank "Gail of Shorewood, Wis., who is tired of hearing the word "basically" used and overused incorrectly. My family and I have made a game of counting the times a person uses "basically" in one speech or commentary. I have counted as many as eight "basically"s in one "star-basis for" or "fundamentally," but it's now used as a filler and means nothing.

My prize story concerns a prominent athlete who was asked in a television interview where he was born. He replied, "Well, I was basically born in New York." Need I say more? Another pet peeve of mine is the incorrect use of the pronoun "myself." There are several rules that apply, but the simple one is, never use "myself" when the pronouns "I" or "me" can be used instead.

— JEAN IN MASON CITY
DEAR ABBY: I was happy to notice in your column that someone mentioned the excess of the word "basically." Please add my complaint to the overuse of the word "totally."

Whatever happened to the perfectly good adverbs "completely," "entirely" and "wholly"?

— TOTALED BY "TOTALLY"
DEAR TOTALED: While we're on the subject of words, their use, abuse and misuse, the one word that I hear more frequently used incorrectly than correctly is "appropos." Many people say "it is very appropos," as though appropos meant "appropriate." It doesn't. It means "concerning," "regarding," "pertaining to" or "relevant." I have heard this error committed by professionals, politicians,

educators, clergypersons and literate people who should know better, but don't.

"Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (35-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET COUPON SPECIALS

OVER 50% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS WITH THE COUPONS IN THE FOOD SECTION, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

SPILL MATE PAPER TOWELS two rolls **20¢ OFF**

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES **20¢ OFF**

The Times-News

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
609 Fourth Ave. W.
Meat

Monday — Oven fried chicken.
Tuesday — Baconburger.
Wednesday — Beef pot roast.
Thursday — Closed for the holiday.
Friday — Trout fillets.
Saturday — Pancake happening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchote at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery

orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Closed for the holiday.
Friday — Pinchote at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham; green beans, green and red cabbage with carrots, bread, butter and apple cobbler.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, relish plate, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jello.
Thursday and Friday — Closed for the holiday.

King Hill reunion scheduled

KING HILL — The third annual reunion of all students who ever attended King Hill School will be held July 6-7.

A catered supper is planned for 6 p.m. on July 6 at Three Island State Park, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall, with

music by Chuck and Alvin Reynolds. Gamblers. Cost for the supper is \$5, and tickets for the dance are \$5 per person.

A potluck picnic is planned at 1 p.m. July 7 at Three Island Park. For more information call Lester and Myrtle Hall: 398-2170, or Bill and Irene Carnahan, 366-7768.

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG.

Who knows where it could lead.

IB&T

The Bank for Today's Idaho
IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC.

Get in the savings habit with a 5 1/2% interest earning passbook savings account from IB&T. Come in and talk to IB&T today about a savings account for you.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK

Engagements

Valley life



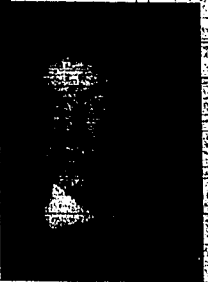
Laurie Kohntopp

Kohntopp-Harberd Peterson-Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sherry Kooest, Twin Falls, and Steve Kohntopp, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Kohntopp, to Tim Harberd, son of Pat Harberd, Wadsworth, and Jim Harberd, Kettle Falls, Wash.

Kohntopp, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed at Mottait-Thomas law firm, Boise.

Harberd, who graduated in 1977 from Wadsworth High School and in 1980 from the University of Idaho, works for Simplot Livestock Co., in Grand View. The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding in Wadsworth.



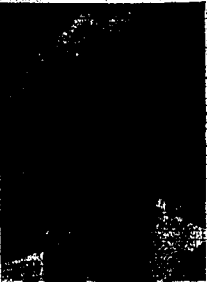
Kristal Peterson

Peterson-Patterson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Peterson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristal, to Bart Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patterson, Bliss.

Peterson, a 1984 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is employed as a teacher by the Twin Falls School District.

Patterson, who graduated from Bliss High School in 1978, works with J and L Farms in Filer. The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.



Rama Turbeville

Turbeville-Klimes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turbeville, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rama, to Bonnie Klimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Wendell.

Turbeville, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, attends CSI and is employed at K-Mart in Twin Falls.

Klimes graduated from Wendell High School in 1983 and works at Clear Springs Truck Farm, Buhl. The wedding is planned for July 21 at the Jerome United Methodist Church.



Susan Krieger

Krieger-Morris

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krieger announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Todd Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, all Kimberly.

Krieger, a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Harvey's Discount Stationers, Twin Falls.

Morris, who graduated in 1983 from Kimberly High School, works at Morris Custom Farming. The couple plans a July 26 wedding at the Kimberly LDS Second ward. They will reside in Kimberly.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers in the Wendell area are needed to transport homebound senior citizens to doctor appointments and to do their shopping. To volunteer, call 324-5125.

Individuals and families who have extra garden produce are asked to donate to the Community Action's Cleaners program. Volunteers will harvest and distribute the produce to needy senior citizens and low-income families. Call Cyd Dillon, 733-8331.

A number of refugee families in the area separately need bedding, kitchen utensils, dishes and other household goods. If you have items to share, call the Refugee Center, 734-5681.

Two full-time VISTA positions are open at Twin Falls Community Action and Jerome Community Action, Call 733-8331 or 324-8856 for more information.

A low-income client needs a refrigerator. To donate one, call Community Action at 733-8331.

Volunteers Against Violence needs a resident manager for its shelter home in the Twin Falls area. Send resumes or inquiries to: P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, 83303 or call 733-5091.

This public service column is

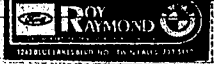
designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7883, to have it appear in this column.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW announces

8.8% APR

on all 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton 4x2 pickups

Good thru 6/30/86



Abuse of English language brings defenders to the fore

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our people exhibit today. I refer to the use of "you know" three and four times in one sentence.

Not simply "do you know" or "do you know, you know, you know" from so many of our celebrities (especially athletes) while they are being interviewed on television and radio. ... I started to fall into that habit when I was in college. One of my professors helped me overcome it when every time I said "you know," he interrupted me with, "No, I DON'T know until you tell me."

PLEASE PRINT THIS, ABBY. If everyone who is guilty of the "you know" habit would ask a friend to interrupt him with, "No, I DON'T know," what a blessing it would be.

NO MORE YOU KNOWS DEAR NO MORE: I could fill a column with responses to the column on sloppy speech habits. And I think I will.

DEAR ABBY: I dearly love the English language, but it appears that as our English teachers aren't teaching or their students aren't learning, I am appalled at the number of teenagers who use the verb "goes" instead of "says." Example in point: "Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, 'But you ain't you'd do it.' Then I go, 'Well, I changed my mind.' So Butch goes, 'That's not fair; a promise is a promise.' Then my mom goes, 'Will you kids stop fighting!' and I go, 'We ain't fighting.'"

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Tired of 'OK' in Arizona" who complained about the annoying habit so many people have of terminating every sentence with "OK," as though it were a question. I am also tired of hearing "right?" tacked onto every sentence when no question is asked. For example, John is telling Jane what happened the other day: "I picked up my kid sister, right? Then she asked if I'd mind

stopping for a few minutes at the library, right? So I stopped at the library, right?" Abby, what is the point of ending every sentence with a "right?" Sign me — RIGHT IS WRONG IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Thank "Gail" of Shorewood, Wis., who is tired of hearing the word "basically" used and overused incorrectly. My family and I have made a game of counting the times a person uses "basically." In one speech or commentary, I have counted as many as eight "basically's." It means "as a basis for" or "fundamentally," but it's now used as a filler and means nothing. My prize story concerns a prominent athlete who was asked in a television interview where he was born. He replied, "Well, I was basically born in New York." Need I say more? Another pet peeve of mine is the incorrect use of the pronoun "myself." There are several rules that apply, but the simple one is, never use "myself" when the pronouns "I" or "me" can be used instead. — JEAN IN MASON CITY

DEAR ABBY: I was happy to notice in your column that someone mentioned the overuse of the word "basically." Please add my complaint to the overuse of the word "totally." Whatever happened to the perfectly good adverbs "completely," "entirely" and "wholly?"

TOTALLED BY "TOTALLY" DEAR TOTALLED: While we're on the subject of words, their use, abuse and misuse, the one word that I hear more frequently used incorrectly than correctly is "appropriate." Many people say, "It's very appropriate," as though "appropriate" meant "appropriate." It doesn't. It means "concerning," "regarding," "pertaining to" or "relevant."

