

## IFF wins state OK for waste plant

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-Idaho writer

### Related story on B1

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Frozen Foods obtained state clearance Monday to develop a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

Neither IFF nor the Meander Point Homeowners' Association, which protested IFF's waste-treatment plan, got entirely what they wanted, however. And there were indications that the dispute between the company and the homeowners isn't over.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board, meeting all day in Twin Falls, authorized the framework for IFF to proceed with the development of a treatment facility at the west end of the company's 380-acre canyon site near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

For reasons of economy, IFF originally wanted to develop its system at the east end of the property, directly below the Meander Point subdivision. Plans to use the eastern acreage for shallow waste-treatment basins, adhering to the contours of the terrain, drew criticism from Meander Point homeowners. They expressed concerns about odors, despite IFF's reassurances that odors are unlikely.

Monday, the homeowners' attorney, Jim Risch of Boise, said Meander Point residents may not like the use of the more remote western acres, but the property is a less objectionable site than the land east of Rock Creek.

Originally, IFF intended to use the western land as a back-up area for basins that would be dug if complications developed at the principal treatment site below Meander Point. IFF spokesmen say basins will be dug on about 50 of the company's 380 acres. The rest of the land, they say, can serve as a reserve, they say.

During Monday's deliberations, there were several indications that the homeowners may pursue litigation to block IFF's project. The homeowners also said they believe IFF's plans are not sufficiently clear.

There is uncertainty about the overall project, the homeowners said, since IFF appears to have adjusted its plans with regard to growing vegetation on the property. IFF spokesmen said there have been no substantial changes in the company's original plans. But a DHW administrator said talk of using the treatment area for crops is "disturbing" because it did not come up in earlier talks between the DHW staff and IFF.

Monday's deliberations included technical aspects, philosophical differences, semantics and politics.

The latter arose in the form of criticism of the Twin Falls County commission, which delayed action Friday on the Meander Point homeowners' appeal of a zoning decision affecting the IFF site. The commissioners accepted testimony last week and said they will decide this Thursday whether to uphold the county zoning board's finding that the IFF treatment proposal and the canyon's "outdoor recreation" zoning are compatible.

Marvin Wittman, a DHW board member from Lewiston, said the commissioners should "either stand up to their responsibilities, or let somebody else do it." Wittman termed it "sad" that the DHW board felt mixed in uncertainty Monday because of the commission's postponement of a decision.

Two other board members, Fred Marienau of Sandpoint and John Van Orman of Twin Falls, said they were concerned about taking action that could unduly influence or pre-empt the commissioners' vote Thursday.

"If we approve this (IFF's request for state clearance), the Board of County Commissioners will approve the zoning," Marienau said.

See IFF Page A3



Employees of Idaho Frozen Foods picketed the courthouse Monday in support of their company's waste-treatment needs.

Joseph Breslin on run prior to incident near Jackpot

## Shootout victim suspect in double murder in California

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-Idaho writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A former California convict and mental patient, who shot a law officer Saturday near Jackpot and then was wounded fatally in a gun battle with campers, is the prime suspect in a double murder last week.

Joseph Francis Breslin, 32, who died Sunday from his wounds, is suspected of killing Linda Sue Cain, 37, and her 15-year-old daughter, Theresa, either Wednesday or Thursday in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Breslin's hometown.

Police went to the Cain home Sunday night after they learned that Breslin had been driving Mrs. Cain's car at the time of the Nevada shooting spree. Investigators believe Breslin killed the mother and child, left the bodies in a bathroom and then stole the car to drive out of state.

Mrs. Cain was stabbed to death, while the child was strangled, according to California police.

"Breslin did leave a letter at the apartment confessing to the two killings," said San Luis Obispo police Lt. Gary Grant. He indicated "no reason of motivation for the killings, however."

A second letter, complete with instructions that it be opened upon his death, was found on Breslin by Nevada authorities. The contents of that letter may be released today.

Further investigation into the Jackpot shooting, which left Elko County Sheriff's Deputy Denny Lawrence, 39, critically wounded, has revealed that Breslin killed a fellow inmate at a Pennsylvania mental hospital more than a decade ago. Other details of that incident were not available Monday.

In 1977, he was convicted of attempted murder in California after he shot a man in the head with a shotgun.

But because of California law, Breslin was automatically released from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo after serving three years, Grant said.

"That's one of the things we have working here (in California)," Grant said angrily of the fixed, limited sentence Breslin received for the 1977 shooting.

"It was at the California Men's Colony that Breslin met Mrs. Cain's husband (Douglas)," Grant said, but he could not elaborate further on the relationship between Breslin and the two California victims.

According to Nevada police, events

in the Jackpot shooting unfolded this way:

• Breslin wrecked the Cain car, then hitched a short ride with an unidentified woman to the Little Salmon Creek rest area about three miles south of Jackpot, where he was aided by campers.

• Deputy Lawrence found the car at about 9 a.m. and then drove to the rest area, where he examined Breslin for injuries. As Lawrence was filling out an accident form on the hood of his car, Breslin allegedly walked up behind him and shot Lawrence once in the head at close range with a .22-caliber pistol he had concealed in a

blanket. Breslin reportedly fired a second shot at Lawrence after the officer had fallen, but the bullet missed.

• Breslin then took Lawrence's .357-magnum pistol from its holster, and with both weapons, he began firing at the eight to 10 bystanders, and into the camping vehicles, with the apparent intent of stealing one of the trucks.

• After hurrying family members into the campers, two unidentified brothers — one from Westminister, Calif., and the other from McGill, Nev. — grabbed guns from their

See SHOOTING Page A3

## Columbia astronauts complete hectic day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts barreled through a busy work schedule Monday, carrying out a series of experiments, dealing with a bulky military payload and checking how the Columbia flies all on its own.

Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield beamed down their first television production, dealt with a nagging problem like the refusal of a "getaway special" student scientific experiment to start up — and did some sightseeing.

On their second day in orbit, commander Mattingly and pilot Hartsfield became a bit more chatty, too, dropping their terse, all-business approach to Columbia's seven-day fourth and final shakedown flight.

"I think we have completed all of our chores," Mattingly told ground controllers in Houston at a full day and 9 hours into the flight, after the crew had dinner.

Then he added in light-hearted space-ese, "Unless you have something else for us, we are going to reconfigure our COM (communication) system to sleep configuration."

The pilots signed off for their sleep period at 6:28 p.m. MDT.

"They didn't miss any major test objectives today," flight director Chuck Lewis said in summing up the shuttle crew activities at an early-evening news conference in Houston. "I think they had a good day and we got everything covered."

Mission Control reported earlier that the astronauts were in good health, although Hartsfield, a space rookie at age 44, experienced a mild headache and "some queasiness" during the day, missed lunch, and had taken medication.

This disclosure came from one of the private radio conversations the astronauts have with their doctors periodically.

## Good morning!

Connors survives  
upset bid — B3

Verdict shocked  
Hinkley — A3

Business	B5-6
Classified	B8-10
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	B7
Idaho	A10
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Sports	B3-4
Valley Life	B7
Weather	A2

## Probe of alleged links to crime raises eyebrows, clears Donovan

By ROBERT DROGIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**NEW YORK** — After a six-month investigation, a special prosecutor said Monday there was insufficient credible evidence to prosecute U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan for alleged ties to organized crime, labor payoffs or bid-rigging.

Special prosecutor Leon Silverman nonetheless appeared to qualify Donovan's apparent exoneration, partly because investigators uncovered more than two dozen allegations that Donovan had ties to organized crime figures.

"By their sheer number," he said, the allegations "must occasion a raised eyebrow." Silverman said at a crowded hour-long news conference in his Manhattan law office. He said he arrived at his conclusion that no prosecution was warranted, "despite

the disturbing number of allegations."

Despite Silverman's reservations, Donovan appeared jubilant Monday as he strode onto the stage of a Labor Department auditorium in Washington, gave a thumbs-up signal and told more than 100 cheering Labor Department employees, "The special prosecutor has confirmed what I have told you all along, that none of these allegations would prove to be true."

Donovan said 23 Americans on the grand jury had spent six months interviewing witnesses and reading thousands of pages of documents, "and they determined unanimously that each and every allegation against me and my company is false."

Donovan, who did not respond to any questions, said he now would be able to devote his energies "to the job

See DONOVAN Page A3



LEON SILVERMAN  
Qualifies exoneration

## Supreme Court blocks home sale mortgage assumptions

By AARON EPSTEIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**WASHINGTON** — In a decision Monday that affects the sales of thousands of existing homes, the Supreme Court freed federal savings and loan associations to stop sellers from passing their low-interest mortgages to buyers.

Such mortgage assumptions, often allowing sellers to pay the single-digit interest rates on many existing mortgages, have been the key ingredient in selling homes in many states.

The 6-2 court ruling has an impact in at least 15 states — including California, Florida, Michigan and Minnesota — that enacted laws

### Reactions, other court stories — A8

Intended to protect homeowners and buyers against federally regulated lenders that sought to prohibit such mortgage assumptions.

The ruling does not affect transactions in states that have not passed such legislation or home loans from state-chartered institutions. The Supreme Court ended years of controversy by siding with the federal savings and loan associations, the Reagan administration and the banking industry.

The losers are consumer protection groups, the National Association of Realtors and thousands of homeowners who have sued — or been sued by — lenders over attempted mortgage assumptions.

William North, lawyer for the Realtors, said the ruling "could cut potential home sales enormously" by increasing the cost of mortgages in home resales.

"The buyer will pay more, the seller will get less — the difference will go to the savings and loan association," North said.

However, as Justice Harry A. Blackmun noted in his opinion for the court, the lenders and the government have drawn the opposite conclusion — that "unimpeded" mortgage

assumptions caused a general rise in home loan interest rates.

Blackmun concluded that the federally chartered lenders may ignore state laws and state court decisions that ban or restrict the "due-on-sale" clauses contained in nearly all mortgages.

Those clauses allow lenders to require that borrowers pay their mortgages in full when their homes are sold. In that way, the lenders avoid carrying those loans at below-market interest rates.

In 1976, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, concerned about the mounting controversy over "due-on-sale" clauses, issued a regulation intended to allow federally

chartered lenders to enforce the clauses despite contrary state laws.

Elimination of the clause, the board concluded, would benefit some home sellers but cause economic hardship to most buyers and cash flow of federal savings and loan associations.

But by exercising the clauses, the lenders are able to avoid increasing interest rates across the board by gradually replacing their low-interest mortgages with loans at prevailing interest rates.

Blackmun avoided expressing an opinion about the conflicting economic analysis of the opposing sides.

# Today's briefing

## Singer Harry Mills dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Mills, one of the singing Mills Brothers who performed dozens of harmonious hits ranging from "Tiger Rag" to "Lazy River" during their career that has spanned more than half a century, died Monday at his home. He was 68.

The brothers, who started singing in Ohio in 1928, last performed together in Atlantic City in September. Mills underwent surgery two weeks later for the removal of a tumor.

## Report 'pleases' Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was described as "pleased" Monday that a six-month investigation found no basis for prosecuting Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, but a White House spokesman refused to say Donovan will remain in his job.

At the same time, there were indications the White House is easing Secretary of State Alexander Haig on his way even before his successor, former Nixon Cabinet member George Shultz, is confirmed by the Senate.

Reagan is certain to be asked about his problems with the two Cabinet officers when he holds a news conference Wednesday, probably on prime time television.

The president has not formally answered questions from reporters since May 28, and has not had a full-scale news conference since May 13 despite such major world events as the wars in the Falklands and Lebanon.

The president remained sequestered at the White House Monday, meeting separately with Cabinet councils on food and agriculture and on legal policy.

## Rail workers end walkout

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of striking railway workers, whose walkout trapped millions of commuters in the worst traffic jam in London history, voted Monday to return to work later this week but said their shutdown of London's subway system would continue.

The combined railroad-subway workers strike trapped millions of commuters and tourists during the morning rush hour, with some roads backed up 80 miles. The Royal Automobile Club said London was "locked in a grip of steel" by the week stoppage.

National Union of Railwaymen delegates, troubled by lack of support for the strike among union members, voted to suspend their nationwide walkout at midnight today, while union negotiators and British Rail officials meet to discuss the dispute.

## Debtfelling climbs again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has endorsed a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, Monday signed a bill that raises the national debt ceiling to \$1.143 trillion.

The bill, which passed the Senate 49-41, represents a \$83 billion increase in the national debt. It is good through Sept. 30.

## Newsman vanishes in skirmish

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six journalists including a United States resident disappeared Monday in a firefight between leftist rebels and army troops near a strategic town ravaged in fierce day-long fighting.

A UPI photographer who attempted to enter Suchitoto, 24 miles north of San Salvador, said peasants south of the town told him rebels were apparently holding at least one of the journalists.

The incident occurred about 10 a.m. EDT. The journalists, five TV reporters and a print journalist, have not been heard from since. Judicial and military sources reported more than 20 dead and 38 wounded in fighting around Suchitoto, a strategic garrison town of 10,000 that has often been the site of guerrilla attacks.

## U.S. may go back to draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan panel said in a study released Monday there is a "significant probability" the United States will be forced to resume the military draft by the mid-1980s, but shied away from recommending universal conscription.

The study said the All-Volunteer Force has created a "legitimate concern" because the number of draftees in the Army is so high in comparison to their number in the general population that they "would make a disproportionately high number of casualties" in the opening days of a war.

