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The Times

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80th year, No. 198

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 11, 1985

25¢

Lightning sets off new fires

By The Associated Press

Lightning strikes in U.S. have set off more than 1,000 fires in the West since July 1, according to a report from the U.S. Forest Service. The report says that lightning strikes have set off more than 1,000 fires in the West since July 1, according to a report from the U.S. Forest Service.

One of the worst blazes, near Lake Tahoe in Northern California, kept 4,600 people homeless for a third day.

We are experiencing lightning strikes about 1,000 strikes a day, all over the West about a half hour ago, Bill Stabop, spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, said late Wednesday.

The strikes were predominantly in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.

Lightning strikes have destroyed homes and displaced thousands of people in the West.

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Budget 'framework' in place

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional budget negotiators reached preliminary agreement Wednesday on the "framework" of a 1986 budget compromise. It would trim federal spending by at least \$50 billion without raising taxes or scaling back Social Security increases.

The fragile compromise was announced by both administration and congressional officials after a rare hour-and-a-half bargaining session at the White House among the president, congressional leaders and 25 House and Senate budget negotiators.

Participants said the informal pact, which they said Reagan had repeatedly characterized as a "framework," could break the deadlock on the 1986 budget.

"We're going to give it a try," said Sen. Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

However, Domenici immediately voiced skepticism over whether enough additional spending cuts could be found to meet the \$50 billion target in light of the decision not to scale back Social Security benefits.

Under the compromise, the Republican-led Senate would give up the controversial one-year freeze in Social Security cost-of-living benefits that had been a central part of the budget it adopted last spring with Reagan's support.

In return, negotiators from the Democratic-controlled House agreed to support unspecified deeper cuts in domestic programs to help make up the difference.

Participants said there was also general agreement to abide by the president's insistence — which reportedly became quite vocal at Wednesday's session — against including new taxes in any budget compromise.

And, under the compromise, the two sides would essentially split the difference on defense spending — agreeing to allow the Pentagon's spending authority to rise with the rate of inflation, as in the Senate budget, while accepting the lower levels of actual disbursements for fiscal year 1986 contained in the House budget.

The proposed compromise generally follows the lines of an agreement that has been under discussion at the White House for the past several days.

Still, it marked the first time that either Reagan or top GOP Senate officials had formally backed away from the proposed Social Security limits.

"For the first time, the president has put his stamp of approval on a framework," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told reporters.

Meanwhile, the House jumped on the new developments and by voice vote passed a non-binding motion by freshman Democrats instructing its budget negotiators to insist on maintaining the full cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other government pension and benefit programs.



Breezing along

Sailboarders take advantage of a stiff Idaho breeze to power their craft around Magic Reservoir.

Recent warm weekends have attracted hundreds of recreationists to the lake including sailboard enthusiasts who match their skills against wind and water.

Times News Photo/ANDY ARENZ

Western pest war refueled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, under pressure again from Western states, especially grasshopper-plagued Idaho, released another \$10 million Wednesday to continue pest control throughout the West.

The decision by Agriculture Secretary John Block, the third time he has upped the ante in the war against the marauding pests this year, came a day after officials of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service announced that the \$25 million in federal funds previously allocated for pesticide spraying had been completely committed.

Although Idaho has received up to half of that money to spray about 5.3 million acres of mostly federal range, the announcement brought immediate pressure from Gov. John Evans to ensure that another 500,000 acres state agriculture officials said need treatment would not be ignored.

In disclosing Block's decision, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the administration has also given its guarantee that "any additional amount necessary to complete spraying operations will be provided."

"After having already spent \$25 million, it would be a tragedy now for the lack of a few more dollars to be able to complete the job," McClure said.

With the Idaho spraying campaign entering its sixth week, state officials warned that unless the additional 500,000 acres could be completed there was an good chance that the

See SPRAY on Page A2

Coalition offers tax reform proposal to aid Idaho's schools

By The Associated Press
and Times-News

A four-man coalition of Democrats and Republicans from the Idaho House of Representatives announced Tuesday a tax reform bill that would, if passed, increase education funding by giving counties and cities more taxing power and by increasing state sales tax collections.

Called the Idaho Economic Recovery Act of 1986, the bill has two alternate forms and was developed by Republicans Don Loveland of Boise and Ed Brown of Pocatello and Democrats Larry Echowank of Pocatello and Tim Tucker of Porthill.

A press release describing the bill was read to the Times-News Tuesday by Peggy Richards, a staffer for the coalition.

Brown says the bill was an effort to "do something in a major and creative way to bolster our education systems." In their press

release, the lawmakers said the bill will stabilize the Idaho tax base and help the state to improve its schools and attract new industry.

"Basically, what they're saying is we're going to raise a bunch of taxes," this is nothing new," said House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. "That's not going to sell in Murtaugh, Idaho," Silvers said.

Combining increased local and state taxing possibilities with a funding boost to public

education and higher education, the bill is being proposed six months in advance of the legislative session to promote dialogue rather than confrontation, Brown said Tuesday.

"Two months is just enough time to make people mad at you," he said.

On the revenue side, the bill proposes to give counties and cities the option to levy local taxes if the citizenry consents by vote. It also proposes to do away with the 5-percent growth limit on local mill-levy property taxes.

Other tax increases include a 7.9-cent increase in cigarette taxes, and the repeal of the investment tax credit.

The alternate versions of the bill differ over changes in the state sales tax. One version would raise the sales tax to 5 percent and the alternate version would add services, from architecture to dry cleaning, to the sales tax rolls.

Brown said he did not favor increasing the

See TAX on Page A2

Virus blinds cells to invading germs

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The AIDS virus blinds cells to invading germs by blocking the cell's ability to recognize and respond to the invader, according to a study published in the journal Science.

The study, by researchers at the Massachusetts General Hospital, shows that the AIDS virus, called human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), blocks the cell's ability to recognize and respond to the invader by blocking the cell's ability to recognize and respond to the invader.

The study found that the AIDS virus blocks the cell's ability to recognize and respond to the invader by blocking the cell's ability to recognize and respond to the invader.

Odenwald sticks with IFF parent firm



LEE F. ODENWALD
In line for executive slot

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lee F. Odenwald, president and general manager of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., will stay with IFF's longtime parent, Sara Lee Corp. of Chicago, instead of moving with the company to Universal Foods Corp. of Milwaukee.

Odenwald will take a senior executive slot in another Sara Lee company by September 1985, IFF spokesman David Phillips confirmed Wednesday.



ROBERT S. WRIGHT
Advances to top post

Universal Foods is working to retain as many of the company's top managers as possible, said Chairman John L. Murray in an earlier interview. "We're anticipating that the troops out there will be running the operation," he said.

As is normally the case, negotiations between Odenwald and both companies have been proceeding quietly.

However, Odenwald chose to continue with IFF on Page A2

Firefighters rein in blazes in desert, central mountains

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of firefighters Wednesday finally reined in major blazes that have destroyed wildlife habitat, imperiled waterholes and soiled recreation areas on Idaho's southwestern desert range and its central mountains.

But fires continued to spread in the northern and western parts of the state.
In the Magic Valley, Bureau of Land Management officials had new fires to report. The Boise BLM fire center reported a 25,000-acre fire in Owyhee County near the Duck River-Indian Reservation was still burning but expected to be contained and under control by this afternoon.
A lightning-caused fire that started in the Payette Forest late Tuesday continued to burn out of control along the South Fork of the Salmon River some 30 miles northeast of McCall, raging over 1,000 acres.
It will easily go to 5,000 acres and has the potential to grow to 10,000," Payette National Forest spokesman David Olson said.
"Realistically, it's not optimistic

because of the hot temperatures, dry conditions, steep slopes, inaccessible country and heavy timber. . . The fire is quite hot.
On the Panhandle's Nez Perce National Forest, the number of firefighters jumped from 35 to 47 as adverse weather continued to plague the area and the largest blaze near Riggin's again more than tripled in size, encompassing 275 acres of timber by midday Wednesday.
Over 100 men were battling the Payette blazes, while use of heavy equipment was limited because of burning in the proposed Sesech-Lick Creek wilderness area, and another 300 have been requested. Nearly 300 men were on the lines of the scores of fires in the West Perce, most concentrating on the large fire near Riggin's. Zabinski said that blaze could be contained within 24 hours.
Suppression efforts on the state's two major forest fires in the central mountains wound down as fire crews brought the 4,500-acre blaze on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River completely under control and contained an 8,200-acre fire at Lake Mountain in the Salmon National

Forest.
The number of firefighters at both blazes, which began June 30, swelled down to 1,300 from the peak of over 2,000. The costs of fighting the Lake Mountain fire alone have exceeded \$3.2 million.
Salmon National Forest spokesman Barry Gay said many of those crews were diverted to two other fires near Lake Mountain that have already consumed more than 1,000 acres of timber.
"The weather is the big factor," Gay said, pointing out that one of those two fires spread over a mile in just 30 minutes under high winds on Tuesday. "The temperature is approaching 100 and the winds are really whipping in the afternoon."
After charring more than 150,000 acres of range on the southwestern desert since lightning ignited them last weekend, only one of more than a score of fires on the high desert was still out of control, and BLM spokesman John Hays said chances were good that it could finally be contained as well. Those fires have cost the BLM up to \$105,000 a day to control.

Spray Tax

Continued from Page A1
grassopper infestation would return again next year.
"It's good to reason that any area not treated is going to have a larger population next year," said state Agriculture Department spokesman R.D. Awe.
Much of the additional land Evans wants sprayed is broken up in large, but isolated, parcels that could easily have served as controlled breeding grounds next year for a grasshopper.
But state officials conceded that even with the additional funds, the spraying program will still have to cope with dwindling supplies of the insecticide, malathion, which is being applied at a rate faster than it can be produced.
Amid the maneuvering to keep federal dollars flowing into the grasshopper wars, a full contingent of military and civilian crop dusters got back in the air Wednesday to rain insecticide on another 14,000 acres of land owned by Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Owyhee, Elmore, Canyon and Payette counties were covered.
That brought to nearly 4.8 million acres the amount of land already treated in the state. It was the most productive day in a week that had been marked by adverse weather, mechanical problems and pesticide shortages that kept many of the planes out of the air. Spraying in Blaine County was canceled for today because of a world-class women's bicycle competition there.

Continued from Page A1
sales tax rolls. "The group is not united in that alternative; I prefer the 1-cent increase in the sales tax rate," he said Tuesday.
On the expenditures side, the bill proposes steps toward rebuilding Idaho's excellence in education program, which lost funding in the 1985 Legislature.
The bill would appropriate \$10 million to higher education for a salary equity and "critical" programs and would fund 70 percent of public school teacher salary equity in 1986-87, while adding the remaining 30 percent, plus 10 million in dollars for the career ladder program in 1987-88.
Brown said the bill also would establish funding for the budget reserve account. In this year's \$600-million Idaho budget, there is no reserve, Brown said. He says the coalition is aiming for about \$15 million to "get back to some greater degree of fiscal responsibility."
Both proposals would raise \$15 million, intended to help meet the state's expected, fiscal 1986 revenue shortfall. On June 19 Gov. John Evans projected a \$17-million budget shortfall during that year, but on Tuesday his budget director said the estimate has been reduced to \$8 million.
The proposals would raise much more than \$15 million in later years, when sales tax increases or other taxes are added and exemptions deleted. The representatives said their proposals would, during the

fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987, add \$115 million to state funds under one alternative, and \$87.1 million under the other.
"We put all in one the various proposals that were proposed in the last (legislative) session," Loveland said. "By doing that, we've got them all together, sent them out to the legislators and let them have it: It's really a sounding board."
The proposed bill would also increase the grocery tax credit for low-income people and fund the anticipated shortage of 1985-86 tax dollars by adding 1 cent to the sales tax for four months.
The group started work on the bill about three months ago, Brown said. "We discovered during the last session we thought relatively the same on most issues."
He says it would return local control to cities and towns who now are "at the mercy of the Legislature and its decision."
Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday the bill resembles many bills and amendments that had failed in the last Legislature. "It sounds like everything that was hidden in the bottom of Dane Watkins' drawer," she said. Watkins is the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee.
House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said that "if Oregon doesn't pass a sales tax, any change (in Idaho) in the same tax is going to be a little tough."

Briefly

'Mountain man' admits killing

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — "Mountain man" Don Nichols admitted Wednesday he kidnapped a woman athlete and fatally shot a rescuer, but he denied the killings were self-defense.
"I shot him. I just pulled it (a rifle) around and shot him. He went down real fast," Nichols testified in state district court on the third day of his trial.

Packwood will block tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday he will do all in his power to kill President Reagan's tax bill unless provisions that would hurt the timber industry in his home state of Oregon are removed.
"This isn't tax reform," Packwood said of the timber portion of the bill.

Heiress, son die in car blast

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Two pipe bombs are believed to have caused a car explosion which killed a tobacco heiress and her son and severely injured her daughter, authorities said Wednesday.
The blast Tuesday morning killed Margaret Benson, 63, of Naples, and her son Scott R. Benson, 31 of Lancaster, Pa., a professional tennis player.

House presses security tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday moved to pressure other countries to tighten security at airports and take other steps to combat international terrorism.
"The situation at Athens Airport has demonstrated our government's unwillingness to make adequate use of its authority under existing law," said Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif.

IFF

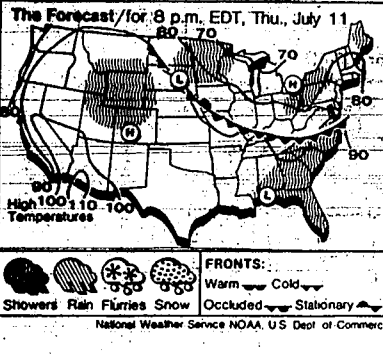
Continued from Page A1
time his 27-year affiliation with Sara Lee Corp. and its predecessor, Consolidated Foods Corp. His decision was announced to IFF employees Tuesday.
Although Odenwald's exact position is not known, Phillips said, "It is likely to be an operating position similar to what he was doing here at Idaho. It's (the company) likely to be a larger operation."
Odenwald was traveling to Chicago Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.
A Los Angeles native, he started as a warehouseman and flour mixer with Popelite Industries Inc. of Englewood, N.J., in 1958, a Consolidated company, and climbed through the ranks to director of operations and other executive positions.
In 1980, Consolidated dispatched Odenwald to IFF to firm up its operations. In the past five years, IFF has grown into a profitable subsidiary for Sara Lee. Its total balance sheet was \$200 million, Phillips said, and Evans projected a \$17-million budget shortfall during that year, but on Tuesday his budget director said the estimate has been reduced to \$8 million.

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Today's weather Thunderstorms won't chase off heat

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene will see scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 100. Clear, sunny, hot. Highs near 90 to 96. Lows near 55.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Variable clouds today and Friday, scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near showers. Not so hot. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs to 100.
Nevada: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Friday, mainly afternoons and evenings. Continued hot with highs in the low 90s to near 104. Overnight lows mid-50s east to the mid-60s elsewhere.
Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says high pressure continues to dominate the weather over Idaho Wednesday. However, low pressure systems were moving east, thus funneling greater amounts of moisture into the southern half of the state.
This moisture could be seen at the higher levels as a thin cirrus cloud layer which helped keep temperatures at a more comfortable level. Highs were in the upper 80s to mid-90s compared to 100 degrees on previous days. Afternoon hot spots were Mountain Home, Burley and Lewiston at 95 degrees. Highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 101 degrees in Weiser, while the low of 43 degrees was registered at Stanley.



Some cloud cover also increased the humidity in southern Idaho from the low teens to the 30s. Northern Idaho had high winds and temperatures in the low 90s.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 35 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains, otherwise fair and continued warm. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 50s and 60s.
The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and hay cutting will be good through the period. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly today, will bring local rainfall of near .25 inch, but mostly traces or light amounts will fall. Irrigation demands will continue high, and heat will continue stress on crops and livestock. Humidity will be somewhat lower. Winds for spraying will be light and variable today and Friday, but strong gusty winds will occur near thunderstorms.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	72	0	Portland, Ore.	88	65	0	Idaho Falls	84	58	0
Albany	77	67	0	St. Louis	88	70	0	Lewiston	88	73	0
Boston	68	58	0	Salt Lake City	88	70	0	McCall	88	73	0
Chicago	77	67	0	San Francisco	88	70	0	Prater	88	73	0
Dallas	100	78	0	Spokane	84	71	0	Shoshone	88	73	0
Denver	84	63	0	Washington	82	74	0	Timber Lake	88	73	0
Des Moines	87	67	0								
Detroit	77	64	0								
Houston	82	78	0								
Indianapolis	86	68	0								

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News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The report line news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0831.

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S. African sanctions approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate strongly signaled its determination Wednesday to approve limited sanctions against South Africa and its system of racial segregation, voting 88 to crush a brief, conservative-led filibuster.

The lopsided vote followed an unusually sharp attack by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who accused Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the filibuster leader, "unwittingly (serving) the cause of communism" by his opposition to sanctions.

House lifts guerrilla aid ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 236-185 Wednesday to repeal a decade-old ban on military aid to guerrillas contesting for power with the Marxist government of Angola.

The move, which follows a similar decision by the Senate last month, followed a debate in which supporters said repeal of the so-called Clark Amendment of 1976 was essential to give President Reagan flexibility in the struggle to bring about a peaceful solution to the problems of southern Africa.

But opponents said the decision would place the United States in league with the government of South Africa and its system of racial separation called apartheid.

The repeal, which was attached to a pending two-year, \$25.4 billion foreign assistance bill, does not provide any actual aid to any group.

Rodino to battle handgun bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, signaled Wednesday that he's ready to mount all-out opposition to a Senate-passed bill that would ease purchase of handguns.

The legislation, which would permit interstate sale of handguns, will go to Rodino's committee. The New Jersey Democrat made clear he would do everything possible to fight attempts by the gun lobby to get the legislation to the House floor.

Heavy lobbying by the National Rifle Association and allied gun owner groups produced a 79-13 vote for the bill in the Senate on Tuesday night. The legislation, if it becomes law, would give the nation its first comprehensive gun law revisions since enactment of the Gun Control Act of 1968.

Navy veteran a JCS nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan plans to nominate Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., a 39-year Navy veteran with a doctorate in political science, to succeed retiring Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the White House announced Wednesday.

Vessey, 63, who started in the Army as an enlisted man and received a battlefield commission in 1944 on the beach at Anzio, Italy, decided to retire Sept. 30 although his second two-year term does not end until June.

Crowe, a 1948 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy who later received a doctorate in political science from Princeton, is 60 and currently serves as commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command.

E.F. Hutton under observation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Wednesday that Justice Department officials are "keeping our eyes open" for any new information that might confirm involvement by high-level E.F. Hutton & Co. executives in the firm's check-killing scheme.

Meanwhile, Hutton said in New York that it recently discovered 18 documents from the files of its former president, George L. Ball, which had not previously been submitted to federal investigators.

Certified watermelons appear

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first watermelons bearing state seals of approval appeared Wednesday on California store shelves that had been stripped of pesticide-tainted melons blamed for at least 231 illnesses in five states.

Boxes of the fruit, each piece stamped "Passed California Agriculture," arrived at two Hughes Markets in Los Angeles and nearby Monterey Park on Wednesday afternoon, 986 days after being certified pesticide free by state inspectors.

Winter wheat harvest down 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1985 winter wheat harvest is estimated at 1.85 billion bushels, down 10 percent from last year's 2.06 billion bushels and 2 percent less than was forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Despite the reduction from last year—caused by a setback in acres planted and lower average yields—the winter wheat crop is still the sixth largest on record and will help add to the U.S. grain surplus.

Although no 1985 production figures for corn and other major spring-planted crops were shown, the report included new plantings figures which laid to rest earlier fears the financial plight of farmers might signal a total crop reduction.

This year's total crop plantings, for example, were shown at 83.2 million acres, up from 80.4 million acres in 1984. In all, farmers planted about 343.7 million acres to principal crops this year, compared with 344.9 million acres in 1984.

Soybeans, at 63.2 million acres, however, were down from 67.2 million last year, and cotton farmers planted about 10.8 million acres, down from 11.1 million in 1984.

Increased plantings also were shown for sorghum, oats and barley. Declines were reported for rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat supply.

In a related "supply-and-demand" report, the USDA projected total wheat production this year at about 2.4 billion bushels, including winter and spring varieties.

Farm subsidies biased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration on Wednesday released figures showing that 12 percent of U.S. farmers reaped nearly half the \$5.6 billion in government subsidy payments last year.

"The way we're running our program right now, we're skewing our payments heavily toward the largest producers," Robert Thompson, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said in an interview.

"At a time when we have limited resources, we need to target the payments to small- and medium-sized family farms," Thompson said after a briefing for congressional staff members.

The major subsidized commodities—wheat, corn and other feed grains, cotton, rice and milk—got nearly 90 percent of the subsidies last year, even though they account for only about one-third of all farm cash receipts, he said.

Dairy farmers received by far the largest average subsidy, \$22,800. That was followed by rice, \$14,300; cotton, \$8,900; corn, \$4,700; and wheat, \$4,400.

Ranking the payments by the annual sales, farms selling \$100,000 or more—about 12 percent of the nation's 2.3 million farms—received 45 percent of the federal take. The average farmer in that category owned equity of \$1.1 million, said Thompson.

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Better chance now for teaching science

Sixty years ago today, John T. Scopes went on trial in Dayton, Tenn., for teaching the theory of evolution to his high-school biology class.

For 11 days in the summer heat, Clarence Darrow, representing Scopes, battled with William Jennings Bryan, who proclaimed, "I am more interested in the Rock of Ages than in the age of rocks!" Scopes was convicted, though his conviction was later overturned on a technicality.

The issue of evolution vs. the Bible will not go away. It still reverberates through American education and jurisprudence. Fortunately, a lot has happened in 60 years, and courts now decide in favor of evolution rather than against it. Monday the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down a Louisiana law requiring that creationism — the fancy name for the biblical account in Genesis — be taught along with Darwin. The court held, as other courts have held, that creationism is a religious belief that cannot be injected into public schools without violating the First Amendment.

In a landmark decision in 1982 a federal court in Arkansas had invalidated that state's creationism law. At the time about a dozen other state legislatures had similar laws before them. None have been enacted, and none are likely to be. Louisiana's was the only such law remaining in the nation.

So on the legal front the creationists have waged a losing battle. But they show no signs of giving up. Stymied by federal courts at the state level, they have turned their attention instead to the country's 16,000 local school boards, many of which are unwilling or unable to resist political pressure. Of course, the courts' findings that religious beliefs have no place in public schools apply as much to school boards as to states, but it is much harder to police so many jurisdictions. The forest fires of creationism have largely been put out, but brush fires continue to smolder, erupting into flames here and there.

What makes people cling to creationism with such tenacity? It is a linchpin of fundamentalism, which insists that every word in the Bible is literally true. But the fact is that the theory of evolution is correct, and no amount of religious faith can gainsay it. The mechanism of evolution remains open to scientific debate, but the fact of evolution does not.

Creationism is harmful to education. Schools should seek to improve science education and provide students with an understanding of what science is and what the scientific method is.

They should tell students what the real evidence is for evolution and how scientists concluded that evolution is true. That is what Scopes tried to do in rural Tennessee back when Calvin Coolidge was president. Teachers have a better chance of accomplishing it now.

—The Los Angeles Times

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.

Poland today a land of sullen rebellion

Having just spent a month in East Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union and Hungary, I came home with this big question: What will Mikhail Gorbachev do, indeed what can he do, about Poland?

Poland represents rebellion — yesterday open rebellion, today sullen rebellion. Solidarity, the amazing labor movement, is pretty well smashed, with some of the reforms it advocated being carried out by the new official trade unions. But the spirit behind Solidarity is very much alive. The Roman Catholic Church with which it is entwined seems both more powerful and more defiant than ever. Today's communist regime in Warsaw is a military junta, but it has less control over the population than that exercised by many a junta in the Third World.

Chalmers Roberts

The Polish church, before Solidarity, worried about "captive minds" among the youth, but no longer. Now, says a former Solidarity activist who reflects the views of Cardinal Josef Glemp, the problem is what to tell the public about the future because people have no sense of having any influence on things beyond their private sphere.

Despite his knowledge of the use of alcoholism and, most recently, in drug addiction, the substance made from local poppies. Church sources estimate that already some 50,000 young people have been "lost" to such drugs, with another 200,000 to 300,000 using them.

The economy is described by many as in ruins. Corruption is rampant. The American dollar bill is openly a key currency on the streets of Warsaw and other cities. Cabdrivers accept dollars willingly, and waiters in the official tourist hotels openly suggest that you pay your bill in dollars, not zlotys, a transaction by which they, like the cabbies make a fine profit. The official rate when we were there was around 134 zlotys to the dollar, but the street rate varied from 500 to 800 or more, depending on what kind of bills you proffer and how well you bargain.

The government simply condones all this; it seems hopeless to fight it, and besides it helps meet part of Poland's desperate need for hard currency. These black-market dealers, we heard, use their big profits to buy such scarce items as autos or apartments for their children, the latter costing as much as a million zlotys. Traffic cops have a reputation for taking payoffs on the spot for minor infractions.

But all this pales in significance next to the



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Stalemated over Poland

dynamism, vibrancy and influence of the Catholic Church. Pope John Paul II may seem to many in America to be very conservative, but to the Russians he is a radical threat, while in his native Poland he is the supreme symbol of hope.

To go on a Sunday morning to mass in Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral is to sense this. To stand out in the jammed street, listening to the service in Polish over loudspeakers is unforgettable. To see a few blocks away the waiting militia, their water-cannon vehicles and paddy wagons at the ready, adds to the tension.

To know that the priest this day is using the 50th anniversary of the death of Marshal Josef Pilsud-

ski, the Polish patriot who fought both the czar's troops and the Red Army, as a vehicle for a sermon on patriotism is to realize how effectively religion can be used for political purposes.