I have heard this error committed by professionals, politicians,



Dear Abby

educators, clergypersons and literate people who should know better, but don't.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised "Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 58221, Hollywood, Calif. 90058.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9031

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET COUPON SPECIALS

OVER 50% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS WITH THE COUPONS IN THE FOOD SECTION, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

SPILL MATE PAPER TOWELS two rolls 20¢ OFF

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 20¢ OFF

The Times-News

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG.

It may look like a common, everyday passbook savings account, but in the hands of someone with a dream and the discipline to make something of it, it becomes much more. A down payment on a home. A trip around the world. And always, a good secure feeling you've got money in the bank.

Get in the savings habit with a 5 1/2% interest earning passbook savings account from IB&T. Come in and talk to IB&T today about a savings account for you!

Who knows where it could lead.

IB&T

The Bank for Today's Idaho

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 839 Fourth Ave. W. Menu Monday — Oven fried chicken. Tuesday — Baconburger. Wednesday — Beef pot roast. Thursday — Closed for the holiday. Friday — Trout fillets. Saturday — Pancake happening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery

orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery. Thursday — Closed for the holiday. Friday — Pinchole at 1 p.m. Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Agnes Senior Citizens 210 Main St., N., Kimberly Monday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, green and red cabbage with carrots, bread, butter and apple cobbler. Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, relish plate, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jelly. Thursday and Friday — Closed for the holiday.

King Hill reunion scheduled

KING HILL — The third annual reunion of all students who ever attended King Hill School will be held July 6-7. A catered supper is planned for 6 p.m. on July 6 at Three Island State Park, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Hall, with

music by Chuck and the Gamblers. Cost for the supper is \$5, and tickets for the dance are \$5 per person. A potluck picnic is planned at 1 p.m. July 7 at Three Island Park. For more information call Lester and Myrtle Hall, 366-2170, or Bill and Irene Carnahan, 366-7768.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

AUTO BODY SHOP

BELIEVE ME, WHEN WE FINISH WITH IT YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHICH SIDE WASN'T HIT.

THOMAS 7-1

Doonesbury

OKAY, ENOUGH SUI-
T-PIECE ANGRY. IF
HE'S NOT HERE ON
VACATION, WHAT'S
THE GREAT DOONES-
BURY IN HAITI?

HE CAME
TO SEE
YOU, GUY.

IT'S TRUE, YOU SEE,
ZANK, WE'VE GOT A
NEW CLIENT AT THE
AGENCY, THE AMERI-
CAN CANCER SOCIETY.

PSHAW!

THE
AMERICAN
CAN...?

YOU GOTTA
HELP US, ZANK.
HUNDREDS OF
KIDS LOOK UP
TO YOU.

DANNING,
THIS IS
ABOUT
DANNING.

LOBI

Garfield

THIS TREE IS
TEMPTING ME
TO CLIMB IT, BUT
I'M STANDING MY
GROUND THIS TIME

YOU
WHAT?!

I CAN'T RESIST A
POUBLE PARE

JOHN DEWITT

Hagar the Horrible

I HATE TO LEAVE
THEM BEHIND

CMON... THEY'LL
BE OKAY

SCAM!

WHEEE! NOW OUR
VACATION
BEGINS!

THE BARNHART 7-1

The Born Loser

BRUTUS P. THORNTAPPEZ,
YOUR CAR PAYMENT
IS OVERDUE AGAIN!

OH,
REALLY?

YOU
FORGOT
?

COMPLETELY
SLIPPED
AM MIND

WELL, IT'S
TEN DAYS
PAST DUE!

ELEVEN

oops!

7-1

Beetle Bailey

GET UP,
BEETLE!

I SAID
GET
UP!!

LOOK
WAKEUP

I THINK HE'S
TAKEN ROOT

7-1

Gasoline Alley

The money Rufus found is likely stole an
in th finders-keepers
bit!

Who wuz that?

Jes' Rufus!

He's run out o'
spen'in money!
Goin' home! git
more!

WHOOOM!

7-1

Peanuts

I'VE BEEN THINKING
ABOUT SCHOOL.

I'VE DECIDED TO
STUDY REAL HARD
THIS YEAR AND BECOME
RICH AND FAMOUS...

IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH
MY HOMEWORK EVERY NIGHT,
I'LL SPLIT WITH YOU.

NOT THE RIC...
JUST THE FAMOUS!

7-1

Blondie

DO YOU
LIKE IT?

UM-HUM

IT COMES FROM
BLADWINS
THAT'S AN
EXPENSIVE
SUIT?

HOW DO I
EXPECT
ME TO PAY
FOR IT?

I HAVE NO
IDEA

YOU KNOW I'M
NOT INQUISITIVE

7-1

Andy Capp

OH-OH, I LEFT
MY HANDS ON
THE BANISTER!

TOO! IT'S A SIN
TO THINK EVIL
OF PEOPLE!

BUT IT ISN'T
A SIN TO
KISS A
WIFE!

7-1

Wizard of Id

ARE YOU REPRESENTED BY
AN ATTORNEY?

I CAN'T
AFFORD
ONE

...BUT
YOU'RE A
WEALTHY
MAN

THAT'S
WHY -

7-1

Broom-Hilda

I'VE SPENT ALL WEEK
TRYING TO TRAIN WOLFIE
TO BE A VICIOUS ATTACK
WOLF!

BUT IT AIN'T
GOIN' AS WELL
AS I'D LIKE.

DON'T
GIVE UP
YET...

SO FAR I'VE LEARNED
TO ARGUE FAIRLY WELL!

7-1

Hi and Lois

WHAT'S GOING ON
OUT THERE?!

GRRR!
RUFF!
RUFF!
GRR!

WHENEVER WE ROUGHHOUSE,
DANNING GETS VERY PROTECTIVE
OF THE KIDS!

GRRR
RUFF!

7-1

ACROSS

- 1 Hide in a way
- 2 Pungent
- 3 Commotion
- 4 Lily plant
- 5 Aircraft
- 6 Peep
- 7 Position of view
- 8 of Wight
- 9 Shio weight
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Chronicles
- 12 Bird's bill
- 13 Gail
- 14 Beauty treatment
- 15 Unity
- 16 Warning
- 17 Clothing brand name
- 18 Regret
- 19 Tie
- 20 Trimmed off
- 21 Appraise
- 22 Allow
- 23 Irrigate
- 24 Hauled
- 25 Caught
- 26 Straightedges
- 27 Always
- 28 Ceremonial act
- 29 Letter
- 30 Window netting
- 31 Present
- 32 Alphabet
- 33 Cow
- 34 Coward
- 35 Officer
- 36 External
- 37 Object of worship
- 38 Passage in story
- 39 Buckeye State
- 40 Party snack
- 41 Bounded along
- 42 Daily
- 43 Rictus cloth
- 44
- 45

DOWN

- 1 The one by
- 2 Singing voice
- 3 Bank deal
- 4 Human beings
- 5 Attraction
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45

©1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 7/1/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

In the animal world are critters that die if they stay under water too long and critters that die if they stay out of water too long. The whaling both.

CONQUEST was as important to the American Indians as it was to the ancient Romans, evidently. Take the Iroquois. They controlled land from Hudson Bay south to North Carolina west to the Mississippi -- more territory than ever was conquered by the Roman legions.

To get rid of the rats, the Puerto Ricans imported mongooses from Jamaica. But the mongooses like chickens better than rats. The Puerto Ricans wish they hadn't done that.

In Australia's outback during the hot weather, sheep line up in single file in the narrow shade of telegraph poles.

COMMON SOUND
Q. One sound is common to all the

languages in the world. What is it?
A. "A" as in "father."

Q. Is it not true that human sweat glands exude no odor?
A. Not quite true. But you can say the sweat glands that develop at puberty are the only ones that exude an odor.

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "hit for lat"?
A. From the Dutch "ditt vor dat" meaning "this for that."

NEW TEETH
Correspondents say Soviet researchers claim to have found a way to grow new teeth. Excellent. But what do they grow them in -- flower pots? What's needed is a way to grow new gum and bone tissue. Make your next appointment with my secretary on the way out. Meantime, floss daily.

Ancient Persians drank two aromatic medicinal liquids, and what they called them we now call something else -- "julep" and "sirup."

More than 100 employment agencies nationwide look exclusively for jobs for older people.

There are half again as many housecats nationwide today as there were 15 years ago.