## Lawyer explains slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lawyers opened their defense of Marc Francis Schreuder by revealing Monday that the youth confessed privately to killing his millionaire grandfather because he feared his mother would commit suicide if she was disinherited.

Lawyer David Frankel, who represented Schreuder in his fight against extradition to Utah, took the stand as a defense witness in the first-degree murder trial after Judge James Sawaya granted a motion permitting him to break the traditional attorney-client relationship.

Frankel told Sawaya that the defendant admitted in November of 1981 that he killed Franklin Bradshaw, 76, a wealthy auto parts dealer in July of 1976.

## Handgun ban wins approval

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Monday became the first major city in the United States to ban handguns.

The Board of Supervisors approved an ordinance making it illegal for most people to own or carry a handgun within the city limits.

The Supervisors approved the measure, making possession of a handgun a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine, on a 6-1-4 vote.

The measure, signed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein Monday evening, becomes law in 30 days. Handgun owners, including the mayor and at least one supervisor, have 30 days to dispose of their weapons.

## PLO may withdraw from Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat reportedly agreed Monday to Israel's key demand to evacuate most of his 6,000 guerrillas trapped in Beirut.

But officials warned numerous details remain unresolved and Israel may invade the last PLO stronghold if a full settlement is not reached soon.

The increased diplomatic effort to avert a bloody struggle in the streets of the Lebanese capital occurred amid conflicting reports from Jerusalem and Beirut on the chances of a peaceful solution to the 23-day Israeli invasion.

Sources close to the talks between U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and Lebanese officials acting as go-between for the PLO said chances for a settlement looked "gloomy." Lebanese officials met with Arafat through the night.

Israeli radio, however, said officials expressed "guarded optimism" PLO guerrillas would evacuate the war-ravaged city — a key demand Israel's cabinet formally made Sunday.

The radio said Habib offered Israel clarifications on PLO proposals to the Israeli encirclement of Beirut and, afterward, one Israeli official said: "We have good reason to believe that something of this sort is cooking — not yet finished but cooking."

But the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported today that Arafat vowed "this revolution continues until victory," and he praised his troops besieged by Israeli forces.

A cease-fire remained in force for a fourth day, although Israeli said three soldiers were wounded near the

southern city of Damour when a rocket fired by Palestinian rebels hit a jeep carrying Israeli troops.

No other incidents were reported. At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said he was willing to go "to the martyred land of Lebanon" if that would end the fighting.

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## Today's weather

Partly cloudy, cooler, with showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy and cooler today and Wednesday with a chance of thunder showers, mainly in afternoon and evenings. Highs 75 to 80 both days. Lows near 55.

Camas, Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with afternoon and evening thunder showers and locally heavy rain. Highs 70 to 75 both days. Lows near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

For Nevada, scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Cooler with highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. For Utah, showers developing today and continuing on Wednesday, decreasing later Wednesday. Much cooler late today. Highs in the 80s today and 75 to 85 Wednesday. Lows in the 50s.

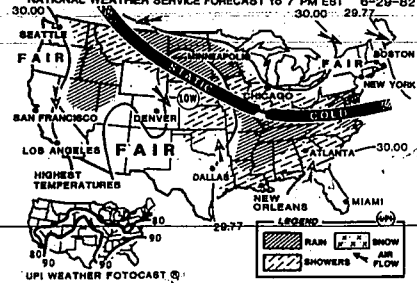
Synopsis:

A slowly moving storm system will keep cooler air and showers over Idaho through Wednesday.

Areas of rain and thunderstorms soaked western Idaho Monday, with steady rain falling from the west central mountains north to the panhandle. Rainfall totals range from 1/2 inch at McCall to about half an inch at Council, Grandville and the Emmett area. Other reports included about .20 inch Boise and Emmett.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley will be fair to good today and Wednesday, becoming good Thursday through Saturday. Showers may

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 6-29-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

hamper hay cutting and drying through Wednesday. Plant growth will average near normal with irrigation demand decreasing today and Wednesday, but increasing later in the week.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good with winds 6 to 12 mph with stronger gusts near thunderstorms. Pan evaporation is forecast at .22 inch today and Wednesday.

Temperatures in the rain band were in the 50s and 60s, but were in the high 80s in eastern Idaho. The state's warmest reading was 91 degrees at

Pocatello, and the coolest morning low was 42 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 42 per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast calls for dry and warmer weather Thursday and Friday with a possibility of thunder showers returning on Saturday. Temperatures will range from 75 to 85 with lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 112 degrees at Casa Grande, Ariz., and the coolest was 39 at Gunnison, Colo.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	57	.....
Albany	86	57	.....
Atlanta	77	54	.....
Boston	76	63	.....
Dallas	84	76	.....
Denver	80	63	.....
Detroit	81	64	.....
El Paso	81	64	.....
Honolulu	82	60	.....
Houston	82	60	.....
Indianapolis	78	60	.....

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	57	.....
Burley	86	57	.....
Coeur d'Alene	86	57	.....
Idaho Falls	86	57	.....
Jerome	86	57	.....
Laurel	86	57	.....
Malheur	86	57	.....
McCall	86	57	.....
Shoshone	86	57	.....
Twin Falls	86	57	.....

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	62	.....
Today	86	57	.....
Tomorrow	86	57	.....
Today's forecast	86	57	.....
Tomorrow's forecast	86	57	.....

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Labor Secretary Ray Donovan ready to get on with work

## Donovan

Continued from Page A1

President Reagan gave me 18 months ago.

The Silverman report apparently slowed down efforts within the White House to ease Donovan out of the administration.

An administration official, asking not to be identified, said White House chief of staff James A. Baker 3d and deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver, who had earlier viewed Donovan as a political liability, were ready to "give him firm support."

At the Capitol, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said that based on his

partial reading of the report it may be possible for Donovan to keep his job, contrary to the senator's prediction of two weeks ago.

At his New York press conference, Silverman said while the grand jury had found no reason to indict Donovan, the investigation uncovered evidence that could lead to prosecution of others.

In particular, Silverman said that the investigation showed that the company for which Donovan used to work, Schiavone Construction of Secaucus, N.J., had paid "no-show" employees on a New York City construction site.

## Hinckley shocked by jury's verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. said in an interview he was shocked last week when a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in President Reagan's shooting.

"I don't feel sorry for Reagan. I helped his presidency," Hinckley told The Washington Post in a story published in today's editions. "After I shot him, his polls went up 20 percent."

The interview originated with Hinckley, who called the Post three times beginning Saturday, from St. Elizabeth's mental hospital, where he is now confined.

He said he had prepared a four-page speech to read in court the day he thought he would be sentenced.

"I thought for sure I would be convicted because of the pressure the jury would be under to return a guilty verdict," Hinckley said. "I respect them now a lot for just saying, 'To hell

with what the public said, we think he's not guilty.'"

Hinckley said during the conversations — made without the knowledge of his attorneys — that he believed he was insane when he fired on Reagan and three others, that he takes the blame for "the shooting" and he now feels "really sorry for presidential press secretary James Brady, who suffered permanent brain damage."

"When I saw Brady on the ground after I shot him... it was like it was just a mannequin... I had no emotion about it," Hinckley said. "I feel really sorry for him now."

"He's suffered and his life is not what it should be... I just want to say I'm very sorry about what I did. He was just at the wrong place at the wrong time... and I just wish, I just honestly wish I could go back before that shooting... and let him move two inches out of the way."

## Shooting

Continued from Page A1

vehicles and opened fire on Breslin. One camper shot Breslin four times in the torso. The other shot him once in a leg.

Breslin died from his wounds Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Lawrence, who is married, has four children and has lived in Jackson for about a year, remains in a coma at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He survived five hours of surgery Saturday to remove bullet fragments lodged in his brain's frontal lobe.

Elko County Sheriff James Miller says he doesn't expect either of the campers to be charged, and they have been allowed to return home. Miller is withholding their names while the

investigation continues.

He said the two campers requested anonymity because they "were upset by the shooting" and did not want to be made out as heroes.

While Miller commended the campers for their "courage and quick reaction that probably saved many lives," he says he still harbors reservations about citizens carrying guns out of fear of similar incidents.

"They were forced into the incident," the sheriff said. "The suspect was shooting at them, and the victims were left with no choice but to defend themselves or be killed."

The sheriff attributes the shooting of his deputy to the fact that Breslin apparently was "on the run" from the California double murder. Miller remained in Boise on Monday night awaiting some type of change in Lawrence's condition, while his undersheriff, Neil Harris, returned to oversee the Elko County Sheriff's Department.

The shooting of Lawrence reportedly is the first wounding of an Elko County deputy in the department's history.

## Hail, rain storm hammers Helena

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A hail and rainstorm struck Monday night, breaking windows by the hundreds in homes, offices, stores and vehicles, and causing serious damage to the state capitol and nearby state office buildings.

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## IFF

Continued from Page 1

speculating that the commissioners could then let the DHW board absorb the risk-related-to-whenever-decision is handed down on the zoning appeal.

"I think the Board of County Commissioners should have the guts to go ahead and do it on their own," he said.

The DHW board's uncertainty about the zoning was one of the reasons board members decided not to vote on IFF's request at a June 10 meeting in Boise. Board members also said they wanted to view the proposed site, and Monday morning, they did.

The board, DHW staff members, state Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and representatives of IFF and Meander Point, piled into an assortment of pickup trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles for the rough and dusty ride to IFF's site, about two miles

downstream from the Twin Falls municipal sewage plant. Later in the morning, the group viewed the property from the canyon-rim lawn of a Alexander Point house.

The discussion of IFF's proposal and related topics took most of the afternoon.

The DHW board cast two votes on the IFF proposal Monday. In the first, IFF's request for clearance was defeated by a 3-2 vote. The board voted 5-0 in favor of a subsequent proposal calling for:

- Use of the western property.
- Tighter monitoring of the treatment system's compliance with environmental protection standards.
- A reclamation provision that requires IFF to return the property to its present state if the waste-treatment system is abandoned.

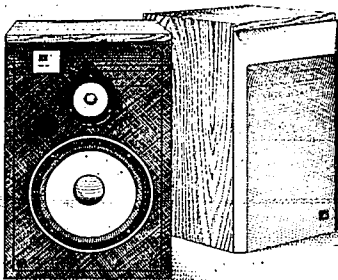
One of the seven board members, Kay Pell of Boise, was absent. The board's chairman, Archie Service of Pocatello, votes only in the event of a tie.

The agreement between the state and IFF empowers the DHW board to shut down the company's waste-treatment system if it violates the environmental protection stipulations.

However, at least one board member, Pamela Bowen of Rexburg, said she is pessimistic about the DHW's ability to take such action expeditiously.

"I don't think you can anticipate all the things that can happen out there, whether good or bad, in terms of developing a fail-safe compliance schedule," Wittman said. Some developments, he said, "must be dealt with as they occur."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen,  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

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

## A new year, with new laws, July 1

You hear about the big, controversial issues that come out of the legislature each year, like the change in the insanity defense plea and the annual battle over the budget.

But many other measures go by, enacted into law with little visibility outside the legislative halls. A special interest or lobby proposes a change to benefit its own work or profession, usually claiming the public interest will also benefit. An opposing interest comes forward. Debate, compromise and action follow. In the end a set of new laws emerge. Many affect us all.

This week, more than 250 changes in Idaho law take effect with the start of the 1893 fiscal year July 1. They range from sharp increases in marriage and divorce filing fees to a measure designed to promote fish farming.

We don't agree with the legislature's vote on every one of these issues, but we don't expect we ever would. The democratic process doesn't mean, as some single-issue extremists apparently contend, that the vote on a single issue is all that matters.

A legislator must weigh the lobbyist's appeal and constituents' voices, but must also be guided by conscience, the wider public interest of the state and the nation, and just plain common sense.

Like most citizens, we don't know every detail about every law which goes into effect today, but we think many make good sense and a few are far reaching changes.

In the latter category, we'd put the provisions to create local agencies under the Senior Citizen's Act and protect elderly from abuse, neglect and exploitation. We think the legislature moved compassionately to help battered spouses and displaced homemakers.

In the political arena, we like the change which extends financial disclosure laws to municipal elections in the state's larger communities. That, we think will help improve municipal government.

We not big on the bills which raised fees. No one likes a tax increase, but responsible government means living within one's means. Funds must come from somewhere.

We are not sure about other laws, such as the much debated changes in the insanity defense, which is sure to be challenged in court. Yet, we agree with most citizens that major changes were needed in the insanity concept and we think this law is a good start.

Amendments, if they are needed, can come later, in another legislative session. That is what representative government involves.



PAX ISRAEL

## Letters

### Water analysis needed

Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert Inc., a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to secure and enhance the civic and social welfare of the residents and visitors of the Hagerman Valley and Gooding County, congratulates the Idaho Department of Water Resources on its recent report entitled "Problems Associated with Current Irrigation Disposal Well Practices."