To hear the mass end with the solemn singing of the ancient verses of "God, give us back our homeland" as every man, woman and child thrusts forward the fingers of their right hands in the V for victory sign is a spine-tingling experience.

Then to go across the city to a crowded mass at the modest church of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the young priest murdered by the state's security apparatchiks and whose grave in his churchyard has become a hallowed shrine, is to feel again the resistance, the defiance of Poland to the Soviet will.

From the train windows all across Poland, from the East German border to the Soviet border, is a nearly continuous panorama of small privately owned farms. The farmer holds the plow, the wife handles the reins of the family horse and children walk behind dropping seed after seed. There are few tractors for these farmers, more for the small amount of acreage that is collected. But the private land, like the church, is fiercely defended, and efforts to change the system, so often urged by Moscow, get nowhere.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, the man who runs the country in the deepest sense, in person does, is a well known, knowledgeable Pole described as locked in a Catch-22 situation with the Russians, the church and the public. Diplomats say he sees himself as a Polish gentleman and a patriot.

At this spring's Warsaw Pact meeting in his capital, which brought Gorbachev there for the first time as head man, the rain-soaked Polish general insisted on a one-on-one meeting rather than, as the Russians were said to have suggested, a Gorbachev meeting with the entire Politburo. To show that he got his way, Jaruzelski later publicly announced that he had "reported" to the Politburo on his talk with Gorbachev.

In Moscow they tell you that the Polish problem is general instead of specific. When Jaruzelski was in charge of church strength, private farms, a broken economy, public dislike of the Russians and a form of military rule violating Marxist-Leninist precepts, a Soviet official replied only that it was "not quite that gloomy."

Stalemate perhaps best describes the current state of Soviet-Polish relations. To change that, certainly, will be Gorbachev's toughest tasks, should he decide to try.

Chalmers Roberts is a retired diplomatic correspondent for The Washington Post.

Law should focus on demand for drugs

WASHINGTON — Herewith a short course on the constitutional law of the alimentary canal. The question confronting customs officials when passengers deplane at Los Angeles from Bogota, Colombia, was whether the woman was a "balloon smuggler." Such people smuggle cocaine by swallowing balloons containing the stuff, balloons that are passed through the smuggler's alimentary canal after the smuggler has passed through customs.

Two years later, the question confronting the Supreme Court was whether the Fourth Amendment's protection against "unreasonable" searches and seizures was violated by the customs officials' method of ascertaining the contents of her alimentary canal.

One inspector, who had caught many such smugglers, had reason for suspicion when he saw in her passport that she had made at least eight recent trips to Miami or Los Angeles from Bogota, capital of the cocaine trade in the stuff, balloons that are passed through the smuggler's alimentary canal after the smuggler has passed through customs.

The lady spoke no English, had no family or friends here, had \$5,000 in cash but no billfold, could not recall how her ticket had been purchased and said she planned to travel around Los Angeles by taxi, buying goods for her husband's store in Bogota.

The inspector requested a female colleague to conduct a "pat-down" and strip search. It revealed that the woman's abdomen had "a firm fullness." She consented to an X-ray, but when asked, said she was pregnant. And when she learned she would be

hauled off while traveling to the hospital, she withdrew consent.

Sixteen hours after landing from her 10-hour flight, she was showing signs of what an appeals court called "heroic efforts to resist the usual calls of nature."

Then officers sought and received from a federal magistrate's authorization for a rectal examination and involuntary X-ray. Before the X-ray results were in on the pregnancy test that proved she was lying, a physician removed from her rectum a balloon containing a foreign substance. She was arrested. During the next four days she passed 88 balloons containing 528 grams of cocaine.

The appeals court reversed her conviction, arguing that although customs officials had "justifiably high" suspicions, they should have quickly sought authority for an X-ray rather than waiting for natural processes to confirm their suspicions.

The court said the indications of smuggling were not sufficiently clear to justify the protracted detention, which was "humiliating" to the woman. The Supreme Court has now disagreed. It notes

that the Fourth Amendment is more permissive of police power at the nation's border (where, for example, cars can be searched at random, or on the basis of the passenger's ethnicity than in the interior of the country).

Justice Brennan disagrees. To say that the just dissents is to match the understatement with which Japan's emperor announced surrender after two atom bombs.

Brennan charges that the customs officials had "at most, a hazy" suspicion. But why the Fourth Amendment is founded on the idea of reasonableness, no matter what the Court has said, and the suspicion was not just reasonable, it was right.

The woman had a painful, humiliating experience as the customs officials did their job, which is to prevent drugs from practicing her chosen profession. She made a bad woman of herself.

The unpleasant facts of this case deserve dissemination so Americans can contemplate the nasty details of the fight to protect the nation from pandemic poisoning by drugs.

Bacon smugglers are not the core of the problem. They are a small, stupid and criminal Americans who comprise a brackish pool of addiction and money.

The law should attack demand as well as supply, and do so by making the lives of drug users as unpleasant as that woman's experience at Los Angeles airport.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ For Madonna, the exposure works out well, indeed

Enlivening the airport crowd

I've been doing a mile of worry but then seven folks still in the clutches of their hearts in Bayroot. But now my mind has eased up a bit cause I heard on the news that president Ronnie has issued a scathing answer to em. Pahaw I bet that jolited them rascals up almighty fiercely! I know what scathing will do for a letter cause I was scathed once myself, yes I was. I was by ill ole Ms. Tillsia Ross rite ovah yondah that at the end of the block. Why I member she cot me and scathed me somethin terrible fer throwin her papah against her screen doah. Now I want to tell you I made a change baww outa me, it did. The very next mornin, it bein the Sabbath an all, I laid her papah as neat as you please on the lower step of her doah stoop afta very keertly ridin my bike the full length of her petunia bed.

Now then, us poor folks here in the gettos want to get even with them Bayrootian varmintas same as everybody else so we is settin up a boycot. We've decided that for the first third of each month our boyvone dates. On the second third we ain't gonna export on any hawse feed, them's what we call our equine dates. And on the last third of the month we ain't gonna export any camel feed, them's what we call our dromedary dates. Yuh, yuh, I sure scathed you that didn't it?

Lastly we've decided that all folks ahead here by a lighter than air machine has to go completely naked and apakin her extra garments in king size sandwith baggies. Don't ritely know iffen this will effeck high jacks but it there has livened up the airport crowd. I've gotta sign off now an git out that an git my bleachers set up an see iffen the Stroths is cold. We've corporated ourselves into a grape called Toidie, which means "Tired old Idahoans doin everything." Now iffen you



MADONNA From one of Playboy poses

want to join, jest walk up to any Toidie you see and say "Hey fella, I wanna come in," an as soon as the papah work is finished you is one of us and may the good Lawd hep yah.

TED SAMPLER Twin Falls

Just a material girl! In my opinion it was very vague and unclear. Just who is it you're condemning besides the whole photography industry? If you'll remember correctly, the original AP article said that teachers, students, amateurs and professionals had taken pictures of her.

Can you blame them? That is their art form. Consider for an instant that maybe it is, that the human body isn't just smut. I do agree that some of it is done poorly and in bad taste, but without seeing the photos, how can you call them "trash"?

Nevertheless, it is also a business and once she signs the release forms and takes her cash, it's out of her control. It's a gamble for her more than anyone else. For all we know she might have invested the money in her career which certainly paid off. Now the market is prime for the photographers and their garbage product.

All in all, it works out well for everyone; the lady Guccione can buy another Lamborghini, Madonna gets exposure (so to speak) and a Carson appearance, the photographers get to pay off their film bills, and the public always has the ultimate consumer control — to buy or not to buy — that is the question.

It seems to me that the editors of this news paper could find something a lot more worthwhile to write editorials about than mindless rock singers that bare all. In this conservative community, something more progressive and enlightening is in order.

HAL THOMAS NELSON Twin Falls

their Arab captives are back to normal with Shiltes chasing Druse and shooting blindly at any movement, this according to local news broadcasts.

The tales put out by returned hostages of their captivity vary greatly from the rosy picture broadcast by the Lebanese captors. Tales of filth, poor food and beatings are being broadcast. These stories differ from those spread by the Shiltes during the captivity like day into night. It is possible that a select group were shown for propaganda purposes?

It is one thing to orate about bringing those guilty of this crime to justice and another to actually lead the perpetrators of the masses and their identity lost. Save for those who boarded the plane in Athens, we have no clues as to the others.

Perhaps the most futile bleating comes from Caspar Weinberger, secretary of defense, when he belittled that the Walker family should be shot.

He seems to be oblivious of our system of justice, where lawyers will scream of constitutional rights even though the FBI spent 20 years developing the case.

To his supporters, it matters not that the overcharging was first brought to light through the GSA and reporters searching for something sensational. The \$7 billion in overcharges by General Dynamics was the tip of the iceberg that threatens to sink his boat.

Padding of costs has been uncovered in contracts submitted by General Electric, Boeing Aircraft and Northrup-King to name a few. The uncovering of graft in various contracts is but proof that dishonesty is rampant throughout the department of defense. Caspar Weinberger must go, peacefully or otherwise.

CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

She's proud to be a mother

In a world where it isn't popular to have traditional values, I'm proud to be traditional. I'm proud to love my husband. I'm proud to have a happy marriage. I'm proud to be faithful to him. I'm proud to stay at home and raise my child. I'm proud that we don't have a second paycheck and our child isn't being raised by a babysitter.

I can't say enough good things about marriage. I'm married to my best friend and I'm always a bed of roses, but we are committed to making it work and that is what makes the difference. We are in it for life. That's what our vows say. Don't yours?

In a society where you are considered "square" to be of faithful to your spouse, I'm proud to be a faithful wife. I don't have to worry about getting a venereal disease or wondering if my husband is going to catch me sleeping with someone else.

In a world where it's considered dull and unfulfilling to be a housewife and a mother, I'm proud to be the one. When someone asks me, "and what do you do?" I stand up straight and tall and say, "I'm raising a child at home, which is the most important job in the universe. And you couldn't pay me enough to drop her off at the babysitter's and go work somewhere other than my own home. We could sure use the extra income, but it isn't worth it to us."

By the way, I sure am glad I didn't abort my little girl.

Traditional values are something to stand up for and be proud of. I am.

There's only one reason that traditional values are working in my life and in my family's. That reason is the grace and the love of my precious savior, Jesus Christ.

SHERI BEAMAN Twin Falls

Better topics for editorials Defense secretary has to go

In response to your July 9 editorial, "She's

Now that the hostages have been released,

Helm denies cocaine charges

POCATELLO (AP) — Wayne R. Helm, accused with several other defendants in an interstate cocaine conspiracy case, denied Wednesday in federal court that he had a part in distribution of the illegal drug.

Helm is charged with others, including his twin brother, Dwayne K. Fitzen, in a 15-count indictment alleging distribution of cocaine in Idaho between August, 1983 and March 25, 1985.

Fitzen earlier this week pleaded guilty to various counts, while Helm has pleaded innocent to three counts.

Safeway dumps watermelons

NAMPA (AP) — Local Safeway stores have dumped \$6,900 worth of California watermelons to guard against the possibility they were contaminated with pesticide.

Officials said the store at Nampa destroyed 1,500 California watermelons, and the Caldwell store hauled off another 800 Wednesday. The melons were valued at \$3 each.

Unwed father can claim rights

BOISE (AP) — A new state law allows fathers of children born out of wedlock to claim rights of paternity by registering with the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics.

If a father does not register and the child is adopted, all parental rights are forfeited, said Bee Biggs, chief of the bureau.

She said registration should take place any time before the birth of the child. Failing that, the registration should be completed before the date of any proceeding in which the child is placed with an adoption agency.

Ten dollars must be submitted with registration forms, which are available from county clerks, local vital statistics registrars and the state bureau.

Herbicide discovered in water

FRUITLAND (AP) — State environmental officials have discovered traces of a chemical herbicide in the groundwater supply for the city of Fruitland. But they said the contamination poses no threat to public health.

"As far as we're concerned right now it is an innocuous compound," said Richard Roberts, manager for the Division of Environmental toxicology section.

Added water quality specialist John Wroten, "Based on what I've been told, this stuff is no more toxic than sprinkling salt on a potato."

3rd election a charm for levy

DAYTON (AP) — The third election in less than two months has paid off for the West Side School District, where patrons approved a \$30,000 override levy by a margin of 132 votes.

The final tally in Tuesday's election 298 in favor and 166 against.

The override total had been reduced \$30,000 after a \$160,000 override was defeated by eight votes on May 21, then failed by 18 votes in another election on June 18.

Boise embezzler on probation

BOISE (AP) — A former official of a Boise credit union has been placed on probation for embezzling from his former employer, but faces a \$5,000 fine.

Raymond Oliver Cooley, former officer of Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union, admitted federal charges that he took \$381 in one incident and \$835 at another time in 1982.

Judge orders ILB to rescind land swap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Sandpoint judge has ordered the Idaho Land Board either to rescind the Priest Lake land swap or appear in his court and show why it shouldn't.

District Judge Dar Cogswell issued the order Tuesday in response to an application filed by the Priest Lake Coalition — a group opposing the 15,033-acre land exchange between the state and Diamond Lands Corp., which sought the swap to build a resort at the pristine northern Idaho lake.

The coalition's application alleged that:

- The Land Board's decision approving the trade was based solely on the influence upon the public school endowment, and without regard to management of the lands in the public interest.
- State law prohibits the sale of land classified as chiefly valuable for forestry, recreation or watershed protection.
- The exchange was made under "purported authority" of a law deemed unconstitutional.
- The coalition argues that a later constitutional amendment did not make the pre-existing law constitutional. It also argues that granted or acquired lands may not be exchanged with a corporation.
- The deed conveying the lands did not reserve "mineral" rights to the state, as state law requires.

All the issues except the one of mineral rights were raised in the coalition's earlier arguments before the Land Board. But this is the first time any player in the two-year controversy has gone to court.

A hearing is set for July 26 in Cogswell's courtroom, but he left the door open for Land Board members to reply through documents, and said he would fix a later date for hearing.

The order was addressed to Land Board members Gov. John Evans, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Jim Jones, State Auditor Joe Williams, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Department of Lands Director Stanley Hamilton.

Not named as a respondent was Diamond Lands Corp. Diamond's lawyer, Morgan W. "Woody" Richards Jr. of Boise, said he intends to file a petition to intervene in the case as an interested party.

"Their grounds are basically a rehash of arguments which have been rejected by the Land Board in the past and lack any legal foundation," Richards said. "We'll be filing a motion to that effect."

Education leader says extra session pointless

POCATELLO (AP) — With Idaho's finances apparently in better shape, there appears to be no need for a special legislative session, says the Board of Education President Diane Bilyeu.

Faced with a budget report indicating a revenue shortage of up to \$17 million, the Board of Education at its New Meadows meeting last month rejected a resolution urging a special legislative session to deal with the problem.

But Bilyeu said Wednesday it appears that's no longer necessary.

The Board of Examiners on Tuesday adopted a report from Auditor Joe Williams that the state wound up with a zero balance as of July 1, the start of a new budget year.

The governor's budget office had been talking about a deficit of up to \$7 million.

Martin Peterson, budget director, said current estimates are that the state budget will be \$2.1 million in the red this year.

Bilyeu said the board will continue to carefully monitor economic conditions and projected revenue.

"Due to previous cutbacks, our entire educational system has gone from lean and mean to bare bones," she said. "Since fiscal year 1981 our college and universities alone have incurred \$12.5 million in holdbacks due to revenue shortfalls."

"We can't withstand any more," she said.

'Hoppers cut wheat forecast

1985 crop reflected both a reduction in yield per acre and in the number of acres farmers actually plan to harvest in the state.

Nationally, the winter wheat crop was projected at below 1.9 billion bushels, about 10 percent lower than last year's harvest. But despite that drop, brought on primarily by a reduction in planted acres under the government's price support program, wheat supplies are still expected to outstrip demand in the coming year, adding to the already huge price-depressing surplus.

'Hoppers cut wheat forecast

BOISE (AP) — With marauding grasshoppers still plaguing Idaho farmers, federal analysts have drastically reduced their projections for the state's winter wheat harvest this year, ending the prospects for a record crop.

Based on July 1 field conditions, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday the 1985 harvest will total only \$2.2 million bushels. That's down 8 percent from last year's harvest of 56.8 million bushels and well below the June forecast for a record 58.5 million bushels.

Idaho's record harvest was 58 million bushels in 1981.

The decline in the projection for the

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Out-of-state residents die in car crashes

POCATELLO (AP) — A 77-year-old California man and a 32-year-old Oregon woman have died in separate traffic accidents in southeastern Idaho, authorities said.

On Tuesday, John Bernhard Braun, of Kingsburg, Calif., was killed when the car he was driving was struck broadside by a truck and semi-trailer on U.S. 89, east of Montpelier at the Geneva Junction, the Idaho State Police said.

Injured in the accident was Braun's 65-year-old wife Mary. Mrs. Braun was in fair condition Wednesday at Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Barbara Elizabeth Aehle of Portland died in a crash on Interstate 83 near American Falls Tuesday afternoon, said the Power County Sheriff's Department.

Ms. Aehle was westbound on I-86 when she left the roadway and overcorrected, causing her car to roll four times. She was ejected from the car and pronounced dead at the scene, authorities said.

Court backs union rights

BOISE (AP) — A union member is justified in not accepting an offered non-union job that might cost him pension and other union benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court awarded Wayne E. Plante jobless benefits from an electric firm in a Coeur d'Alene case. And in a Kellogg case, Rayton F. Ullrich was awarded benefits.

The Industrial Commission awarded Plante jobless pay after he argued he could not accept a job after the firm went nonunion.

62 apply for job opening in winter

CALDWELL (AP) — There's no shortage of applications to fill the school superintendent position in the Vallivue School District.

Supt. Ezra Moore has notified school officials he plans to retire about Jan. 1, 1986. School trustee Jim Mertz, chairman of the screening committee, said 62 applications were received by the July 1 deadline and interviews are to begin immediately.

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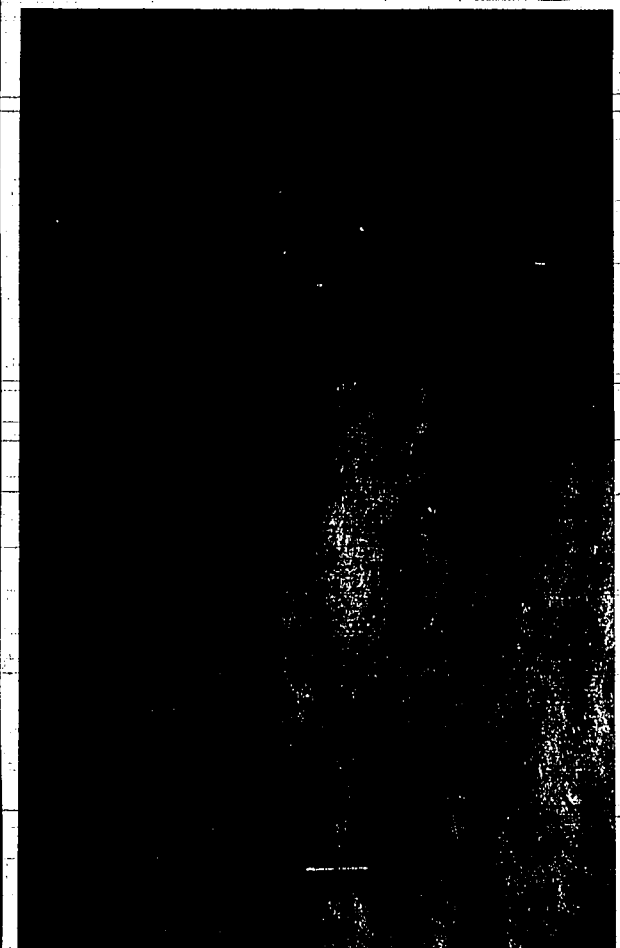
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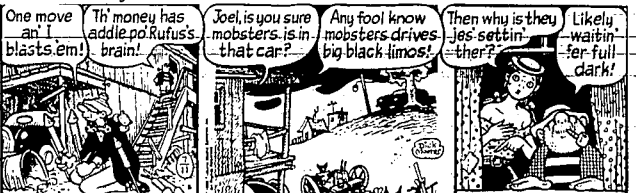
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



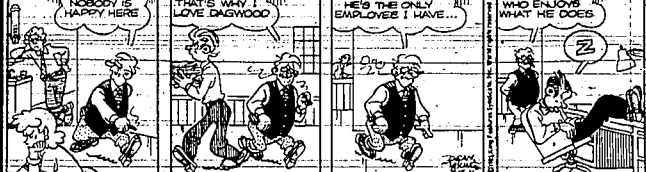
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

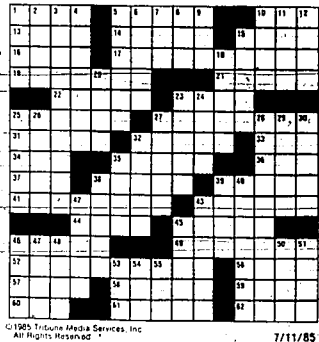


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- 3 Musical drama
- 4 Control device
- 5 Fisherman
- 6 For better or
- 7 Brother
- 8 Fiscal letters
- 9 Conducted
- 10 Tent part
- 11 Fisherman's tool
- 12 Once - a time
- 13 Buffalo
- 14 Joyful song
- 15 Subtle
- 16 Shields' rims
- 17 Jungle boast
- 18 Skimp
- 19 Hood
- 20 Blinding
- 21 Offspring's offspring
- 22 Subtle
- 23 Usually
- 24 Go into
- 25 Carpenter's tool
- 26 Subtle
- 27 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 28 Was an agent
- 29 For better or
- 30 Amaresia
- 31 It's capital
- 42 Ascend
- 43 Marvel
- 45 Shag or rug
- 46 Alphabet
- 47 Russ. mountain
- 48 Nerve
- 50 Mild oath
- 51 Football team
- 53 - Canasta
- 54 Sound of impatience
- 55 Insect



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- BOSH CALLA ALTO
 OGGEE ARIEL VEIN
 TRANSPORTATIONS
 HER MESA RAMEE
 SHERIFF TRITEST
 AERIO HILANE FIEE
 TRANS MIGRATIONS
 EOS LOCHS TROT
 DATES CHEESE
 MARINES TEEM
 AGENT ALDA TAU
 TRANSFORMATIONS
 GETTE BENTER ANITE
 HEAR BEERS BEISS

L.M. Boyd

What's what

What the early inventor wanted most to do was get the Queen of England to use his invention. That was the shortest route to public acceptance. It worked with the first silk stockings--the first vacuum cleaner, even the first baby carriage. Wasn't until Buckingham Palace tried out these--they started to sell elsewhere.

Robert B. Crossley of Austin, Texas, is the electronic whiz who invented a light collar with a voice ac-

SALLYING A SHIP

Q. What's meant by "sallying a tabolism."

A. Black and blue, it's said, are the colors of the University of Harvard. This is no whimsy of mine, but somebody else's. Said University's campus' supposedly is in Evansville, Ind., and diplomas are for sale at \$100 each to individuals who become successful without much formal education.

Claim is the United States spends less on the Voice of America than the Soviets spend on jamming it.

What, you can't name the first U.S. president born outside the original 13 states? Abe Lincoln, Abe Lincoln.

One out of every 10 hospital patients needs an blood transfusion. Average transfusion is three pints.

Q. Is there any such thing as a left-handed arrow?

A. Not anymore. But the better hand-made arrows of the Indians were either left- or right-handed.

TOE TEMPERATURE

The temperature of your toes reveals the rate of your metabolism. Or so claim some medics. Cold feet, low metabolism. Hot feet, high me-

Daily Horoscope

your affairs better organized so that you can become more successful! In the days ahead, but don't procrastinate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to talk over practical affairs with your loved one that are important to you both. Make sure you understand each other.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at practical affairs and whatever is of a confidential nature and put obligations behind you quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with a practical-minded friend just how you can best attain a desired wish that seems elusive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to handle civic, credit and business arrangements at your fingertips, and be very precise at your regular work.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have a line day for making collections and payments and have free time later to go after new interests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study yourself in the mirror and know how best to improve your body and charm. Be careful of newcomers.

Get into the details of that recreation you are planning to have so that all will go smoothly. Show you are efficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many duties to perform at home and this is a good day to concentrate on them. Avoid having guests in.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can do detailed work well and can impress those who count on your ability. Don't take any risks while out driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should have a good education of a business nature and there can be much success during the lifetime. However, also give good, business-like training in spiritual matters to counter-balance the materialistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to compromise with one who is as stubborn as you and come to a good understanding. Relax at home this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get into all the work ahead of you and handle it efficiently. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

West Point grad stuck in Vietnam

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tam Pham graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1974 and returned to his native Vietnam to fight the communists, but unlike most West Pointers he was never a U.S. officer, and he's still in Vietnam.

After the Saigon government fell, Pham was "arrested and tortured" in a re-education camp, says his sister, Thanh Dung Chon, who has enlisted Pham's former classmates to help lobby for his release.

Now he is under house arrest and "counting his days waiting for the chance to be let go to the U.S.," she says.

Mrs. Chon says she was disappointed by the recent publicity given the 10th anniversary of the war's end and to the graduation of two Vietnam refugees, Hung Vu, 21, of Elmhurst, N.Y., and Jean Nguyen, 31, of Milton, Pa., from the academy.

"We remembered almost everybody, the American soldiers who fought there, the ones who died, the ones who came home, the ones who are left behind," she says. "My family in Vietnam is one of those that was hard hit by this war and we have suffered in silence."

Pham, 36, was the first Vietnamese graduate of the 18-year-old academy here, but unlike Vu and Miss Nguyen he did not receive a commission in the U.S. Army, said Capt. Robert Mixon, president of the Class of 1974. Instead he became a captain in the South Vietnamese army.