Each rider in Ghenghis Khan's cavalry had 20 horses.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1. HARSH 2. SELL 3. VERA 4. ALOHA 5. CLIO 6. EXIT 7. SIMILARITY 8. IPSO 9. PEEL 10. DIAZE 11. ELLEN 12. NEOPARIS 13. ORE 14. THE 15. ABE 16. AUTOS 17. DENISED 18. LIONINE 19. PLATIE 20. REVERA 21. PANAMA 22. HIRESS 23. ELECT 24. ORA 25. SSE 26. ADS 27. NEEDLING 28. DUCAT 29. WADE 30. AFAR 31. OWEN 32. MANUSCRIPT 33. RIAN 34. TRAP 35. ABASE 36. ESTIE 37. STES 38. DOTES

7/1/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The oncoming full moon brings you some intense activity in constructive directions, so make a point to get busy and arrange and rearrange conditions to work to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Tensions at home and in business can be relieved if you listen carefully to complaints of others. Relax in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get to the right sources and gain the information you need that can bring more success in the future. Be alert to changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started on that monetary plan that can bring you much more success in the future. Look to an expert for ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how to get the cooperation of a clever partner for some project you have in mind. Be specific about it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you confer with an expert, you can easily gain that wish that means a great deal to you. Use a different tactic in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to adopt a different attitude if you care to do a fine job where the public is concerned. Use caution while driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you have good ideas for home improvement, put them to work quickly. Socialize with recent contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Communicate with those at a distance and complete that business that has been pending, but be efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study into data that you need and don't waste time talking too much. Make collections on any debts and pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine practical ideas, but in

discussing them with backers, add a touch of the idealistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical and set up a fine plan to gain whatever it is you desire the most. Remember that kindness is love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be with your loved one and good friends at amusements you all enjoy. You have the right creative ideas, but be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early show ability at merchandising and can be important ideas across to others and fit able to make a fine living, provided a good education is planned for now. Some musical talent here which should be trained early.

languages in the world. What is it?
A. "A" as in "father."

Q. Is it not true that human sweat glands exude no odor?
A. Not quite true. But you can say the sweat glands that develop at puberty are the only ones that exude an odor.

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "hit for lat"?
A. From the Dutch "ditt vor dat" meaning "this for that."

NEW TEETH
Correspondents say Soviet researchers claim to have found a way to grow new teeth. Excellent. But what do they grow them in -- flower pots? What's needed is a way to grow new gum and bone tissue. Make your next appointment with my secretary on the way out. Meantime, floss daily.

Ancient Persians drank two aromatic medicinal liquids, and what they called them we now call something else -- "julep" and "sirup."

More than 100 employment agencies nationwide look exclusively for jobs for older people.

There are half again as many housecats nationwide today as there were 15 years ago.

Each rider in Ghenghis Khan's cavalry had 20 horses.

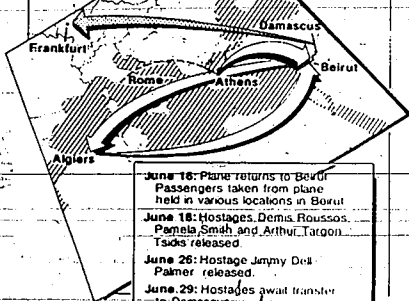
Spirits begin to soar as hostages' relatives await release

Shiite Hijacking

Odyssey of TWA Flight 847

June 14: TWA flight 847 bound for Rome is hijacked by Beirut and 19 people released. Plane flown to Algeria and 23 people released.

June 15: Plane returns to Beirut. Robert Stethem killed by hijackers. Plane returns to Algeria.



June 16: Plane returns to Beirut. Passengers taken from plane held in various locations in Beirut.

June 18: Hostages Demis Roussos, Pamela Smah and Arthur Taroni. Tasks released.

June 26: Hostage Jimmy Dool Palmer released.

June 29: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

June 30: Hostages taken to Damascus to await flight to Frankfurt.

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

FRANKFURT, West Germany — When Terry Swack, the girlfriend of TWA hostage Stuart Darsch, finally got word Sunday that the hostages had left Lebanon, she knew the first thing she would say when he arrived here in Frankfurt: "I'll ask him if he had a nice trip."

Her joke reflected a profound shift in mood on the part of the hostages' families and friends, who had been on an emotional seesaw over the hostages' off-again, on-again release.

It was a trip that Swack, a graphic designer who works with Darsch in Boston, might have made with him. She had been traveling through Greece with him but left early to serve as maid of honor in a close friend's wedding in Los Angeles.

So Darsch was on his own June 14 on TWA Flight 847 from Athens to Rome. Swack said that she was

so busy preparing for the wedding that she did not connect Darsch's departure from Athens with news of the hijacking. She will more than 24 hours after the fact.

"I didn't really think about it until Stuart's number from Los Angeles came in," Swack said. "I was so relieved that I almost didn't recognize the number."

Swack was with Darsch in the States Department when he was taken out of Beirut in a helicopter.

When the plane was being hoisted, the sky was overcast and the hostages remained calm. Darsch was the only one who broke into a smile when he was hoisted on the plane to Damascus. Swack said she was there when they flew to Frankfurt.

"Swack flew from Berlin to Frankfurt with

David Darsch, Stuart's elder brother. Accompanying them were Axel Traugott, older brother of 33-year-old hostage Rafi Traugott, and Axel Traugott's wife, Susan. The quartet, traveling at the expense of NBC News, sat four across in the first row of the business-class section of Lufthansa flight 423.

"I'm not here to have my picture in the paper," Axel Traugott said. "I'm here to get my brother back. When I was younger, they always pushed me to take responsibility for my little brothers and keep them out of trouble, and I feel I've got to do it."

But Axel Traugott, who spent the first 15 years of his life in Wiesbaden, West Germany, the location of the U.S. air base near Frankfurt where the hostages were taken from Syria — it was a bizarre homecoming. "It's not exactly the way I expected to be back in Germany," he said.

Cabinet may decide on prisoners release today

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet may decide today on arrangements to return 733 Lebanese prisoners to their home country, Israel Television reported.

Their release had been demanded by militiamen who held Americans hostage in Beirut for 17 days.

The Cabinet discussed the hostage crisis briefly at its regular weekly session on Sunday, but made no decision on freeing the prisoners, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said.

He said the marathon session was dominated by

economic issues.

The Shiite Muslim militiamen who guarded the American prisoners until Sunday demanded the release of hundreds of Lebanese prisoners, mostly Shiites, held in Israeli jails. Israel released 31 other 733 as security conditions in south Lebanon permit.

Speaking before the announcement of the hostages' release, Beilin said the Cabinet or its security committee would have to approve a release

of any prisoners.

Several officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they expected the 733 prisoners to be returned in groups to south Lebanon.

But they said the first group probably would not be freed for at least several days to avoid giving the impression that their liberty was part of a deal to win freedom for the American hostages.

He did not rule out the possibility that some prisoners could be freed later this week.

Hammer says powers want peace

PEKING (AP) — President Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping are all intelligent men who want peace, Armand Hammer, the globe-trotting U.S. industrialist, said Sunday.

But communication needs to be improved between the American, Soviet and Chinese leaders, the 87-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. said.

He urged Reagan to visit Moscow and use his personal style to ease the tension.

"I think he could win over the Russian people if he went over. It takes a gesture of that kind to get things moving. I think it's under consideration," Hammer said.

Hammer is in China to dedicate the \$650 million Pinghuo Antaibo open-cast coal mine in Shanxi province, north China, the largest Sino-U.S. joint venture.

A final agreement on the 30-year project was signed Saturday and Hammer will preside at a dedication ceremony Monday at the mine, 300 miles west of Peking. Occidental has a 25 percent share in the project, designed to produce 15 million tons of coal a year starting in 1987.

Hammer also signed a letter of intent Sunday to help develop phosphoric acid fertilizer plants in China. Similar sales to the Soviet Union rank first among Hammer's deals with Communist nations, he said.

Hammer, who is noted for his business dealings with Communist countries, talked with Deng for more than an hour in the Great Hall of the People, following meetings in the past two weeks with Gorbachev and Reagan.

"That's some kind of record, isn't it?" Hammer said in a telephone interview.

The 80-year-old Deng was "in great form," Hammer said. He described both Deng and Gorbachev as pragmatic and said Reagan had toned down his anti-Soviet rhetoric.

Hammer found similarities between the leaders of the Communist and capitalist giants.

S. African troops kill 16 Angolan guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (AP) — South African troops killed 16 South-West African guerrillas in snow clashes in southern Angola on Sunday, bringing the rebel death toll to 61 over two days, authorities said.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, commander of the South African armed forces, had said Saturday in Pretoria that the soldiers would leave Angola Sunday.