The list of 18 pesticides cited by this study to be found entering irrigation wastewater injection wells included dieldrin (production and use of which has been suspended in the U.S. because of its persistence, bioaccumulation potential and carcinogenicity), DDT and DDE (levels for both of which exceeded the recommended criteria for drinking water). Although the majority of pesticides found did not exceed drinking water standards, it is reassuring to us that the department realizes "...the occurrence of some highly regulated constituents (dieldrin, DDT and DDE) suggests the unauthorized use of these pesticides." Very alarming, on the other hand, is the fact that only 107 samples were taken and the number of disposal wells ranges into the thousands. Moreover, the accumulated impact of these thousands of wells pumping poisons into the Snake Plain Aquifer for many years - to say nothing of the action, reaction and interaction of these chemicals with one another - is not addressed by the report.

The conclusion of the report states, "Many current irrigation disposal well practices are not in compliance with the recently promulgated rules and regulations of the state, and are likely causing contamination of both drinking water sources and domestic groundwater supplies." We applaud the department's on-going effort to develop alternatives to current disposal well practices. But shouldn't the existing rules and regulations be enforced? Let's one and all request our local legislators to strengthen the enforcement authority of both the Department of Water Resources and the Department of Health and Welfare by increasing the license fee for all injection wells to assure funding for mandatory, unannounced, annual inspection and analysis by the appropriate department, of all water entering our sole source of drinking water through disposal wells. After all, if our aquifer becomes so contaminated it is no longer safe for human consumption, this area of Idaho will indeed be a wasteland.

JOHN A. Mc DANIEL  
President, Hagerman Valley  
Citizens' Alert Inc.  
Hagerman

### Sale plan doesn't make sense

Isn't that Interior Secretary James Watt a caution? I wonder what the federal government, and this administration will try to sell off next, after they sell off the "public lands" as advocated by Watt.

He said they'll only be selling off 5 percent of the public lands to help balance the budget. My comment on that is, balance. When those gunnybangers in Confusion City D.C. see the revenue the public lands will bring in, the first

thing they'll do is raise their own wages, take some more of those so-called fact-finding trips, and President Reagan will take another \$3 million vacation.

Then to add insult to injury, Watt has the gall to suggest that they let the National Association of Realtors pick out the parcels of federal public lands that'll be sold off. That is like allowing a flock of crows guard a corn field!

Then after they see how much money they can realize from the sale of our public lands! And we shouldn't forget, this is our land, too. Not President Reagan's land, nor Jim Watt's land, but every man, woman and child in the United States has a share in this public land. Something like two-and-one-half acres each of the 700 million acres belongs to each individual. Even if only 5 percent was sold off in this go-round proposed by Watt and his cronies, isn't it reasonable that every time the government bureaucrats get this country in trouble, financially, they'll again propose another land sell-off, until they keep hacking away until there isn't an acre of public land left. Then what will they sell off next, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and so forth.

It's a lead-pipe cinch if the people let this administration get away with this public land sell-off, every administration hereafter will figure out some way to sell off public property to get themselves out of debt. The side-effects are going to be more harmful than the original problem. If the Reagan administration has to sell off the public's property to get this country out of debt, they are not one damn bit smarter than the past administrations, and you can take that to the bank.

EARLE E. FETTER SR.  
Jerome

### The able-bodied should work

I feel let down; simply disappointed. I expected with the push to get the ERA across those women feeling so unequally treated would have proven their equality this spring which might have enabled them to win. I expected them to be riding bean and spud planters, driving tractors, harrowing ground, moving sprinkler pipes. It would have been an effective though silent argument in their favor.

Had the able-bodied people who are leeches on the welfare and food stamp dole as well as the ERA adherents joined in such warfare would have been a good way to crowd out the illegal aliens who are in here sending money to Old Mexico by the thousands of dollars. Just as long as we are required to be slovenly by handouts, there will be those who leave the work to the aliens and eat out of the government feed trough.

There are only a few days left to get the ERA amendment passed and a lot of the work that would have proven them equal has been accomplished. A lot of it by aliens who are here taking advantage of every grab they can make.

There are no issues paid on money that goes to Old Mexico, unless the farmer hides it out and since they claim to use the alien because it is more economical, it would seem this is doubtful.

We need all the money here in the states in circulation and Americans could take care of the jobs if the government had not made parasites of so many.

We have allowed aliens to step in and claim equal rights and now the Supreme Court has decided they have equal rights, that the American worker who pays the bill must educate the illegal equals. Schooling them entails more than what a book provides. There is one way to push them back where they belong since our government refuses to. That is for able-bodied people who are idle to get in the harness and work. People in general have not become so much better than we were in earlier days so our youth should not feel degraded when they hold down a job that makes dirty clothes and hands. We can't all be white-collar workers.

It's a bit hard to find work once we have sat back and let the aliens, both legal and illegal, fill the positions; and this condition would never have happened if all able-bodied people, even living on a small income, had been forced to work in order to eat. But eating without earning and allowing those in Washington to set living standards, killed ambition and pride along with a lot of honesty.

E.H. RICE  
Eden

### ABC maligned FBI, Hoover

On June 3, 1982, the American Broadcasting Co. spent an hour on their News Close-Up crucifying J. Edgar Hoover. During the hour there was not one favorable comment made to this great American.

It would appear that every witness and testimony given had been hand selected from notable liberals, who have little concern for good value or our great country. The entire plot was to paint a picture of Mr. Hoover as a mentally-warped, power-seeking tyrant.

I believe that there has been a concerted effort to destroy the usefulness of the FBI by both news media and liberal politicians, which started before the death of Mr. Hoover. I also believe that when the history books are written by honest men that J. Edgar Hoover will be considered among the most notable men of the twentieth century. A patriot after the order of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There can be little question that he developed the most efficient law enforcement organization in the world. So efficient that it was a threat to those subversive individuals and groups, who have used their efforts and our money to destroy the greatness of this country. His love of the republic form of government, the free enterprise system and concern over the evils of socialism and communism cannot be questioned. The credibility, intent and direction to the news media to support liberalism is unquestionable.

America is perhaps the most propagandized nation and the American people the most molded people in the world. ABC owes a retrial to Mr. Hoover and the FBI. They also owe the Hoover family large monetary damages.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

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.



Ellen Goodman

## ERA defeat delays, but won't halt womens' progress

BOSTON — Allow me a moment for mourning. I promise I won't abuse it. It is, after all, unsophisticated to grieve for a piece of legislation. Politics is politics. You win some, you lose some.

The defeat was no surprise. By the time the grim bulletins came in from Raleigh, Tallahassee, Springfield, we knew it was all over. Some of us felt like members of a family who used up their emotional energy tending the sick. We greeted the end dry-eyed, a bit tired, even numb.

Still there is a need to mourn. So, spare me for now the official lines of optimism.

Next week, next month, or next year, is time enough for perspective, the long view, the historical glance. Then I'll remember that it took three generations to pass suffrage. It will take three generations to pass ERA.

Nothing can kill an idea. It will start again. Next week, next month, or next year is time enough to analyze what went wrong. Then I'll play the games. Was it ERA strategy or right-wing opposition? Were women their own enemy, or men? Were the ERA supporters too controversial or not confrontational enough? Was it the draft, the "family"? Were we just weak on votes or also on consensus?

Next week, next month, or next year is also time enough to tally up the good that came home with the illusion of victory. As the 27th Amendment goes down, those who believe in women's rights are fresh out of illusions.

We can make optimistic comparisons. In 1920, when the 19th Amendment was passed, those who believed in women's rights went home with the illusion of victory. As the 27th Amendment goes down, those who believe in women's rights are fresh out of illusions.

Women who have stood in the chambers watching their rights treated callously will take that memory to the ballot box. But not yet. For today, please, a moment for mourning.

My country has refused to promise that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Today, those of us who expended energy and idealism in the notion of equal rights are the losers. Those of us who believed the system would work for women are the losers. Those of us who just assumed that something as simple as this amendment would pass are losers. So are those who underestimated the enemies, and the enemy.

The angry won't, people who linked the ERA with every evil from unisex toilets to homosexual marriages. The scared won't, people looking for a scapegoat for the

"breakdown of the family," the changing expectations for women. The politicians-as-usual won't, people who traded our rights away as if they were baseball cards.

And so did those who simply want to keep, or put, women down. The anti-woman sentiment was always there in this debate, raw and overt, ringing with biblical incantations about submissiveness. It was also there, civilized and subtle, covered by a veneer of protective language and states' rights litany for people who were for the ERA and the R but not the A.

No, I will not bury my heart in Tallahassee or Springfield or Raleigh. The defeat won't stop this women's movement, this movement of women, anymore than legislation could stop the continental drift. Someday our children-historians will look on this campaign as a time when fear got the better of our

ideals and lynched our rights.

But it will take, at least, another ten years to pass the ERA. I will be 51, my daughter will be 24. Another generation of women will have grown up without their rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Another generation will have expended their energy on basics. Another generation will have felt discrimination.

The ERA was no guarantee of Utopia, but it promised something: progress. For the moment, the bad guys have won. It's a moment worth mourning.

Back in 1952 when he lost the election, Adlai Stevenson remembered a story about a little boy who stubbed his toe in the dark. "He said he was too old to cry but that it hurt too much to laugh." That just about sums it up.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

## News briefs

### Reagan a candidate in '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday he expects President Reagan to seek re-election in 1984.

"Not so," Speakes told reporters when asked about William Safire's column in the New York Times reporting that outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Reagan is telling White House aides he won't run again.

"We expect and anticipate the president will run again. He has not told us otherwise," Speakes said.

### President fills board posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday he would nominate actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and "kitchen cabinet" member Justin Dart to federal boards.

Zimbalist will be a member of the board of trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for a term that expires Aug. 4, 1988.

Dart will be named to the board of the Communications Satellite Corp. for a term ending in 1985. He is chairman of the executive committee of Dart & Kraft Inc.

Reagan also named S. Jesse Reuben to be acting general counsel of the Federal Labor Relations Authority and Cathie A. Shattuck to be vice chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

### Kennedy keeps up attacks

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, lambasting Ronald Reagan as a rich man's president, Monday urged thousands of enthusiastic NAACP delegates to work with Democrats to oust the "most anti-civil rights administration in modern history."

Kennedy called on 73rd annual NAACP convention to turn to the ballot box in the fight for civil rights against an insensitive administration and "refuse to accept liberty and justice as a dream deferred."

### Rights bill signing today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will sign a 25-year extension of the Voting Rights Act today.

The legislation passed Congress last week.

Reagan, who after much study by his administration, bucked extension of the landmark 1965 law, is scheduled to sign the bill shortly after noon in the White House Rose Garden with top civil rights leaders invited for the ceremony.

The bill extends the current law for 10 years, then allows states and localities to escape the "pre-clearance" requirement by proving in court they have had a clean record for 10 years.

### Ex-Marine finally buried

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Ex-Marine James Hopkins was buried Monday, more than a year after his suicide sparked a hunger strike and a national protest by Vietnam veterans complaining about their treatment in government hospitals.

Hopkins' body had remained unclaimed in the Los Angeles County morgue since his death May 17, 1981, because his wife had disputed the coroner's finding that her husband committed suicide by an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

## Fresh probe into Belushi death sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office Monday advised the Police Department to re-open its investigation of the death of comedian John Belushi, who was killed by a drug overdose nearly four months ago.

Detectives were directed to check the veracity of a report in the tabloid National Enquirer that quotes Cathy Evelyn Smith as saying she injected Belushi with the fatal dose of heroin and cocaine.

If true, Miss Smith could face charges of second-degree murder.

In the interview, for which she was reportedly paid \$15,000, Miss Smith admitted she injected Belushi with a "speedball" of heroin and cocaine and described it as the "coup de grace" that killed him.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

**Crimstoppers Anonymous** pays up to \$1,000 to unnamed informants whose tips lead to the arrest and conviction of felons. So successful has this operation been that it has spread to more than 100 cities. At last report, such tips resulted in 2,992 convictions, and of these, 2,990 ended with convictions. Some record.

**Q. What proportion of the grownup population stays up almost all night?**

**A. I don't believe what I'm told about this one.** Market researchers claim one out of 10 people watch at least some midnight to dawn TV shows. Shrug.

### LADY RUSTLER

**Q. Have there ever been any women cattle rustlers?**  
**A. Quite a many.** Only one was hanged for that crime, however. Ella Watson of Sweetwater, Wyo. In the summer of 1889.

What's the most famous love scene in the history of motion pictures? That's what I asked. Some experts say the distinction goes to that jorid turbulence on the beach between Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr in the film "From Here To Eternity." Not all clients agree, however. Most rate as tops the ongoing passion portrayed by Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca."

That flea can lay up to 500 eggs in its five-week lifespan.

### FOOTPRINTS

**Q. Who was the first movie star to have footprints imprinted in the sidewalk outside Grauman's Chinese Theater?**

**A. Norma Talmadge.** It was an accident. She tripped. Then some bright minds thought it a worthy publicity notion.

**Suicide** is three and a half times more prevalent in prisons than in the free world. That was reported. What remains unknown is how many murders wind up listed as suicides. Seasoned felons will tell you it's much easier to stay alive outside of prison than inside.

As many people have died in fireworks fatalities, about, as were killed in the American Revolution.

Am told the Cuban peso is virtually worthless outside of Cuba.

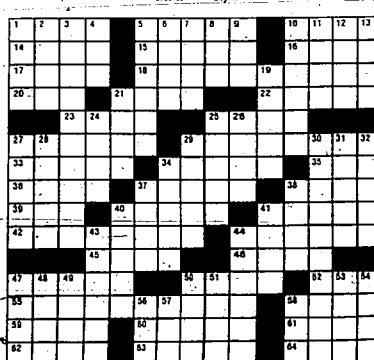
Takes about a month for a tadpole to turn into a frog.