Hamburger, spokeswoman for the academy, said about half of 1 percent of each class is made up of foreign students. Tam Pham was the only citizen of Vietnam to graduate the academy and return to Vietnam, she said.

Pham and his sister, 35, were born in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, while their father, Ngu Van Pham, a government official, was assigned there. The father's position helped Pham get his appointment to West Point.

Mrs. Chon came to this country in 1974 to learn statistics with the Bureau of the Census so that she could return home and work for her own government.

Then Saigon fell and everything happened. I didn't get back," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Gaithersburg, Md. More than a year later she heard that her fa-



TAM PHAM

Sister pushes campaign, Pham was in bad shape. Mrs. Chon said she now sends money to support them in house arrest in Saigon.

Since learning of her family's whereabouts, Mrs. Chon has filed papers to have his father and brother allowed into this country. About three years ago, Pham urged his sister to contact West Point. "His letter said to ask them to help me and not forget me. He said they could get him here," she said. Mixon began writing on Pham's behalf.

By last year, all the proper papers were on file to get Pham and his father into the United States. But the Vietnamese have not given final permission for the men to leave.

Frank Clewley, a spokesman for the State Department's Bureau for Refugees, said that the United States has made clear its willingness to receive them. He said Pham is among more than 8,000 Vietnamese seeking entrance into this country.

Mixon said he received a letter from the State Department last November outlining its efforts and he is "satisfied everything that could have been done has been done. It's now up to Vietnam."

Mrs. Chon, now an actuarial assistant with the Wyatt Corp. in Washington and the mother of a 24-year-old son, said the attention showed on Vu and Miss Nguyen made her want to cause a scene of her own.

"I wanted to call everyone and tell them to check their records. They forgot somebody," she said. "He's not dead yet and everybody just wrote him off."

President to undergo surgery for benign growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday to have a benign growth removed from his colon and to undergo a thorough examination of his large intestine, the White House announced Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the 74-year-old Reagan would remain overnight at the military hospital just outside Washington and travel to Camp David on Saturday to spend a restful weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Reagan will be given a pain killer and sedative before the polypectomy, the removal of the growth, and the colonoscopy, the visual inspection of the 5-foot-long colon. But he is not expected to receive a general anesthetic.

"The president will be able to

discharge his duties" throughout his stay at the hospital and no temporary transfer of power to Vice President George Bush is planned, Speakes said.

The polyp that doctors plan to remove is a fleshy growth on the inside wall of the colon that was discovered during Reagan's physical examination in March. A similar small polyp was found a year earlier, and part of it was removed for microscopic examination, which showed the growth was benign, or noncancerous, Speakes said at the time.

When doctors re-examined Reagan in March, they found no evidence of the first polyp and concluded most of it had been removed during the biopsy and apparently had healed without

further treatment.

The growths are fairly common among people over age 50, and they occur with increasing frequency as people get older. The vast majority of such growths, particularly small ones like Reagan's, are benign and rarely cause discomfort or illness.

Speakes said doctors described the growth they plan to remove from Reagan's intestine as a "small inflammatory pseudo-polyp," which is not known to grow into colon cancer.

But specialists in the field say the discovery of one polyp indicates there may be others. And the danger is that some polyps — doctors cannot predict which ones — develop into colon cancer, the second most common form of cancer in humans and a killer of 60,000 Americans each year.

Thorough examination of the entire colon and removal of any polyps discovered is recommended as method of preventing the development of colon cancer.

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Missing lad's parents issue payment offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of a Des Moines, Iowa, newsboy kidnapped in 1982, offered Wednesday to pay kidnappers up to \$400,000 for his release and promised not to file criminal charges if such a deal is made.

John and Noreen Gosch, appearing at a news conference in the Capitol, said they made their plea because of disappointment with police work in the case and because they believe they hold evidence their son, who would be 15 years old, is alive.

The Gosches presented a copy of a dollar bill with the words: "I am alive, Johnny Gosch," in cursive handwriting that Sioux City, Iowa, woman said she received in supermarket change last month.

Mrs. Gosch said three handwriting experts concluded the writing was that of their son after comparing it with words he wrote before he was allegedly abducted on the morning of Sept. 5, 1982.

The Gosches, who were accompanied by Iowa's two senators and Attorney Department spokesman William J. Coates, used the news conference as a national forum to reach their son's abductors.

Coates said the dollar bill presented by the Gosches had been traced to the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, where it was released July 25. "From there, we cannot trace where the bill may have been," he said.

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ROMANTIC IN THE STONE

MEL GIBSON MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME

Neighbors see red over pink house

DALLAS (AP) — Cosmetics queen Mary Kay Ash, whose passion for pink ranges from a fleet of company Cadillacs to a new \$3 million pink mansion, has her neighbors seeing red over her plan to build a matching pink guard house.

Mrs. Ash, founder and chairwoman of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., says she needs a 24-hour manned security post to enter her north Dallas estate to protect her property and keep a steady flow of curiosity seekers on the move.

But some of her wealthy neighbors — less than thrilled with the idea of a pink mansion on the block — aren't welcoming the little glass and stucco edifice.

Neighbors in less-colorful mansions complained that the guard house would be too visible and would call more attention to the area if built close to the narrow roadway.

Mrs. Ash appeared before the zoning board Tuesday to defend her request. "The structure will blend, aesthetically, with my home and will maintain the high standards of quality in my neighborhood," she told the board.

Mrs. Ash said she needed the guard house close to the street because she had been "robbed twice at my front door" at her old house. She recently moved into the new house, where

crowds are still completing the landscaping.

Mrs. Ash said she hasn't finished with the zoning board and will return for another appeal after discussing the matter with her architect.

Neighbors declined to comment after the meeting.

The powder pink mansion was bought for \$3.8 million in November.

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Robot retrieves recorder

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A robot submarine retrieved the cockpit voice recorder of Air-India Flight 182 from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean on Wednesday, raising hopes the mystery of the crash can be solved.

The craft, continued to hunt for the "black box" in-flight recorder, which keeps a continuous record of crucial instrument readings.

The cockpit voice recorder is believed to have taped whatever conversation took place the last moments before the Boeing 747 crashed, 190 miles off Ireland on June 23 killing 329 people.

Investigators hope that the voice recorder and the flight data recorder — presumed to be among the ocean floor — will explain why the plane crashed without giving a distress signal. Some suspect a terrorist bomb blew the jet out of the sky.

Both recorders were to be returned to India for examination, Indian officials leading the crash investigation told reporters at the search headquarters in this southern Irish city.

The voice recorder, which picks up conversations and any alarms in the cockpit, was salvaged by a robot submersible called Scarab I, which cruised the seabottom about a mile below the surface at the end of a tether from the French cable-laying vessel Leon Thevenin.

Shultz: U.S. 'with' ASEAN

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The United States and its Southeast Asian allies appeared Wednesday to disagree over who should lead the effort against Vietnamese domination of Cambodia, with each wanting the other to do it.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arriving for talks with foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, told a news conference: "Our disposition is to support the initiatives of ASEAN."

Leaders of some countries in the alliance recently have urged the United States to drop its "standing behind ASEAN posture." Foreign Minister Suppahit Dhanabalin of Singapore said Tuesday the six-nation group would "not be happy" with Washington only taking its cue from ASEAN on Cambodia.

Agca has no proof of accomplices

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, on the witness stand for the 17th day, said Wednesday he had no proof to back his claim that several Turks helped him shoot Pope John Paul II four years ago.

"There isn't any, unfortunately," the 27-year-old Turk said during intense questioning by Judge Severino Santilapichi.

Agca shot and wounded John Paul in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, and later turned state's evidence.

Nobel-winner Tutu rescues man from mob torching

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, battled through a mob of angry blacks Wednesday and rescued a man they were about to set afire for being in league with whites.

The incident occurred in Duduzia township east of Johannesburg at the end of an emotional funeral for four blacks killed two weeks ago in riots against white rule.

Just after the burial, 50 to 60 blacks set the ear of the suspected black informer ablaze and began beating him. The black Anglican bishop, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall, pushed through the crowd with the aid of Bishop Simeon Nkomo and saved him.

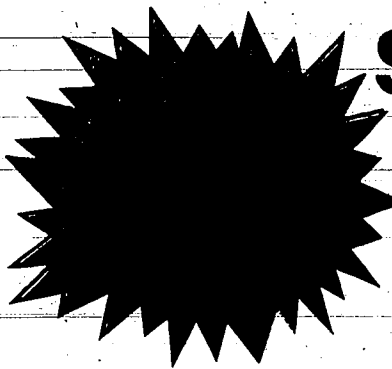
Tutu, 53, said the incident showed that "the system is hated with a passionate hate, and anyone who is perceived as collaborating . . . is seen as an enemy of the struggle."

Explosions sink Greenpeace vessel

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two explosions ripped through the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior late Wednesday as it prepared for a campaign against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. The ship's photographer was reported killed.

"There must be a very strong presumption of sabotage," because there was nothing on board to cause such explosions by accident. Two explosions ripped through the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior late Wednesday as it prepared for a campaign against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. The ship's photographer was reported killed. "The blasts rocked nearby buildings and several people on board were flung or jumped into the harbor as the vessel heeled over. Jones said the 160-foot ship sank by its stern but the bow was still tied to the dock in the Auckland harbor.

Wilson-Bates

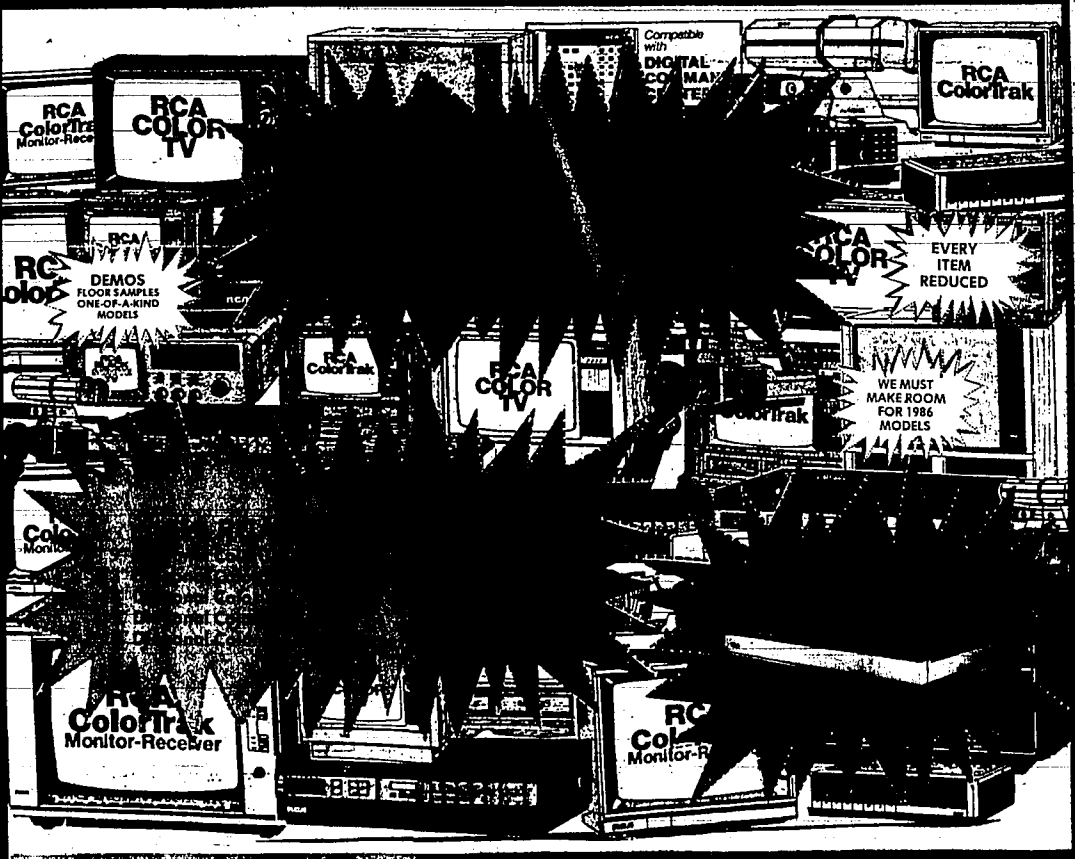


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Weather, not plant, blamed for creek level

By KENNETH BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low water levels in Deep Creek, near Buhl, are not a result of a hydropower project diverting water from Lateral Ten into Salmon Falls Creek, but of dry weather, which has been affecting streams and water users throughout the area, according to Warren Travis, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Responding to a story in the Times-News Saturday on low water levels in the creek, Travis said, "We can't get enough water down there right now to meet our agricultural needs. Because of that we aren't getting as much return flow or seep flows as usual," he added.

"We depend as much on return flow as

anybody else. This year has been bad. It isn't the power plant that's dropping water levels," Travis said.

The Twin Falls Canal Company receives a percentage of the profits from a hydropower project on Salmon Falls Creek using canal company water. The 2,000-kilowatt power plant takes water off of Lateral Ten on the mainline canal and channels it over to the Salmon Falls Creek drainage, where it is dropped to the canyon bottom through a large pipe and used to turn the plant's generator.

Last week, Idaho's Department of Fish and Game began filing a formal complaint with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission because the plant was operating without passing sufficient water into Deep Creek.

Travis said that irrigators operating off of Lateral Ten need 80 cubic feet per second to

meet their water demands. With the recent hot spell, however, only 70 cfs has been making it down to Lateral Ten, the last lateral on Deep Creek before it drops down to the Snake River near Buhl.

With insufficient water for agriculture in the area, there is little or no water left to pass over the diversion dam at Lateral Ten into Deep Creek. The problem, according to canal company officials, is that the high temperatures are increasing both water needs and evaporation rates.

"Because the power plant operates on a different drainage, any water passed to the plant is lost to Deep Creek below Lateral Ten."

As part of the plant's licensing, federal law stipulates that the plant cannot operate unless a minimum of 15 cfs of water is passing over the diversion dam at Lateral Ten.

Doris and Roy Coich, whose ranch is located on Deep Creek below Lateral Ten, alerted the Fish and Game Department to the water problem on Deep Creek early last week. The power plant was operating then and only 2 cfs were making it over the diversion dam, according to Bob Bell of the Fish and Game Department in Jerome.

The plant was ordered to shut down on Monday. On Tuesday, Bell said, 12 cfs were going past the diversion into Deep Creek. By Wednesday, however, water passing over the diversion had dropped back to about 1 1/2 cfs — even though the power plant was not operating.

Yesterday no water was spilling over the diversion dam into Deep Creek, according to Warren Travis, and the plant is still turned off.

Even with no water coming over the lateral, Travis said that Deep Creek was flowing at 8.7 cfs below the diversion, according to a gauge operated by the U.S. Geological Survey. Canal company engineer Mike Reus said that flow comes mostly from a drain located below the diversion but upstream of the gauge.

While there is a 15 cfs minimum when the power plant is operating, the canal company has rights for the entire stream when the water is used for agriculture.

With water already in short supply for farmers, however, it is unlikely there will be enough extra flow to operate the power plant for at least the next few weeks.

High demand will also mean less water for Deep Creek, although it does receive water from springs and seep sites, according to.

• See CREEK on Page B2

Twin Falls

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Dear Abby B5

Over unpaid claim

Stivers levels charges

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker T.W. Stivers Wednesday said Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones were trying to "pacify Albertson's" in its dispute over an unpaid state claim because both are running for "advanced office" and need the support of the Boise-based food corporation.

Evans, Stivers said, "isn't going to make Albertson's mad. It's easier for him to lambast the Legislature."

Jones, Stivers said, is "playing it both sides of the street." "He's trying to pacify Albertson's, then pacify us (the Legislature) by saying it isn't a valid claim."

"Albertson's doesn't affect me at all. They didn't support my campaign with any money," said Stivers, who has been a key opponent to a reappointment of Judge Dan Cogswell which awarded attorneys' fees to the Democratic plaintiffs.

To gain the fees they claim are owed, Coeur d'Alene attorneys-Ray Givens and William Nixon filed a garnishment on sales tax receipts collected by Albertson's.

The store says it is caught in the middle of what an official has called an "irresponsible" and "unconscionable" action by the Legislature in refusing to pay.

That award has been upheld by the state Supreme Court and now amounts to more than \$150,000, including interest.

Jones has announced that he will seek re-election in 1986. Evans is considered a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

In an interview, Stivers criticized the court's refusal this week to rehear arguments on whether the Legislature is obligated to pay the award.

He said, "I do not think a claim from the state can be collected in this type of case," but he acknowledged that the Legislature has "few options" at this point.

He said he would attend a meeting Monday with the attorneys, representatives of Albertson's, and the Attorney General's office in an effort to get the case resolved.

But Stivers left little doubt he felt it was inappropriate for the Legislature to pay the claim, despite the court order to do so.

"Political motivations from up north engendered this," he said of the original suit, brought by several North Idaho plaintiffs against the



Cattle crossing
Twin Falls police officer Jim Milton, in truck holding 11 head of cattle, investigates an accident at Blue Lake Blvd. and Commercial Avenue Wednesday morning. A truck carrying 11 head of cattle overturned on the driver's side, and a cow was killed. The driver, who was not injured, was taken to the hospital. The truck was damaged and off balance.

OK morale plan, panel tells board

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the School Morale and Climate Committee asked Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday to consider and implement the committee's suggestions for improving teacher morale.

Board members asked the committee to submit a formal statement of purpose and set of long-range goals and short-range objectives before they agree to act on the committee's suggestions.

The three-month-old committee focuses on personnel problems that arise in the school system, but does not want to spend the energy to find solutions unless the board is willing to give them the power to implement them, said Dr. John F. McNeen, a board member and representative of the committee.

Board member Gary G. Fay cautioned that though the board might agree a solution should be used, lack of funding might prevent the board's support.

The morale and climate committee is comprised of teachers, community members and administrators.

It was first designed to plan a teacher-incentive program that would offer money rewards by private funding sources. The awards were meant to encourage professional achievement after the Idaho Legislature failed to fund a similar incentive program last year.

The committee rejected the incentive program as "cheapening" the teaching profession, said Dr. Kent Heaton, assistant superintendent and committee member. The committee members said that they would rather focus on small housekeeping problems and use any incentive money into classroom-improvement instead of teachers' pockets.

McNeen offered the board two examples of the committee's concerns. He said that teachers wanted key to the schools in order to stay after hours and that they wanted greater access to school photocopying machines.

In other action Tuesday night, Fay was sworn in for his second three-year term as a school trustee.

Board members also re-elected Eugene Campbell and Fay as chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

Also, an architect from the firm that designed the Prairie Elementary School reported that construction was on schedule and complimented Lennard Bay, the supervisor on the site, for his attention to quality production.

In private sessions, the board discussed personnel resignations and applications and teacher contract negotiations.

Terrorism talk

Don't give in, ex-Middle East planner tells Rotary

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As long as the Middle East has people willing to die for a cause, America is vulnerable to terrorism, said Chester Walborn, a former senior planner for the U.S. Air Force in the Middle East.

But Walborn, after speaking to the Twin Falls Rotary Club at its weekly meeting Wednesday, also insisted that the United States cannot give in to the terrorists and meet their demands.

"It's a very tough problem, and I don't know exactly what to do, but one thing is for sure — you just can't give in to it," he said.

"It's just like blacking that's what terrorism is — a blackmail on a larger scale, and giving in to them just makes it more likely that they'll do it again."

Speaking specifically about the TWA Flight 847 hostage crisis, Walborn said the action was part of a larger bid by the Shiite Moslems to gain respect in the Middle East and worldwide.

"The Shites for many years have felt that they've been put down and trod on — and now

they're trying to gain a little respect," he said.

The Shites feel that terrorism is the only way they can get the rest of the world's attention, he added, so he doesn't see a quick end to Middle East terrorist attacks.

Because of the Shites' desire to get attention, Walborn also had some harsh words for the news media, saying that the overall impact of media exposure is to "give the terrorists a forum, which kind of cons them into doing it again."

"If the media would really crucify them, the terrorists would not be so likely to do it," he added.

"But that just hasn't happened, because it's good PR."

Walborn served over 30 years in the U.S. Air Force as a fighter pilot and base commander before being appointed the senior planner for former general Alexander Haig in the Middle East. He occupied that tumultuous position for three years during the Iranian revolution and hostage crisis, and was deeply involved with the military's positions and actions toward the Middle East.

Besides the Shiite movement, Walborn identified Jerusalem as the other "real linchpin to peace in the Middle East."

Jerusalem, he said, is more important to the Palestinians and the rest of the Moslem world than even the Palestinian homeland issue, because it is the third holiest city in the Islamic religion.

"The Palestinians are settled and doing very well in other areas in the Middle East, so it's not as important for them to have the homeland back," he said. "What's more important is to have Jerusalem."

So Walborn believes that "if there ever is going to be peace, Jerusalem must be an open city with a tripartite patrol, consisting of Christians, Jews and Moslems."

But although the Christians and Jews have recognized this, "the Moslems keep painting themselves into a corner on it," he said.

During his speech to the Rotarians, Walborn gave his impressions of the historical development of the Islamic religion in the Middle East.

"Islam throughout its history has been spread by the sword," he said. "Since the beginning, they've always used military operations to increase its size."

Melon-illnesses reported in Idaho

By The Associated Press
and Times-News

BOISE — Faced with nine illness reports linked to consumption of watermelons by people in Idaho, health officials are warning retailers to check the source of their melons and remove any grown on the California farms where pesticide contamination is suspected.

Initial reports of three Boise residents coming down with symptoms associated with consumption of tainted melons were expanded by six on Tuesday. The additional reports involved two cases in Mountain Home, two in Nampa and one each in Fruitland and Idaho Falls, said Don Brothers, state food program coordinator.

In Twin Falls, most grocery stores said Wednesday their watermelons were from Arizona.

Albertson's produce manager Charlie Allen said he hasn't heard any reports of illness from contaminated melons and that his store's melons are all from Arizona. Managers at

Smith's, Williams, and Swenson's also said their melons are from Arizona.

Buttrey's district produce supervisor, Wayne Bennett, said the chain was lucky because it advertised California melons last week and then ran out of them and replaced them with a shipment of Arizona melons.

Safeway public information officer Darrel Blevins said all California watermelons were removed from Safeway shelves Friday. He said Safeway has had no reports of illness due to contaminated melons bought in their stores.

Brothers said more than 40 people have complained of becoming sick after eating watermelon the past few days, but he said that in most cases, symptoms and circumstances differed from those reported by more than 200 people in four other states and Canada.

He urged Idaho consumers not to purchase any California melons that are not certified as safe by that state's Agriculture and Food Department.

But while grocers in Washington state and California were smashing melons from California farms where the pesticide aldicarb has been used, Idaho state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp said there is no formal plan to destroy California melons in Idaho.

"If they come from California, they probably should be (destroyed)," Brokopp said Tuesday, but the state has not issued that order as California has.

"We are putting the responsibility of not selling these melons on the retailers and wholesalers," he said. Brokopp said both California and non-California melons have been found in Idaho.

A Garden City store, D'Allessandro's, discarded all of its California watermelons — about 15 to 20 — last week after being warned some might be tainted, said Tony Ashbaker, the store's produce manager.

Other stores said their melons either were from Arizona or from California areas other than those where contamination is suspected.

Pair of contenders lobby Evans in race for Knigge's vacated seat

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho law would allow the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee to choose former Rep. Lawrence Knigge's successor if Gov. John Evans does not make a decision by July 27.

At a Tuesday night meeting, the Republican chose a ranked list of three candidates for the governor's job: Home Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Chubbuck; the top-ranked candidate is Celia Folkings of Buhl, followed by Bob Stiles, who lives south of Filer, and Dave Monroe of Buhl.

By law, Evans has 10 days from the date the Republicans choose their candidates in which to decide who will replace Knigge, if he chooses.

Like Stivers, Folkings said the decision is hard to predict. "Everybody's got a different theory on it. . . . I feel the

governor will pick the person he feels is best able to represent the people of Twin Falls County Legislative District 22," she said.

Monroe also said the governor's decision will be difficult to predict. He said he thought Evans would "look for a candidate more in the line of Lawrence Knigge."

"I've contacted the best people I know to talk to the governor in my behalf," Monroe said.

Jones said Wednesday night he is lobbying the governor and would not guess who the governor will choose. "There's any number of lines of logic he could follow in making his choice," Jones said.

Jones said Evans appointed him to the Governor's Task Force on Agriculture in 1981, but that his contact with the governor was minimal.

Jurors contend Rogers' trial was fair

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors who convicted Robert Millard Rogers of molesting a child March 1 returned to the courtroom Tuesday.

This time, they were witnesses in a hearing on Rogers' request for a new trial, based on a claim that one juror prejudiced the case when he confessed to the others that his daughter had been sexually abused.

Yet, each juror testified Tuesday that they had given the 31-year-old Rogers a fair trial and had not been swayed.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Huribut delayed a decision on the request. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Rogers' lawyers, Fuller and Meservey, will submit final arguments in the form of written statements by July 19.

Huribut had sentenced the Hazelton resident to the maximum sentence of life imprisonment June 17. Rogers had been convicted by the jury March 1 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 for an incident with an 8-year-old girl on June 3, 1984.

Huribut retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days, however, and ordered Rogers to the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood.

After the sentencing, Rogers' new lawyer, Greg Fryer, asked for a new trial. At a June 21 hearing on the motion, a juror testified he had told other jurors during deliberations about an incident involving his daughter. Attorney Jeff Rolig, who represented Rogers during the trial, said the juror never would have been selected if he had disclosed the information about his daughter.

The matter was continued until Tuesday because Fryer said she hadn't been given enough notice to prepare an argument in time for the June 21 hearing.

At the Tuesday hearing, Fryer began by recalling the juror who said his daughter had been molested. The man tearfully said the incident occurred more than 30 years ago.

His daughter had not been touched, but was asked by a male relative to do "dirty things," the juror said.