The South African withdrawal was delayed by renewed fighting and the seizure of arms caches, said Gen. George Meiring in the official release in Windhoek, capital of the South African-ruled territory.

South African troops on Saturday pushed 6 to 9 miles into Angola, tracking black nationalist guerrillas who launched a mortar attack on an army base at Eenhana, sabotaged 20 telephone poles and tried to blow up a bridge in the north of South-West Africa the previous night, Viljoen said.

Guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, known as SWAPO, have fought since 1966 to end white South African rule over the California-sized territory, also called Namibia. The SWAPO rebels strike from bases in southern Angola.

South African forces completed a

negotiated troop withdrawal from southern Angola in mid-April, more than a year behind schedule, after a December 1983 invasion of rebel bases.

Meiring, commander of the South-West Africa Territory Force, said Angola and SWAPO had been warned repeatedly that South Africa would resume cross-border raids if the guerrilla group "continues to sow death and destruction among the civilians of South-West Africa."

"In this regard, the current operation is the result of spontaneous following of tracks, and it was not planned beforehand," Meiring added.

Meiring said the rebel tide rose from 45 Saturday to 61 after Sunday's battles. He said there were no South African casualties Sunday. One soldier was killed and one wounded Saturday.

U.N.-sponsored independence talks have stalled over South Africa's insistence that the SWAPO rebels strike from bases in southern Angola.

South African forces completed a

Bartons
EST. 1933
CASINO

Great Food
Liberal Slots
Fun Times

July 4th
BAST

Fireworks
At Dusk
Jackpot Golf Course

EXCITING
ENTERTAINMENT
IN THE TROPHY ROOM
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

CALL TODAY!
734-1393
OPEN 24 HRS.

JUNIOR MUSICAL PLAYHOUSE COMPANY
presents

SNOW WHITE

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
(Evenings at 7:30 p.m.)

July 13
(Also 2:30 p.m. Matinee)

O'LEARY AUDITORIUM

Adults \$5.00 Children (under 13) \$3.00
Family \$15.00

Tickets Available At:
Little Red Hen • Pennywise Hallmark • Valley Schwinn
Jud's Books • Save More • Bull • Kathy's • Jerome
East County Chronicle

Briefly

Baby born midflight to Manila
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Filipino woman on her way home from Kuwait gave birth to a son on board a Kuwait Airways jetliner, a Filipino nurse who aided in the delivery said Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Q. Tabilon, 29, gave birth on Saturday about three hours after the Manila-bound plane took off from Kuwait, said nurse Elizabeth Bablera. Ms. Bablera said a Swedish doctor who was on board also took part in the delivery.

The plane then made a scheduled stop in Bangkok, where the

Swedish doctor, Dr. Per-Olof Eriksson, said the baby was named Marcello, after the doctor, Marlo Moulon, and the pilot, Colin Malcolm Fenning of Britain.

Soviet nuclear blast suspected
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tremors from a presumed underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union were recorded in Sweden early Sunday, the seismological department of Uppsala University, north of Stockholm, reported.

The blast occurred in the Sempalatinak nuclear testing site in eastern Kazakhstan, seismologist Torild van Eck told The Associated Press.

He said the energy released had a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter scale, which gauges nuclear explosions as measured by ground motion recorded on seismographs.

Four underground Soviet blasts have been registered in Uppsala so far this year, with Richter magnitudes varying from 6.6 to 6.9, van Eck said.

Machovers protest F-16 planes
TOKYO (AP) — About 1,400 demonstrators affiliated with the Socialist Party marched past the entrance to the U.S. air base in Misawa Sunday to protest the deployment of F-16 fighter planes there, a police official said.

The official, who insisted on not being identified, said the protesters also marched around Misawa city, 350 miles north of Tokyo.

The 18th Tactical Fighter Squadron, with eight F-16s, is to be formally activated Thursday, the U.S. Forces Media Liaison Office has announced.

In 1982 the U.S. and Japanese governments agreed to station about 50 of the advanced tactical support fighters at Misawa. The Soviet Union has protested the plan, saying the planes would pose a security threat.

Misawa, the northernmost base in Japan, is 438 miles south of the Soviet military base on Sakhalin Island.

Manila floods claim 15 more
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers pulled 15 bodies from the water Sunday, raising to 78 the death toll in floods that swept Manila and outlying provinces, government reports said. Fourteen people still were missing.

But traffic throughout the capital, flooded 10 feet deep in places Friday, was back to normal and thousands of residents who had been kept home by monsoon rains ventured outside to downtown shops and Manila's main Rizal Park as the sun broke through.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos blamed the Manila flooding on clogged drainage.

Sweden mourns leader's death
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish flags flew at half-staff in Stockholm Sunday as services were held for former Prime Minister Tage Erlander, who died June 21 at the age of 84.

About 50,000 people lined the streets as the red-draped coffin was brought to the People's Hall of Stockholm, where about 1,500 invited guests were gathered for the service.

Prime Minister Olof Palme spoke of Erlander's achievements, terming him a "generous man... tenderhearted and considerate," and said that "it was strange that such a tender and vulnerable person as Erlander could have such an exposed position for such a long time."

Erlander, a Social Democrat, headed the government for 23 years, from 1946 through 1969, and led his country from postwar depression into prosperity.

COUPON

1/2 Price DINNER SPECIAL
From 5:00 to 9:30 P.M.

COUPON GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

1/2 Price On All Dinners
From Regular Menu, Reg. \$5.95 to \$9.95
(Excluding shrimp and scallops)

\$3.00 to \$5.00 With Coupon

Coupon Good for up to 4 diners
Not to be combined with other offers
147 Shoshone St., North, Twin Falls • 733-0167
All Conditions • Validated Parking

COUPON

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

From the Director of POLIESTER

LIFEFORCE

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

Join the adventure.

STEVEN SPIELBERG
THE GOODIES

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

ST. ELMOS FIRE

The heat is on at Saint Elmo's Fire.

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

Summer Matinee #4
All Seats \$1.50
\$2.00 for 12-13-14-15
Tickets only
10:30-12:30-2:30 PM

WILLY BOON MAGIC MACHINE

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

CHEVY CHASE FLECH

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

COCCON
It is nothing you expect.

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER

BOTH TOWNS
DAILY AT 7:15-9:30
MALL CINEMA PIEROMI

RAMBO First Blood Part II
Plus the CO-OP
FIGHT ROPE

MOTOR-VU
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM

D.A.R.Y.L.
MAD ABOUT
GOBBING DOWN

DAVEY ALLAN
DAILY 12:30-2:30 PM
TWIN CINEMA PIEROMI

RAMBO First Blood Part II

Idaho

The Idaho vote

A summary of important votes cast by area members of the U.S. House of Representatives during the week ending June 28. No significant Senate votes were cast last week.



Larry Craig
Republican



Richard Stallings
Democrat

HOUSE BANS TEST OF ANTI-SATELLITE WEAPONS.
The House voted 225-193 on June 25 to bar the United States from testing its latest anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon against a target in space unless the Soviet Union resumes testing its ASAT systems.

Supporters of the amendment argued that a successful test of the U.S. ASAT system against an actual satellite will increase tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States and undermine arms reductions efforts now underway.

Voting to ban ASAT tests against targets: Stallings (D). Voting against the amendment: Craig (R).

HOUSE RESTRICTS USE OF TROOPS IN NICARAGUA.
The Democratic-controlled House tried to exert control over President Reagan's power to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua, but ended up approving by a vote of 312-111 June 27 an amendment containing relatively mild restrictions.

Opponents argued that President Reagan was in the middle of several foreign policy crises, and that it would be dangerous to restrict his options in any way. "We are going to pass an amendment that says, 'We will show you terrorists. We will further cripple the American executive branch,'" said Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Voting for mild restrictions on sending U.S. troops to Nicaragua: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Acid rain sought in the wilds

BOISE (AP) — Federal water samplers will have to leave their helicopters behind when they journey into Idaho wilderness this fall to test 26 lakes for acid rain.

Under a compromise reached by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Forest Service, the samplers will be limited to waffle-soled boots and horses when collecting water from most Western wilderness lakes.

EPA officials wanted to land helicopters to collect the samples in wilderness areas, but Forest Service officials balked. Designated wilderness areas are supposed to remain unspoiled by any mechanical activity.

But under the compromise, samplers can use helicopters to test 15 percent of 388 Western wilderness lakes to compare the samples with those carried by ground crews, said David Tetta of the EPA, the agency overseeing the water survey project.