## Daily crossword

- |                  |                      |                    |                          |
|------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>    | 35 Rental sign       | 55 Toothpaste      | 24 Made angry            |
| 1 Bands the head | 34 Cut               | 56 Shamrock        | 25 Ends                  |
| 5 Delve          | 35 — antrum          | 59 Social          | 26 MIT word              |
| 10 Cartoonist    | 37 Old busi-         | 60 Attachment      | 27 Title                 |
| Thomas           | 38 Church area       | 61 Mark left       | 28 Reef                  |
| 14 Prepare for   | 39 Redious substance | 62 End of mob      | 29 Scottish              |
| 15 Not so common | 40 College officials | 63 Copycats        | 30 Learner of a kind     |
| 20 Residue       | 41 Divides           | 64 Betray          | 31 Places for fledglings |
| 17 Head: Fr.     | 42 Basic parts       | <b>DOWN</b>        | 32 Lock of hair          |
| 18 Aperture      | 43 Fondle            | 1 Greek letter     | 34 Alliance              |
| 20 Residue       | 44 Choir voice       | 2 Short poems      | 37 Fender                |
| 21 Laws          | 46 — sesame          | 3 — towards none   | 38 Swiss river           |
| 22 Yummy         | 47 Disconcert        | 4 Holy person      | 40 Indian city           |
| 23 UNW word      | 50 Euphoan princess  | 5 Selling for      | 41 Father                |
| 25 — Carlo       | 51 Menotti in opera  | 6 Scold            | 43 Subdue                |
| 27 Frightened    | 52 Sever or Jones    | 7 Table            | 44 Secret                |
| 29 Faithful      |                      | 8 Hive             | 47 Does sums             |
|                  |                      | 9 Boot one         | 48 Thrash                |
|                  |                      | 10 Floating        | 49 Poker term            |
|                  |                      | 11 Rera            | 50 — de-camp             |
|                  |                      | 12 Religious group | 51 Refrigerator          |
|                  |                      | 13 Canasta card    | 53 Verbal                |
|                  |                      | 19 Hide            | 54 Blackbird             |
|                  |                      | 21 Old, old style  | 56 Monastery man         |
|                  |                      |                    | 57 Tear                  |
|                  |                      |                    | 58 Curve                 |

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**  
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 100. SISTER



# Comics

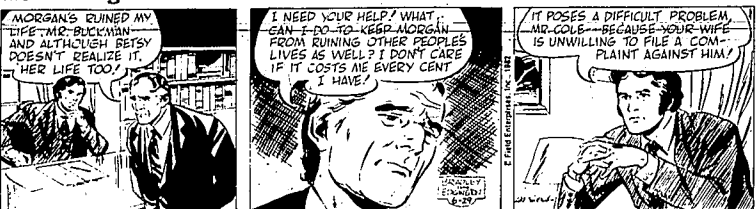
## Garfield



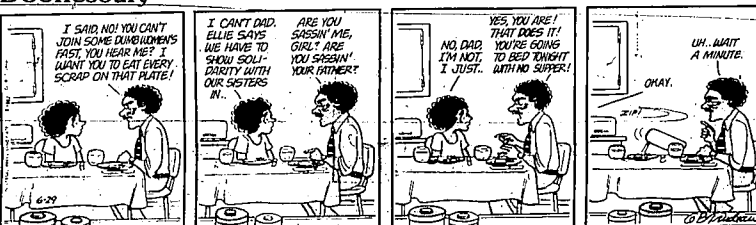
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



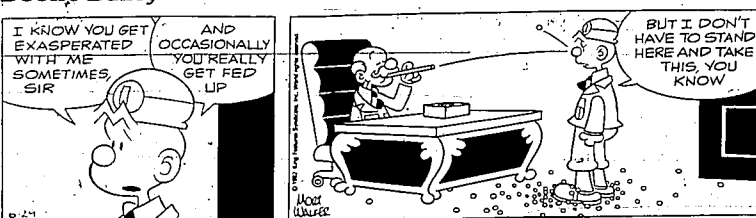
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day and evening. To obtain information, you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Extend your interests so you can gain more profile in the future. Be less demanding of family members. Express happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later they turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use your time and activities wisely. Relax and be contented in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatment to improve your appearance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)** Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a balance between your finances. Express happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Consult a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can advance in career activities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Delve into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Go to the right sources for important data you need. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will profit from discipline early in life. The talents here will start to express themselves gradually. Teach to be objective and give the benefit of ethical training.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1982 with 185 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.

On this date in history:

In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.

In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. It also ruled sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty could not be used as punishment for rape.

### the Cookery

- Quiche
- Lasagna
- Deli Sandwiches
- Beer & Wine
- Spanish Omelette

• Quiche & Lasagna

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### Cathy

WHY DON'T YOU EVER INVITE ME TO YOUR BUSINESS DINNERS, CATHY?

IRVING, HONEY, IF YOU CAME, I'D SPEND THE WHOLE EVENING WORRYING ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT YOU WERE ENJOYING YOURSELF.

"WHAT'S IRVING THINKING ABOUT? ... DOES HE FEEL LEFT OUT? ... IS HE THREATENED?"

"FORGET IT, CATHY. FORGET I EVEN BROUGHT IT UP!!"

"WHAT'S IRVING THINKING ABOUT? ... DOES HE FEEL LEFT OUT? ... IS HE THREATENED?"

### Broom-Hilda

I THINK WE SHOULD...

DO NG

ASK FOR A...

DO NG

DIFFERENT ROOM!

### Hagar the Horrible

DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A SHIPS DOCTOR.

SURE, HAND ME THAT PLANK.

SAY "AH"!

### Peanuts

SEE WHAT I DID?

I PAINTED LITTLE FLOWERS ON THE SIDE OF YOUR SUPPER DISH.

IT'S TO GIVE YOU THE ILLUSION THAT YOUR LIFE IS MORE INTERESTING THAN IT REALLY IS...

HOW THOUGHTFUL.

### The Born Loser

WHERE IN TARNATION IS DOODLE?

IN TORONTO ON HIS HONEYMOON.

HMM... DO YOU THINK IF WE PHONED, HE'D ANSWER?

WOULD YOU?

### Frank and Ernest

ICE CREAM.

30 1/2 FLAVORS.

WE HAVE THE TUTTI, BUT NOT THE FRUTTI.

### Hi and Lois

BOY DAD! CAN'T YOU JUST SEE ME CUTTING OUR GRASS WITH THIS?

YEAH.

I CAN ALSO SEE THE NOVELTY WEARING OFF AND ME HOUNDING YOU TO CUT THE GRASS.

### Gasoline Alley

How about a movie tonight, Junie?

I'd love to, Chipper...

...but I have this letter I absolutely must write!

Maybe next week!

Sure!

What letter are you writing? An application to the Old Maids' Home?

### Family Circus

Butter not take the last one, Mommy, or you'll be an old maid."

### Dennis the Menace

LET'S JUST WAIT. THEY'LL PROBABLY POP UP IN A FEW MINUTES.

## Royal son: Prince William

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace Monday announced the name of Britain's newest addition to the royal family — William Arthur Philip Louis, or Prince William of Wales for short.

The week-old son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles shares the name of four kings who led Britain through some of its stormiest times over the last 10 centuries, including the country's first modern monarch, William the Conqueror.

The child, second in the line of succession to the British throne behind his father, will become King William V if he ascends the throne to which he is destined by royal blood.

When the baby is christened, his official title will be Prince William of Wales.

Asked last week what the royal parents would name their 7 pound 1 1/2 ounce son, Charles said, "We had a bit of an argument about it."

After playful bantering with reporters and wellwishers in past days, he declined to elaborate on the choice

Monday, noting only that no others in the royal family were called William.

Buckingham Palace, which said a christening date had not been set, acknowledged Charles, 33, and Diana, 29, discussed the issue at some length.

"They each had their own views, and eventually... reached a compromise. It wasn't a row. Obviously there was considerable discussion between them, as with any new parents," said palace spokesman Warwick Hutchings.

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### Ohio town slates pothole festival

CHAUNCEY, Ohio (UPI) — Ohioans have never lacked inspiration for festivals and currently celebrate pumpkins, moonshine, tomatoes — even bratwurst.

But residents of the Athens County community of Chauncey may have outdone even their imaginative neighbors. Their festival Friday and Saturday will be in the name of potholes.

The idea, said festival chairman, the Rev. Paul Johnson, is to raise money badly needed for street repairs. He said a similar festival in 1979 raised more than \$6,000.

### IDAHO'S BEST KEPT SECRET

# GRAND OPENING

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# Supreme Court

## Justices deny deaf pupils free interpreters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dealing a blow to deaf children and other disabled students, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that hearing-impaired pupils in public schools are not entitled to free sign language interpreters.

The decision, although a setback for the handicapped pupils, will save millions of dollars for school districts nationwide that decide not to provide interpreters or other special educational aid.

Writing for the majority, Justice

William Rehnquist declared federal law requires schools to provide only "some form" of extra help for disabled students — not necessarily enough "to maximize each child's potential commensurate with the opportunities provided other

children."

The outcome is a victory for a Westchester County, N.Y., school board, which had argued that a federal appeals court went too far in requiring the school system to provide a sign language interpreter for Amy Rowley, a 10-year-old deaf girl.

The district said providing an interpreter for Amy would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

The controversy concerned what school districts must do under the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 to supply "free appropriate public education" to the disabled children.

As the decision was announced, Rehnquist commented from the bench that an important factor for school districts to consider in meeting the law's requirements is "whether the child receives passing marks and advances from grade to grade."

Leading the dissenters, Justice Byron White accused the majority of showing "disregard" for Congress' intent in passing the act, which pledges the government to provide a "full educational opportunity to all handicapped children." Also dissenting were Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

But Rehnquist concluded the law

"imposes no clear obligation upon states beyond the requirement, that handicapped children receive the form of specialized education."

Commenting on the ruling, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association maintained the outcome would not drastically affect the education of handicapped children.

"It must be remembered that in this case the court has struck down a broad and possibly unwieldy interpretation of federal law," said Morgan Downey, an attorney for the organization of 37,000 speech language pathologists and audiologists.

## Bar to low-interest mortgages trims available financing options

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most frequently asked questions by prospective home buyers in the Magic Valley is "whether a house has a long-term mortgage they may assume."

If so, their interest payments may be substantially lower than the going rate, an incentive to take the financial plunge and buy a house.

Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision will mean mostly negative answers to that common question, according to John Altman, the president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

The ruling's immediate effect on home buying in the Twin Falls area will be minimal, because for the last one to two years, most local savings and loan institutions have not allowed buyers to assume previous long-term mortgages.

"We're not in any particularly worse condition than we were yesterday; we're not any better because of the ruling," Altman said.

The decision was, however, a blow to both real-estate agents and home buyers because it limits the financing options available, he said.

Altman estimated that 60 percent to 90 percent of the persons considering buying a home make the possibility of an assumable mortgage a major part of their decision.

The long-term effect of the court's decision will be to increase the cost of housing, increase mortgage payments and keep people out of the housing market, Altman said.

But the decision was not unexpected, entirely.

"In a sense, it confirms the policy under which we've been working for last one-and-a-half to two years plus. It takes away one of the hopes," Altman said.

J. Dee May, an attorney for Magic Valley real-estate organization, said, "Frankly, most of the cases in the U.S. have gone just the way of the Supreme Court."

Two Idaho cases involving assumed mortgages and savings and loan institutions are being considered by the

Idaho Supreme Court. The outcome of these cases possibly could be affected by the high court's decision.

In one case, an Ada County district judge ruled in favor of a borrower who sought an assumable mortgage. In the other, the judge ruled in favor of the savings and loan that tried to block an assumed mortgage. Both cases were based on the wordings used in the loan agreement, according to May.

This leads Altman to believe that assumed mortgage may yet be possible, depending on wording in individual loan agreements.

Jeff Harris, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of the United First Federal Savings, applauded the Supreme Court's decision. "I guess without it, who would be making mortgages in the future?"

For savings and loan institutions to continue to exist, "it took something like this," he said.

Altman agrees that older savings and loan institutions have been hurt by assumed mortgages.

If the ruling had gone the other way, "real-estate agents would be shouting hallelujah. (But) in six months, the banks would be in more serious difficulty than they are right now," he said.

## Ruling may have limited effect

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday on the obligation of schools to provide special assistance to handicapped students may not have a far-reaching effect because of the particular circumstances of the Westchester, N.Y., case.

That's the opinion of Robert Pratt, the Buhl School District superintendent, who remains curious about the kind of evidence presented to the court about the refusal of the New York school board to provide a sign-language interpreter for a deaf 10-year-old girl.

The Buhl district presently provides a sign-language interpreter for one of its students, at a cost of about \$8,000 a year, according to Pratt. Westchester school officials estimated the cost of the interpreter to be \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Pratt doubts the ruling will have

any immediate impact in Idaho, and he wonders if it really is a "landmark case."

He speculates that the New York school district already provides for more services than most Idaho districts, meaning the ruling may not change a congressional act that requires school districts to provide minimum special-education services.

The federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 stipulates that districts supply free, "appropriate" education for handicapped children. The New York deaf girl had been provided with a wireless hearing aid and had received special tutoring and speech therapy. The parents had asked the school board to provide a sign-language interpreter.