The juror said he didn't recall the incident until the jury was deliberating. He added that he had suffered a stroke, which affected his long-term memory and made him emotional.

The juror testified he hadn't intentionally withheld the information. He also said he had given Rogers a fair trial, based on the evidence presented.

Under questioning by Jim Meservey, the juror said he probably would have disqualified himself as a juror if he had remembered the incident.

One by one, Fryer called the other 11 jurors to the witness stand. Fryer said the juror's revelation made no difference on their decision to convict Rogers. The juror had been quiet during most of the deliberations and was not vocal about his opinion, they said.

Baxter repeatedly asked the individual jurors if they had given Rogers a fair trial and "due consideration." Their answers were a firm "yes."

Under Meservey's examination, a few of the jurors said they had wondered how the juror had been allowed to serve because of the incident with his daughter.

Another juror, Bruce Wenigmann, said he thought at the time the juror told his story that there might be a mistrial. Later during his testimony, Wenigmann became emotional and said the juror "did a good job."

To support the request, Meservey submitted a memorandum to Huribut Tuesday which cited examples of precedent cases.

Rogers was present during the Tuesday hearing. He had been released from prison by Huribut's order June 21, after Fryer claimed Rogers was being illegally detained.

Creek

Continued from Page B1

Water drops because of upstream

agricultural needs upstream. However, there are no flows in Deep Creek, according to C&DRI company records.

In the dry year of 1977, company records show that there were 22 days in July and 17 days in August when no water was passing over the diversion dam during the checking times. Those observations, according to Beus, are made once a day, usually at 5 p.m.

In 1978 there were 21 days in July when no water was passing over the dam and 9 days in August.

Beus, however, said those records do not give as comprehensive a picture as flow records from the USGS. According to government records for July of 1981, average stream flow was 11 cfs. Although that is slightly higher than Tuesday's flow, rates as low as 2 cfs were recorded, and 16 days of that month were below the current flows on Deep Creek.

The Couchs, who originally alerted Fish and Game about the problem, said they had no complaints about water being used for irrigation by local farmers and ranchers. Their concern was that the power plant had been operating in violation of federal laws protecting stream flow — and taking water from Deep Creek.

Twin Falls boy, 9, dies in car wreck

JEROME — A 9-year-old Twin Falls boy was killed in a run-in with a truck in a traffic accident in Jerome County Wednesday afternoon.

The victim, Matthew Kleinmann, was riding in a car driven by his grandmother, Maryellen Sue Fountaine, 64, also of Twin Falls, when the accident occurred at about 2:55 p.m. Cpl. Eugene Bolton of the Idaho State Police said the woman was traveling north on a county road three miles south and one mile west of Jerome. Her vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign and pulled into the path of a eastbound pickup truck driven by David L. Hamilton, 57, of Jerome. The officer said the pickup struck the Fountaine vehicle on the passenger side near the front door where the boy was seated.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said a wrecker was used to pull open the door and remove the victim's body. Jerome County Coroner Gerald Olson pronounced the child dead of a head injury at the scene.

Mrs. Fountaine was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in fair condition Wednesday night. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the Fountaine vehicle and only minor to the Hamilton pickup. Hamilton was not injured.

Flows have been higher in other years. For example records from 1978 show an average flow of 30.4 cfs in July.

This July, however, flows have been low over the diversion eye dam. Travis said there has been a water or almost no water passing over the diversion dam every day in July. Travis also predicted that this trend will probably continue "clear until August 15 or so; as bars and peas begin to come off" and water needs go down.

Travis said that this year's problem looks especially bad because water levels were exceptionally high last year.

The canal company is now sending as much water as possible through its canals. While the system is designed to handle a maximum of 3400 cfs at Milner Dam, the Canal company is sending 3715 cfs. On the High Line which is designed for 1100 cfs, over 1300 cfs is being sent through, according to Beus.

Bel said the issue wasn't over the agricultural use of the water, since that all legally belongs to the canal company — but over the power plant, "What it boils down to," Bel said, "is that they are bound to the terms which were set up when they entered into it. That's just the way it is. The resource has to be protected."

While all legally belongs to the canal company, Bel said it is accessible to the public in other sections. Beck said the trout stream has "excellent fish populations" and serves as a valuable breeding ground.

Detective finds no negligence in hiker's death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County officer who investigated the death of a 15-year-old hiker on his way on a summer training program said Wednesday he has completed the investigation and is turning his report over to the county prosecutor.

Elmore County detective Nick Schilz said County Prosecutor Gene Gustafson will make final decisions, but he added he could find no evidence of neglect or mistreatment of the young people participating in the three-week program conducted by the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival. Gregory Owens Jones of Salmon, died July 5 when he fell about 200 feet while hiking along a canyon as part of a survival group above King Hill Creek.

Schilz said a preliminary autopsy report shows that in addition to fractured ribs, the youth also sustained a hairline skull fracture in the fall. He said that "all" bubbles were found under the skull, but he was unable to explain why. Tests to determine if there was excessive dehydration in the body have not been completed.

Schilz said he talked with other members of the group the night after the fatal accident.

"They were scared and they asked to go home," the officer said, "but they decided to let their parents decide."

He said L.J. Mitchell, attorney for the survival school, advised him all parents were contacted and agreed the program should continue.

Survival programs, about three years ago. There is now an application to transfer that license to the formal group, the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival of Redmond, Wash. He also said Dennis Thompson of Jerome, who now directs the field program, is licensed as a guide.

Because of changing the program from one large group into several small groups, the board is requiring all guides working with the smaller groups to also qualify for licenses.

Meiners said that if there is negligence or mistreatment in any such group, the board has the authority to revoke the licenses. He said the officials of the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival met with his board in June to review plans for program changes this year and were notified that they must be licensed. Applications were then submitted.

Obituaries

Mary Pearl

RUPERT — Mary Pearl, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Born Sept. 20, 1903, in Spring City, Utah, she married Wesley Goff May 10, 1923. He died April 9, 1982. She died in Idaho Falls on May 14, 1984. In Rly. He died Oct. 30, 1984.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: four sons, Darwin Goff of Rupert, Hollis Goff of Olympia, Idaho, the Postal and Dan Goff of Pocatello; a daughter, Kay Church of Idaho Falls; a brother, Stanley Crawford of Pocatello; three sisters, Marjorie Kendrick of Spring City, Leola Webster of Ararat, and Fannie LaVon Phillips of Rupert; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert 4th Ward LDS Chapel with Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCullough's today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church. Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ivan W. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Ivan W. Wilson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 17, 1911, in Stanford, Neb., he was educated in Stanford and moved to Twin Falls in 1928. He farmed with his father for many years, then worked in farming in and around Magic Valley until he retired.

Surviving are: two brothers, Elton Wilson of Blackfoot and Oliver Wilson of Bonners Ferry; and two sisters, Veda

Miller and Lorence Woody

A graveside funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Jim Summers of the First Missionary Church, officiating.

Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jesus Salinas Jr.

RUPERT — Jesus G. "Jesse" Salinas Jr., 38, of Boise and formerly of the Rupert area, died Monday in Boise.

Born Sept. 13, 1946, in Mexico, he served in the Army during the Vietnam war. He was married and was later divorced.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: a son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salinas Sr., all of Boise.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass at 10 a.m. today at 10 a.m. at the church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church today prior to the time of the rosary and on Friday prior to the time of mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ted Meronk

RUPERT — Ted Meronk, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday at his home.

He was a member of the Hansen Mortuary and will be announced by the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Prudence Darrow, 85, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Esther Carlson, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds until time

Fred W. Hendricksen

GOODING — Fred W. Hendricksen, 74, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 20, 1910, in Cripple Creek, Colo., he moved to Holyoke, Colo., with his parents when he was 19 years old. He was educated in Holyoke and later married Esther Holmen on April 12, 1932.

He moved to Burley in 1933 and to Gooding in 1936. He sold wholesale groceries for a time, then was a partner in the Kelly Truck Co. He operated the Gooding Toggery, a men's clothing store in Gooding, until 1965. He then sold food crop insurance for nine years, retiring in 1974.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. He had served on the Gooding City Council for two terms, and was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. He also was a member of the Lincoln Lodge No. 55, AF and AM.

Surviving are: his wife, of Gooding; two sons, Holmes Hendricksen and Lowell R. Hendricksen, both of Reno; a sister, Shirley Mitchell of San Diego; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cheryl Ryan, in January 1980, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary or the Gooding United Methodist Church.

of the funeral.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John Earl Hinton, 71, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Wilbur LeVern "Bill" Jansson, 64, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. today at the church. They suggest memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted
Ida Colby of Gooding.

RELEASED
Anna J. Burnside, William Barton, Robert Clark and Vyla Frost, all of Burley; James Buchholz of Tucson, Ariz.; Dixie Brady and daughter of Idaho Falls; Deyrick Erling and Meta Schneider, both of Paul; and Jose Najera of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Melissa Holman of Rupert.

RELEASED
Richard Patton, Vera Olson, Lyle Draper, Bonnie Vorwallter, Russ Wright; Guilelma Aguilera and G.A. Giastrom, all of Rupert; and Curtis Russell of Burley.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Walter Sidney Woodson, 69, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held 11 a.m. today at 11 a.m. in Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert Schroeder, 83, of Twin Falls, formerly of Clover and Piler, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established for circulating funds for the church for the manager's health fund at Camp Perkins, with Edgar Meyer and Ray Schmidt as custodians.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lilse Reitz, Mrs. Patrick Gren, Estyr Hinkley, Mrs. Glenn Miller and William Reitz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Pike of Kimberly; Ronald Thoren of Heyburn; and William Sile of Gooding.

RELEASED
Olga Bridwell, Mrs. Gary Chaffin and daughter and Chester Strerdt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Allen and son of Piler; Mrs. Robert Aragon, Mary Bengochoa and Timothy Robell, all of Jerome; Jim Duggan of Hagerman; Maude Eslinger and Mark Thompson, both of Kimberly; George Woody Sr. of Gooding; Mrs. Alton Johnson and son of Mrs. Wallace Smith, all of Rupert; and Marvin Richardson of Buhl.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bolwinkle of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sean Timoney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Margaret Skurn of Burley; and Christine Bradshaw of Mur

Jackpot store pulls supply of bad cheese

By The Associated Press and Times-News

JACKPOT — A Mexican-style cheese was being removed from the shelves of the Country Store in Jackpot, Nev. Wednesday after California officials found samples of that brand of cheese to contain potentially deadly bacteria.

Randy Waller, manager of the store, said he had about 10 14-ounce packages of Cacique's Queso Fresco brand cheese.

California stores ordered the cheese off shelves Tuesday, and the company had recalled the cheese. But Waller said he had not been notified of the ban until hearing press reports Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm thankful it moves very, very slowly," he said.

Cacique cheese, produced by Cacique Fine Foods in City of Industry, is the second brand of Mexican cheese produced in the Los Angeles area to be recalled because of the presence of Listeria monocytogenes bacteria.

The bacteria have caused an illness called listeriosis in more than 170 people in eight states and has resulted in 58 deaths. The 38th death was reported Tuesday in California.

The ban was formed at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration laboratory in Los Angeles indicated some of the product had not been pasteurized. The bacteria initially was found in cheeses produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. at its plant in Artesia.

Stivers

Continued from Page B1

Republican passed a reapportionment plan. "They retained the lawyers to represent them."

Stivers also questioned the role of Indian tribe plaintiffs in the reapportionment case, saying one of the attorneys now seeking payment, Givens, is married to an Indian elected last year to the Legislature, Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

"Everyone is afraid to raise any question about the Indian reservation," Stivers said. He said some of the original plaintiffs had "lies" to the Indian tribe and that the attorney, Givens, "is married to one of their people."

"The people who hired the attorney should pay the bill. It wasn't the state," Stivers said.

Judge Cogswell, Stivers said, merely awarded "legal fees" to the plaintiffs in the case, but did not say how they should be collected.

But Stivers said that with the Supreme Court "refusing to hear our claim that they (the attorneys) can't tie up state property on a tax judgment," there were few options except to negotiate a settlement.

"I would be held in contempt of court," Stivers said.

"The courts took the reapportionment issue out of the Legislature," Stivers said, "so why are we stuck with the bills?"

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Hospital seeks strategy to stem cash 'crisis'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board is looking for a way out of what administrator Duane Cutright calls its "cash flow crisis."

Cutright told the Gooding County Board of Commissioners Monday the board wants to borrow money against its accounts receivable.

"I've said the hospital has about a \$150,000 cash flow problem which has been ongoing since about 1982."

At the June hospital board meeting he told

the board some suppliers have been asking for cash payments because the hospital has had some suppliers.

"We have been operating in the black for the past four months," Cutright said Monday, but added the growing amount of money owed to the hospital by former patients is creating difficulties for the hospital.

"Potential revenue is not enough," board member Rod Spackman told the commission. "We need cash to pay our creditors."

The hospital receives \$20,000 a year in local tax monies and is owned by Gooding County, but the facility must generate most of its own operating funds.

County Attorney Lynn Nelson told the hospital board state law will allow the hospital to take a "bank loan" against its accounts receivable. "Several county hospitals in the state are borrowing against their receivables," he said.

Cutright agreed to continue investigating possible bank loans with local area financial institutions.

Hospital Board Chairman Judy Faulkner asked the commission for help in dealing with the hospital's ongoing financial concerns.

"We have been talking about indigent care problems at the hospital for 18 months," he said. "What we need are suggestions from the

commission."

Nelson said possible solutions include establishing a hospital district which could levy its own taxes, or asking taxpayers for a special hospital tax override levy.

But neither solution could provide money before January 1986, so for "the short-term" I recommend the accounts receivable loans," Nelson said.

Nelson said a long-term solution could be an indigent care contract between the county and the hospital with the county providing a specific subsidy amount for the care of Gooding County indigents.

He said such a contract could keep much of

the county's non-emergency, indigent care in the county and help reduce bills to the county from out-of-the-area medical providers.

Cutright said the hospital regularly writes off \$25,000 to \$45,000 annually in county indigent care costs already and agreed a contract and county subsidy could be a workable solution to the problem.

Faulkner told the commission the board would provide background information and an estimate of the hospital's needs before the end of the month so a subsidy amount can be negotiated and included in the county budget for fiscal year 1985-86, which begins Oct. 1.

Boards still debate consolidation plan

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The wheels are churning more quickly to put a consolidation vote on the ballot for Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly patrons.

At a recent meeting, Kimberly School Board Chairman Kent Taylor and Hansen chief Richard Youree proposed Clayborn corner — between Kimberly and Hansen on Highway 30 — as the location for a consolidated high school and asked each of the boards to commit to a specific location.

At their regular meeting Monday, the Murtaugh trustees rejected the Taylor-Youree suggestion and opted for a location on existing Hansen School District property or land adjacent to it.

Once the three boards submit their preferences, the decisions will be discussed at a future consolidation meeting, a time for which has yet to be set.

In reporting on the Kimberly and Hansen chairman meeting, Murtaugh board head Allen Cummins also reiterated Monday the proposal to locate a consolidated junior high at Kimberly.

"We've been at this for about two years. It's time to make a decision," Cummins said. "Let's get something to the people."

The board voted unanimously for the Hansen spot, as members outlined apparent advantages of that location for a combined high school.

"Hansen would be the best buy," in particular it owns the property, Cummins said.

Claiming that he "just can't see" the logic in a Kimberly location, board member Richard Carrier agreed that a Hansen spot would be

better than the Clayborn corner proposal. Trustee David Moyes stressed the need to at least specify a general location before a vote is forwarded to the public.

In other business:

- Kleta Breeding, previously school board chairman, was elected chairman for the new school year to replace Cummins. Carrier moved up from transportation chairman into Breeding's vacant spot, while Moyes took on the transportation position.
- After reviewing two bids, the board voted to sell Cummins the district's metal lath. Before the decision, Superintendent Sam Saxon told the trustees that the state supervisor for vocational/agricultural education had recommended the district either use the moth-balled machine or sell it.
- Cummins bid of \$500 surpassed the competing offer by \$25. Saxon pointed out that Cummins had not seen the other bid before he made his own.
- All teaching positions exclusive to the Murtaugh district have been filled except for its special education post, Saxon reported. Interviews for that job will be Aug. 9-9, he added.
- The shared teaching position of speech therapist — for Murtaugh, Valley and Hansen districts — must also be filled.
- Saxon said Jess Banning, the district's new elementary school principal, also will assume the post of chapter reading instructor.
- The district's summer school program, which ended July 9, "went off without a hitch," Saxon told the board.
- The district will hold a library work day July 13 at 9 a.m., with volunteers welcome, board member Georgina Wolverson said.



Jack Davies, curator of Hailey's historical museum, looks over 100-year-old items preserved in a church cornerstone.

Reliving history Church removes 100-year-old cornerstone

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A special observance was included among the numerous Fourth of July celebrations last weekend with the centennial celebration of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

When the church was built in 1885, church members placed a time capsule in a cornerstone of the church to be taken out during the 100th anniversary. This church is the first building in Idaho to have a 100-year-old cornerstone removed, said John Erickson, junior warden.

The cornerstone will be replaced with a new time capsule inside for the church's second centennial in 2085.

Uncertain exactly what was placed in the time capsule back in 1885, members found old coins, old samples from many of the area silver mines, a Bible and prayer book, and newspaper clippings from local papers.

"(The celebration) was just great," said organist John Coolidge. "The weather cooperated, lots of people turned out, and there was lots of enthusiasm."

Sealed in a tin-and-copper-box, the Bible, prayer book and newspapers were in remarkably good condition after 100 years.

The July 29, 1885, edition of the Wood River Times and the Wood River Daily News-Miner sold for 12¢ cents a copy, or an annual subscription rate of \$3. Headlines of the day read "General Grant Dead - He Passed Off Surrounded By His Family," and the article began, "The dead hero eulogized as the greatest man who ever lived."

Items taken from the cornerstone are on display in the Blaine County Historical Museum in Hailey.

Erickson, who is responsible for selecting items for the new time capsule, said many items will be put back into the cornerstone for the congregation to discover in 2085.

Items included in the new time capsule are a Bible, prayer book, hymnal, a Hailey city map, an aerial photograph of the city, two photographs of the congregation with their names and type of jobs they held, a 1885 coin proof set, a video tape of the centennial celebration events, a centennial T-shirt, and clippings from the Times-News, the Wood River Journal and the Idaho Mountain Express.

Several other items will be placed in the cornerstone, but they were not revealed to add some mystery when the stone is opened again, Erickson added.

About 250 people attended the church's ceremony on July 6 and about the same number turned out for an ice cream social held the next day at the Cloverleaf Ranch, the site of the first rectory of the church.

Some 30 members of the Knights Templar from throughout the state performed the opening ceremony.

Also on hand for the event were Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Hailey Mayor Wordell Rainey and Bishop David Birney, of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho.

Fiddler Manny Shaw, an originator of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and the Weiser National Old Time Fiddlers Contest, provided musical entertainment during the picnic which followed the cornerstone ceremony on July 6.

A replica of the church float won a first place award in the organizational division in the Days of the Old West Parade on July 4, and church members enjoyed an evening buffet dinner with dancing to the music of the Boulder Brothers at the Ellsworth Inn on July 5.

Placement of the new cornerstone should be completed within two months, Erickson said. This is the culmination of 10 months' planning and organization, he added.

A friend named Mom Renewed relationship prompts reawakening

When Lyndon Balines Johnson was 20 years old, he gave his father an open-mouthed kiss on the lips. Even teenagers, that segment of our society that spends more time kissing than talking, might consider this an extraordinary display of affection. And what teenagers would find really awesome is the object of all this affection — a parent. Parents, as every teenager knows, are that segment of our society which spends more time talking than listening.

I'm in the same boat as the teenagers. I can't relate well with my parent. But the problem isn't a generation gap. That closed when I got a divorce from my parents to marry my husband. The marriage certificate, in effect, said to my parents I was now a legitimate part of society.

The relationship gap I'm experiencing now is one created by miles and years. After my father died last year, my mother decided to move to Idaho from a city back East. I haven't lived close to my mother in 10 years. Things have changed. I don't sleep in anymore, pop my gum, or go out on dates, for which my husband is eternally grateful.

Mom has changed, too. She doesn't cook, she eats out, and, alone now without a mate, she's more interested

**Diana Hooley
Country
neighbors**

In making money than spending it. How do we relate? I discovered if you have to ask that question, the answer is probably not good. But in our case it's not bad, either. We relate — un-naturally.

Everytime she's around, I have to suppress an urge to ask her for her permission to use if she has to suppress any urges, like slapping my finger when I taste test my own cooking.

I also keep wondering when Mom's going to do something for me like pick up my dirty laundry. She probably keeps wondering when I'm going to do something for her, like make her the most important person in my life.

That's a hard one. Realistically, she was evicted from that role a long time ago when I met my husband. She knows this, but I don't think she's ever going to let go of her role.

Everything has gotten a little more complicated because of my father's

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Wendell man pleads guilty to extortion charge

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Wendell man pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit grand theft by extortion in 5th District Court Monday.

Robert Grammer, 19, was charged with conspiracy, robbery and causing a juvenile to come within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act following a April 26 incident in

Wendell.

Grammer, his 15-year-old sister Carolanne, who has been charged as an adult in the case, and another juvenile girl are charged with luring Joe Hansen, 77, of Wendell into a barn and photographing him in "a compromising position" with Carolanne, according to court documents.

Court records say the trio then threatened to turn the photos over to Hansen's wife and the press unless he gave them money.

An elaborate, 23-point plan for carrying out the extortion was introduced as evidence at a May preliminary hearing.

Hansen testified he was forced to give Grammer \$330 plus his one-ton truck.

The trio was arrested the following day when they returned to Hansen's residence to collect additional money.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn

Nelson agreed to drop the other charges in exchange for Grammer's guilty plea on the extortion charge.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Judge J. William Hart Monday. The charge could result in up to 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Carolanne Grammer will stand trial on the extortion and robbery charges, but no trial date had been set by Monday. Her bail has been set at \$5,000.

Around the valley

Lower water use urged

SHOWHONE — The Big Wood Canal Company is asking Magic Reservoir water users to conserve water.

Company manager Dick O'Neil said the reservoir has 159,200 acre feet of storage at present but is receiving very little inflow to sustain the level.

He says the current high demand uses the reservoir as projected to be drained by September 15.

"There won't be any more water, all the farmers have changed. I don't sleep in anymore, pop my gum, or go out on dates, for which my husband is eternally grateful."

Mom has changed, too. She doesn't cook, she eats out, and, alone now without a mate, she's more interested

"We had good carry-over last year, but we are not going to get it this year," O'Neil said, adding there should be no profits for the current crop season.

However, he said the canal company board of directors will be aware of the high demand on the water and the possible consequences if it will have later in the fall and next spring.

"We are asking people to be careful with the water," O'Neil said.

State champs to appear

Good Hamilton, a two-time Olympic medalist, will perform Saturday at Sun Valley's outdoor ice rink. Joining Scott in this week's show will be former Canadian champions and 1984 world

champions Underhill and Martini and Kathy Geelsinsky, 1983 Top Canadian skater.

A benefit dinner opens at 7 p.m. on the lodge terrace with the show beginning at 9:15 p.m. Tickets for the benefit show are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. General admission for adults is \$20 and \$7 for children, with reserved seating on the rooftop room terrace at \$120.

The Sun Valley Ice Shows are sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association. For further information, call 622-4111, ext. 2168.

Benefit sale scheduled

JEROME — A benefit yard sale for John Simons of Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, Idaho, will stand there will last from six months to two years and maybe longer.

Those wishing to help the Simons family should bring their yard sale donations to the Jerome City park, put a price on each item and register their names and donations in the Simons' notebook.

For more information, call Shirley Hall at 324-5560 or Gloria Rikley at 886-2907.

Simons, 22, was seriously injured May 25 when a horse he was riding reared over backward and fell on top of him. According to Simon's wife, Karen, who was riding with him, the horse kicked Simons in the head as it got up, giving Simons serious brain damage.

After being in a coma for 12 days, Simons regained consciousness and is now in Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Karen says treatment there will last from six months to two years and maybe longer.

Those wishing to help the Simons family should bring their yard sale donations to the Jerome City park, put a price on each item and register their names and donations in the Simons' notebook.

For more information, call Shirley Hall at 324-5560 or Gloria Rikley at 886-2907.

Jurors contend Rogers' trial was fair

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors who convicted Robert Millard Rogers of molesting a child March 1 returned to the courtroom Tuesday.

This time, they were witnesses in a hearing on Rogers' request for a new trial, based on a claim that one juror prejudiced the case when he confessed to the others that his daughter had been sexually abused.

Yet, each juror testified Tuesday that they had given the 31-year-old Rogers a fair trial and had not been swayed.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt delayed a decision on the request. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Rogers' lawyers, Fuller and Meservy, will submit final arguments in the form of written statements by July 19.

Hurlbutt had sentenced the Hazelton resident to the maximum sentence of life imprisonment. June 27, Rogers had been convicted by the jury March 1 of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 for an incident with an 8-year-old girl on June 3, 1984.

Hurlbutt retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days, however, and ordered Rogers to the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood.

After the sentencing, Rogers' new lawyer, Greg Fuller, asked for a new trial. At a June 21 hearing on the motion, a juror testified he had told other jurors during deliberations about an incident involving his daughter. Attorney Jeff Rolig, who represented Rogers during the trial, said the juror never would have selected if he had disclosed the information about his daughter.

The matter was continued until Tuesday because, Baxter said she hadn't been given enough notice to prepare an argument in time for the June 21 hearing.

At Tuesday's hearing, Baxter began by recalling the juror who said his daughter had been molested. The man tearfully said the incident occurred more than 30 years ago.

His daughter had not been touched, but was asked by a male relative to do "dirty things," the juror said.

The juror said he didn't recall the incident until the jury was deliberating. He added that he had suffered a stroke, which affected his long-term memory and made him emotional.