In all, water samples will be taken from 890 Western lakes as part of the national survey of 2,000 lakes. Test results will be studied to see which lakes are susceptible to acid rain.

EPA officials said that using ground crews to collect the samples might create such a delay to the laboratory that results wouldn't be characteristic of the true chemistry of the lake.

The compromise on the Western lakes requires Forest Service personnel to collect the samples in the wilderness areas and take them the same day for testing to a mobile laboratory manned by the EPA.

PP&L gives customers some rate decreases

BOISE (AP) — Pacific Power and Light Co. residential and small irrigation customers can expect to see their power bills decrease by an average of 2.3 percent, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The rate decrease stems from the commission allowing PP&L to pass on an increase in benefits from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month can expect a \$4.27 drop in monthly bills, commission officials said. Small irrigation pumping customers will receive the

same benefits, plus extra discounts from April through August.

The BPA energy credit program was ordered by the Pacific Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act of 1980. Under the program, the BPA gives credits to residential and irrigation pumping customers of private electric utilities, such as PP&L, if the privately-produced power is more expensive than BPA's.

The rate decrease for Idaho PP&L customers stems from an increase in the BPA energy credit. PP&L subtracts the energy credit from its regular charge, PUC officials said.

Logan plans microwave link

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Construction may begin this year on a new microwave system that will link Cache Valley educators and police officers with facilities in Salt Lake City and other parts of Utah, a state senator said.

The Utah Legislature has listed the Logan project — which will extend the Utah Narrowband Microwave System into Cache Valley — fourth on a list of projects that will take place as money becomes available.

State Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, said projections of a \$165 million surplus for fiscal year 1985 makes it nearly certain the project will be completed this year.

The project was approved in the final hours of the regular session earlier this year, but no money was set aside to complete it.

Kooskia sets Glen Taylor ceremony

KOOSKIA (AP) — One of the most colorful figures in Idaho's political history will be honored on the Fourth of July with the dedication of a memorial at the Kooskia City Hall.

Former U.S. Senator Glen Taylor died last year after a career that ran the gamut from traveling in a theater company to running for vice president on the 1948 Progressive Party ticket headed by Henry Wallace.

His name survives today in the "Taylor Topper" — a hairpiece he developed that is still sold nationally.

An Independence Day ceremony honoring Taylor in the town he called home will include a skit used by the theater troupe headed by Taylor and his wife, Dora, before he entered politics.

The memorial to be dedicated includes a large stone from the Clearwater River area with an Inlaid plaque.

Petroleum council director to retire

BOISE (AP) — Douglas Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council, retires today after 14 years.

Except for a two-year stint in the Navy during World War II, Bean has lived and worked in Idaho. He has been a stockbroker, public relations agent for the American Legion and administrative assistant to former Gov. Don Samuelson.

The Idaho Petroleum Council is an arm of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.

Idaho Falls couple killed on U.S. 20

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An elderly Idaho Falls couple died Saturday from injuries received in a two-car collision near here, state police said.

Cpl. Tom Harper identified the dead as Melnot Holbrook, 76, and his wife, Evelyn, 72.

Holbrook was traveling west on a county road when he crossed U.S. Highway 20 near Idaho Falls, Harper said.

A pickup truck loaded with wood driven by Ivan E. Jensen, 44, Idaho Falls, was southbound on U.S. 20 when it collided with the Holbrook car.

Authorities said Jensen was slightly injured. Two passengers, Marjela Jensen, 17, Idaho Falls, and Joe Dunsmore, 17, Island Park, were taken to Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls, state police said.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

AT



BOULE LAKES MALL

Liz Claiborne Sportswear

Select Group.

1/3 OFF

Koret Sportswear

Select Group.

1/3 OFF

Country Suburban Sportswear

Select group.

1/3 Off

Villager Sportswear

Select group.

20% Off

Ladies Dresses

All Spring & Summer Styles.

1/3 Off

Swimwear for gals, entire stock.

20% Off

Summer Robes For gals.

1/3 Off

Summer Sleepwear For gals.

1/3 Off

College Town Sportswear

Select group.

1/3 Off

OP for Jr. Gals

20%

Bobbie Brooks Sportswear

For Juniors.

20% Off

Junior Sportswear

By Michel.

20% Off

Santa Cruz Sportswear

Select group for Jr. gals.

20% Off

Suitsuits

For Jr. gals.

20% Off

Esprit Sportswear

Select group.

1/3 Off

Junior Dresses Spring & Summer.

1/3 Off

Boy's OP Sheeting Pants

Sizes 8-18.

Reg. to \$24

NOW 16⁹⁹

Boy's Shorts & Swimsuits

Sizes 8 to 18.

20% Off

Polo Knit Shirts

For boys

Reg. \$26

NOW 14⁹⁹

Ladies' Handbags

Select group.

1/3 Off

Summer Hats

For gals.

1/3 Off

Sportcoats For Men

Select group.

1/3 Off

Summer Slacks For Men

Reg. to \$30

NOW 18⁹⁹

OP Pants For Men

Reg. to \$28.00

NOW 18⁹⁹

Shorts & Swimsuits

For Men.

20% Off

Men's Knit Shirts

By Izod, Pierre Cardin, & Merona.

NOW 12⁹⁹

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 4-6X & 7-14.

Select Group.

1/2 Price

Girls' & Boys' Sportswear

Summer.

1/3 OFF

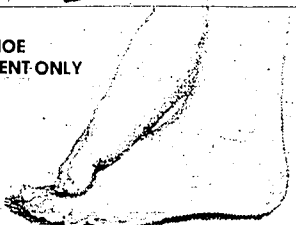
WE BUY SHOES!

Tired Feet of America it's time to make your shoes PAY!

Starting July 1st thru July 4th — Trade in your Old Shoes for \$3.00 to \$10.00 Off The Price of a NEW PAIR!!*



LADIES SHOE DEPARTMENT ONLY



* Not redeemable for cash. Limit one trade-in per pair purchase

Emmett, Nampa preps top hands

FILER — Kelli Edwards of Emmett won the all-around girls' title and Brent McFadden of Nampa took the boys' all-around honors in the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals, which concluded here Saturday.

Edwards finished second in breakaway roping, second in pole bending, and with teammate Richard Egueren of Nampa, third in team roping to earn the overall girls' high-point award. McFadden and partner Clint Morrison of Meridian finished first in team roping and riding-to-nail-down-the-boys' all-around trophy.

Richfield's Mike Johnson, the win-

ner of the bareback competition, earned a trip to the Nationals, while teammate Tina Erwin will go in the pole bending.

Rupert's Jeff Garro also made the cut in the bareback riding event.

Besides Johnson, four other Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls finished first in their events to advance to the nationals.

Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls will go after winning the steer wrestling event. Gooding's Ben Yore will also go to the National competition in the event after placing second.

Shelba-Hell from Castelford will represent the Magic Valley in the goat tying event along with Gina Quigly,

also from Castelford. Quigly will also compete in the barrel racing along with Paul's Kris Onishi at the Nationals.

Shoshone's Patti O'Maley will be the lone Magic Valley representative in the Breakaway roping. O'Maley finished first in the event.

Another first place winner, Buhl's Jeff Stewart, advanced to the finals in the saddle bronc event. Oakley's Steve Manning, who placed fourth overall in the event, will also go to the National competition.

Gooding's Destry Brown placed second in the calf roping event to go to Rapid City.

Brown's teammate, Steve Blrno

will go to the National competition in the team roping event along with Wendell's Jim Ruby, his partner in the event.

The top four finishers in each of the 10 events earned the right to advance to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Rapid City, S.D., next month.

Michelle Broade of McComman and Morrison were named the girls' and boys' reserve champions, respectively.

District 2 — the Treasure Valley and adjacent areas — won the team trophy, followed by District 4 (southeastern Idaho) and District 6 (Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka

counties). David Anderson of Council was named the state high school rodeo rookie of the year.

Leslie Lish of Inkom was selected the state rodeo queen.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Snake River Lions of Twin Falls.

The top four finishers, and national qualifiers, in each event were:

Bareback riding — 1, Mike Johnson, Richfield; 2, Bruce Pape, Boise; 3, Jeff Garro, Rupert; 4, Brent McFadden, Nampa.

Steer wrestling — 1, Alan Stutzman, Twin Falls; 2, Ben Yore, Gooding; 3, Tom Oatman, Caldwell; 4, Jeff Nielsen, Pocatello.