Keith Tolzin, the superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Coeur d'Alene, said that "the ruling" possibly may prevent some deaf students from being "mainstreamed" into the public school system.

Without a sign-language interpreter, most deaf children are at great disadvantage in public schools, he said, adding that lip reading is a highly specialized, difficult skill.

Tolzin said most Idaho students with hearing problems attend specialized schools.

He said he is withholding judgment on whether the ruling was a "step back" for special education until he can study the opinion.

## Day's decisions

By United Press International

In other actions Monday as it moved toward the end of its term, the Supreme Court:

• Declared unconstitutional, by a 6-3 vote, the streamlined bankruptcy court system created by Congress in 1978, putting immediate pressure on lawmakers to devise a new system.

• Struck down, 7-2, the University of Maryland's policy of charging higher tuition for foreigners who live in the state but who pay little or no state income taxes.

• In a significant ruling for the health insurance industry, voted 6-3 to expose a common technique for settling medical insurance claims, use of peer review committees, to the threat of antitrust suits.

• Threw out a case involving charges that Missouri's attorney general tried to damage the women's rights movement by challenging a boycott against states that did not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

In other actions, the justices:

• Ruled 6-3 in a sex bias case against Ford Motor Co. that an employer who has discriminated against a job applicant can minimize his penalty by making a belated job offer.

• Refused to revive an \$11 million lawsuit against NBC that blamed TV violence for a sexual assault of a 9-year-old girl.

• Left intact a ruling that found right-to-work laws, adopted by 20 states, cannot be enforced on federally controlled lands within the states' borders.

• Agreed to decide whether a federal court may take away an arbitrator's authority to settle a labor dispute.

• Said it will decide whether probation of an indigent defendant may be revoked because he failed to pay a fine and make restitution for his crime.

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**Annie** G

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TWIN MALL 7:10 9:10 JEROME CINEMA 7:10

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**GREASE** PG

JEROME CINEMA

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# Rockets to stay in ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The twin, \$25 million reusable rockets that sank after dropping away from the space shuttle probably are lost forever, a space agency spokesman said Monday.

What caused the 149-foot solid propellant boosters to sink remained a mystery, but officials said data from a tracking ship may hold the key.

The boosters — each designed to be used up to 20 flights — were supposed to have drifted under parachutes to the Atlantic and floated on the surface for recovery by two ships built for that purpose. The rockets for the first three shuttle flights were recovered.

Sonar located the new boosters on the ocean floor at a depth of more than 3,000 feet 140 miles east of the launch site.

The space agency expressed little hope they would be recovered. "It probably isn't likely," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess.

One of the things engineers planned to look at was whether a change in parachute rigging had any role in the mishap. Sue Butler, spokeswoman for United Space Boosters which assembled the rockets, said that unlike the first three missions, the main parachutes were rigged so they would remain attached to the boosters.

# Columbia's timetable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Here is the tentative timetable of the highlights for today's activities aboard the space shuttle Columbia. All times MDT and subject to change):

2 a.m. — Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield end eight-hour sleep period. Columbia is on orbit 28.

4:40 a.m. — Hartsfield turns on and checks out the ship's mechanical arm.

4:50 a.m. — Columbia is maneuvered so its top is facing the sun in a long thermal test.

5:20 a.m. — Mechanical arm lifts a contamination monitor from its berth the payload bay for a survey of contaminants around the spacecraft. More gases are expected to come from spacecraft when its top is exposed to the sun.

7:50 a.m. — Contamination monitor is returned to its berth.

8:18 a.m. — Columbia moves from top-to-sun attitude to a tail-to-sun position in another thermal test.

10:10 a.m. — Mechanical arm lifts contamination monitor again to measure gases.

12:10 p.m. — Contamination monitor is returned to its berth.

2:35 p.m. — Contamination rockets are fired in the first of a series of tests to see how they are affected by extreme temperature conditions.

5:10 p.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period. Columbia is on orbit 38.

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# Guard water, ICL asks mine owners

**SALMON (UPI)** — Two chapters of the Idaho Conservation League have called upon operators of the Sunbeam Mine near Stanley to prevent future cyanide contamination after 20,000 gallons of poison-laden water seeped into groundwater near the site.

Two weeks ago, 20,000 gallons of water containing cyanide seeped into groundwater at the gold mine. The cyanide solution, which mine operators believed was neutralized, was pumped from a self-contained holding pond into an unlined, unsecured pond to accommodate spring runoff.

## Idaho

according to Harry Davis, Yankee Fork district ranger.

Forest Service sampling tests showed cyanide concentrations in groundwater were 100 times over the maximum recommended amount for drinking water and five times over the amount known to kill fish, Davis said.

In the winter of 1981, more than 200 gallons of cyanide solution leaked through a tear in the leaching pad lining and entered groundwater, said Salmon ICL member Itamona Combs.

In response to the incidents, Davis said the Salmon and Wood River

chapters of the ICL have urged the mine operators to choose a more stable site for the cyanide heap leaching pad, more closely monitor groundwater wells and prepare an environmental impact statement to fully evaluate the project's impacts.

"Because of that spill and the latest accident, Sunbeam Mining should step up preventative measures and prepare an EIS which evaluates the hazards of the cyanide heap leaching process, considers an alternative leach pad site which is less susceptible to water quality problems and holds Sunbeam Mining Company accountable for preventing future accidents," Combs said.

"There is no excuse for the acci-

dent," said Karen McCall, a Wood River ICL member. "Sunbeam Mining should have carefully tested the solution to ensure it was, indeed, neutralized, should never have pumped it into an unlined pond and should have anticipated possible problems with this year's heavy runoff."

Three other cyanide heap leaching gold operations are currently proposed in the Salmon River drainage, McCall said.

She said the ICL has launched a project to monitor mining activity in the drainage, evaluate the cumulative impacts of the operations, attempt to develop ways to mitigate impacts and to inform residents about effects of the mining activities.

## Utility wants Boise court to handle suit

**BOISE (UPI)** — Washington Water Power Co. has asked the U.S. District Court in Boise to handle a suit in which the utility is accused of illegally depriving the Post Falls Irrigation District, and several northern Idaho landowners of water.

In Idaho First District Court June 11, the irrigation district sought sanctions against the Spokane, Wash.,-based utility for alleged breach of contract and refusal to allocate the district sufficient water from the Spokane River.

The alleged deprivation of water was a result of the utility's operation of Post Falls Dam below Lake Coeur d'Alene, the suit said.

In court documents filed in federal court Monday, the utility denied the allegations made by the irrigation district and six landowners who joined the suit saying they suffered property damage because of the dam's operation.

WWP attorneys urged the federal court to sustain its claim that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has sole authority overseeing the dam's operation.

## Kuna man to court in attack

**BOISE (UPI)** — A 22-year-old Kuna man was arraigned Monday in Fourth District Court for allegedly attempting to murder his wife this weekend at their home.

William T. Murphy was charged with attempted second-degree murder following the shooting of his wife with a small-caliber weapon Sunday, police said.

The victim, Terri Lee Murphy, 21, remained in critical condition Monday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Bail was set for Murphy at \$10,000, but police said Murphy was still in custody at the Ada County Jail Monday afternoon.

During the arraignment, Magistrate Wayne Willis appointed a public defender to represent Murphy. Willis also set a July 2 preliminary hearing date, according to the Ada County prosecutor's office.

Investigators alleged the Murphys had an argument early Sunday when they returned from a trip. A 12-year-old girl told officers she was in the home at the time of the alleged argument and heard a shot fired.

Police knew nothing of the incident until about 7 a.m. Sunday when an officer pulled over the Murphy car while it was traveling at a high rate of speed. Both the husband and wife were in the vehicle, Boise police reported.

## Denturists' initiative up for vote

**BOISE (UPI)** — The secretary of state's office said Monday an initiative to create a licensing board for denturists has qualified for the November ballot.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said with the qualification of the denturists' initiative, the November ballot will have more citizen-sponsored measures for Idaho voters to pass judgment on than in any one election since 1946.

The initiative, which garnered 35,938 certified signatures, would establish the practice of denturistry in Idaho, said denturists' campaign chairman Lee Barnes of Twin Falls.

Barnes said denturists — those who fit and repair dentures but are not dentists — would have to submit to licensing to practice their profession in the Gem State if the measure is passed by voters.

A similar law was passed in Oregon in 1978 with 78.9 percent of the vote, Barnes said.

## Smoke kills Idahoan, 19

**POTLATCH (UPI)** — A 19-year-old Potlatch resident died from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in a house fire early Monday, Latah County officials said.

Sheriff's deputies said Alan Marc Bell was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom in his family home when a fire broke out in the adjoining bedroom.

The fire alarm was called in by Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Bell, who were sleeping in a downstairs bedroom and were awakened by the blaze.

The body was discovered by firemen who responded to the call at 5:30 a.m.

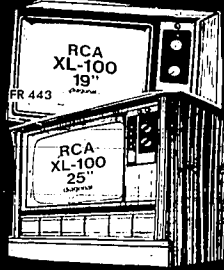
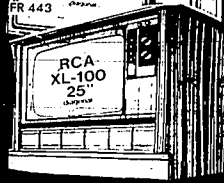

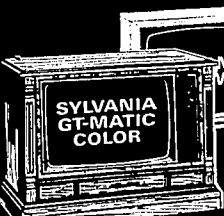

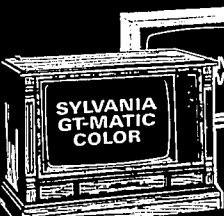


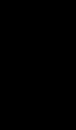
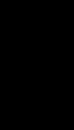




The cause of the fire was undetermined and was still under investigation.

## Fire near Boise burns sagebrush

**BOISE (UPI)** — A fire in the foothills east of Boise destroyed between 25 and 100 acres of sagebrush late Sunday, fire officials said.

They said more than two dozen volunteers from the Cole-Collister Fire District responded to the alarm which was received about 11:15 p.m.

A backfire halted the flames and the blaze was soon brought under control. Cause of the fire was still under investigation, officials said, but no lightning was reported in the area at the time.

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# IFF employees picket to show their support

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods employees, carrying signs in support of IFF's controversial waste-treatment proposal, maintained a steady vigil Monday outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

About 13 pickets, who are part of IFF's "graveyard" shift, walked along the Courthouse sidewalks Monday morning, as the business day shifted into gear for people employed at nearby offices. One of the

pickets, Virginia Brown, said about 30 persons had signed up for sidewalk duty and were expected later. Replacements would come from the day and swing shifts, she said.

The pickets said their action was their own idea. As the workers began the day's vigil, key managers of IFF were driving into the Snake River Canyon to show the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board the site that the company wants to use for its proposed waste-treatment system.

Persons who live above the site, in the Meander Point subdivision, say that contrary

to the finding of the county zoning commission, a treatment system would violate the canyon's "outdoor recreation" zoning. The county commissioners are expected to decide the matter Thursday.

The commissioners should vote in IFF's favor, say the employees, who contend their livelihoods depend on the company remaining viable by adequately and economically treating its potato wastes. IFF officials say that's impossible if the company remains on the city's municipal sewage-treatment system.

The pickets said they may be outside the Courthouse again today or later this week. Slogans such as "We want jobs, not welfare" were among those the pickets used Monday to publicize their stand.

"I've got a car and a house and everything else to make payments on," said Brown, who sorts potatoes at the IFF plant. "I just can't afford to lose my job."

"Mainly, we want the county commissioners to know Idaho Frozen Foods is not just a big company," said Shirley Eilo, who helped

organize the picketing. "It's 600 people who depend on the company for their jobs. We don't want to see another Bunker Hill."

Apparently interpreting the picketing as a sign of dissatisfaction over the county commission's decision not to vote on the zoning issue last Friday, Ann Cover, the commission chairman, said Monday that there was no desire, on the part of the commission, for the decision necessarily. Taking such matters under advisement is standard procedure for the commission, she said.



BOB DELASHAULT/Times-News

## Lending a needed arm

A Twin Falls woman, Ruth A. Sanders, 37, of Route 5, was reported in stable condition following a two-car accident early Monday afternoon on Washington Street South. As police and

ambulance personnel help the injured woman at the scene, Peggy Newbury comforts Norma Prestidge of Twin Falls, whose car was struck in

the rear by the vehicle driven by Sanders. Sanders has been cited for inattentive driving and have an expired driver's license.

# Sjogren trial will remain in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man came face-to-face with a group of people on Monday who ultimately will decide whether he strangled a 61-year-old woman with a telephone cord last year.

Of the 39 prospective jurors who appeared in Judge Daniel Mechl's courtroom, 12 will sit as jury members when Jon Sjogren goes on trial next week in Fifth District Court.

Sjogren attended the session, dressed in street clothes. The session, in an unusual move, the prospective jurors were summoned well in advance of the trial date for questioning. Mechl wanted to determine whether any of them had been prejudiced by the pretrial publicity surrounding this case.

Of the group, only three said they even had heard of the case. And those three said their knowledge of the murder case was limited, and they had not formed an opinion of Sjogren's guilt or innocence.

The 30-minute session was prompted by defense lawyer Mike Powers' motion for a change of venue. Powers contended that the publicity the case has received would prejudice potential jury members and make it difficult for Sjogren to receive a fair

trial.