The juror, testified he hadn't intentionally withheld the information. He also said he had given Rogers a fair trial, based on the evidence presented.

Under questioning by Jim Meservy, the juror

said he probably would have disqualified himself as a juror if he had remembered the incident.

One by one, Baxter called the other 11 jurors to the witness stand. Each said the juror's revelation made no difference on their decision to convict Rogers. The juror had been quiet during most of the deliberations and was not vocal about his opinion, they said.

Baxter repeatedly asked the individual jurors if they had given Rogers a fair trial and "due consideration." Their answers were a firm "yes."

Under Meservy's examination, a few of the jurors said they had wondered how the juror had been allowed to serve because of the incident with his daughter.

Another juror, Bruce Weingmann, said he thought at the time the juror had a story that there might be a mistrial. Later during his testimony, Weingmann became emotional and said the juror "did a good job."

To support the request, Meservy submitted a memorandum to Hurlbutt Tuesday which cited examples of precedent cases.

Rogers was present during the Tuesday hearing. He had been released from prison by Hurlbutt's order June 21, after Fuller claimed Rogers was being illegally detained.

Creek

Continued from Page B1

Travis. Water drops because of agricultural needs upstream, however, are nothing new to Deep Creek, according to canal company records.

In the dry year of 1977, company records show that there were 22 days in July and 17 days in August where no water was passing over the diversion dam during the checking times. Those observations, according to Beus, are made once a day, usually 10 a.m.

In 1979 there were 21 days in July when no water was seen passing over the dam and 9 days in August.

Beus, however, said those records do not give as comprehensive a picture as flow records from the UGFS. According to government records, July of 1981, average stream flow was 11 cfs. Although that is slightly higher than Tuesday's flow, rates as low as 2 cfs were recorded, and 16 days of that month were below the current flows on Deep Creek.

Flows have been higher in other years. For example records from 1956 show an average flow of 30.4 cfs in July.

This July, however, flows have been low over the diversion every day. Travis said there has been no water or almost no water passing over the diversion dam every day so far in July. Travis also predicted that this trend will probably continue "clear until August 15 or so, as barley and peas begin to come off" and "waiting water from Deep Creek."

Travis said that this year's problem looks especially bad because water levels were exceptionally high last year. The canal company is now sending as much water as possible through its canals. While the system is designed to handle a maximum of 3400 cfs at Miller Dam, the canal company is sending 3715 cfs. On the High Line, which is designed for 1100 cfs, over 1300 cfs is being sent through, according to Beus.

The Couchs, who originally alerted Fish and Game about the problem, said they had no complaints about water being used for irrigation by local farmers-and ranchers. Their concern was that the power plant had been operating in violation of federal laws protecting stream flow—and taking water from Deep Creek.

Beil said the issue wasn't over the agricultural use of the water, since that—all legally belongs to the canal company—but over the power plant. "What it boils down to," Beil said, "is that they are bound to the terms which the state set up when they entered into it. That's just the way it is. The resource has to be protected."

While the stream is on private land as it passes through the Couchs' property, Beil said it is accessible to the public in other sections. Beck said the trout stream has "excellent fish population" and serves as a valuable breeding ground.

Twin Falls boy, 9, dies in car wreck

JEROME — A 9-year-old Twin Falls boy was killed in a rural intersection traffic accident in Jerome County Wednesday afternoon.

The victim, Matthew Kleinman, was riding in a car driven by his grandmother, Mary Ann Sue Fountain, 64, also of Twin Falls, when the accident occurred at about 2:55 p.m.

Cpl. Eugene Bolton of the Idaho State Police said the woman was traveling north on a county road three miles south and one mile west of Jerome. Her vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign and pulled into the path of a westbound pickup truck driven by David L. Hamilton, 37, of Jerome. The officer said the pickup struck the Fountain vehicle on the passenger side near the front door where the boy was seated.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said a wrecker was used to pull open the door and remove the victim's body. Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster pronounced the child dead of a head injury at the scene.

Mrs. Fountain was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in fair condition Wednesday night. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the Fountain vehicle and only minor to the Hamilton pickup. Hamilton was not injured.

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Detective finds no negligence in hiker's death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County officer who investigated the death of a 33-year-old Washington youth on a survival training program said Wednesday he has completed the investigation and is turning his report over to the county prosecutor.

Elmore County Detective Nick Schilz said County Prosecutor Gene Guadagno will make final decisions, but he added he could find no evidence of neglect or mistreatment of the young people participating in the three-week program conducted by the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, Gregory Owens Jones of Bellevue, and June 7 when he fell into a canyon as part of a survival group above King Hill Creek.

Schilz said a preliminary autopsy report shows that in addition to fractured ribs, the youth also sustained a hairline skull fracture in the fall. He said that all bubbles were found in the lungs, but he was unable to explain why. Tests to determine if there was excessive dehydration in the body had not been completed.

Schilz said he talked with other members of the group the night after the fatal accident.

"They were scared and they asked to go home," the officer said, "but they decided to let their parents decide."

He said L.V. Mitchell, attorney for the survival school, advised him all parents were contacted and agreed the program should continue.

The five boys and one girl in Jones' group had walked about nine hours without water, according to initial

reports. However, Schilz said he learned that shortly before Jones fell, the group sat in the shade of a tree and shared a can of peaches and juice. This was shared by six youngsters and two guides, he said.

Schilz said apparently the program was conducted according to regular schedules and there have been no problems in the past. The heat and the unusually long period without water were exceptions to the planned schedule.

Bill Melners, vice chairman of the Idaho-Outfitters and Guides Board, which licenses guides and directors of all expeditions and tours, said the board is concerned with public safety. He said his board is also waiting for the officers report and the results of the coroner's autopsy. He said the state board licensed Larry Dean Olson, who originally conducted the

survival programs, about three years ago. There is now an application to transfer that license to the formal group, the "School of Urban and Wilderness Survival" of Mountain Home.

The board, which is headed by Dennis Thompson of Hagerman, who now directs the field program, is also licensed as a guide. But because of changing the program from one large group into several small groups, the board is requiring all guides working with the smaller groups to have a quality for license.

Melners said that if there is negligence or mistreatment indicated in any such group, the board has the authority to revoke the licenses. He said the officers of the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival met with his board in June 10 to review the program changes this year and were told all guides must be licensed. Applications were then submitted.

Obituaries

Mary Pearl

RUPERT — Mary Pearl, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Born Sept. 20, 1906, in Utah, she married Wesley Carl May 19, 1926. In Rupert, he died April 7, 1952. She married Wade Pearson May 14, 1946, in Kely. He died Oct. 30, 1981.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: four sons, Darwin Gott of Rupert, Hollis Gott of Olympia, Glenn Gott of Pocatello and Dan Pearl of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Kay Church of Idaho Falls; a brother, Stanley Crawford of Paul; three sisters, Marjha Kendrick of Spring City, Lodi Nelson of American Falls and Lavon Phillips of Rupert; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert 41st Ward LDS Chapel with Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ivan W. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Ivan W. Wilson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 17, 1911, in Stanford, Neb., he was educated in Stanford and moved to Twin Falls in 1928. He farmed with his father for many years, then worked in farming in and around Magic Valley until he retired.

Surviving are: two brothers, Elton Wilson of Blackfoot and Oliver Wilson of Bonners Ferry, and two sisters, Veda and Edna.

Miller and Loreece Woods, both of Twin Falls

A graveside funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim Summers of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jesus Salinas Jr.

RUPERT — Jesus G. "Jessie" Salinas Jr., 38, of Boise and formerly of the Rupert area, died Monday in Boise.

Born Sept. 13, 1946, in Mexico, he served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He married, and was later divorced.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: a son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salinas Sr., all of Boise.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church today prior to the time of the rosary and on Friday prior to the time of mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ted Meronk

RUPERT — Ted Meronk, 61, of Rupert, died Wednesday at his home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert.

Fred W. Hendricksen

GOODING — Fred W. Hendricksen, 74, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 20, 1910, in Cripple Creek, Colo., he moved to Holyoke, Colo., with his parents when he was 19 years old. He was educated in Holyoke and later married Esther Holmes on April 12, 1932.

They moved to Burley in 1933 and to Gooding in 1938. He sold wholesale groceries for a time and was a partner in the Kelly Tractor Co. He operated the Gooding Toggery, a men's clothing store in Gooding, until 1965. He then sold federal crop insurance for nine years, retiring in 1978.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. He had served on the Gooding City Council for two terms, and was a member of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF and AM.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Holmes Hendricksen and Lowell R. Hendricksen, both of Reno; a sister, Shirley Mitchell of San Diego; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cheryl Ryan, in January 1980, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary or the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Jackpot store pulls supply of bad cheese

By The Associated Press and Times-News

JACKPOT — A Mexican-style cheese was being removed from the shelves of the Country Store in Jackpot, Nev., Wednesday after California officials found samples of that brand of cheese to contain potentially deadly bacteria.

Randy Walker, manager of the store, said he had about 10 14-ounce packages of Caclique's queso brand cheese.

California stores ordered the cheese off shelves Tuesday, and the company had recalled the cheese. But Wednesday it was recalled from the Indian store, said he had about 10 14-ounce packages of Caclique's queso brand cheese.

California stores ordered the cheese off shelves Tuesday, and the company had recalled the cheese. But Wednesday it was recalled from the Indian store, said he had about 10 14-ounce packages of Caclique's queso brand cheese.

"I'm thankful it moves very, very slowly," he said. Caclique cheese, produced by Caclique Fine Foods in City of Industry, is the second brand of Mexican cheese produced in the Los Angeles area to be recalled because of the presence of Listeria monocytogenes bacteria.

The bacteria have caused an illness called listeriosis in more than 170 people in eight states and has resulted in 38 deaths. The 38th death was reported Tuesday in California.

Tests performed at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration laboratory in Los Angeles indicated some of the product had not been pasteurized.

The bacteria initially was found in cheeses produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. at its plant in Artesta.

Stivers

Continued from Page B1

Republican-passed reapportionment plan. "They retained the lawyers to represent them."

Stivers also questioned the role of Indian tribe plaintiffs in the reapportionment case, saying one of the attorneys never seeking payment, Stevens is many times an Indian elected last year to the Legislature, Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

"Everyone is afraid to raise any question about the Indian reservation," Stivers said. He said some of the original plaintiffs had "lies" to the Indian tribe and that the attorney, Givens, "is married to one of their people."

"The people who hired the attorney should pay the bill. It wasn't the state," Stivers said.

Judge Cogswell, Stivers said, merely awarded "legal fees" to the plaintiffs in the case, but did not say how they should be collected.

But Stivers said that with the Supreme Court "refusing to hear our claim that they (the attorneys) can't tie up state property on a tax judgment," there were few options except to negotiate a settlement.

"The next action," he speculated, "would be to hold us in contempt of court."

"The courts took the reapportionment issue out of the Legislature," Stivers said, "so why are we stuck with the bill?"

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Walter Sidney Woodcock, 69, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert Schroeder, 53, of Twin Falls, formerly of Clover and Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established for circulating funds for the church or for the manager of an edging fund at Camp Perkins, with Edgar Meyer and Rev. Schmidt as custodians.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lisle Reitz, Mrs. Patrick Green, Estyr Hinkley, Mrs. Glen Miller and William Rietman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Peck of Kimberly; Ronald Thoren of Heyburn; and William Suse of Gooding.

Released
Gina Bridwell, Mrs. Gary Chaffin and daughter and Chester Serrera, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Allen and son, Filer; Mrs. Robert Aragon, Mary Bengschne and Timothy Roboli, all of Jerome; Jim Duggan of Hagerman; Madeline Eslinger and Mark Thompson, both of Kimberly; George Moody Sr. of Gooding; Mrs. Alvin Johnson and son and Mrs. Wallace Smith, all of Rupert; and Marjorie Richardson of Buhl.

Birch
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bolwinick of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sean Timoney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Margaret Sturm of Burley and Christine Bradshaw of Mur-

funeral arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Prudence Darrow, 85, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Esther Carlson, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds until time of the funeral.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John Earl Hinton, 71, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be given to a charitable charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Wilbur LaVern "Bill" Janson, 64, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anna J. Burnside, Barbara Robertson, Robert Clark and Vyla Frost, all of Burley; James Buchholz of Tucson, Ariz.; Dixie Brady and daughter of Idaho Falls; Derrick Ertinger and Meta Schneider, both of Paul; and Jose Najera of Rupert.

Released
Ida Cobly of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Harley Jones of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Richard Paiman, Vera Olson, Lyle Draper, Bonnie Vorwarter, Russ Wright; Guillelma Aguilera and G.A. Glasburn, all of Rupert; and Curtis Russell of Burley.

Hospital seeks strategy to stem cash 'crisis'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board is looking for a way out of the cash flow crisis that has been ongoing since about 1982.

Cutright told the Gooding County Board of Commissioners Monday the board wants to borrow money against its accounts receivable.

He said the hospital has about a \$150,000 cash flow problem which has been ongoing since about 1982.

At the June hospital board meeting he told

the board some suppliers have been asking for cash payments because the hospital has had some unpaid bills.

"We have been operating in the black for the past four months," Cutright said Monday, but added the growing amount of money owed to the hospital by former patients is creating difficulties for the hospital.

"Potential revenue is not enough," board member Rod Spackman told the commission. "We need cash to pay our creditors."

The hospital receives \$20,000 a year in local tax money and is owned by Gooding County, but the facility must generate most of its own operating funds.

County Attorney Lynn Nelson told the hospital board state law will allow the hospital to take a bank loan against its accounts receivable.

"Several county hospitals in the state are borrowing against their receivables," he said.

Cutright agreed to continue investigating possible bank loans with local area financial institutions.

Hospital Board Chairman Jody Faulkner asked the commission for help in dealing with the hospital's ongoing financial concerns.

"We have been talking about indigent care problems at the hospital for 18 months," he said. "What we need are suggestions from the

commission."

Nelson said possible solutions include establishing a hospital district which could levy its own taxes, or asking taxpayers for a special hospital tax override levy.

But neither solution could provide money before January 1986, so for "the short-term I recommend the accounts receivable loans," Nelson said.

He said such a contract could keep much of the county's non-emergency, indigent care in the county and help reduce bills to the county from out-of-the-area medical providers.

Cutright said the hospital regularly writes off \$25,000 to \$45,000 annually in county indigent care costs already and agreed a contract and county subsidy could be a workable solution to the problem.

Faulkner told the commission the board would provide background information and an estimate of the hospital's needs before the end of the month so a subsidy amount can be negotiated and included in the county budget for fiscal year 1985-86, which begins Oct. 1.

Boards still debate consolidation plan

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The wheels are churning quickly to put a consolidation vote on the ballot for Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly patrons.

At a recent meeting, Kimberly School Board Chairman Kent Taylor and Hansen chief Richard Youre proposed Clayborn corner — between Kimberly and Hansen on Highway 20 — as the location for a consolidated high school and asked each of the boards to commit to a specific location.

At their regular meeting Monday, the Murtaugh trustees rejected the Taylor-Youre suggestion and opted for a location on existing Hansen School District property or land adjacent to it.

Once the three boards submit their preferences, the decisions will be discussed at a future consolidation meeting, a time for which has yet to be set.

In reporting on the Kimberly and Hansen chairman meeting, Murtaugh board head Allen Cummins also reiterated Monday the proposal to locate a consolidated junior high at Kimberly.

"We've been at this for about two years. It's time to make a decision," Cummins said. "Let's get something to the people."

The board voted unanimously for the Hansen spot, as members outlined apparent advantages of that location for a combined high school.

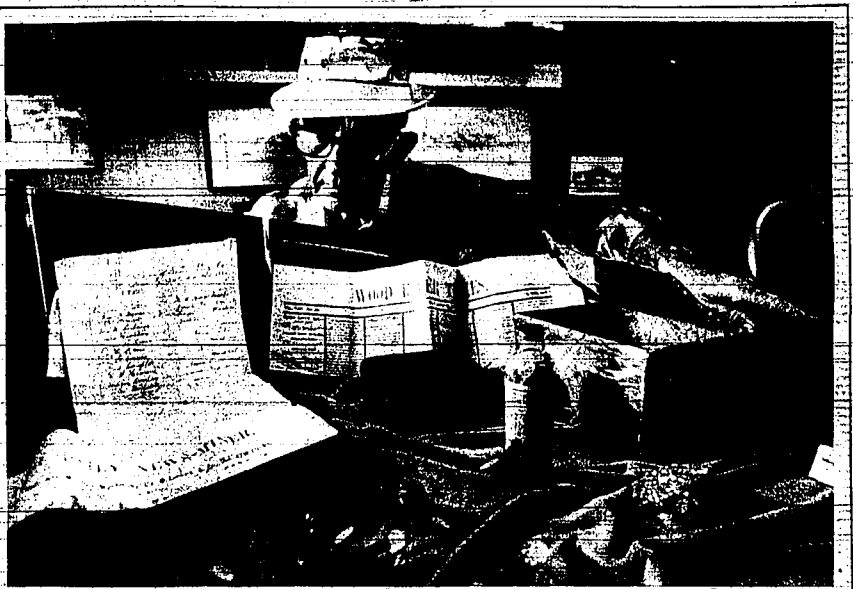
"Hansen would be the best buy," in part because it owns the property, Cummins said.

Claiming that he "just can't see the logic" in a "Kimberly" location, board member Richard Carrier agreed that a Hansen spot would be

better than the Clayborn corner proposal. Trustee David Moyes stressed the need to at least specify a general location before a vote is forwarded to the public.

In other business:

- Kieta Breeding, previously board vice chairman, was elected chairman for the new school year to replace Cummins. Carrier moved up from transportation chairman into Breeding's vacant spot, while Moyes took on the transportation position.
- After reviewing two bids, the board voted to sell Cummins the district's metal lathe. Before the decision, Superintendent Sam Saxton told the trustees that the state supervisor for vocational/agricultural education had recommended the district either use the moth-balled machine or sell it.
- Cummins' bid of \$500 surpassed the competing offer by \$62. Saxton pointed out that Cummins had not seen the other bid before he made his own.
- All teaching positions exclusive to the Murtaugh district have been filled except for its special education post, Saxton reported. Interviews for that job will be held Aug. 23, he added.
- The shared teaching position of speech therapist — for Murtaugh, Valley and Hansen districts — must also be filled.
- Saxton said Jess Banning, the district's new elementary school principal, also will assume the post of Chapter I reading instructor.
- The district's summer school program, which ended July 3, "went off without a hitch," Saxton told the board.
- The district will hold a library work day July 15 at 8 a.m., with volunteer welcome, board member Georgina Wolverson said.



Jack Davies, curator of Hailey's historical museum, looks over 100-year-old items preserved in a church cornerstone.

Reliving history

Church removes 100-year-old cornerstone

By BARBARA NEIWEHT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A special observance was included among the numerous Fourth of July celebrations last weekend with the centennial celebration of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

When the church was built in 1885, church members placed a time capsule in a cornerstone of the church to be taken out during the 100th anniversary. This church is the first building in Idaho to have a 100-year-old cornerstone removed, said John Erickson, junior warden.

The cornerstone will be replaced with a new time capsule inside for the church's second centennial in 2085.

Uncertain exactly what was placed in the time capsule back in 1885, members found old coins, one sample from many of the area silver mines, a Bible and prayer book, and newspaper clippings from local papers.

"(The celebration) was just great," said organizer John Coolidge. "The weather cooperated, lots of people turned out, and there was lots of enthusiasm."

Seated in a tin and copper box, the Bible, prayer book and newspapers were in remarkably good condition after 100 years.

The July 20, 1885, edition of the Wood River Times and the Wood River Daily News-Miner sold for 12½ cents a copy, or an annual subscription rate of \$3. Headlines of the day read "General Grant Dead - He Passed Off Surrounded By His Family," and the article began, "The dead hero eulogized as the greatest man who ever died."

Items taken from the cornerstone are on display in the Blaine County Historical Museum in Hailey.

Erickson, who is responsible for selecting items for the new time capsule, said many items will be put back into the cornerstone for the congregation to discover in 2085.

Items included in the new time capsule are a Bible, prayer book, hymnal, a Hailey city map, an aerial photograph of the city, two photographs of the congregation with their names and type of jobs they held, a 1985 coin proof set, a video tape of the centennial celebration events, a centennial T-shirt, and clippings from the Times-News, the Wood River Journal and the Idaho Mountain Express.

Several other items will be placed in the cornerstone, but they were not revealed to add some mystery when the stone is opened again, Erickson added.

About 250 people attended the church's ceremony on July 6 and about the same number turned out for an ice cream social held the next day at the Cloverleaf Ranch, the site of the first rectory of the church.

Some 30 members of the Knights Templar from throughout the state performed the opening ceremony.

Also on hand for the event were Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conrussa, Hailey Mayor Wordell Rainey and Bishop David Birney, of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho.

Fiddler Manny Shaw, an originator of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and the Weiser National Old Time Fiddlers Contest, provided musical entertainment during the picnic which followed the cornerstone ceremony on July 6.

A replica of the church float won a first place award in the organizational division in the Days of the Old West Parade on July 4, and church members enjoyed an evening buffet dinner with dancing to the music of the Boulder Brothers at the Ellsworth Inn on July 5.

Placement of the new cornerstone should be completed within two months, Erickson said. This is the culmination of 10 months' planning and organization, he added.

A friend named Mom

Renewed relationship prompts reawakening

When Lyndon Baines Johnson was 29 years old, he gave his father an open-mouthed kiss on the lips. Even teenagers, that segment of our society that spends more time kissing than talking, might consider this an extraordinary display of affection. And what teenagers would find really awesome is the object of all this affection — a parent. Parents, as every teenager knows, are that segment of our society which spends more time talking than listening.

I'm in the same boat as the teenagers. I can't relate well with my parent. But the problem isn't a generation gap. That closed when I got a divorce from my parents to marry my husband. The marriage certificate, in effect, said to my parents I was now a legitimate part of society.

The relationship gap I'm experiencing now is one created by miles and years. After my father died last year, my mother decided to move to Idaho from a city back in the East. I've lived close to my mother in 14 years. Things have changed. I don't sleep in anymore, pop my gum, or go out on dates, for which my husband is eternally grateful.

Mom has changed, too. She doesn't cook, she eats out and, alone now without a mate, she's more interested

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

In making money than spending it. How do we relate? I've discovered if you have to ask that question, the answer is probably not good. But in our case it's not bad, either. We relate — un-naturally.

Everytime she's around, I have to suppress an urge to ask her for her permission. I wonder if she has to suppress any urges, like sleeping my finger when I taste test my own cooking.

I also keep wondering when Mom's going to do something for me, like pick up my dirty laundry. She probably keeps wondering when I'm going to do something for her, like make her the most important person in my life.

That's a hard one. Realistically, she was evicted from that role a long time ago when I met my husband. She knows this, but I don't think she's ever gotten the chance to feel it.

Everything has gotten a little more complicated because of my father's death.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Wendell man pleads guilty to extortion charge

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Wendell man pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit grand theft by extortion in Sixth District Court Monday.

Robert Grammer, 19, was charged with conspiracy, robbery and causing a juvenile to come within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act following a April 26 incident in

Wendell.

Grammer, his 15-year-old sister Carolanne, who has been charged as an adult in the case, and another juvenile girl are charged with luring Joe Hansen, 77, of Wendell into a barn and photographing him in "a compromising position" with Carolanne, according to court documents.

Court records say the trio threatened to turn the photos over to Hansen's wife and the press unless he

gave them money.

An elaborate, 23-point plan for carrying out the extortion was introduced as evidence at a May preliminary hearing.

Hansen testified he was forced to give Grammer \$350 plus his one-ton truck.

The trio was arrested the following day when they returned to Hansen's residence to collect additional money.

Nelson agreed to drop the other charges in exchange for Grammer's guilty plea on the extortion charge.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Judge J. William Hart Monday. The charge could result in up to 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Carolanne Grammer will stand trial on the extortion and robbery charges, but no trial date had been set by Monday. Her bail has been set at \$5,000.

Around the valley

Lower water use urged

SHOSHONE — The Big Wood Canal Company is asking Magic Reservoir water users to conserve water.

Company manager Dick O'Neil said the reservoir has 180,000 acre feet of storage at present but is receiving very little inflow to maintain levels.

He says that the current high flow is projected to be drained by September 15.

"There won't be any excess water available," O'Neil said.

farmers should try to conserve as much water as possible," he said.

According to O'Neil, the storage level is 100,000 acre feet for the present, but there is an estimated 100,000 acre feet. That, coupled with recent hot, dry and windy weather, is creating unusual drain on the reservoir's capacity, he said.

"We had good carry over last year, but we are not going to get it this year," O'Neil said, adding there should be no problem for the current crop season.

However, he said the canal company board of directors has agreed to be aware of the high demand for water during the planting season and the possibility of a late start to the spring.

"We will do our best to be careful with the water," O'Neil said.

St. Sil's champs to appear

St. Sil's of Pocatello, Idaho, will appear at the United States Championships and the World Championships, which will be held at Sun Valley's outdoor ice rink, joining Scott in this week's show will be former Canadian champions and 1984 world

champions Underhill and Martini and Kathy Geecinsky, a top ice Capades star.

A buffet dinner opens at 7 p.m. on the lodge terrace with the ice show beginning at 9:15 p.m. Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$29 for adults and \$19 for children. Reservations should be made by calling 234-3111.

The Sun Valley Ice Shows are sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. For further information call 522-4111, ext. 2168.

Benefit sale scheduled

PEROME — A benefit yard sale for John Simons of Wendell will be held at the Jerome City Park today, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. until dark.

Simons, 22, was seriously injured May 25 when a horse he was riding reared over backward and fell on top of him. According to Simons' wife, Karen, who was riding with him, the horse kicked Simons in the head as it got up, giving Simons serious brain damage.

"After being in a coma for 12 days, Simons regained consciousness and is now in treatment at the Elka Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Karen says treatment there will last from six months to two years and maybe longer.