Goat tying — 1, Shelba-Hell, Castelford; 2, Shelley Anderson, Fort Hall; 3, Debbie Pica, Albion; 4, Gina Quigley, Castelford.

Saddle bronc riding — 1, Jeff Stewart, Buhl; 2,

Ed Morgan, Pocatello; 3, Vance Morgan, Boise; 4, Steve Manning, Oakley.

Calf roping — 1, Kelsey Felton, Lewiston; 2, Destry Brown, Gooding; 3, Darrell Cope, Nampa; 4, Jeff Skinner, Newport.

Team roping — 1, Clint Morrison, Meridian; 2, Kelli Edwards, Emmett; 3, Carrie Campion, Juntura; 4, Wendy Linton, Parma.

Breakaway roping — 1, Patti O'Maley, Shoshone; 2, Kelli Edwards, Emmett; 3, Carrie Campion, Juntura; 4, Wendy Linton, Parma.

Pole bending — 1, Justin Horvath, Eagle; 2, Kelli Edwards, Nampa; 3, Shana Elsbury, Council; 4, Tina Erwin, Richfield.

Sports

- Monday, July 1, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Baseball roundup B3
- USFL roundup B4
- Classified B5-9



A super stock boat races an SK runabout Saturday in an elimination heat at the Burley Boat Regatta

Fireworks highlight finals of Burley Regatta

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sunday's running of the "speedboats" at the Riverfront Marina had a little something for everybody.

The dominance of drivers from California, a boat that flipped and sank and a protest in the final race of

the day highlighted the final day of racing at the ninth annual Burley Boat Regatta held here with hundreds of spectators lining the marina as the boats sped around Crow Island.

California drivers captured titles in the SK Runabouts, 280 cc Hydros, the comp jets and a disputed title in the K Racing Runabouts.

Harry Christenson of Anaheim, Calif., apparently won the K racing event in the K-462 boat, but a protest has been filed, and Sunday's money has been held up until an official decision can be made.

In the second race of the day a boat driven by Ron Magrin, the K-65, bounced hard on the waters of the Snake River and rolled sending the

boat to the bottom of the river. Magrin was taken to the local hospital with injuries to his ankle but was expected to be released this morning after overnight observation. Magrin's boat broke into several pieces and was recovered piece by piece by a diving team.

Otherwise it was smooth sailing for drivers from California. Jim Patchett from Torrance won

the Comp Jet event driving CJ 327 across the finish line ahead of Salt Lake's Randy Peters and local favorite Glen Dilworth of Burley.

James Namen of Homedale, California won the 280 cc Hydro event cruising to the victory in E-27.

Another driver from Anaheim, George Stratton, took the checkered flag in the SK Runabouts, event.

Stratton in the SK-55 boat crossed the finish line ahead of Portland Oregon's Michael Neutz, a 10-year boat racing veteran, and Rocky Silgar of Twin Falls.

Silgar's third place finish in the SK event was just one of a pair of third place finishes for the Twin Falls racer.

• See REGATTA on Page B2

Hoag, Rice win at Jerome netfest

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Susie Hoag and Mike Rice, both recent products of the Twin Falls High School tennis program, took their respective singles categories in a Jerome tournament over the weekend.

Hoag, who'll be a Bruin senior netter next spring, beat Dawn Blevins, 6-2, 6-4 in the annual Jerome Tennis Association tournament. She teamed up with sophomore Chris Sacco in the open mixed doubles, but lost to the husband and wife team of Andy and Lora Crane in two sets.

The all-classes tourney was sponsored by the Jerome Tennis Association.

Rice, a 1983 graduate, played accoutant Doug Blevins in the final, winning 6-4, 6-3.

Nearly 50 area players signed up for the event, according to tournament director Lynn Coltrin. Although he said he "didn't know what happened" in the women's draw, he said he was satisfied with the turnout in Men's A Singles.

Dr. Queen, Smith's Food King and China Village sponsored the tournament, he said.

Preliminary and quarterfinal matches began Saturday with nearly every semifinal and final played on Sunday. In women's A singles, Bulgui took her semifinal match over Teresa Roemer, 6-4, but Hoag stopped a family affair final by beating Phyllis Bulgui, 6-3, 7-5.

Rice, meanwhile, lasted about as long as a stuck car horn heard blaring across the street from the courts by players and others on Sunday morning. While Rice was playing from 9 until 1:30, a state Health and Welfare car's horn kicked on without warning.

The racket could be stopped. Neither could Rice — at least in singles.

Jess Olavarria was first

dispensed with, 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals, then it was Blevins' turn.

"My goal was to win this tournament," Rice said. "I was trying to hit deep, because when Doug gets his rhythm going, there's no stopping him."

Rice and his partner Scott Guthrie forced Terry Newlan and Crane into three sets of some of the hardest hitting sets of the two days, but were frustrated in their attempts, losing 7-6, 1-6, 6-1. In A doubles, when the roller coaster was over, Newlan said that the numbers didn't tell half the story.

"It was closer than it looked," he said.

Olavarria and Blevins then stepped on the court to beat their other rivals 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 for the final. Olavarria, sporting his catcher-style Yankees baseball cap, finished off his opponents with a strong overhead in the first set, but paid for a similar attempt in the third, when he broke the frame on his three-day old Prince racquet.

Jerome Tennis Association Tournament

Men's A Singles

Semifinals — Mike Rice def. Jess Olavarria, 6-3, 6-0; Doug Blevins def. Steve Sluder, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's B Singles

Semifinals — Olavarria-Blevins def. Phyllis Bulgui, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Andy Crane-Teresa Rynewlan def. Scott Guthrie-Mike Rice, 7-6 (6-4), 1-6, 6-1; Finlay — Olavarria-Blevins def. Crane-Newlan, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Men's A Doubles

Semifinals — Lora-Anne Cray def. Jim Borch-Cindy Howe, 7-6, 7-6; Chris Sacco-Susie Hoag def. Ryan Moody-Amy Bell, 7-6, 6-0.

Men's B Doubles

Semifinals — Scott Guthrie-Mike Rice, 7-6 (6-4), 1-6, 6-1; Finlay — Olavarria-Blevins def. Crane-Newlan, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Women's A Singles

Semifinals — Susie Hoag def. Phyllis Bulgui, 6-3, 7-5; Dawn Bulgui def. Teresa Roemer, 6-4, 6-4; Finlay — Hoag def. D. Bulgui, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's B Singles

Semifinals — Rose Roemer def. Terry Lloyd-Ginger Furey, 6-1, 6-1; Dawn-Phyllis Bulgui def. Lora Crane-Linda Baird, 6-3, 6-0; Finlay — Bulgui-Hoag def. Howe-Roemer, 6-4, 3-7, 6-4.

Women's B Doubles

Semifinals — Bob Hoag def. Chris Sacco, 6-3, 6-3; Kim Lee def. Lynn Coltrin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Finlay — Hoag def. Lee, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Steelyard blues

Pittsburgh may be about to lose most of its pro sports teams

By GARY POMERANTZ
The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — The steel mills may be near death, but a new kind of darkness covers the skies of Western Pennsylvania: The demons of sports in America have gathered here all at once.

In the city where Harry Greb and Billy Conn became pug champions around the time of World Wars I and II respectively, and where Bill Mazeroski hit his homer in 1960 and where Franco Harris made his immaculate reception in 1972, sports observers are wondering what, in the name of Honus Wagner, is going on.

Even Art Rooney Sr., the 84-year-old chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who played minor-league ball against Wagner, says he has never seen the city's sports industry in such a depressed state.

"With the mills closing, the population is the city decreasing," Rooney says, "I'm alarmed about the future of the whole city."

The owners of three of the city's four professional teams — the baseball Pirates, the hockey Penguins and the soccer Spirit, all last-place teams — have said that their clubs might be sold and/or relocated.

The Pirates' owners have said they might file for bankruptcy. The fourth professional team, the reformed Steelers, is suing the city over what the Steelers feel is a violation of their lease with the city-owned Three Rivers Stadium.

The headlines in the local papers bolster about four Duquesne basketball players being charged with rape. Although they later were cleared of the charges, two were expelled from school and had their athletic scholarships revoked, and two others were suspended from the team for engaging in "physical abuse and lewd behavior."

And, oh yeah, there's the matter

of that drug probe in which seven men, six from Pittsburgh, have been indicted in an investigation of alleged cocaine sales involving major-league baseball players.

At least a dozen major-league players were questioned by the federal grand jury, after receiving immunity from prosecution. Trials are scheduled to start in July, and players may be called to testify.