But Mechl ruled that there was insufficient grounds for moving the trial away from Twin Falls. The ruling clears the way for Sjogren's trial, which will begin on July 5. Court officials estimate it will last two to three weeks.

The defendant has remained in the county jail since he was arrested May 29, 1981, for the death of Donna Hartley Smith of Twin Falls three days earlier.

The trial will begin exactly one year to the date when Sjogren pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge. That plea came as a result of a plea-bargain agreement with Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

Sjogren withdrew that guilty plea on Aug. 24, 1981, after DeHaan recommended a fixed, 50-year prison sentence.

Sjogren has said that he remembers being in the victim's house, but since he was under the influence of drugs, he couldn't remember anything about the events leading to the woman's death.

DeHaan retaliated by re-filing a first-degree murder charge. The charge carries a possible death penalty.

Since then, Sjogren has undergone a psychological evaluation and fired his first lawyer, Greg Fuller.

# Hospital to reconsider ambulance-call ruling

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plea from the Magic Valley Ambulance Service to return to a rotational-call system was rejected Monday by the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The board did agree to set up a review committee to reconsider its May decision not to utilize the ambulance service run by county Coroner Cloyce Edwards for routine transfers. All such transfers have been going to Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, run by Dennis Bradigan.

Mark Stubbs, acting as an attorney for the Edwards' ambulance service, said the board's decision signaled the "death knell" of Magic Valley Ambulance Service. His request that the service be returned to rotation during the review process was denied.

Gooding County sheriff's deputy said J. Dee Little, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Little, was cleaning corrugators and was operating a tractor, which had a coring machine behind it. The boy apparently stopped

to make adjustments and somehow became caught in the equipment.

Officers said the youth was working alone, and details of the accident were unclear. The youth died at the scene, according to the deputy.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m., about one mile west of Wendell.

When contacted by the Times-News late Monday night, Davis said, "I can't make a comment at this time. I suspect we will be getting together with him (Strand). I really don't have any other comment."

# Farm accident kills boy, 13

WENDELL — A 13-year-old Wendell boy was killed in a farming accident Monday morning on his family's farm, just west of town.

A Gooding County sheriff's deputy said J. Dee Little, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Little, was cleaning corrugators and was operating a tractor, which had a coring machine behind it. The boy apparently stopped

to make adjustments and somehow became caught in the equipment.

Officers said the youth was working alone, and details of the accident were unclear. The youth died at the scene, according to the deputy.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m., about one mile west of Wendell.

# Tax cut?

## Minidoka ponders Amalgamated's request for huge tax break; Company seeks \$12 million decrease in its property tax bill

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has requested a two-thirds cut in its 1982 Minidoka County property-tax assessment.

The company requested Monday that the county Board of Equalization will meet July 8 to discuss the request.

The decision to meet with company officials was made Monday at the regular meeting of the county commissioners. The Board of Equalization, which oversees tax appeals, is made up of the commissioners.

The 1982 property-tax assessment of the Amalgamated plant, which is located near Paul, is \$17.955 million, according to county Assessor Cecil Dickson. The company requested Monday that the county re-evaluate the property at \$6 million, he said.

The company believes the Minidoka assessment is "in excess of the fair market value," said John

Lenke, Amalgamated's legal counsel from Ogden, Utah. In recent years, the market value of the company's various plants have been reduced because of an "uncertain and instable" sugar market, he said.

However, Commissioner Lyle Barion called the request for the \$6 million assessment "totally unreasonable."

By law, a property-tax assessment may be appealed through the county Board of Equalization. If the county rejects the appeal, it then may be taken to the state Board of Tax Appeals for consideration. Legal recourse after a state rejection is district court.

Already pending before the state board is an appeal by the sugar company of its 1981 tax assessment, Dickson said. The county assessed the property at \$16.721 million, but the company requested a \$6.113 million assessment. The company already has paid its 1981 property taxes based on the county's assessment, the assessor said.

If the state appeals board or a district court sides

with the sugar company, the county could end up paying the company more than \$100,000, which is the difference in taxes based on the county's assessment and the assessment the company requested, Dickson said.

The sugar company already has filed appeals in district court in Twin Falls and Canyon counties, where the company also has plants, Dickson said.

The company is questioning its 1980 and 1981 assessments in those two counties, Lenke said. However, the company has not decided yet if it will proceed further with those appeals, he said.

Concerning the 1982 tax request in Minidoka County, Dickson said it was unusual to find a request for such a large reassessment. He said the state Tax Commission supplied the appraisal of the sugar company property.

Minidoka County has reduced the company's tax bill once before. In 1980, Amalgamated's assessment was \$20 million, but the Board of Equalization reduced the figure to \$15 million, according to Dickson.

# Gooding County decides to fight Tax Commission ruling

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

GOODING — "Nothing that the move will cost time. Gooding County officials decided Monday to appeal a state Tax Commission order to increase property-tax assessments.

The appeal will be to the Tax Commission. Depending on the outcome, Gooding County officials next could pursue the matter in Fifth District Court.

County officials would rather skip the appeal to the Tax Commission and proceed directly to the courtroom. But they are obligated to exhaust administrative remedies before launching a lawsuit.

Tax Commission officials are not bound by that requirement, and they could file a lawsuit immediately against Assessor Brent Giesler and the county commissioners, although Giesler and the county commissioners, who have refused a Tax Commission order that

requires them to increase residential property assessments by 18 percent in the city of Gooding, 17 percent in the city of Wendell, 15 percent in the county's rural subdivisions and 14 percent in the county's rural residential tracts.

The county commission's decision last week to stand behind Giesler is significant because that board, which sits as the county Board of Equalization until the second Monday in July, has the power to adjust assessments on its own.

Giesler turned over the tax roll to the county commissioners Monday, as is required by state law. A separate Tax Commission order was received Monday by the county commissioners.

But county's decision also opens up the possibility that county taxpayers will be unable to appeal their assessments. Although taxpayers can appeal to the county commis-

sioners, they cannot appeal the decision of the state Tax Commission, which sits as the state Board of Equalization in August and has the power to unilaterally increase property assessments.

Faced with that prospect, county officials want to have the matter resolved in court as soon as possible.

"It would be easier if the state Tax Commission took us to court now," said Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who is serving as Giesler's personal lawyer in the case. "We've already refused to go along with their order. They have the power to do that, but they won't."

"We want to go to court. We'd love to go to court against these boys. But they don't want to go to court."

One reason Tax Commission officials decided last Friday not to sue the county was

the time element.

"Basically, it appears to be too late for us to go through a court case and have time for them to send out new (assessment) notices," said David High, a deputy attorney general who is assigned to the Tax Commission. "If the county is going to fight it, the delay is going to be such that we would not be able to do anything, in any event, before August."

"The only difference which we could obtain by the county proceedings was that individual notices would be sent out, and taxpayers would have an opportunity to appeal to the county Board of Equalization. But if the county does not go along with the order, it's going to be too late in any event," he said.

State Tax Commission officials say the adjustments are required to assure equal rates of taxation among various types of property in the county. They've reached that

conclusion by comparing property assessments in the county with what some of the properties have sold for.

If a pattern of significant discrepancy exists between sale prices and assessed values, the Tax Commission can order county assessors to "index," or pro-rate, all similar properties that were not assessed to the new figure.

Under Idaho law, property taxing rates are set in terms of market value. If implemented, the Tax Commission order would result in a tax shift by increasing residential property taxes while decreasing the amount of tax paid on non-residential properties, Tax Commission officials say.

But Giesler has challenged the accuracy of the figures. He claims the Tax Commission order would make taxing rates more inequitable.

# Obituaries

## Kenneth C. Beecher

BURLINGAME - Kenneth Cecil Beecher, 72, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1909, in Filha, he attended schools in Filha; Brigham City, Utah; Oakley; and Union. He married Margaret Hildes on Nov. 28, 1928, in Mountain Home. She died in April 1957. He married Galea Lince on Jan. 28, 1958, in Filha, Nev.

He had ranched in Hammett and Buhl, and had been a real-estate agent in Buhl for 19 years.

He coached bowling and Little League baseball for the past 12 years and enjoyed working with young people. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Richard Beecher of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Beverly Young of Moscow, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two stepsons, Dr. Elton Lince of Lodi, Calif., and Arlie Lince of Salt Lake City; three brothers, David H. Beecher of Salt Lake City, Verli H. Beecher of Anchorage, Alaska, and J. Ned Beecher of Ogden, Utah; and two sisters, Marjorie Welch of Salt Lake City and Lila King of Kaysville, Utah.

A funeral will be held Wednesday noon at the Buhl Second Ward Chapel, with Bishop Robert Easton officiating. Burial will be in Helleu-ue Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Hill Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Recreation Department for Little League baseball. They may be left at the funeral home.

## Arvela Hurst

DECEASED - Arvela Hurst, 65, of Declo, died Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's funeral home of Burley.

## Leone I. Gentry

RUPERT - Leone I. Gentry, 38, of Rupert, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Pocatello. Born July 24, 1923, in Stanrod, Idaho, she attended schools in Stanrod and Acquia, graduating from the Acquia High School. She also graduated from Hemenway's Business School in Salt Lake City.

She married Raymond G. Gentry on Nov. 24, 1943, in Acquia. They lived in Rupert, then moved to Burley, where they farmed for 24 years. She was a postal employee for several years in Rupert, where they had resided for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the Lady Filas, the Rupert Country Club and the Rupert First Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Claudia Melrose of Paul and Patsy Joyce of Burley; a son, Gary Gentry of Bonifant, Utah; four brothers, Cecil Badger of Shingletown, Calif., Forrest Badger and John Badger, both of Rupert, and Allen Badger of Wilkes, Utah; a sister, Bernice Douglas of Rupert; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ross H. Dampier officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Rupert First Christian Church.

## Leona 'Onie' Joens

BURLINGAME - Leona "Onie" F. Joens, 49, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 16, 1933, in Buhl, she attended Buhl schools and lived most of her life in the Buhl and Twin Falls area.

Surviving are: three children: Debbie Joens of Twin Falls, Kim Hurley of Brigham City, Utah, and Michael Trejino of Twin Falls; two brothers, Mathis Joens of Buhl and John Joens of Piquette, Ore.; two sisters, Lela Bess of Parker, Wash., and F. A. Martins of Buhl; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Jack Johnson officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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

## Elizabeth Hellewell

HEYBURN - Elizabeth Hellewell, nee of Heyburn, died Sunday at her home.

Born Aug. 18, 1882, in Provo, Utah, where she received her schooling, she married James B. Hellewell on Oct. 2, 1912, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. She moved to Heyburn in 1919, where she had resided since.

She was a Sunday school teacher, Primary president, Relief Society visiting teacher, Primary teacher and served as a state mission.

She is survived by: four sons, James Hellewell, George Hellewell and William Hellewell, all of Heyburn; a daughter, Elizabeth Hellewell of Moscow, Idaho; two daughters, Mary McMillister of Rupert and Louis Monson of Burley; 45 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, John Hellewell.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Stake Center, with Bishop Desmond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

## Edwin Hadfield Paskett

MALTA - Edwin Hadfield Paskett, 66, of Malta, died Saturday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born May 21, 1916, in Grouse Creek, Utah, he moved at the age of 3 with his family to Malta, where he had lived since. He married Naomi Nevada on Nov. 30, 1944, in the Naam Mormon Temple.

He had been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he had been stake clerk for 14 years, president of the Malta Silver Stake for eight years, Elder's Quorum president, and a member of the St. John's Presidency and a Sunday school and temple preparation teacher.

He was retired from Full Circle Inc. He was on the board of directors of the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative for 14 years, six of which he served as president. Mr. Paskett also was president of the Idaho Co-op Utilities Association for six years, and he served on the advisory councils of the Bonneville Power Administration and Ruralite.

Surviving are: his wife of Malta; three sons, David Paskett of Taylorville, Utah, Milo E. Paskett and Leslie E. Paskett, both of Bonifant, Utah; E. James Paskett of Alta Hiver, and L. Dean Paskett of Syracuse, Utah; two daughters, Kathryn Oakirk of R. C. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

RUPERT - Mass for Mina Elaine Hoden, 65, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the mass.

FAIRFIELD - An inurnment service for Pave Sanford, 83, of Fairfield, who died Jan. 4, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, with the Rev. Robert R. Heff officiating.

dale, Utah, and Genevieve Evans of Redmond, Wash.; two brothers, Merion H. Paskett and Jesse H. Paskett, both of Salt Lake City; five sisters, Mary Corbett and Frankie Royce, both of Salt Lake City; L. J. Jardine of Burley, Florida Barrett of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Philetia Howard of Santa Rosa, Calif.; one grandchild; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Malta Stake Chapel, with Bishop Jerry Udy officiating. Burial will be in Valley-Vu Cemetery at Malta.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service Wednesday.

## John F. 'Jack' LeClair

TWIN FALLS - John F. "Jack" LeClair, 51, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home.

Born Aug. 30, 1929, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served his apprenticeship training in The Times-News job printing department, where he worked for many years. He later moved to Bozeman, Mont., and returned to Twin Falls two-and-a-half years ago. He married Shirley Schneider in 1946, and they were later divorced.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a member and past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are: a daughter, Renee Kirk of Buhl; a son, Joseph LeClair of Twin Falls; a brother, Lloyd LeClair of Twin Falls; a sister, Joan Gleason of Gooding; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, David, and his father, Joseph.