"Those wishing to help the Simons family should bring their yard sale donations to the Jerome City Park, put a price on each item and register their names and donations in the Simons' notebook.

For more information, call Shirley Hall at 324-5560 or Gloria Ridley at 886-2907.

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Service news

SHOSHONE — Airman Daniel A. Lewin, son of William R. Lewin of Shoshone, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lewin, a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School, will remain at Lackland for training in the security police field.

TWIN FALLS — Spec 4 Craig Beutler, son of Norman and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal while cross-training as a physical therapist in Wuerzburg, West Germany. Beutler is assigned to the 46th Combat Support Hospital at Fort DeWens, Mass.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Eric R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding contributions to the United States Air Force. Day was selected for his outstanding devotion to duty and his contributions to the Air Force both on and off duty.

JEROME — Pvt. Timothy A. Ford, son of Cynthia A. and Jerome, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning.

Go. The 12-week training included basic combat training and advanced individual training.

BURLEY — Cadet David A. Allred has completed a Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Allred is a student at Brigham Young University. His wife, Dorene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Christensen of Burley.

BURLEY — Pvt. 1st Class Tracy L. Tolman, grandson of Matt and Marlon Tolman of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

BURLEY — Pvt. Rodney E. Tolman, son of Jerry Tolman of Burley and Judy Wilke of Declo has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

MURTAUGH — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven F. Barrett recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier precommissioning unit Theodore Roosevelt, based in Newport News, Va.

Castleford board elects chairman, vice-chairman, swears in trustees

CASTLEFORD — Jon Wells was elected chairman of the Castleford School Board at its meeting Tuesday. He replaces Roger Clark, who did not seek re-election after serving on the board since 1981.

Wells was elected vice-chairman, and Fred Schaer and Don Graybeal were sworn in as new trustees.

Plaques were presented by the board members to Jim Clark, who has served since 1982, and to Roger Clark.

Gerald Bybee, who was retained by the board as clerk of the works to oversee the construction of the new high school building, reported to the board that Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls had begun work on the project on May 25.

The foundation is about two-thirds complete, and the work is progressing on schedule, he said.

Norma Chandler, hot lunch supervisor, discussed her program with the board. She told the board members that over 42,000 meals were served at

the school last year. She also said that because of proposed federal cuts in the school lunch program, lunch prices will have to be raised this fall. Chandler added that lunch prices at Castleford have stayed the same for the last four years.

The board decided that breakfast would not be introduced at the school this year, as had been discussed at a previous meeting, because construction of the new building will still be in progress when school starts this fall.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
death. No one is currently making my mother the most important person in their life. She's spent a lifetime washing, cleaning and cooking for children and a husband who are no longer there. But, the condition is lifeable, and mother has done remarkably well.

The key to these sticky sorts of relationship problems, I think, is change. Isn't change nice?

But for change, I, at 32, would hop on my 52-year-old mother's lap and ask her if she'd play a brisk game of patty-cake with me. And she, at 52, would make a feeble attempt to give me an airplane ride that in my current overweight condition could prove both hazardous for her and my health.

For all the good things that change produces, I don't like it. Sometimes it's about as hard to treat your parent with respect as it is to grow up. After all, she's Mom — good old, dipp-in-on-anytime, used-to-my-BO Mom.

If she isn't this mom, she's a stranger. And you can't love or be affectionate with strangers. But having just gone through a wave of maturity, I'm rediscovering the fact you can love and be affectionate with friends named mom.

Society plans field trip, tour of state park

JEROME — The July meeting of the Jerome County Historical Society will open at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Malad Gorge Park.

The program includes a potluck dinner followed by a field trip and tour that will explore historic areas around the state park.

Included will be a visit to the gorge crossing used by early-day freighters on the Kelton Road as well as stagecoaches and emigrant trains on the Oregon Trail.

Members and others interested in the tour are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center and drive in a group to the Malad Gorge Park.

Historical society officers are also planning an open house in the new museum for Aug. 8 between 4 and 8 p.m.

Something different in the way of entertainment is also planned for by the organization for late summer. An old-fashioned threshing bee is being planned, in which men in the organization will pitch in to handle the work which is being prepared.

The event will be on the Vernon Miller farm. Miller has donated the grain and old style equipment has been donated for the chore.

Repair of courts begins in Jerome

JEROME — Tennis players in Jerome will soon have another court to play on.

Work begins today on the repair of the tennis courts in Camozzi Park, which have deteriorated rapidly within the past two years.

The Jerome City Council in a special meeting Tuesday voted to accept the bid of Gordon Paving Company for \$14,150, which includes all materials and work to bring the court up to specifications.

City officials are puzzled by the rapid deterioration of the court, but Councilwoman Jeanne Vardiliver says she believes it may have been damaged by the 1983 earthquake.

Work is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Filer levy to be held on July 16

FILER — Filer Highway District patrons will vote July 16 on a \$17,953 override levy to sealcoat and blade-patch paved roads.

The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the Filer Highway District office.

The one-year levy, which requires a two-thirds majority for passage, would be a 20 percent increase in the 1985-86 tax levy. On property with an assessed value of \$50,000 the override levy would increase taxes from \$32.40 to \$62.88.

Although 110 miles of the 140 miles in the highway district have a bituminous surface that should be sealcoated every five years, highway district secretary Linda Detrick said some roads have never been sealcoated to prevent the pavement from breaking up.

About 40 miles of country roads are in critical need of sealcoating, but Detrick said last year the highway district was able to sealcoat only about 12 miles of road because of the rising costs of material.

"You can't keep up with it," she said.

"Our roads are aging and there just isn't enough money allocated to keep up with it," said Highway Commissioner Tom Lancaster. "Our roads are just wearing out."

Bliss job hopefuls line up

BLISS — The Bliss School Board Tuesday interviewed 11 of about 25 people who have applied for a custodian job at the school.

School Superintendent Ed Schenk said most of the applicants have been interviewed now, and a selection from three finalists will be made by Friday.

Ron Adams recently resigned the custodian position he has held for about five years. Schenk said 25 applications for the open position is quite a few for a small city like Bliss.

In other school board business: Larry Graves took the oath of office to continue as board chairman. Rhonda Wood was re-elected vice-chairman and Mick Hobday will continue as treasurer.

The board purchased a used 1981 International school bus for \$10,000. Schenk said the bus is in good shape and was an excess vehicle in another school district.

The board decided to hire a new part-time teacher for reading, English, and speech programs. Schenk said the school board has a local teacher in mind, so the position will not be advertised.

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liding, either. I'm anticipating more changes to come.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Ingham Cove.



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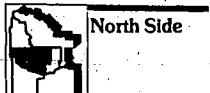
Bliss highway commissioners claim fund dispersal unfair

By APRIL BISHOP POHL
Times-News Correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss Highway District is trying to stem an ever-increasing number of damaged roads with the proverbial finger in the dike. The tiny district is faced with a second-year-of-financial-woes, due in part to what the highway commissioners feel is an unequal distribution of federal PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) money at the county level.

PILT funds are designed to cover the loss of tax revenue to counties because of the non-taxable status of federal lands such as Bureau of Land Management acreage. PILT money is paid into the county's general fund and is disbursed by the county commissioners.

But, according to Highway Commission Board Chairman Jim Brizendine, the Bliss district isn't getting its fair share.



North Side

"We have 75 miles of road in our district, of which 29.7 miles are bordered on both sides by BLM," said Brizendine. "We know over \$168,000 in PILT money was paid into the county's general fund last year, but we haven't been able to discover where it went."

Gooding County Commissioner Robert Tupper attended a recent highway district meeting in an attempt to explain to the commissioners where PILT money goes.

"BLM pays 75 cents an acre. That goes into the general fund, then is distributed out on a mill levy basis," said Tupper.

Tupper said that PILT funds also go to such facilities as cemetery districts as well as other projects not named. Highway board member Ron Stroud asked, "For example, the West Point Highway District (of Wendell) has no BLM ground in their area. Do they still get federal money?"

"Yes," said Tupper. Highway district patron Peter Janus said, "It seems to be disproportionate how these taxes are distributed. The wealthy get the most, the poor don't get any. Someone has to look into this."

Stroud, who has attended several county commission meetings to talk to the commissioners about the problem, said that he had called Sen. Jim McClure's office to complain about the lack of communication. Brizendine described the condition of the roads in the district as "terrible."

"The road through the valley is just spiderwebbed with cracks. It's holding together, but water goes into the road, freezes, then it heaves up and the road is gone," he said.

"The road north of Bliss is absolutely a lost cause," he said. "There's no base under it; it's just sprayed on. What's left of it should be torn up to make a new base, then lay new asphalt on top of it."

According to highway district documents there has not been any new road construction in the past years. Seal coating, spraying the road with oil and spreading gravel chips was done once in the last nine years.

Brizendine said the 1983 budget for the district was \$96,000 and \$107,000 in 1984, with a projected budget of \$116,000 in 1985. That doesn't cover the cost of inflation, with the cost of seal coating at \$5,000 per mile and new pavement at \$35,000 per mile, he said.

"With wages and expenses, we only have \$30,000 a year to do all of our road repairs," said Brizendine. The district discarded the idea of allowing the road north of Bliss to return to gravel, citing the step as a move backwards.

Janus, who ranches in the area, and Robert Erkins, who recently opened a mushroom plant, agreed wholeheartedly with the decision.

"It wouldn't be impossible to conduct business," said Janus, "but it would be extremely difficult."

But for Erkins, the move would be disastrous to his fledgling business, he said.

"Without paved and serviceable roads, the Bliss plant would serve as a pilot program. We would have to look elsewhere for expansion."

"Approximately 60 people employed in that area north of Bliss present a considerable economic boost to the area," said Stroud, referring to number of potential jobs.

Residents try to deter semi-trucks from side route

BLISS — While most patrons of the Bliss Highway District want their deteriorating roads repaired, there is so that some residents would like to return to gravel.

Leo Hobbey and Bud Webb, farmers in the area, feel that drivers of overweight semi-trucks, who use the

road to avoid the nearby weigh station on Interstate 84, could possibly be deterred from using the route if the road were returned to gravel.

Weigh station inspector G. Kip Drewrey said 10 or more trucks per day use the alternate route to avoid the scales.

"We can see them from here," said Drewrey of his station, "but our hands are tied. We don't have the manpower available to get out there."

Drewrey confirms the fact that the overweight trucks abuse the road. "Of the trucks we have weighed at

the site, all were 3,000 to 14,000 pounds overweight," said Drewrey. He cited one case in point where a truck actually fell through the road, was towed out by a wrecker, then paid a fine of only \$19.60.

"Overweight fines in this state are a joke," said Drewrey.

Manslaughter appeal proves unsuccessful

BOISE (AP) — A Jerome County man has lost his bid to overturn his criminal conviction on a claim that weren't enough Hispanics on the jury that convicted him.

Gilbert Flores was convicted in 1977 of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced up to 10 years in prison. He was charged with killing Manuel Solis in a tavern argument.

In a petition for post-conviction relief, Flores argued that there are substantial numbers of Hispanics in Jerome County, and they are underrepresented in jury selection lists.

The Idaho Court of Appeals ruled that Flores failed to show that the number of Hispanics on jury lists was not fair and reasonable in relation to the number of Hispanics in the community. He also failed to show that the underrepresentation was due to "systematic exclusion," the court said.

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MISSES famous name brand spring and summer sportswear and coats plus

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- ACTIVE WEAR
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One Big Group Famous MISSY SEPARATES NOW **40% OFF**

One Group Famous BRAND SWIMWEAR NOW **1/3 OFF**

Ladies' Jockey Briefs For her... **20% OFF!**

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Wife seeks to return military ID bracelet

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column in the Fresno Bee, I became aware that you were able to help an American soldier return the identification papers taken from the body of a dead German soldier during World War II. Perhaps you can solve a similar dilemma of 41 years' standing.

I would like to return a sterling silver ID bracelet to the family of a young sailor whose body my husband helped to prepare for burial at Naval Base Hospital No. 18 on Guam in 1944. The bracelet was engraved "MICHAEL HUDZY (and his serial number) 33773514."

Sometime later, my husband was horrified to find this ID bracelet in his jumper pocket where he "must" have dropped it in order to free his hands for other things. He was afraid to turn it in for fear of being accused of theft, as he truly didn't remember putting it into his pocket. He kept it all these years hoping that somehow, someday he could return it to the boy's family.

Through the years I have written to the Veterans Administration and the Department of Records in Washington, asking for the boy's address through a G.I. insurance policy anything — but my letters were never answered.

Not long before my husband's death in 1978, he mentioned again his desire to return this bracelet, feeling it must mean something to someone, somewhere.

I still have it. Can you help me return it to the family of Michael Hudzy?

I'm signing my name and address. Please contact me if you hear from his family and I will send it to them.

— MRS. J.P.W. FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. J.P.W.: It's a long shot, but if I hear from the sailor's family, I will put them in touch with you. Bless you for your perseverance.

DEAR ABBY: In January, I sent an original manuscript as a gift to Woody Allen. I had hand-bound the pages, and decorated the binding with baroque "pearls" and "amethysts." I enclosed my name, address and telephone number. I had hoped that Woody would either send me a note or call me, or at the very least, instruct his secretary to do so.

To date, I haven't received even an acknowledgment that my gift was received. Abby, is it unrealistic of me to expect a thank-you from a famous person?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— DISAPPOINTED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The recipients of unsolicited material are not required to acknowledge or return it, unless return postage is provided.

Some famous people are instructed by their attorneys to never acknowledge (or read) unsolicited manuscripts, so even though yours was elaborately decorated, there's a good chance that Woody Allen didn't even see it.

DEAR ABBY: I honestly don't know how many denture wearers there are in this country, but I would guess that about 10 to 15 percent of the population wears dentures.

I know that all dentures should fit perfectly, but I'll wager that millions do not.

Now, when that ever-present sesame seed creeps under a denture while the victim is eating in a fast-food place, the poor sucker has to interrupt his meal, go straight to the washroom, remove his denture and get rid of the seed. If he doesn't, it feels like he's chewing on a sewing needle!

Abby, why sesame seeds in the first place? They have no taste and are an absolute nuisance.

Solution: Order two burger bun bottoms? The two fast-food places in my town (McDonald's and Burger King) charge extra for the switch.

I think that's discrimination against denture wearers. What do you think, and can you help us?

DISCOURAGED IN JAY, ME.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: You have a valid point. So this is an open (sesame) letter to all fast-food restaurants: Please offer your customers a choice of buns with or without sesame seeds at no extra charge.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Engagements



Vicki Lynn Kauffman

Kauffman-Rushing

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Novak, Twin Falls, and Merie Kauffman, Albany, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn Kauffman, to Kenneth R. Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Rushing, Jerome.

Kauffman, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy, is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Rushing graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and is serving in the Navy.

A September wedding is planned.



Lisa Joann Saunders

Saunders-Totman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Saunders, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Joann, to David Lee Totman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Totman, Phoenix, Ariz.



Tina Harkins

Harkins-Kunkel

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Harkins, to Alan Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kunkel of Rogerson.

Harkins is a 1983 graduate of Castleford High School.

Kunkel graduated in 1980 from Filer High School, and is self employed in custom farming.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding.

Saunders, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at O'Malleys in Phoenix.

Totman is a senior at Arizona State University, Phoenix, majoring in geological engineering.

The couple will be married Aug. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0631

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32nd Birthday Party
Free 24,000 mile, 24 month service warranty.
ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS
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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Wedding

Smith-McKinney

TWIN FALLS — Robin Lynn Smith and Christopher Dale McKinney were married June 9 at Faith Lutheran Church, Albany, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Darryl and Arlene Smith, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Dale and Melba McKinney, Albany, Ore.

Lois Hunt, Idaho Falls, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Kyees and Arlene Kasal.

Mark Lovell was best man with Jeff Larson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Quinn Stubert as groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hranac, Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to Bend, Ore., the newlyweds reside at Salem, Ore.

The bride graduated from Jeanette High School in 1975 and from Oregon State University in 1984 with a degree in computer science. She works for Mount Arbor Nursery in Salem.

The bridegroom is a senior at



Robin and Christopher McKinney

Willamette University in Salem and works for the State Accident Insurance Fund.

ALEXANDER'S
MEN'S STORES OF TODAY

SUMMER SALE '85

Goes on... **25% OFF**

Save on men's suits, sport coats, blazers, dress slacks, shoes, dress shirts and ties. And more... including 300% more!

Alexander's always has three good bona-fide sales a year. This is one. We offer a legitimate 10-25% off on a distinguished group of quality men's clothing and furnishings that you know we carry. In classic and contemporary styles such as Christian Dior, Halston, Society Band, Austin Reed, Arrow, Boston Trader, Cole+Han, Bostonian, Enro, Freeman and many more. Many more selected items up to 80% off!

We have your size too - regular, shorts, longs and extra longs from 35 to 46.

Entire stock not included. Hurry - the price of success has never been more affordable!

Only the best... at Alexander's

In Boise: 8th and Bankrock, Hillcrest
In Hampa: Karcher Mall
In Twin Falls: 138 Main Ave. South
5 Mile

Summer Clearance Sale

<p>One Table Spectator Sportswear Regularly to 90.00 Now 21⁹⁹ Consisting of skirts, pants and blouses in sizes 6 through 18. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>2nd Group of Sportswear Regularly to 200.00 Now 37⁹⁹ Famous brand sportswear in sizes 4 through 12 <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group of 28 Junior Jackets Regularly to 60.00 Now 17⁹⁹ All weather jackets and fingertip coats in sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>One Group Junior Sleepwear Regularly to 25.00 Now 9⁹⁹ Hot weather sleepwear in junior sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>15 Pieces Of Luggage Regularly to 129.00 Now Reduced 50% Famous brand luggage at terrific savings. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>One Group of 17 Dressy Dresses Regularly to 100.00 Now 22⁹⁹ Long and street length dressy dresses in sizes 6 through 14. <i>(town & country)</i></p>	<p>One Group Junior Pants Regularly to 50.00 Now 18⁹⁹ Famous brand assorted summer pants in sizes 5 through 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p>	<p>One Group Girls' Summerwear Regularly to 25.00 Now Reduced 40% Famous brand swimwear for girls' sizes 4 to 6X plus 7 to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>One Group Junior Summerwear Regularly to 50.00 Now Reduced 50% Cool, comfortable shorts, pants and tops in assorted styles. Sizes 3 through 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>One Group of 38 Pieces Junior Swimwear Regularly to 31.00 Now 7⁰⁰ Famous brand 1 and 2 piece swimsuits for juniors. Sizes 5 through 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>

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Classified advertising C2-8

Coke brings back its 'Classic' formula

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. said Wednesday it plans to bring back the old formula for regular Coke within the next several weeks and will call it Coca-Cola Classic.

Tom Gray, a spokesman for Coca-Cola in Atlanta, said Coca-Cola will continue to market its new formula, introduced in May.

Coca-Cola's stock, among the most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, was up \$2.37, a share to close at \$72.37. PepsiCo's stock fell 75 cents a share to \$57.

Since Coca-Cola announced in April that it was changing its 89-year-old formula for regular Coke, complaints

from loyal fans of the old formula have received considerable publicity. In addition, Coca-Cola has said it has received 1,500 calls a day about the new Coke.

"Everyone wins," said Gray. "Over 40 million consumers every day in the United States enjoy Coca-Cola but thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

Gray said Coca-Cola Classic will be available in "some markets" within several weeks, and both formulas will be available to bottlers International-

ly. The Old Cola Drinkers of America, a group dedicated to bringing back Coke's old formula, called the news "fantastic, it's great."

Mullins said he thought his group, which has received national publicity, could claim at least part of the responsibility for sparking Coca-Cola's decision to bring back the old formula.

However, in a six-cola taste test last

month in Seattle, Mullins consistently favored anything but old Coke—even choosing new Coke in a head-to-head test against old Coke.

Analysts have said sales of the new Coke have been spurred by curiosity, heavy promotions and price discounts, but that meaningful sales figures for the new Coke won't be available until the fall.

Coca-Cola said last month that its shipments of Coke concentrate to bottlers in May were up 6 percent over a year ago.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May Mates	3028	3,066	3,011	3,006
Aug live cattle	58.27	58.45	57.52	57.70
Sep. feeder cattle	61.75	62.00	61.35	61.65
Sep. feeder cattle	65.22	65.35	64.85	65.20
Aug. live hogs	47.87	48.65	48.10	48.30
Jul. wheat	3.104	3.123	3.104	3.111
Sep. Tort. wheat	3.63	3.61	3.61	3.61
Jul. corn	2.694	2.71	2.694	2.694
Oct. gold	6.05	6.12	6.07	6.10
Jul. copper	317.90	320.70	318.70	319.60
Jul. copper	59.25	60.05	59.80	59.90
Oct. sugar	2.86	2.89	2.89	2.98
Jul. soybeans	5.64 1/2	5.71	5.65	5.70 1/4
Sep. Treasury Bills	93.11	93.18	93.05	93.07
Sep. Treas. Bonds	78.10	78.18	77.90	78.00
Sep. D-mark	33.87	34.35	34.12	34.30
Sep. S-franc	40.51	41.20	40.85	41.10
Sep. J-yen	41.04	41.36	41.18	41.24

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Chicago grain

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

D-J averages

Index	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
DOW JONES	2,815.12	2,800.00	2,815.12	+15.12
INDUSTRIAL	1,100.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00
TRANSPORT	1,500.00	1,490.00	1,500.00	+10.00
UTILITIES	1,200.00	1,190.00	1,200.00	+10.00
COMPOSITE	2,815.12	2,800.00	2,815.12	+15.12

Metal prices

Metal	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
ZINC	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8
NICKEL	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8
LEAD	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8
TIN	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Local interest stock quotes

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	29 1/2	-1/8
Amer Royalty Tr	13 1/4	0
Sara Lee	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Community Psych	9 1/4	- 1/4
C.P. National	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Micron Tech	34 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Elec.	15 1/2	0
1st. Am. Bk. of P.B.	26 1/4	- 1/4
1st. Sec. Bank	23 1/4	0

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Livestock futures

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Western grain

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Most actives

Company	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
IBM	140.00	139.00	140.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
Oracle	80.00	79.00	80.00	+1.00
Novell	60.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00

Grain futures

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Valley beans

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Valley grains

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS	5.70 1/4	5.65	5.70 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	3.11	3.104	3.111	+1/8
CORN	2.694	2.694	2.694	0
CATTLE	57.70	57.52	57.70	+1/8
HOGS	48.30	48.10	48.30	+1/8
COPPER	319.60	318.70	319.60	+1/8
GOLD	6.10	6.07	6.10	+1/8
SUGAR	2.98	2.89	2.98	+1/8
TISSUE	1.10	1.08	1.10	+1/8

Closing prices

Company	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
IBM	140.00	139.00	140.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
Oracle	80.00	79.00	80.00	+1.00
Novell	60.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00
IBM	140.00	139.00	140.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
Oracle	80.00	79.00	80.00	+1.00
Novell	60.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00
IBM	140.00	139.00	140.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	119.00	120.00	+1.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
Oracle	80.00	79.00	80.00	+1.00
Novell	60.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00

Legals Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 15th day of October, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County, Idaho, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the W/4 SW/4 of SECTION 28, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and being more particularly described as follows:

The South 375 feet of the following described parcel:

THENCE North 0°29'12" West along the West boundary of the SEC 28 for a distance of 28.00 feet; South 78°00'00" East parallel to the South boundary of Section 28 for a distance of 62.92 feet—to the True Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 0°30'12" West for a distance of 885.00 feet;

THENCE North 45°31'54" East for a distance of 147.10 feet;

THENCE South 0°31'12" East for a distance of 73.70 feet;

THENCE South 89°05'00" West parallel to the South boundary of a Section 28 for a distance of 133.50 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the purchase money mortgage power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FERNANDO PENAGOS and MARILYN PENAGOS, husband and wife, grantors to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of GENE HUCKFELDT and BEVERLY HUCKFELDT, as beneficiaries, dated December 15, 1983, recorded January 5, 1984, as instrument No. 82982, in Volume 218 at page 341. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE OBLIGED TO REMIT WITH SECTION 45 15054(VIA) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THERE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is by the failure to pay the monthly payments under Deed of Trust Note dated December 15, 1983, in the amount of \$289.94 each, for the months of March, April, May, 1985. All other installment payments under Deed of Trust Note dated December 15, 1983, in the amount of \$289.94 each, for the months of March, April, May, 1985, are now due; plus any other costs or expenses associated with foreclosure. The secured interest is at the rate of 12% per annum and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation, secured by said deed of trust is \$10,377.74 plus accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum through 5/1/85.

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee
By: Madel Rowdine, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 27, 7:47 a.m., and 11, 1985.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, 1985 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1818 Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1A of Block 1 of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Amended Plat of INDIAN TRAILS WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 24, records of said County.

Notice is hereby given that without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or occupancy, the following described parcels to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by JERRY AUDIE WOOD and KANT WOOD, as grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of: SAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation, recorded December 18, 1983, as instrument No. 84720, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPANY WITH SECTION 45 15054(VIA) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THERE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is by the failure to pay when due, the monthly installment payments under Deed of Trust Note dated September 18, 1983, in the amount of \$749.40 each, for the months of December 1984, January 1985 thru April 1985, two months impounded at the rate of 12% per annum, plus \$184.54 and continuing until date of sale, or reinstatement. Delinquent payments are due, plus any late charges, advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation, secured by said deed of trust is \$87,534.94 plus accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum. Dated June 10, 1985.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trust Officer
By: Darlene Worthan Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 27, 7:47 a.m., 11, and 18, 1985.