The Pirates have taken the brunt of the drug investigation. Three of the major-league players questioned were Pirates (pitchers Rod Scurry and Al Holland, outfielder Lee Mazzilli), and two were former Pirates (the Orioles' Lee Lacy, the Yankees' Dale Berra).

One defendant, Dale M. Schifman, is accused of selling cocaine on each of the 79 days that the Pirates played at home in 1983.

"Sure we had guys involved," says Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who calls this "the most diffi-

cult year I've ever had as a manager." Still, Tanner adds, "a lot of other teams had guys involved, too."

"In other cities, people think all 25 of us are involved. People are screaming things like 'last-place drug addicts' and, 'We know what you guys are doing after the games!'" says third baseman Bill Madlock, the Pirates' player representative.

"In San Diego once, we got off the plane at 1 a.m., and there was a TV crew filming us. Then we go to the hotel, and if you can believe it, there was another camera crew there when we got off the bus.

"I wanted to put my hands up and hide my face like the guys who wear handkerchiefs and don't want to be seen on TV, but I guess some other people might not have thought it was funny."

"Pittsburgh is by no means unique with these problems,"

Mayor Richard Calginitz says in his downtown office. "Seattle has had problems with their lease. Philadelphia almost lost its football team. Baltimore did lose its football team. Three-quarters of major league baseball teams are losing money."

"Pittsburgh is just being highlighted because this all happened at the same time."

Some people, now, are wondering aloud if Pittsburgh is ever a good sports town, only six years after that magical 1978.

That's when the Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl title, when the Pirates' wives danced on the dugout to Sister Sledge's "We Are Family" during their World Series triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, when the University of Pittsburgh football team finished 11-1 and when a Pittsburgh moneysaver stopped his Sunday sermon to ask his congregation to pause and applaud linemen Jack Ham, who just happened to be sitting in the church. Ham, now working for Neville Coal Sales, says, "1979 gave the whole city a reason to puff their chests out a little farther."

Former Pirates star Stargell says, "We had a feeling in this city back then that we could do anything. You know, the city of champions."

Many sports officials in Pittsburgh today feel that the problem of shrinking revenues and attendance totals are caused, in part, by the city's struggling economy.

The problem is compounded, they say, by a declining population (less than 500,000 within the city) and lightning strings on the entertainment dollar.

Some officials feel these problems are common today in many cities struggling to keep pace with the massive television revenues and fans available in the bigger major-league markets.

The fact that victories have come so infrequently recently in Pittsburgh hasn't helped.

Selected offers-Merchandise

020-072

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF UP TO 20% PAID IN 7 DAYS \$1.99 PER DAY



"We just wanted to see which one had the best horn."

031-Out of Town
WENDELL, clean and complete furnished home...

040-Commuter Lots
FOR SALE: Two choice commuter lots...

050-Furnished Homes
A comfortable 10 room furnished home...

061-Urban Homes
3 BDRM., 1 bath home, nice neighborhood...

062-Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: North Idaho office...

063-Home for Sale
BY OWNER: 1 year old Williams home...

064-Home for Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

065-Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 60 Acres, 3 bedroom home...

066-Mobile Homes
DOUBLE RITE Mobile Home at Lutz's Call 734-2666...

067-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, large lot, dog pen...

068-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

069-Mobile Homes
NEW 2 Bedroom, den, bath, appl., draperies...

070-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

071-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

072-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

073-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

074-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

075-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

076-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

077-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

078-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

079-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

080-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

081-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

082-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

083-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

084-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

085-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

086-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

087-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

088-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

089-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

090-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

091-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

092-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

093-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

094-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

095-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

096-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

097-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

098-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

099-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

100-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

101-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

102-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

103-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

104-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

105-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

106-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

107-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

108-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

109-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

110-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

111-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

112-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

113-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

114-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

115-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

116-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

117-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

118-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

119-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

120-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 3 bdrm. home, extra large lot, dog pen...

020-Money To Loan
FOR ANY PURPOSE: Bad credit usually no problem...

021-Investment
BUY OR SELL real estate: mortgage, trust, annuity...

022-Real estate
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

023-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

024-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

025-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

026-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

027-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

028-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

029-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

030-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

031-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

032-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

033-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

034-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

035-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

036-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

037-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

038-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

039-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

040-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

041-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

042-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

043-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

044-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

045-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

046-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

047-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

048-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

049-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

050-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

051-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

052-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

053-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

054-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

055-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

056-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

057-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

058-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

059-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

060-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

061-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

062-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

063-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

064-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

065-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

066-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

067-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

068-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

069-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

070-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

071-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

072-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

073-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

074-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

075-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

076-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

077-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

078-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

079-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

080-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

081-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

082-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

083-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

084-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

085-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

086-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

087-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

088-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

089-Home for Sale
FOR SALE: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, full basement...

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF "Emotion has taught mankind to reason..." Marquis de Vauban.

If South plays today's hand with emotion, he will probably fail. He takes an extra few seconds to reason things out, he will be more likely to find the winning play.

062-Building Materials BIG PART-TIME INCOME! Major retail building center...

063-Garage Sales BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the a/cml. in the round...

064-Pets & Supplies AKC American Standard Terrier. Points toward championship...

065-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX 100 ton 1983 first cutting, excellent quality...

066-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

067-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

068-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

069-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

070-Musical GARGO 802 portable keyboard. Like new. Many choices...

071-Radio, TV & Stereo JUXE BOX model Rows AM stereo. Like new...

072-Furn. & Carpets QUEEN SIZE water bed, complete with padded rails...

073-Appliances BRAND NEW 17.7 cu. ft. GE refrigerator/freezer...

074-Furn. & Carpets GOLD COUCH. \$255. 30" Frigidaire. 24" x 48" range...

075-Office Equipment Excellent used A.B. DICK 970 copier...

076-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions. Used. Large selection...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo JUXE BOX model Rows AM stereo. Like new...

078-Furn. & Carpets QUEEN SIZE water bed, complete with padded rails...

079-Appliances BRAND NEW 17.7 cu. ft. GE refrigerator/freezer...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

081-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

082-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

083-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

084-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

085-Heating and Air Conditioning DELUXE Fireplace Insert. Blow wholesale at \$600...

086-Farm Seed ALFAFA SEED for sale. Mammoth variety...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX 100 ton 1983 first cutting, excellent quality...

088-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

089-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

090-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

091-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

092-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

093-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

094-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

095-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

096-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

097-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

098-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

099-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

100-Boats & Access. All the Best Boats & Boat Accessories...

101-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

102-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

103-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

104-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

105-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

106-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

107-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

108-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

109-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

110-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

111-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

112-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

113-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

114-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

115-Horses Reg. Quarter horse gelding, 8 yrs. Bar Rocked breeding...

116-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

117-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

118-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

119-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

120-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

121-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

122-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

123-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

124-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

125-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

126-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

127-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

128-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

129-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

130-Farm Implements IN 275 SWATHER. 6000, 7200, 7300, 8100...

Service Directory

TOOLS FLOORING DOORS CEILINGSPAINES. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

Recreational-Automotive 125-174

Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! 7 DAYS 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931



"ALL I DID WAS BREAK THE LITTLE OL' DOORCHICK ON HER WHATCHACALLIT."

125—Travel Trailers

1580 COLEMAN Trail Trailer. Like new, has every thing, sleeps 8, \$2750 or offer. Call 733-0931.

126—Utility Trailers

12' aluminum enclosed cargo trailer, 1985; 13' enclosed with duals \$500. Call 733-0931.

126—Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM SHELL for Ford short wheel base cab. Good condition. \$733-7201 after 5pm.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories. CARPET KIT insert for small long bed pickup. Make offer, 423-6336.

135—Cycles & Scooters

1981 KAWASAKI 1100. Very low mileage, fully dressed, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 733-0931.

140—Trucks

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1800; 1981 GMC, 1981 V4, PS/B, needs trans. \$2500. Call 733-0931.

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, exc. shape, low miles, 3 speed, 141 back. Must sell \$3000/best offer. 733-5482.

146—1 Wheel Drives

1984 NISSAN, 22,000 miles, wheel & orange, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 324-4214, a/c.

146—Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL, classic 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat.

172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Turbo Trans Am. Top, PW, AC, cruise, tilt, levers, sm/fm tape, auto, trans. Call 423-4341, after 5 p.m.

173—Auto—Plymouth

Great Family Plinth & Vacation Car—1978 Plymouth Reliant. 1980 Plymouth Horizon. 1983 Plymouth Horizon.