Requiem will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Perry W. Danks officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Emmaline A. McCormick

BLISS - Emmaline A. McCormick, 82, died Sunday at Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.

Born Aug. 11, 1893, in Blackfoot, she moved in 1920 to the Bliss area, where she had resided since.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

Surviving are: a daughter, Elizabeth L. Clark of Silverdale, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Huguenot Cemetery, with Bishop Michael Smith of the Huguenot Mormon Church officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## J Dee Little

WENDLE - J. Dee Little, 61, of Wendle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Little, died Monday in a farming accident west of Wendle.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Lacer Chapel of Wendle.

## James 'Tye' Tays

TWIN FALLS - James L. "Tye" Tays, 60, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE - The memorial service for Fannie Chubb, 71, of Rockliffe, Calif., and a former Shoshone resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Baptist Church, following cremation. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Retchum Fire Department's ambulance service.

RUPERT - The graveside service for Bernice F. Ennis, 65, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church.

Marjorie Dayley of Burley; Brandi Clay, 11, of Declo; Carla Garner of Malta; and Laura Timmons and Sherry Bingham, both of Rupert.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowcutt of Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dudley of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grush of Malta.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Sherrilyn Butler of Minidoka; Michelle Daniels, Maria Dela and Esther Rice, all of Burley; and Rodney Hamilton of Heyburn.

Helen Boyd of Declo; Lillian Packer, William Webb, Andrea Filtritz and Graciela Robles and her twin son and daughter, all of Rupert; and Michelle Daniels of Burley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dets of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Butler of Minidoka, and twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Filjo Robles of Rupert.

# Judge sends sex offender to pen

By MARTY TRILLHAESE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 45-year-old Twin Falls man, convicted of sexually molesting a 15-year-old girl, was ordered Monday to spend up to five years in prison.

The sentence was less than the maximum, life imprisonment, facing Pedro Trejo, but harsher than Trejo's defense lawyer, Mike Powers, would have liked.

Judge Daniel Meehl's decision not to impose the maximum penalty leaves Trejo eligible for an early parole.

Trejo has remained in the county jail since February, when he was arrested on the basis of statements given to Twin Falls police by the victim, who reported having sexual intercourse with Trejo since she was 11.

Trejo pleaded guilty March 3 to one count of having lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

At the sentencing hearing Monday, Powers argued that his client posed no further threat to the girl because he planned to leave the area. He also took issue with Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's comment that Trejo felt no guilt or remorse over the incident.

"It's easy to say that Pedro didn't think what he did was wrong," Powers said. "I refute that. He did know it was wrong. He knows it was wrong."

A prison term would do nothing to rehabilitate Trejo, his attorney said, adding that his client suffered from alcohol abuse. Instead, Powers asked Meehl to either commute a sentence to jail time or impose a 120-day sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. Following that, Powers suggested that Meehl order Trejo to seek mental health and alcohol-abuse counseling.

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JR. Richard begins comeback .B4

Baseball roundup B4

Sports briefs B4

## Connors halts Wimbledon rookie's upset try

By STYVE GOLDSTEIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WIMBLEDON, England — In the fading light of an English summer evening, Jimmy Connors Monday ended the dream of an unknown from California who deemed it an honor merely to be on the court with him.

After slightly more than three hours of play, Connors, the No. 2 seed, defeated Drew Gitlin, a qualifier playing in his first Wimbledon, by the score of 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5. What won't show on the score sheet is the heart showed by Gitlin in front of 7,000 spectators on Court No. 1.

I guess any athlete always feels he can win. If you don't, you shouldn't be out there."

Gitlin, 24, turned pro last October, after making the semifinals of the NCAA championships in his senior year at Southern Methodist University. He has struggled in his first year on the tour, drawing seeded players in the first round nearly everywhere. Monday, he proved he belongs.

"My parents are here," Gitlin said, "and I think I made them believers, too. I think they're in shock."

Connors, who was off his game, played heroically himself. He saved three break points in the 11th game of the third set. Had any one of them gone the other way, Gitlin would have been serving for the set.

Connors also played well on the big points in the fourth set.

"It was just more or less going on instinct," he said, referring to the deepening twilight. "The last few games were pretty rough. I could see the scoreboard, but that's about it. That's what I was going on."

In victory, Connors could afford to say that the match had given him much-needed practice after three days without competition. He admitted that he had played poorly — rendering his opinion by holding his nose — but he said that the tough match would serve him well later in the tournament.

Neither player wanted to see the match suspended, even though play had stopped elsewhere on the grounds of the All England Club. Perhaps Connors had noted the sur-

prising results of two suspended matches completed Monday.

The explosive Chip Hooper lost to New Zealander Russell Simpson, 11-9, in the fifth set of a match that had been halted by darkness after four sets on Saturday. Brian Gottfried lost to unseeded Nick Saviano in a match carried over from Thursday.

Gottfried was up, two sets to none and 5-2, on Thursday, then proceeded to lose five straight games before play was stopped. Monday, Saviano finished off the amazing comeback by taking the last two sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

Gottfried, seeded No. 13, was the only seeded player to fall Monday. Topseeded John McEnroe had an easy time beating

Lloyd Bourne, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Other seeds who won were Brian Teacher (11th), Mark Edmondson (12th) of Australia and Hoscoe Tanner (14th).

Australia's Paul McNamee defeated South African Kevin Curren to join Connors and McEnroe in the round of 16.

The women also generally played to form, with Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger, Barbara Potter, Anne Smith and West Germany's Sylvia Hanika all winning in straight sets. Tracy Austin, the No. 3 seed, dropped her first set to Kathy Jordan before rolling to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

JoAnne Russell, who arrived late after being caught in the traffic congestion brought on by rail and subway strikes, held on to beat Pam Casale, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

## Delays just fine for Evert

Defending champ whips Latham

By MARTIN LADER  
UPI sports writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Six days after she opened defense of her Wimbledon championship, Chris Evert Lloyd got to play another match.

And with her positive attitude, that just suits her fine.

Evert simply dismissed the rain-caused inconvenience by reducing Wimbledon to a run of the mill one-week tournament.

"I like one-week tournaments, so I figure going into this week this is like a 32-draw competition," Evert reasoned after routing Kate Latham, 6-1, 6-1, Monday. "I like playing every day because I really get in a groove, get match-tough."

"In my mind this is a one-week tournament, and if I keep winning I'll have to play almost every day."

Although she is a three-time Wimbledon champion and the second seed behind Martina Navratilova, Evert gets herself psyched up by thinking of herself as an underdog.

"I read in the papers about how some of the others say they're playing well and are confident," she said. "But sometimes they talk themselves out of it."

"I am quietly determined. I am not making a big fuss. I know I'm playing well. I feel I'm playing well. I'm determined. I think it's going to be a test-of-who-is-the-most-patient and who's the most determined."

Since she received an opening round bye, Evert now is in the fourth round, where she next meets No. 15 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania, an opponent to whom she has never lost.

"She'll certainly keep me out on court longer," Evert said. "She hasn't got a lot of stress on grass, but there should be plenty of long baseline rallies and it should be a good testing match for me."

Evert once again emphasized that she has no thought of retiring.

"I enjoy playing and I don't want to put any restrictions on myself," she said. "I can play till I'm 35 if I'm still hungry and I'm still enjoying it."

"I'm 27 and history shows that people have peaked in their late 20s. I haven't peaked yet, and I'm still working for that goal."



Body English

Ray Crumbliss, who made the fourth hole, tries to coax a putt into the cup with a little body maneuvering during Monday's Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The annual

event, which raises money for golf scholarships and the American Cancer Society, was held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. For details, see Page B4.

## Poland advances to meet Soviets for semifinal spot

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Poland, powered by three goals from Zbigniew Boniek, routed Belgium 3-0 in Barcelona Monday night to set up a politically charged encounter against the Soviet Union with a semifinal berth at stake in the World Cup.

In an earlier game in Madrid, France defeated Austria 1-0 in Group D. Undeterred by 96-degree heat, the French moved within sight of the semifinals of the World Cup for the first time since 1958.

Poland's victory in its opening second-round game of Group A puts pressure on the Soviet Union, which meets Belgium Thursday and the Poles three days later.

A banner in support of Poland's Solidarity movement, fluttered in the Nou Camp Stadium, and Boniek, who will play in the Italian League next season, raced to the edge of the field with hands raised in a victory salute to acknowledge the small group of Polish fans.

Boniek's three goals — the third hat trick of the tournament following first-round performances by West Germany's Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Hungarian László Kiss — came within 55 minutes.

Poland, full of confidence for Sunday's date with the Soviet Union, had no trouble thereafter.

In the Franco-Austrian contest, Bernard Genghini scored off a free kick in the 39th minute at Vicente Calderon Stadium and the French defense held the rest of the way.

France will advance to the last four if it wins its other second-round game against Northern Ireland Sunday.

With the tournament reduced to 12 teams for the second stage, one other game was played Tuesday. Poland met Belgium in a Group A night game at Barcelona.

Austria, thoroughly outplayed, was lucky to escape so lightly. The Austrian defense was cut open repeatedly by the French, who could have won by three or four goals. But

the French forwards were denied by goalkeeper Friedi Koncilia.

"Koncilia did his best and saved Austria from a higher defeat," said Austria coach Georg Schmidt, who faulted his team for surrendering possession too easily. "I think he is best goalie in the world."

Michel Platini, the French captain and midfield orchestrator, was sidelined because of injury but Genghini filled the role superbly.

"If Platini had been on the field today he would have exploited the tiredness of the Austrians far more than we did," said French manager Michel Hidalgo.

Hidalgo, who described the outcome as "very satisfying," said the heat took a greater toll on Austria's older players.

"It was very hot and the players from both sides suffered," he said. "But it probably affected the Austrians more than us."

Although Northern Ireland is the longest shot among the 12 teams, Hidalgo said he did not want his players to become complacent.

"Northern Ireland are an impressive side and this win doesn't guarantee us a place in the semifinals," he said. "We knew that when we got to the second phase we had to give a chance as the others to go further."

Genghini said he was pleased with the game from more than one standpoint.

"The team gets better with each match," he said. "Personally I was very happy to score the goal because it is very important for my career and I must now have a good chance of staying in the team."

While Genghini and Hidalgo could face the future with some confidence, Austrian coach Schmidt was justifiably gloomy.

Austria must defeat Northern Ireland Thursday and then hope the Irish can upset the French.

## Kibbie Dome roof repairs to begin

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho has awarded bids of more than \$1 million for repair of the Kibbie Dome roof. A spokesman for the UI Physical Plant Department said the contract for carpentry work has been given to Contractors Northwest Inc. of Coeur d'Alene. The cost of that work is estimated at \$500,000.

Pacific Rainier Roofing of Seattle

turned in the accepted bid of \$450,400 for roofing.

Award letters have been sent to both companies and construction will start as soon as possible with the targeted completion date Sept. 15.

Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said construction will consist of a new roof over the old leaky one with a crawspace between the two.

Former Los Angeles skipper takes Chicago post

## Once fired for slow style, Westhead wants Bulls to run

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Westhead, fired from Los Angeles for allegedly refusing to use a wide-open offense, signed a four-year contract to coach the Chicago Bulls Monday and promised to install a running game with the NBA club.

Westhead, 43, signed the longest contract ever offered to a coach. He replaced the former Laker coach the sixth in their franchise's history. Westhead's salary was not announced but General Manager Rod Thorn, whom Westhead replaces as coach, indicated Chicago would be picking up the entire sum.

Westhead, who had two years remaining on his Los Angeles contract,

was fired last fall by Lakers owner Jerry Buss after coach Magic Johnson filed their version of "Slowtime." Westhead's restrictive offensive philosophy.

"I don't like to have labels," Westhead said, "but I guess you can put me on record today as saying we will run. We will push the ball up the court and run. I want to be flexible to do different things, but we will go out and run relentlessly."

Westhead, whose 691 winning percentage with the Lakers marks him as the NBA's winningest active coach, said he harbors no ill feeling toward the Lakers, who went on to win the NBA championship last season. He

added he has reached a settlement with Buss concerning the final two years of his contract.

Westhead, a former English teacher, quoted Henry David Thoreau and the movie, "Anne," to sum up his feelings about his 2 1/2 years with the Lakers, which included an NBA title.

"Thoreau said what's well done is well done forever," Westhead said. "My child is an 'Anne' freak. There's a song, 'Yesterday was plain awful, you can say that again. Yesterday was plain awful, but that's not now, that's then.'"

Thorn, who had narrowed the coaching choices to succeed Jerry Sloan, fired last February, to

Westhead and Atlanta assistant Mike Fratello, explained why Westhead was receiving a four-year contract.

"We think now we have a coach who will be here a long time," Thorn said.

What type of team Westhead will inherit remains a question. Chicago won only 34 games last season and Thorn confirmed the team is anxious to deal with either San Diego or Utah for the No. 2 or No. 3 pick in today's college draft.

Chicago has the No. 7 pick in the draft and Thorn confirmed he would like a guard or a backup center in the draft.

"We'd like to move up. We feel that we could draft either Dominique

Wilkins or Terry Cummings with a higher pick," Thorn said. "That might open up some other trades."

No member of the Bulls' team is immune from a trade, Thorn said, including Reggie Theus or Artis Gilmore.