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Board of Education, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for a Portable Folding Stair for the Park Elementary School, until 2:00 P.M., July 17, 1985 at the Board of Education Office, 201 Main Avenue, 2nd Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

The specifications, specifications and conditions may be obtained from the architect, the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue, School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Board of Trustees for the School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all informalities, and to accept or reject any bid as it may appear to be in the best interest of the Board.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of July, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Lee P. Wagner for KMYT Broadcasting, Inc. for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM R-4 density to R-4 PRO density, and a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM RESIDENTIAL TO residential with a provision for a property located at 2217 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, which property is owned by Lee P. Wagner.

The West 345' of the South 273' of the Section 14, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., B.M.

The proposed request is for a zoning map amendment with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls and would require an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan in order to conform to the Comprehensive Plan currently adopted. The above described real property is residential.

The proposed use of the property is professional office.

Any person of persons

LEGAL NOTICE

so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DIED This 25th day of July, 1985.
Bill Wright
CHAIRMAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of July, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Larry R. and Russell D. Bowles for a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM R-4 density to R-4 PRO density, and a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM RESIDENTIAL TO residential with a provision for a property located in the 100 block of Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, which property is legally described as:

A parcel of land situated in Lot 1 and 10 of the Amended Five Points Addition, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin that lies on the north boundary of said Lot 1, said pin lies N 84°53'47" W 178.50 feet along the boundary of said Lot 1, and S 6°51' E 25.13 feet to a P.K. nail monumenting the true boundary of Washington Street and Austin Street.

THENCE S along the westerly side of a concrete retaining wall to the existing concrete retaining structure; S 1°46'13" E, 139.74 feet, more or less;

THENCE S 89°05'54" W, for 78.12 feet, more or less;

THENCE S 54°36'38" W, for 122.60 feet, more or less, to an iron pin located on the southeasterly boundary of said Lot 11;

THENCE S 85°10'58" E, for 83.31 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of Lot 11;

THENCE S 25°17'40" W, for 25.71 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of Lot 11;

THENCE N 84°53'47" W, for 142.40 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The following zoning therefrom is the following described parcel:

BEGINNING at a point which is the northeast corner of said Section 17;

THENCE West; on the North Line of said Lot 8; 83 feet;

THENCE East along the East line of said Lot, a distance of 80 feet to a point;

THENCE East parallel to the Northline of said Lot a distance of 85 feet to the East line thereon;

THENCE North along said East line 80 feet to the point of beginning.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

DATED This 24th day of June, 1985.
Bill Wright, Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 11, 1985.

APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

HY-87000
CRYSTAL SPRINGS HYDROELECTRIC C/O BONNIVILLE PACIFIC CORP. 200 E. BUCKLE SUITE 300 E. BUCKLE SUITE 300, SALT LAKE CITY, UT-84111
Source: CEDAR CRAW TRAIL LAKE RIVER
Date Filed: 06/14/1985
Diverion Pt: SW/NE Diverion Pt: SW/NE Sec 23 T9S R15E
Power: (5000 CFS)
In: NW/NE Sec 14 T 09S R 15E
If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against this application will be subject to the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 and received on or before July 11, 1985.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 4, and 11, 1985.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by application to the State Engineer to be beneficial use:

R. KINSEY WILMOTH, JR., 42707, 83341
Source: SPRINGS trib. TO SINKS, SINKS TRIBUTARY TO THE NORTH FORK DEER CREEK
Priority Date: 05/01/1917
Division Pt.: SESE Sec 22 T 14S R 17E
SW/NE Sec 26 T 14S R 17E
SESE Sec 21 T 14S R 17E
SW/NE Sec 26 T 14S R 17E
SW/NE Sec 26 T 14S R 17E
Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 4, and 11, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 2, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho:

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or occupancy, the following described parcels to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by THOMAS A. THATCHER and MARY E. THATCHER, husband and wife, grantors to First American Title, as trustee, for the benefit and security of: FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION recorded October 18, 1982, as instrument No. 648269 in Volume at page Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is by the failure to pay the principal and interest payments as set forth on Deed of Trust Note secured by said Deed of Trust. The original loan amount was \$90,000.00 in addition to the unpaid accrued interest with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum as evidenced by the following schedule: \$10,000.00 in 1983. Monthly payment of \$737.00 is due for each month thereafter continuing until date of sale or reinstatement.

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Lot 2 in Block 2 of Amended Five Points Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which property has been described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the West 62 feet thereof.

A Zoning Map Amendment has been made that the proposed request is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

The proposed use of the property is selling of the property including motorcycles.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 24th day of June, 1985.
Bill Wright, Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 4, and 11, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVERS
In re: The Estate of ROSARIO S. SUPP, Plaintiff vs. RONALD E. SUPP, Husband and WIFE, and ROSARIO S. SUPP, Defendant.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVERS
To the above-named defendant, ROSARIO S. SUPP:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in Court on the date and place specified below, to answer to the complaint filed in this case, and to show cause why you should not be appointed receiver of the estate of the above-named decedent, ROSARIO S. SUPP.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in Court on the date and place specified below, to answer to the complaint filed in this case, and to show cause why you should not be appointed receiver of the estate of the above-named decedent, ROSARIO S. SUPP.

The date and place specified are: **Monday, July 15, 1985, at 10:00 A.M., in Court Room 113, Federal Building, Boise, Idaho 83724.**

An answer to the complaint must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the time for filing a petition for relief to do so; judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This is an action to foreclose certain real estate mortgages covered by the following described real property situated in Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, "Twin Falls Addition," Section 36: A tract of land in the unplatted portion of the SE 1/4 more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the North boundary of Seventh Avenue East and the centerline (eastward) of Elm Street in the City of Buhl, Idaho, said point being the Northeast corner of West 29.12 feet and South 44°29' West, 78.72 feet from the East quarter corner of said Section 36;

THENCE North 45°31' West, 115 feet to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 44°29' West, 80 feet;

THENCE North 45°31' West, 80 feet;

THENCE South 44°29' West, 138 feet to the Point of Beginning of Lot 4.

JERRY L. CLAPP
Clerk of the United States District Court
By: Jeanne M. Lora
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 8, 13, 20, 27, July 4, and 11, 1985.

02-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUR POUND NEWS
BUY A WEEK ALIQUOT
FIND DOGS
NOW THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 138TH AV. W.
Hours: 10:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday

1. Lab, female, black & white spots.
2. Pitbull, female, black & white.
3. Lab, female, black & white spots.
4. Shepherd male, black and tan, pup.
5. Australian Shepherd, female, black & white.
733-0880 ext 224

Because dogs are brought weekly from SOLICITORS DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound regularly to check whether your pet has been picked-up. This is not an up-to-date list. You are urged to call and describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Some dogs are in puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Dingo female puppy in the vicinity of Jupiter N. Call 734-3508.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR:
HOTLINE & CRUISE CENTER 7474, 24 hours a day.
THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, J. H. Abbotsbury, Jr. bringing abbreviated results when you write your classified ad, so sure readers understand your message, spell-out!

Hours Mon-Fri 10:30pm-2:00pm.
Female German Shorthair, liver, 9 months old.
X Means Cross Breed
Shelter located on 1-mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KMYT. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Building.
Call..... 334-8208
If no answer..... 334-4131

LOST: black cat, white chest and gray. Also one KMYT. Dog license may now be purchased at the City Water Building.
REWARD \$24-276.

LOST: the 4th of July weekend at Lava Point at Magic Lake including everything, even license. Also one KMYT. Dog license may now be purchased at the City Water Building.
REWARD \$24-276.

LOST: White Coon Spaniel, female with brown spots, 8 years old, answers to the name of Oakley. Recently clipped. Lost in Jerome Public Square area after 5:00 call 894-5505. Reward offered.

LOST: man's LCD quartz watch with leather band. Was left at Bell Diamond with 4 sons and companion. Short, for wonder, Friday 5. Has great sentimental value. Please call 678-2368 or 678-7383 for return.

REWARD: Lost handmade good double chain electronic bracelet. Lost at Sunban Beach. Call Less Dogy, please call 734-6721.

03-Announcements

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- 031 Florists
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- 035 Memorial notices
- 036 Personal

04-Special Notices

04-Special Notices

My sincere thanks to Gooding Memorial Hospital, to my doctors, McAtee & Short, for wonderful care, and to all the nurses and staff for their excellent care to all my relatives and friends. I pray, flowers, gifts, cards and love will bring me a great deal of joy. Thank you mainly for caring. Love you.
Sincerely, Evonnie Nelson.

07-Jobs of Interest

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Applications will be accepted until July 15 for a Drafting Instructor at the Idaho State College. Responsible for classroom instruction, development of instructional materials. Must possess a minimum of 12 credit hours of Education requirements for vocational training certificate. Position opens August 15. Dr. John Bradley, Dean of Vocational Education, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1528, Pocatello, Idaho 83401.

BABYSITTER: Come to our home to watch 2 pre school boys. Mon-Thurs 6:4. Call evans 625-5772.

BALL COACHING AGENT needed in Twin Falls area. Call evans 625-5772.

SALESMAN NEEDED: Nevada. Call evans 625-5772.

Get something to sell! Sell it the low-cost way...with an excellent 735-8211.

GENERAL MANAGER
AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE & SEED COMPANY
Well established Idaho agricultural warehouse is seeking a general manager to manage its warehouse, commercial bean processing facilities and seed operations located in Treasure Valley & Mogie Valley of southwest Idaho. This is an excellent opportunity for someone with extensive experience in an agricultural related business. Academic credentials will be beneficial. Company owners are prepared to offer a strong incentive package. Please send resume to:
Box K-70
P.O. Times-News
/C/O Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Burley/Rupert Area
2 Rooms Available
Call The Times-News Toll Free - 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or Call Jeana at home 436-0120

WHEEL ALIGNMENT MECHANIC
* New Hunter C-11 equipment
* Established, excellent shop
* Great benefit package
* Salary guarantee with top % of labor & parts

INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPEST
80 plus wpm
Send Resume and Picture (Requested) To: Secretary, 250 Washington St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SURGICAL R.N. NEEDED
Registered Nurse needed for full or part time position. O.R. experience preferred. Will train.
Contact Administrator Twin Falls Clinic 733-3700

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PA!! CALL The Times-News 733-0931

007-Job of Interest
BARBER/STYLIST...
Duty manager in Nation wide organization...

007-Job of Interest
Over the road truck driver...
Part-time Machinist, General machining work...

016-Situations Wanted
FOTOTOLLING GARDENS & APPL.
Will do house painting...
Worms Getting To You & Your Lawn?

000-Homes For Sale
GOVERNMENT ASSISTED HOME LOANS
Now taking applications for FHA-235 housing loans...

000-Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, electric heat, garage, patio, 8 1/2% assumable with terms...

037-Farms & Ranches
OWNER ANNOYED
10 acre, 3 yr old feedlot, SW Jerome, 1000 head—make offer. For consider. 734-2281

045-Mobile Homes
Double wide 3 bdrm home in Bay J Ranch. All carpeted, central air conditioning...

051-Uniform, Apts. & Duplex
EXTRA CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. Fully furnished, no pets. 734-5941

007-Job of Interest
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$200 monthly. Call me free. 1-800-824-027

016-Situations Wanted
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPL.
(Across from Court House)
734-6069

000-Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 425-4512
OWNER ANNOYED. Reduced \$110,000. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. LOADED. FAMILY HOME

000-Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, electric heat, garage, patio, 8 1/2% assumable with terms...

037-Farms & Ranches
EXCLUSIVE BUILDING TRACT
213,000 for 160 ACRE TRACT on Canyon Rim North of Filer. Spectacular view overlooking...

045-Mobile Homes
NEAR JEROME, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft. Expansive view featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and woodburning stove...

051-Uniform, Apts. & Duplex
STUDIO apt. All utilities. 400 sq. ft. Call 734-5211

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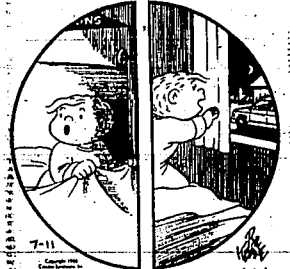
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016-Situations Wanted
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPL.
(Across from Court House)
734-6069

Automotive

140-175



"Goodnight, Mommy!"
"Goodnight, Daddy!"

140-Trucks

1979 Chevy pickup w/ ton cover, Super, fully loaded, 22000 miles. Call 733-1521.

1979 Chevy Crew Cab, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F150 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F250 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F350 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F450 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F550 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F650 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F750 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F850 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

1979 Ford F950 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-1521.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Datsun 280Z, good condition, AC. Call 733-4043.

1979 Firebird, AC, PS, PB, tilt steering, V8, 8000 miles, excellent, cond. must see. Call 733-4043.

1979 VW Rabbit, stock, low miles, super gas mileage. Call 733-4043.

1979 Mazda RX-7, 4 speed, turbo, 10000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4043.

1979 VW Rabbit Diesel, 2000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-4043.

1979 Volvo, 242 DL, good cond. Call 733-4043.

146-1 Wheel Drive

1983 Red Chevy 4x4 610 cab pickup, 1 owner, many extras, 30000 miles offer. Must see. 678-9182.

1984 Nissan, 22000 miles, white & orange chrome wheels, good tires. Call 733-4215, even.

4 wheel Drive 1978 Chevy, good condition, roll bar, extra. Call 733-4215, even.

1984 Nissan King Cab, 5 spd., A/C, P/B, P/B, exc. cond. Call 733-4791.

78 Chevy 4 X 4, low miles, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 733-3188.

148-Antique Autos

SELL OR TRADE for fishing boat, 1980 Comet 41. One owner, 72000 miles. Call 733-5212 or can be seen at 2133 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls.

1982 Whyni Jeep, Good condition, complete, restorable. Call 733-7381 or 734-1827.

1928 Fiat 2 door, w/auxiliary cooling system. \$1000 or make offer. Call 733-4231.

1983 Chevy Nova 88 coupe, 20000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4231.

1976 VW Beetle, stock, low miles, super gas mileage. Call 733-4231.

1983 Studebaker GT Hawk V8 engine, exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-3577 or 324-3176.

1967 Plymouth GTX, 440, turbo, 20000 miles. Call 733-4231.

148-Auto-AMC

1980 Rambler Ambassador, 2D, black, 37,000 miles, AC, PB, AC, AM/FM, exc. cond. Call 733-4231.

1980 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 20000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4231.

150-Auto-Buick

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Riviera in good condition. Call 733-4231.

1978 Buick Skylark, AC, PS, New tires, Good Condition. Call 733-4231.

152-Auto-Dodge

1980 Dodge Charger, 4 door, 20000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4231.

152-Auto-Chrysler

1980 Chrysler, 4 door, 20000 miles, excellent. Call 733-4231.

152-Auto-Chevrolet

MOVING SALE: 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, 10000 miles. Call 733-4231.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Ford F150 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed, excellent. Call 733-4231.

152-Auto-Chemical

SHARP 1974 MONTE CARLO, 675 engine, excellent paint, exc interior, must see to appreciate. Call or 2nd offer. 734-0214.

152-Auto-Ford

LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL. 1979 Ford Futura, AC, Excl. Cond., low miles. Best Offer 345-4222.

152-Auto-Oldsmobile

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door. Loaded, V-8 gas engine, well cared for, 2811 miles. Need to Sell \$2900. Call 436-6700 even.

152-Auto-Pontiac

1979 Olds 98, All power, 23,000 actual miles, best garage since new, interior immaculate. \$3000 or will trade for 1984 wheel drive. 734-7203 or 733-2905.

152-Auto-Toyota

1972 Olds Toronado - 6000. Call 528-3180.

152-Auto-Volkswagen

1979 Olds Toronado, white w/leather interior, Low miles, fully loaded, good cond. \$4800, 678-8129.

152-Auto-Waterford

1990 Olds Cutlass Wagon, 5.7 liter diesel, runs good, new radials, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM, cruise control, 33000 or best offer. 734-8515.

152-Auto-Whyni

1981 Cutlass Calais T-400, air, excellent cond. \$2900, 30,000 miles. Call 734-8515.

152-Auto-Zeppher

1981 Olds 98 Royale LS Diesel, 4 door, 18,000 miles, excellent. 734-8515.

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152-Auto-Zeppher

1981 Olds 98 Royale LS Diesel, 4 door, 18,00

Undhjem, Darrington lead state am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — An aura of déjà vu hangs over Virginia Undhjem at Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course today, where the final round of the 1985 Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Championships will be played.

For the 33-year-old Twin Falls golfer, the remembrances are not pleasant.

"I am playing the best golf of my life. I mean, I've never shot 74 here before," Undhjem said. "But all the way up 8 and 9 fairways (in the derby that followed round 2 of the tournament Wednesday) I was thinking, and this is exactly the way it was in 1976. I was medalist and I won the derby."



at Karen Darrington of Boise as those two are tied with a 1-under-par 153. Defending champion Jenn Smith of Boise is three shots back and the next closest pursuer, Lynn Tigert of Boise, is at 63 and realistically out of the chase along with the rest of the championship flight.

Darrington and Undhjem both will be seeking their fourth state title today.

But I took a two-stroke penalty for a lost ball on this hole (No. 18) and went into a playoff. In those days, it was a nine-hole playoff. I birdied the first hole and under the rules they have now, I would have won it right there. But I had to go nine and I just ran out of gas."

This time Undhjem will be looking

Undhjem has played fantastic moments of golf since arriving here Monday for the pro-am that preceded this tournament. But her limiting factor will be neither her competitiveness nor her swing. She is diabetic and has gone into insulin shock twice in the last two days.

"I evidently didn't eat enough

breakfast Monday and got into it driving up here," she said. "I even missed the turnoff off the Interstate."

She suffered a similar relapse after her 74 in Tuesday's first round. "I just have to eat the right amounts because I have a regulator that automatically administers what's supposed to be the right amount of insulin."

Her major problem on the front side Wednesday was not health, however, but Smith. The defending champion carved out a 3-under-par 35, playing the back nine first, and pulled into a lead over both Darrington and Undhjem who had 40 and 41, respectively. But Undhjem got one back with a birdie on No. 10 and then drew dead even when Smith—three-putted—the 11th hole. Over the next three holes little

happened, but then on the short par-4 (for women), 220-yard sixth hole, Smith mis-hit a drive, compounded that with a three-putt and then struggled the rest of the way in with a back-nine 42.

Darrington, until last spring a Twin Falls resident, felt she had the opportunity to put some distance between herself and the field in the middle of Wednesday's round, noting, "I missed six putts well under 10 feet" and was unable to do better than a 1-over 76.

"The round was OK," Darrington said. "Except for the putting, but there was nothing exciting about it."

Other flight leaders after Wednesday's second round of the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament:

- First flight — 1. Shirley Lewis, St. Anthony, 171. 2. Donna Satter, Idaho Falls, 172. 3. Jackie Albery, Ontario, Ore., 173. 4. The Carol Schmid, Idaho Falls, and Terrie Simpson, Burley, 174.
- Second flight — 1. Nalva Mooney, Idaho Falls, 174. 2. Pat Friedel, Porterville, 175. 3. Roberta Robertson, Jerome, 180. 4. Linda Landpi, Idaho Falls, 182.
- Third flight — 1. Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, 179. 2. Nina Rowe, Idaho Falls, 183. 3. Sandra Barnard, American Falls, 185. 4. Debra Stone, Pocatello, 186.
- Fourth flight — 1. Alev Hansen, Reburg, 187. 2. Marge Holson, American Falls, 190. 3. Karen Trego, Blackfoot, 192.
- Fifth flight — 1. The Jeanette Sorensen, Idaho Falls, and Nera Koon, Idaho Falls, both 194. 2. Phyllis Marple, 194. 4. The Betty Saxe, Mountain Home. 5. Judy Tarter, Twin Falls, and Grace Bennett, Twin Falls, both 199.
- Sixth flight — 1. Marge Buchanan, Idaho Falls, 186. 2. Betsy Hooker, Idaho Falls, 194. 3. Rosanne Haas, Blackfoot, 197.
- Seventh flight — 1. Gladys Moody, Idaho Falls, 200. 2. Lillian Miller, Idaho Falls, 209. 3. Linda White, Idaho Falls, 211.

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Baseball roundup D2
- NL All-Stars D2
- Legion baseball D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-6

Thursday, July 11, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Twigg beats Ore-Ida pack to Ketchum

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg got over the hump, literally and figuratively, Wednesday in the third stage of the second annual Ore-Ida Women's Challenge stage bicycle race.

"Yesterday's race was much more difficult than today's," said Twigg after taking first place in the 60-mile Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the six-day race, a leg that crossed the six-foot Galeum Summit. "I was feeling pretty good today."

Twigg lost Tuesday's second leg of the race — 50 miles from Helende Campground on Idaho Highway 21 east of Lowman to Stanley — to former Olympic teammate Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev. But Thompson was nowhere in sight Wednesday afternoon when Twigg rolled across the finish line in front of the Old City Hall on Main Street, a full 10 seconds ahead of runner-up Rebecca Ann Daughton of Carmel, N.Y.

Xi Hut-Mei of the Chinese National Team finished a surprising third in Wednesday's race in 2:43:38.

Twigg's time of 2 hours, 43 minutes and 18 seconds for Wednesday's race gave her a 28-second lead over Thompson in the composite standings, 6:49:35 to 6:50:03. Madonna Harris of Park City, Utah, is in third place overall, at 6:50:53.

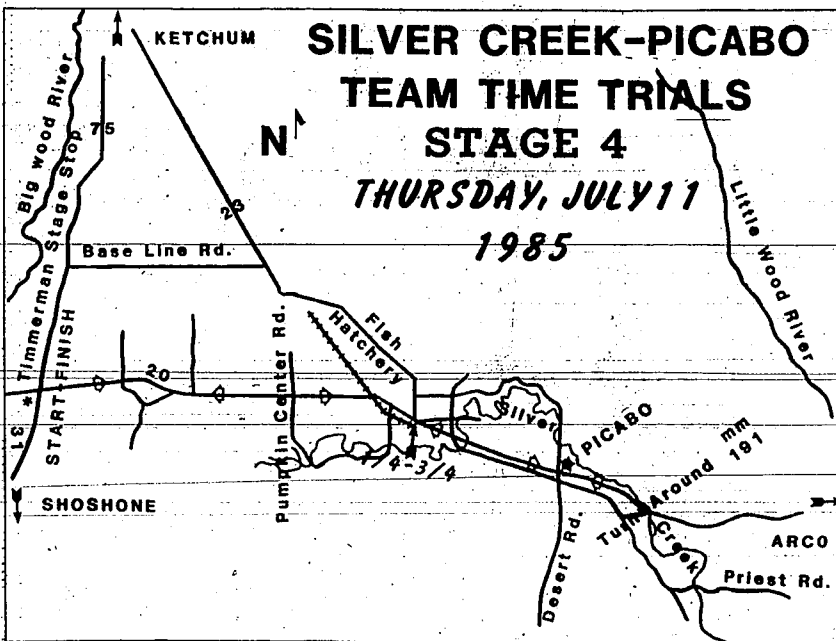
Twigg, a 22-year-old University of Washington senior who won this race a year ago, said her strategy Wednesday was to stay with the lead pack and take the lead at the end of the race, attempting to get the second award for her first-place finish. Although she complained of fatigue after Tuesday's race, Twigg said she felt good on Wednesday.

She lost that 30-second edge, however, when she was penalized for crossing a double yellow line against race rules 2.7 miles from the finish.

Thompson, who won this leg of the race a year ago in 2:14:15 and on Wednesday became the first rider to crest Galeum Summit, had to settle for 30th place on Wednesday in 2:43:46. The race was longer this year because last year's event was halted north of Ketchum due to problems with the asphalt on the city's streets that made cycling hazardous.



Xi Hut-Mei of the Chinese National Team, left, embraces race leader Rebecca Twigg after Xi's third-place finish.



Team trials slated today near Picabo

PICABO — Today's fourth stage of the second annual Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race will be a definite change of pace for the riders, who have spent the last three days traversing 5,600 feet of vertical relief.

The 25-mile Silver Creek-Picabo Team-Time Trial is designed to test team rather than individual performances.

Each of the 18 teams competing will send all four members out for a timed run, racing strictly against the clock. The team time will be determined by the finish of the third rider.

The event is new to the challenge this year, designed — say race organizers — to give a little more emphasis to teamwork in this event, plus a premium on individual performance.

Today's race will begin at 10 a.m. near the Timmerman Stage Stop at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and U.S. Highway 20. The route will take the riders 12½ miles east along Highway 20 to a point between 2½

and 3 miles east of Picabo, where the racers will turn around and retrace their paths.

Race organizers say spectators are welcome, either at Timmerman, Picabo or along the course, as long as they do not interfere with the riders.

The challenge will continue Friday with its fifth stage, a circuit race at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

The challenge, which drew large crowds in Ketchum on Wednesday, is expected to attract more here today and in Elkhorn on Friday. One Wood River Valley resident, Ruthe Matthes of Ketchum, is currently in eighth place overall in the event.

Matthes dropped a couple of notches from her sixth-place standing before Wednesday's Stanley-to-Ketchum leg by virtue of a 46th-place finish in this event.

Matthes said a persistent headwind hurt her.

"It was a lot of hard work out there," she said. "Only yesterday (Tuesday) was harder."

Lopez, Miller have things to prove in U.S. Women's Open

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Alice Miller enters the 40th U.S. Women's Open confident, riding the crest of the richest winning season in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour... and coming off

her worst finish of the year.

Miller, a four-time winner on the LPGA Tour this season, will seek her first U.S. Open title and second major championship this year when a field of 153 golfers tees off today at the Baltusrol Golf Club in quest of the national title.

The 1985 LPGA season has been the

best of Miller's professional career, a seven-year span that has seen her become one of the Tour's better players. She has posted nine top-10 finishes this year in addition to her four victories and has earned \$19,172, more than any player previously pocketed in an entire LPGA season.

Statistically, Miller tops the Tour in top 10 finishes, sub-par rounds, cumulative standings and birdies and is second to Nancy Lopez in scoring average.

Yet, the Marysville, Calif., golfer enters the Open with some questions to be answered. She finished in the top 50 last week in the Mazda

Hall of Fame Classic.