125—Travel Trailers

1980 COLEMAN Trail Trailer. Like new, has every thing, sleeps 8, \$2750 or offer. Call 733-0931.

126—Utility Trailers

12' aluminum enclosed cargo trailer, 1985; 13' enclosed with duals \$500. Call 733-0931.

126—Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM SHELL for Ford short wheel base cab. Good condition. \$733-7201 after 5pm.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories. CARPET KIT insert for small long bed pickup. Make offer, 423-6336.

135—Cycles & Scooters

1981 KAWASAKI 1100. Very low mileage, fully dressed, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 733-0931.

140—Trucks

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1800; 1981 GMC, 1981 V4, PS/B, needs trans. \$2500. Call 733-0931.

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, exc. shape, low miles, 3 speed, 141 back. Must sell \$3000/best offer. 733-5482.

146—1 Wheel Drives

1984 NISSAN, 22,000 miles, wheel & orange, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 324-4214, a/c.

146—Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL, classic 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat.

172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Turbo Trans Am. Top, PW, AC, cruise, tilt, levers, sm/fm tape, auto, trans. Call 423-4341, after 5 p.m.

173—Auto—Plymouth

Great Family Plinth & Vacation Car—1978 Plymouth Reliant. 1980 Plymouth Horizon. 1983 Plymouth Horizon.

125—Travel Trailers

1980 COLEMAN Trail Trailer. Like new, has every thing, sleeps 8, \$2750 or offer. Call 733-0931.

126—Utility Trailers

12' aluminum enclosed cargo trailer, 1985; 13' enclosed with duals \$500. Call 733-0931.

126—Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM SHELL for Ford short wheel base cab. Good condition. \$733-7201 after 5pm.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories. CARPET KIT insert for small long bed pickup. Make offer, 423-6336.

136—Heavy Equipment

CAT—90—LOADER—1979 model, 1000 hrs. used. Bill Lohmiller, 733-0931.

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Used JD 410 backhoe, \$18,750. Used JD 410 loader, \$10,000.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL

Intersecting 93 x 14 ft. Jarome, ID 324-2900.

140—Trucks

1981 FORD 1/2 ton Super. 1980 4 speed w/2 speed rear. 1984 CHEVY TRUCK Bed & Frame, good for trailer shop.

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, exc. shape, low miles, 3 speed, 141 back. Must sell \$3000/best offer. 733-5482.

146—1 Wheel Drives

1984 NISSAN, 22,000 miles, wheel & orange, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 324-4214, a/c.

146—Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL, classic 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat.

172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Turbo Trans Am. Top, PW, AC, cruise, tilt, levers, sm/fm tape, auto, trans. Call 423-4341, after 5 p.m.

173—Auto—Plymouth

Great Family Plinth & Vacation Car—1978 Plymouth Reliant. 1980 Plymouth Horizon. 1983 Plymouth Horizon.

125—Travel Trailers

1980 COLEMAN Trail Trailer. Like new, has every thing, sleeps 8, \$2750 or offer. Call 733-0931.

126—Utility Trailers

12' aluminum enclosed cargo trailer, 1985; 13' enclosed with duals \$500. Call 733-0931.

126—Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM SHELL for Ford short wheel base cab. Good condition. \$733-7201 after 5pm.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories. CARPET KIT insert for small long bed pickup. Make offer, 423-6336.

140—Trucks

1981 FORD 1/2 ton Super. 1980 4 speed w/2 speed rear. 1984 CHEVY TRUCK Bed & Frame, good for trailer shop.

142—Import Sports Cars

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, exc. shape, low miles, 3 speed, 141 back. Must sell \$3000/best offer. 733-5482.

146—1 Wheel Drives

1984 NISSAN, 22,000 miles, wheel & orange, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 324-4214, a/c.

146—Antique Autos

BEAUTIFUL, classic 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat.

172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Turbo Trans Am. Top, PW, AC, cruise, tilt, levers, sm/fm tape, auto, trans. Call 423-4341, after 5 p.m.

173—Auto—Plymouth

Great Family Plinth & Vacation Car—1978 Plymouth Reliant. 1980 Plymouth Horizon. 1983 Plymouth Horizon.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW 1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 • 44,000 miles • 1 owner car \$4907

Carpenters Imports NEW CARS 1985 MAZDA RX7 G.S. \$11,495 1985 GMC 4 DOOR DELUXE SEDAN \$9995 1985 CHEVY Nova hatchback \$6984 1986 MAZDA B200 SE5 PICKUP \$3795 1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN \$7495 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ 5 DOOR \$5695 1984 CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$1488

USED TRUCKS 1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 \$3795 1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN \$7495 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ 5 DOOR \$5695 1984 CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$1488 1978 DATSUN PICKUP \$1495 1979 SUBARU BRAT 4X4 PICKUP \$1188 1982 DODGE D150 4X4 1/2 TON \$7895 1984 S-10 4X4 BLAZER \$8995

CALL 734-6100 FOR HAROLD PUTZLER, DAN LEIGH, JOE BUTLER. Carpenters Imports



SUMMER BRAKE SPECIAL

\$95.00* Drum Brakes
 *105.00 Disc Brakes
 Limited Time Only
 *Most cars & light trucks

Curt's Car Care
 734-3383
 1811 Addison E., Twin Falls

FREE SWIVEL ROCKER

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE GET THE SECOND

CHAIR FREE!
 PRICES START AT

\$229.99

That's For Two Chairs!

WATSON'S
 Furniture & Waterbeds
 126 2nd AVE. SOUTH

New! Bernette

3-4 Thread, made for Bernina

SAVE \$100

SERGER'S USED IN OUR OWN CLASSES

3 - Bernette	SAVE \$200
3 - Juki	NOW \$299
1 - White Superlock	NOW \$349
2 - Baby Lock	NOW \$329

Bernina Sew & Vac
 257 MAIN AVE. WEST 734-5267

PET of the WEEK



NEED A PET?
 We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

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

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

4th of July Savings

EXPLOSION IN STAR VALUE

This Star Value Space Could Be Yours For Only \$60.00 Per Week

MOVING SALE

20% OFF Regular Prices

- ★ ALL WASHERS
- ★ ALL DRYERS
- ★ ALL RANGES
- ★ ALL REFRIGERATORS
- ★ ALL MICROWAVES

In Stock Items Only
 • Gibson
 • Whirlpool
 • Panasonic

Give Us a Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

Ken's TV and Appliance
 420 Main So., Twin Falls 733-2233

GRADUATION SALE CONTINUES!!

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS

COME IN AND SEE!

MEMORY CORRECT MODEL 400
 Reg. \$499 NOW **\$399**

MEMORY CORRECT MODEL 300
 Reg. \$449.00 NOW **\$349**

OTHERS AS LOW AS **\$299.00**

"Your Typewriter Supermarket!"

SMAZAL'S
 OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
 830 A.H. 520 P.A. MON. THRU FRI.
 502 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2247

SAVE ON GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONERS

CHOOSE FROM 6,000 - 8,000 - 12,000 - 18,000 - 23,000 BTU'S

AS LOW AS \$199.95

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

RED HOT 4TH OF JULY SPECIAL



SWIVEL ROCKERS
 Velvet Covers • Good Selection

Prices Start At..... **\$149.95**

Wilson-Bates
 APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED

OREGON chain sale

NOW... BIG SAVINGS ON THE WORLD'S LEADING SAW CHAIN REPLACEMENT

CHAIN SAW CHAIN
 Oregon Chipper Chain

For 14"	\$8.49
For 16"	\$9.99
For 20"	\$12.99
For 24"	\$15.99

\$2.00 more for Chisel Style Chain

We make 'em up right here in the store - bring your old chain (or chains) along for exact fit.

Supply Co.
 ADDISON AVE.

FREE STYLE
 (2.50-3.50 Value)
 With Any Color Service



- 30 Day Color Plus Free Style... **\$4.00**
- Tint Plus Free Style... **\$5.50**
- Frosts Plus Free Style... **\$11.50**
- Color Sheen Plus Free Style... **\$9.50**

JUAN'S COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
 577 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls 733-7777

GRASSHOPPER ATTACK™

A natural way to rid your lawn or garden of grasshoppers

Attack

6 Ounces Treats 3000 Sq. Ft.
 Reg. \$10.99

\$8.99

GLOBE SEED & FEED
 224 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1373
 Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 - Closed Sunday

REBUILT KIRBY VACUUMS

All Models Fully Guaranteed

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE!

"Buy Where The Service Is"

Vacuum Cleaners of IDAHO
 Corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Ave., East, Twin Falls **733-1027**