"I didn't have a good week," said Miller. "Maybe I was thinking ahead to the Open. But I still feel I'll have my best chance ever this week at winning an Open."

Before this year, Miller said she had not fared well in major championships. But that has changed. She

won the Dinah Shore title in April and finished second to Nancy Lopez in the LPGA Championship in early June.

"About two months ago, I had to reset my goals after I realized I was going to surpass most of the ones I had set," Miller said. "I didn't think I would set a money record so quickly."

Astros trade Enos Cabell to Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros ended Enos Cabell's second tour of duty with the National League club Wednesday by trading the veteran first baseman to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a minor league pitcher and a player to be named later.

Cabell signed as a free agent with the Astros in February, 1984. He was named Astros team captain earlier this year, but had started only 29 games at first base this season and hit .243 in 59 games.

The Astros got Rafael Montalvo, who appeared in 30 games this season for the Dodgers Class AAA affiliate in Albuquerque, N.M. Montalvo recorded nine saves, a 1.5 record and 2.97 earned run average.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

7:30-8:30 P.M. Chicago 6 at New York Yankees
8:30-9:30 P.M. Los Angeles 1 at St. Louis Cardinals
9:30-10:30 P.M. Houston 1 at Philadelphia Phillies
10:30-11:30 P.M. New York Yankees 1 at Chicago 6
11:30-12:30 A.M. St. Louis Cardinals 1 at Los Angeles 1

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Boston, Toronto, Oakland, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, and Seattle.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, San Diego, and Los Angeles.

AL box scores

Box score for Boston vs Oakland game.

Baseball

Box score for Chicago vs Detroit game.

NL box scores

Box scores for Montreal vs Atlanta, Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh, and Kansas City vs New York games.

Baseball

Box score for San Francisco vs St. Louis game.

NL All-Stars

Table listing NL All-Star players and their statistics.

Baseball

Box score for San Diego vs Chicago game.

NL All-Stars

Table listing NL All-Star players and their statistics.

Tennis

Newton's Juniors

Newton's Juniors tennis tournament results including winners and losers.

Softball

Softball tournament results for various teams.

Track & field

Firecracker run

Results of the Firecracker run track and field event.

Ore-Ida

Ore-Ida tennis tournament results.

BILL GLASS Crusade

Featuring Rosie Greer & Kyle Kote Jr.
August 4-11
Bruin Stadium

Household AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1985
Located at 1410 Mt. View (one mile west of Safeways) Gooding, Idaho.
STARTING TIME: 5:30 P.M. No Lunch

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Large overstuffed chair - Two occasional chairs - Hanging amber lamp - Matching sofa and chair - Wooden book case - Green rocker swivel chair - Magazine rack - foot stool - Wall pictures - Sewing iron - Wooden shelves - Four wooden chairs - Green velvet rocker - Black and white cabinet TV - Two old rockers - Typewriter stand.

APPLIANCES & OTHER ITEMS
Gibson refrigerator (almond color) - Westinghouse range (almond color) - General Electric washer & dryer - Frigidaire refrigerator - General Electric range - General Electric portable dishwasher - Two kitchen tables with chairs - Toaster oven - large electric fry pan - Coffee pot - Westinghouse roaster oven - Sears carpet shampooer - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner - Ambassador sewing machine - Four chrome kitchen chairs - Pots and pans - Metal stand with shelves - Two sets of new dishes - Meat grinder - Old Underwood typewriter - Silverware with case - Old milk cart.

BEDROOM & OLDER INTERIOR
Iron double bed with dresser - Square oak table - Old beveled mirror - Blanket rack - Bed sheets - Small wooden jewelry case - Classroom teacher books (range back to the twenties) - Old trunk - Two small metal child phones - White dresser with mirror.

SHOP TOOLS & OTHER MISC.
Shopsmith with all attachments - Heavy duty bench grinder - Craftsman tools - Electric start lawn mower - Six foot ladder - Folding lawn chairs - Shop table - Hand tools - Furniture dollies - Art and craft materials - Craft books - Large storage cabinet - Charlie Brown and Friends bar stools - Covered storage box - Large wheelbarrow - Shell brackets - Large folding table - Ice chest - Some 15' lites and rims - Fire chains - Picnic wooden table with two benches - Fireplace saw - Fireplace wood caddy - Garden tools - Shovels - Lawn rakes - Sears disc player - Car radio - Stereo - Parts for small black 2071 CI truck - Doors - Hinges - Planing pois - Nuts and bolts - Nails - Plus other household miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
Owners: HOWLAND, FLAKE and MITCHELL ESTATE
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THE BUSINESS THAT SERVES YOU! -

Auctioneers:
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho
543-5227

Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho
734-5350

Clark
Call Harger
Buhl, Idaho
543-5854 or 543-6473

Briefly In Sports

BSU tennis clinics

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University tennis coach Chris Langston and his staff will conduct a series of tennis clinics here today and Friday and next week.

Today's and Friday's clinics are for juniors under-19 (to 11 a.m.) and youngsters aged 15-18 (2 to 4 p.m.).

Registration for next week's clinics, which will be for both adults and juniors, is scheduled for Monday. The clinics themselves will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is a \$25 fee for four hours of instruction. Further information about registration, times and sites can be obtained by phoning Sharon Sacco at 733-4629 or the BSU tennis office at 385-1463.

Deadline Friday

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the registration deadline for the second annual Coors-Keegan coached slowpitch softball tournament here.

The double elimination, ASA-sanctioned event for B and C teams is slated for July 27-28 at Harmon Park. The first 20 crews to sign up will be accepted and scheduled on a first-come basis.

To get information and submit the \$125 entry fee, teams should contact Jim Astorquia: 721 Alpha Circle, Twin Falls, or call 734-4112 or 734-6273.

Muni women play

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will meet this morning at 8:30. A scramble will follow the meet.

CS women meet

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the clubhouse.

Upcoming activities and tournaments, including the club championship, which will be contested later this month, will be discussed.

All members are urged to attend the 8 p.m. session.

MVRR run tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Runners will hold their monthly meeting tonight with a turnout for the annual Falls to Falls Run, which is scheduled for later this month.

Tonight's 6:30 meeting will feature a run from the Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake, the route of the July 20 Falls to Falls event.

A potluck supper will follow tonight's run.

Buhl whips Shoshone twice

By The Associated Press

BUHL — Buhl's Greg Owen fanned 16 batters Tuesday night in sparking Buhl to an 8-3 victory over Shoshone and an eventual sweep of their "B" American Legion doubleheader.

Owen, who evened his season record at 3-3 with the win, allowed the Indians just three hits.

In the second game, Buhl exploded for seven runs in the second inning and cruised to an 11-5 victory in a five-inning game.

After taking a 4-3 lead through six innings of the first game, Buhl exploded for four runs in the sixth inning to put the game away. David Massie started it off with a single and Mike Eckert and Keb Roberts responded in

Legion baseball

kind, scoring Massie and Eckert. Roberts stole second and scored on Derrick Walker's single. Walker then scored on Irving's safety.

Buhl's seven-run second inning in the nightcap came courtesy of Mike Hartway's grand-slam home run, his first round-tripper of the season. Todd Velhos and Jim Lyon accounted for the other two RBIs in the inning, both with singles.

Massie improved his record to 5-2 with a four-hit pitching performance in the second game, an effort to which he contributed a triple. Massie also went 2-for-3 in the first game, with a

double and two RBIs. Roberts went 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the opener. Mark Mohlenbrink had a triple and two runs batted in in the nightcap.

Buhl, now 7-3 in conference and 13-12 for the season, will take on Burley here tonight. Shoshone, now 5-15 overall and 2-8 in conference, will face Valley tonight.


Buhl 8, Shoshone 3
Shoshone 01 00 9-3 4 4
Buhl 20 04 2-1 2 3
Churchman and Stremery; Owen and Irving, W - Owen 3-3, L - Churchman.

Buhl 11, Shoshone 5
Shoshone 10 40- 4 4 4
Buhl 07 2x-11 7 4
Carraway, Cooper (3) and Stiemers; D. Massie and Velhos, W - Massie (5-3), HR L - Carraway, HR - Buhl, Hartway (1).

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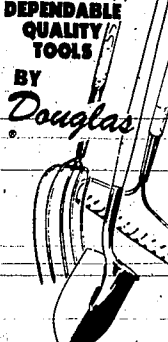
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AL
Continued from Page D2
New York 6
Kansas City 5
NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield's bloop single off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the bottom of the ninth scored Rickey Henderson from second base and

gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Royals Wednesday.
Henderson, who reached base on all five trips to the plate with two singles, two walks and an error and scored four times, opened the ninth with a single. One out later he stole his third base of the game and hit in 44 attempts.

Oakland 5
Boston 4
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dusty Baker homered and doubled to lead the Oakland A's to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday.
Baker's first home run gave Oakland a 1-0 lead in the second

NL
Continued from Page D2
Houston 10
Philadelphia 0
HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz went 3-for-3, including a bases-loaded triple during a five-run first inning, and Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 10-0 victory over the

Philadelphia Phillies.
Scott won his third straight game and pitched his second shutout of the season.
New York 2
Cincinnati 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Rick Aguilera pitched a six-hitter and Keith Hernandez doubled home the

tiebreaking run in the fifth inning as the New York Mets won their ninth straight game Wednesday night by beating the Cincinnati Reds 2-1.
The Mets' winning streak is the longest this season in the National League and the team's longest since it won 10 straight in 1976. The Minnesota Twins won 10 in a row for the longest winning streak in the major leagues this season.

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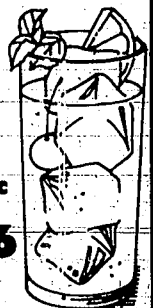
GRAPE JUICE
Western Family
12 oz. Can **55¢**
Case of 12 **\$12.95**

APPLE JUICE
Western Family
12 oz. Can **55¢**
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46 oz. Can **88¢**
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PINEAPPLE JUICE
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Tickets: \$5.00 Adults, Children (under 13) \$3.00, Family \$15.

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TOMATOES lb. 39¢	CANTALOUPE Large Each 79¢

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Outdoors

Survival's an industry for Olsen

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BUIH — As the continually booming fast-food industry demonstrates, modern man often lives to eat. Realizing that fact is a basic part of programs outdoor living specialist Larry Olsen has helped develop.

Olsen, an outdoor survival skills author currently enjoying renewed success, says breaking down traditional barriers of sanitation holds the key to surviving in the wild.

"Here's the principle: Society lives to eat," Olsen says outside his home and business at Miracle Hot Springs west of Buhl, and, incidentally, where he has always wanted to live throughout his extensive adventures. "In a survival situation, you eat to live. . . Once a man makes that distinction, nothing is taboo."

The Jerome native boasts long experience in the world of primitive living, an advertisement for his book *Outdoor Survival Skills* touts him as "the nation's foremost authority in primitive living techniques and outdoor survival. He is the father-of-or inspiration behind almost every successful skills training program now in vogue throughout the country."

The book, including a foreword by Robert Redford, has sold more than 500,000 copies and, as he says, "is enjoying a surge in popularity." Speaking of his involvement with Redford, Olsen worked as technical consultant for the movie star's 1972 film *Jeremiah Johnson*, in which Redford played the role of a mountain man.

Olsen says Redford is a "stickler

for detail" and wanted the film to appear as realistic as possible.

Meanwhile, Olsen has purchased the copyright for his book from the Brigham Young University Press, which originally published it in 1967, and he is making promotion tours.

A major part of the work deals with nourishment. In fact, a short article Olsen has written to help push the book offers a unique dietary suggestion: "make the region's most prominent pest — the grasshopper — a veritable delicacy."

In the essay, Olsen outlines methods of herding, roasting and preparing the crunchy morsels. He even quips, "It may be some time before the (Bureau of Land Management) starts charging people grazing fees for grasshoppers, so there might be a little profit in it for the first two or three years."

A survival buff since his youth, Olsen has been involved in numerous primitive living projects, including his current pet project involving the varsity scouting program. He is working with Keith Egbert to develop a four-year program, ages 14-17, that will finish with a survival camp.

Olsen's first extensive formal teaching in survival skills came when he entered BYU to finish a bachelor's degree in education (he has since completed his master's). After leaving Ricks College and teaching for two years, he approached administrators at BYU and offered to teach primitive living course part-time.

The officials made plans to start him out with a four-week course, two nights per week and spent \$100



Larry Olsen displays some of the implements used in his outdoor survival training and instruction

on advertising. Around 20 students were expected for the class; 72 showed up the first night.

"From there it took off," Olsen says. "I was teaching full-time before a got my masters."

After being "kicked upstairs" to an administrative post at BYU, he decided to move to Montana — the book was doing well by this time — and run private survival skill programs for adults. But three years hence, the state of Utah asked him to take on a youth rehabilitation program applying survival skills.

"They contracted us to run 50 students through in a year," he recalls. "We had a very good success rate."

Another venture with which Olsen currently works, the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival based in Redmond, Wash., has been underway since 1981, helping youngsters with problems such as substance abuse. The program takes the kids on 21-day expeditions with the bare necessities and strives to clean them up — both mentally and physically.

"We call them searching and troubled youth," Olsen says. "The whole idea is these kids have grown up in a world where values and personal responsibility are not stressed. . . By going out into the desert, they develop a personal discipline."

Though he designed the curriculum and philosophy of the program, Olsen says he's "retired from active duty now," he currently acts as a consultant rather than actually taking groups out into the field.

He also involved in the Washington program, says it has had "excellent feedback" and has been "very successful in accomplishing the goals we've set out for ourselves." Since it began, he adds, several hundred kids have gone through the program.

A 13-year-old boy involved in the program fell to his death near King Hill last week, but Mitchell points out the freakish nature of that accident. "In 3 1/2 years, we haven't had a broken ankle or arm of any kind," he says.

By Jay Mitchell, a Twin Falls at-

RV sticker fees aren't paying for recreation

Part I of a two-part article on Recreational Vehicle Stickers. They are worn like campaign ribbons on a sailor's chest, and every year Idaho issues a new one of a different color.

In addition to a car or truck license, every recreational vehicle, by law, should have one. The Recreational Vehicle Sticker, Idaho Senate Bill 119 created a number of bill changes. Recreational vehicles for being on the road in addition to the normal license fee. All such bills are adopted under the guise of "we are going to make it better for you," and they include boat license stickers and snowmobile stickers. Every group strives to have its own activity represented by a bill that would issue stickers to . . . again "make it better."

The money collected is, for a time, used exclusively for the specific purpose intended. But soon the Legislature in its wisdom begins to hide the money and soon, as is the case of the RV sticker, the money is long gone into the big pot in the sky.

After the RV law was passed, several dump stations were built in Idaho and campground fees were improved with this money. Thirty dump stations were built, but, as of this writing, only three of them are still operational. Most are gone from lack of upkeep.

To give you an idea of what the laws, I will quote part of it. "The term 'motor home' means a motor home, travel trailer, truck camper or camping trailer, with or without motive power, designed for human habitation for recreational or emergency occupancy, with a living area less than two hundred and twenty (220) square feet (excluding built-in equipment)."

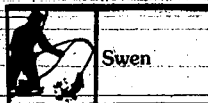
Motor homes, travel trailers and camping trailers must be registered as provided by Chapter 1, Title 49, Idaho Code.

Just follow along and let 'em give you the low-down on these RV sticker charges, and what is to come.

I have over the past two years been trying to gain all the information I can gain, so read on RV stickers and weep, as I have.

How much does this piece of sticky, colored paper cost you? The cost is a minimum \$5 if your rig is worth less than \$1,000, and increases another \$5 for each additional \$1,000 in valuation.

Where does the money go? The copulates keep the first \$1.50



for administrative fees and then the rest is split as follows: 70 percent is returned to the counties, 25 percent is kept by the state and 7 percent is placed in the state law enforcement coffers.

I have checked with several counties and have asked if any of the money collected from these RV stickers is used for recreational purposes. In all six counties I have checked, the answer is no.

I have asked the state officials by mail what they do with their 23 percent. Despite repeated requests for this information, I have gained not one reply to my questions.

So, you say, how much is involved?

In 1984 there were 63,901 RV stickers sold, with the average cost of \$12.50, for a total of \$848,258.

Now we are talking in terms of nearly a million bucks; surely somewhere a couple of these dollars are being used for the purposes intended since RV licensees are footing the bill.

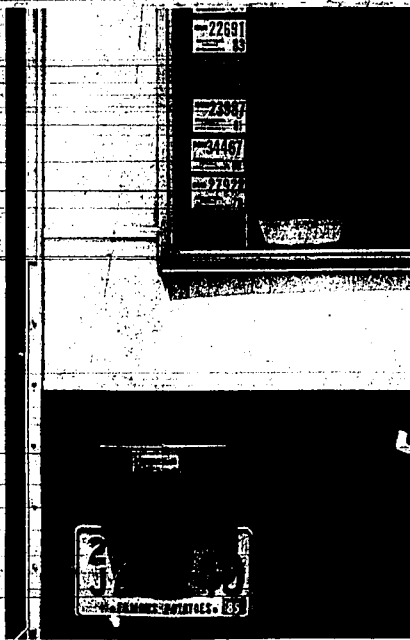
Forget it. Under Section 40-405, Idaho Code, and with other sections giving authority, the money is placed in county road funds and the state gets its share of the take off the highway fund.

How about enforcement of this law?

Here again we get this legalese about Section 49-2806 that states, "Any law enforcement officer, sheriff or deputy sheriff, or city policeman, upon reasonable cause, (can) require the driver of a recreational vehicle to stop to determine if the recreational vehicle has been licensed."

I started wearing out shoe leather and my back from all the enforcement is all about. The Twin Falls Police Department, for example, gave me this blint, but true answer: "We have other things to look at" and "no, no one has been arrested for not having an RV sticker."

This was typical of the city police in all the cities I checked. To county sheriffs' officers I asked the same questions in five counties. "What is done if an RV has no recreational sticker?" The best and typical answer came from Power County. "Missing what?"



Revenues from RV stickers like these may go to fill potholes

In Twin Falls County, the officer behind the desk was more business-like and got out several manuals and gave the official answer: "Failure to register an RV, it's a \$18."

The state police officers were all even more formal, and got the manuals out, searched and found that, yes, we had a violation here.

My conversation with state police officers gave me more indication as to the lack of enforcement.

My own observation of this mess is that I find that over a year of checking what I consider RVs, fewer than half have the sticker. My tally, I kept on the dashboard of my RV, shows 602 RVs and 385 did not have the sticker — including some big rigs.

To put some icing on the cake, how about going shopping for your RV sticker, just in case your fee guilty, and want to get one?

Like any smart shopper, the RV owners who finally get the sticker find the cheapest county and get 'em there.

While I was checking in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, I asked the lady in charge of issuing the RV stickers if this was true. "Can you really shop the different counties and get different rates?" She replied "Yes, it is true, I just got done giving a person from Cassia County what we would charge. He was just shopping for the cheapest place!"

Now you get the idea. It's a mess. Not one red cent is put to the use to help the RV users who shell out the \$11 million.

Next week: help is on the way, and how the state hopes to cure all the ills of collecting and enforcement. It may be a sad tale for some, and a degree of success for others.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fire danger still very high in forest

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service continues to characterize the fire danger in the Sawtooth National

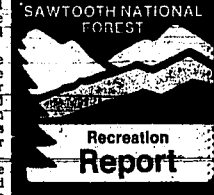
The fire danger rating is high in the northern division of the forest — the Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — and very high in the southern division, which consists of the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts.

The Burley district reports that the water systems at Lake Cleveland and Brackenbury campgrounds should be completed by the end of July. Thompson Flat Campground will open July 20. Clear Creek Campground is open, with water available. Bennett Springs, Lake Fork and Sublett campgrounds are open, but have no water.

In the Twin Falls district, all campgrounds are open except Big Bluff, Bostetter, Schipper, Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pettit and Perupene campgrounds are the only ones with water.

All campgrounds are open with water available, in the Ketchum district.

In the Fairfield district, all campgrounds are open and water is available at Bounds, Canyon and Pioneer campgrounds. Baumgartner



Campground is closed for major construction, with plans to reopen next season. Fishing continues to be very good in the district, according to the Forest Service.

All campgrounds are open in the SNRA. Hikers will find all trails open except Big Bluff. There is some snow left on the high passes. High altitude trails are still inaccessible to horses. The water levels in the district are down, with the latest reading on the Sunbeam Gauge on the Salmon River at 3.1 feet.

Information on conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest are available by phoning 733-3698 during regular business hours on weekdays and 737-3250 at other times.

Idaho pays up to \$1.37 per pound to plant fish

BOISE (AP) — Raising fish is an expensive business. The state spends up to \$10 million per year for that — but figures it's a bargain because hatchery fish are an important part of the state's \$116 million fishing industry.

The Department of Fish and Game said Monday it costs up to \$1.37 per pound to raise cutthroat fish, and the agency tries to stock up to 30 million fish of various sizes, species and strains.

The agency said a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report, "Survey of Fishing—Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation," indicates Idaho's 200,000 licensed fishermen spend \$16 million per year on their sport.

Idaho offers more than hatchery rainbows. The department's fishing management lists 14 species of native game fish and another 23 species that have been introduced.

But a survey shows that Idaho fishermen prefer cold water species — the native fish.

On July 27, the Fish and Game Department will hold "Free Fishing Day" with no license required for fishing that day.

Agency spokesmen said all other regulations apply, such as possession and size limits.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider hunting regulations at a meeting July 28 in Stanley.

Under the new laws, illegally taking a bighorn sheep could cost up to \$2,000, including a civil penalty of \$1,000; up to six months in jail and revocation of hunting and fishing privileges up to three years.

Maximum fines for poached fish are \$1,000 from \$300 for illegal activities that involve mountain lion, bear, caribou and buffalo.

The new schedule of misdemeanors fines for illegal sale is \$500 to \$1,000 for bighorn, mountain goat and moose; \$300 to \$1,000 for elk; \$200 to \$500 for deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon; and \$100 to \$500 for chinook salmon.

Fishing by starlight has special charms

Swallows buzzed the surface of the Little Wood River and an industrious muskrat went about his business while the twilight faded into star-kissed evening.

I shut the pickup down and watched, for a while, feeling left out as a black-crowned night heron flapped heavily past on his way to fish the star-shining water somewhere downstream.

As usual, my fly rod was tucked behind the seat. I'd hoped to pass the "Bear Tracks" Williams State Recreation Area near Carey an hour or so earlier while I could still see to tie on a fly.

But all the things that go into a day had conspired to rob me of that hour. As I watched, the rat dove to the bottom and came up with a mouthful of aquatic weed. Obviously, his underwater foraging had deluged some insects and a bolt downstream told me that trout were still feeding.

Suddenly, I began to wonder where my ambition was. Brown trout feed at night, and the catch-and-release section is loaded with big browns.

I've fished at night before, but never on a brush-choked stream that attracts rattlesnakes.

I remembered a rocky run upstream a few hundred yards where some freak of nature had obliterated the taller streamside vegetation.

I tucked a small box of wet flies into a shirt pocket and searched for the tiny flashlight I keep in my fly vest. It was gone — and I thought of all the other things I'd rather do without. I'd rather have lost a sinking line, my house key or even my hook hone.

The light didn't cost much, compared with a dozen flies or a line, but it is essential to an evening fisherman.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

My fishing generally consists of a stolen hour or two at dusk.

It always seems that there's something else I should be doing then, and I know that my commitments generally require that I get on down the road to wherever I'm going.

But when the light begins to fade and trout begin feeding on the evening insect hatch — when the wind dies and those first stars begin to shine dimly through the still, bright sky — I'll begin wondering how my fly rod is doing.

Is it cold? Is it lonely? Is there a trout stream nearby? Once on a stream at that quiet hour, I can't stop until the fish stop. And that's exactly what I want.

Once I nearly slipped on a rattler while finding my way back to the road after darkness put the trout down at last to dream of mayflies.

And the number of skunks that like to hunt along streams in these quiet hours cannot be imagined. Once I carefully skirted three while walking out of Billingsley Creek near Hagerman.

Again, I glimpsed a moonlit black mass rushing bearlike away through the willows on a night hike out of a tributary of the Lochsa River in north central Idaho. As I listened to the brush-smashing animal run, I was thankful it didn't come my way.

Because those things scare me, I like to have my trusty little light in my hand. A battery-powered

headlamp is better, but I can't remember to bring mine along while fishing.

But even without the light, fishing a snake-infested stream and braving skunks at night is safer than continuing down the highway with tired truckers, drunks and teenagers on the loose.

It may have taken me 30 minutes to pick my way to the run. And because I'd made my footsteps slow and heavy to warn Idaho's noisy nightcrawlers from my path, there were no fish feeding when I got there.

I sat down and watched a night-hawk catch insects above a bluff for a time while things settled down. Then I began to cast.

Night fishing is different for several reasons. You can't see your fly or where your cast went.

That problem can be solved by using a big, bushy floating fly that makes a lot of surface disturbance. Grasshopper patterns are ideal.

Unlike other dry fly fishing, night fishermen fish downstream, allowing the fly to drift on the surface and leave a wake like a tiny hydroplane.

Night fishermen tend to cast more to one spot.

Troun't can't see your fly as easily. They may allow it to pass over them several times before coming up to take it.

Dry or shallow running flies are best because trout will strike at the disturbance and the outline of the lure.

A fly on the bottom has a poor chance of discovery. After 15 or 20 casts into the pool below the rocky run, something big nudged my fly.

I fought a three-pound brown trout for what seemed like 10 minutes before releasing him.

Tying another tippet together was out of the question in the dark, so I fished with it anyway.

And on the third cast, my fly banged into something as solid as an old Buick grille out in the darkness.

The "Buick" made one strong rush up through the rocky run before the weakened tippet parted.

Defeated by the trout and the dark, I walked carefully back to the road.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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