Regardless of the draft or possible trades, Westhead said he was confident he could rebuild Chicago into a playoff contender.

"The team is at a crossroads situation. There are players here to help win games," he said. "There is enough talent on this team to build it into a winner and get into the playoffs. The time of my contract indicates that I will have time to do it."



PAUL WESTHEAD  
The coach Magic canned?

## Worthy, Wilkins, Cummings likely to go first in today's NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Possible selections in the first round of today's NBA college draft, which begins at 10 a.m. (MDT):

1. Los Angeles — The Lakers need help at power forward with Mitch Kupchak injured; the Lakers need help at small forward when Jamaal Wilkes retires. One player can play both positions. James Worthy of North Carolina.

2. San Diego — With the Clippers looking to move to Los Angeles, they need their version of "Slowtime." The so-called "Human Highlight Film" can take care of that; Dominique Wilkins of Georgia.

3. Utah — The Jazz must take what's left of the Big Three. But this is hardly a consolation prize. He is the premier big forward in the draft; Terry Cummings of DePaul.

4. Dallas — The Mavericks, who scored heavily in the draft last year, say the fourth pick is "as tough as any to make." Dallas figures to go for a strong forward to team with Mark Aguirre and Jay Vincent; Bill Garnett of Wyoming.

5. Kansas City — The Kings are waiting for a big man. The draft may be weak in centers but the Kings get the best of the lot; LaSalle Thompson of Texas.

6. New York — The Knicks have cleaned house in the front office and may now choose to clean up their frontcourt. Dave Debussche, the onetime All-Star and now executive vice president, may go after a forward in his own image; Clark Kellogg of Ohio State.

7. Chicago — The Bulls looked to move up and land Cummings, the

local hero. But now coach Paul Westhead, talking of dealing Reggie Theus, plans for a Laker-like backcourt and takes the best big guard in the country; Trent Tucker of Minnesota.

8. Indiana — With Johnny Davis a free agent, the Pacers need to bolster the backcourt and attendance at Market Square Arena. They won't have to go far from home; Keith

Edmondson of Purdue.

9. Detroit — The Pistons got a point guard (Isiah Thomas) and small forward (Kelly Tripucka) from last year's draft. This time they want a power forward; Scott Hastings of Arkansas.

10. Atlanta — The Hawks can use a body up front. Coach Kevin Loughery,

See DRAFT Page B4











Dear Abby

## Two's company, three's crowd

By BIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is 70, and he's in a rest home because of a heart problem. I can't handle him. I'm not his nurse. I'm attractive and well-read, but he's confused now and then. I don't drive, so a friend I'll call Emma drives me to see Sam two or three times a week. Emma often goes to visit Sam without me, which is fine because Sam appreciates the company.

Now the problem. Lately when I visit Sam with Emma, he pays more attention to her than he does to me. He never takes his eyes off her, and the last time we visited Sam, he held her and kissed her between him and Emma. He was much warmer than you'd expect between casual friends. I'm angry. I told Emma on the way home that I thought Sam had a crush on her. She said, "Oh, no, we're just good friends," but I noticed she turned beet-red.



Dr. Lamb

## Reasons listed for bad breath

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** — I was interested in your column on bad breath. I have had bad breath all my life. My dentist claims it comes from my stomach. I have consumed antacid tablets to no avail.

You said the bad breath could come from a chemical but you didn't say how to eliminate the chemical. What do I do? I am very anxious to rid myself of this problem.

**DEAR READER:** — First of all it is quite rare that bad breath ever comes from the stomach. Why? Because the food in the stomach is normally digested and the stomach from food being digested in the stomach simply have no way of escaping.

The exception is when there is an esophageal reflux or belch and the regurgitation to the stomach is temporary. The same applies to bad breath from the rest of the bowels. Constipation is not a cause of bad breath.

The three common causes of bad breath are teeth, sinuses and chemical odors that are exhaled from the lungs.

Now, the chemicals can be anything. It can be an odor. A good example is alcohol. When the alcohol in your blood goes to the lungs the alcohol vapor escapes with the carbon dioxide you exhale. If you are a diabetic in your blood the chemicals from acetone will be in your breath. So will these same chemicals if you are on a very strict low-carbohydrate diet. And if you have liver disease certain chemicals will accumulate in the blood and impart a characteristic fruity odor to the exhaled breath.

That is also how a number of foods cause bad breath. Garlic is a good example. The spice absorbed into the bloodstream circulates to the lungs and is exhaled. Clearly a mouthwash will not correct such a problem. Recently a doctor told me that her husband discovered that cheese had this effect for him.

So the chemical that causes an odor can be from a disease, such as liver disease, or something you have eaten, or from any mechanism that affects the body's normal chemistry. The trick is to find out what it is and correct the problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter, a Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with your payment.

**Now you know . . .**

United Press International

About 80 percent of the candidates who apply to deposit sperm in a sperm bank are rejected because their sperm count is not high enough.

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1874 Highland East  
733-8405

Emma is my age, late 60s, and she's never been married. I enjoy her company and don't want to break up the friendship. Should be jealous?

**—SAM'S WIFE**  
**DEAR WIFE:** Yes, but don't be foolish. If Sam and Emma find mutual pleasure in an innocent flirtation, what's the harm? I think both you and Sam are lucky to have Emma's friendship. Don't spoil it by overreacting. Keep a cool head and a warm heart. Emma's not about to steal Sam out of the rest home.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please, I need help quick. I've been going with this guy, Harold, for three years. He's sweet and understanding, and it was no surprise when he gave me an engagement ring for Christmas three years ago. (I was 20 then and he was 22). We discussed marriage but didn't make any definite plans for the wedding because Harold kept saying we shouldn't rush into anything.

A few weeks ago Harold said he thinks we should live together first

because he doesn't want to get married until he knows what married life is like.

I am dead set against this. Am I old-fashioned, and is everybody doing it? Or is Harold right?

**—RESPECTABLE IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR RESPECTABLE:** You are NOT old-fashioned, and everybody is NOT doing it. Hang in there, girl. If Harold doesn't want to marry you on your terms, somebody else will.

**DEAR ABBY:** I should have listened to you! So many times a woman will see her best friend's husband with another woman, and she asks you if she should tell her friend, and you always say, "No!"

Well, Abby, I saw my best friend's husband in a car with a girl. My friend was having some minor problems with her marriage at the time, but my big mouth blew the whole thing sky-high!

I wound up hurting her more than helping her, and I lost her as my friend. She has not spoken to me in over a year, and I miss her very much. I doubt if I will ever have a friend like her again. Please warn others to keep their mouths shut.

**—SHOULD I HAVE LISTENED**  
**DEAR SHOULD:** Good people with

the best of intentions often do more harm than bad people with evil intentions. And then, of course, there are the gossip-mongers, busybodies, self-appointed protectors of "morality" and any number of nasty-minded folks who have so little joy in their own lives that they take pleasure in relaying painful news to others. If I had to err in such a situation, I'd opt for erring on the side of silence.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine told me that in Denmark, the girls don't have to worry if they've lost their virginity because they do an operation over there that makes virgins out of non-virgins. This friend told me that there is no way for a man to know for sure if the girl is a true virgin or not because this operation is so perfect.

Is this true?

**—JUST CURIOUS**  
**DEAR CURIOUS:** It is possible to restore a woman to her virgin state surgically, and it can be done in any country where sophisticated plastic (and gynecological) surgery is performed.

However, my experts tell me that in some cases this could be a very complicated and costly procedure and is sure to hurt more than the truth.

**CONTINENTAL BARTER AUCTION!!!**

**"The Pros Way To Barter"**

**THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982**  
**CANYON SPRINGS INN-ASPEN ROOM,**  
(Formerly Blue Lakes Inn)  
**7:00 P.M. - ORIENTATION (no fee - system explained)**  
**7:30 P.M. - AUCTION BEGINS**  
**\$10.00 PER PERSON ENTRY FEE**

**NO CASH TRADES** Just bring a list of any tradeable items valued at \$100.00 or more. Several items may be grouped together to obtain that value.

**ALL TRADES SUBJECT TO INSPECTION** and approval within 72 hours. No trade is final until accepted by the parties involved.

**ITEMS ALREADY CONSIDERED:** Five Bedroom Home, Airplane, Guns, Motorcycles, Airt, T.V., 13 Acres, Automobiles, Mini Ranch, Industrial Lot, Truck, 35 Chrysler Air Flow (restorable), Siding, 1963 Ford Galaxie, Trail bike, Jewelry, 1956 Nomad.

For further information or to consign a list of items prior to sale time, CALL **733-9185**

**Evenings 734-4567**

## At Wit's End Could their dog be vegetarian?

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprise, Inc.

My husband came into the kitchen the other night, dipped his spoon into a bowl and said, "Ummm. Tastes terrific! What is it?"

I said, "Chicken, bacon bits, onions and kidneys."

"What do you call it?"  
"The dog's dinner. We're having beans and franks. Go wash up."

"Do I want to know what's in this bottle filled with brown fluid?"  
"It's a new beverage for dogs who are 'sick of drinking just water.' It's flavored with beef."

"That's quite a jump for someone who drinks from a toilet," he said. "Besides, how do you know our dog is sick of drinking just water? Does he say, 'Yuuueek,' and spit it out?"

My husband had a point. We've never had a dog who sang, talked, wrote notes or communicated with us in any way.

"We just have to trust someone," I said.

And trust we have. During the last

five or ten years, I've seen the selection of dog food grow from a couple bags of nuggets by the grass seed near the door to an entire aisle of options.

On blind faith, I've lugged in cheese and beef pellets, dry food that turns sensuous in its own gravy, jerky snacks, liver-flavored cookies, bones that whiten their teeth and cans of gourmet dog food to combat boredom.

"Let me ask you a question," said my husband. "Has this dog ever gotten excited about any dog products touted on television?"

"You know the only time he reacts to anything on TV is when he goes to bed during PBS pledge week."

"He doesn't care," said my husband. "For all we know, he's probably a vegetarian and doesn't know how to tell us. We could throw him a raw potato every day and he'd be happy as a clam." He tilted the bottle of beef-flavored drink, took a sip and winced.

"What did you expect?" I sighed.

"What'll he want to eat? The only way he'll drink it is out of the toilet."

**24 Month yields of**

**14%**

**to maturity . . .**

**UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED TREASURY NOTES**

State and Local Income Tax Free  
Never locked in - Fully Negotiable  
\$5,000 minimum; \$5,000 multiples

No statutory requirement of interest penalty for early redemption

\$25 annual service fee for securities held on deposit and automatic interest check distribution

Call Your Local Edward D. Jones Representative Today!

**3 offices to serve you in the Magic Valley Area:**

**BURLEY**  
Steve Sams 1327 Albion 678-1131

**BOISE**  
Bob Seibel 135 Shoshone St. N. 733-4925

**TWIN FALLS**  
Gene Sturgill 1027 Blue Lakes 734-9106

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation  
Established 1871

**36 YEARS OF CONTINUAL GROWTH AND EXPANSION**

**Today we are considered Idaho's largest Full Service Home Furnishing Store**

**HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS FOR OUR SUCCESS**

- We have always strived for 100% satisfaction with every transaction.
- Genuine Concern with every customer problem (large or small)
- Friendly helpful employees. (No pressure selling)
- Free decorating service and counseling. (See Polly Shuntleff)
- Idaho's finest Service Center for appliances & electronics.
- Delivery and Service to every community in Magic Valley
- Variety of Credit Programs
- Idaho's largest selections (3 floors and Clearance Center)
- Liberal trade-in allowances for all household items (for our Clearance Center)
- No Middleman - We buy directly from Manufacturers.
- Our Membership in Guildcraft associates - 130 volume store buying as one, means big savings.
- Guildcraft Living Showcase (2nd floor) and other room set ups throughout the store helps shoppers to visualize.
- Items discounted when in stock 6 months or more.
- Many planned sales events - Many with Mfg. cooperation.
- A Rent-to-own Program for those without credit.
- Free Parking - for our shoppers.

We invite you in — if nothing else to just browse and make yourself at home. It will help you get ideas.

But be sure you visit all depts. on all 3 floors and Clearance Center across the street. Ask someone for a directory. It will help you find your way around.

We want to play an important part in Making your House into a Home.

**Cain's**  
Serving Since 1946  
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

**AUCTION**

**ANACONDA MINERALS COMPANY**  
**ANACONDA & BUTTE, MONTANA**

**JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 23**  
**9:30 A.M. DAILY**

Smelting Equipment - Allis Chalmers Portable Crusher - Slog Haulers - Dozers - Locomotives - Cranes - Loaders - Graders - Trucks - Pickups - Gyrotrucks - Automobiles - Machine Tools - Woodworking Machines - Large Inventory Timbers & Lumber including Hardwood - Underground Mining Equipment including Loaders - Muckers - Shovelers - Approximately 800 Electric Motors to 5,000 hp. - Forklifts - Welders - Complete Lab & Lab Sample Mill - Electronic Inventory - Cable - Conveyor Rollers & Belting - Test Equipment - Electrical Inventory - Pipe Threaders - Plumbing Inventory - Pipe - Rail - Steam Cleaners - Brick - Insulation - Pumps - Steel Tanks, disassembled and Ready To Move - Coal Crushing Plant - Ore Cars - Hiway Sander, 5/8 yd. - Compressors - Engines - CAT parts - Gear Boxes - Scales - Cable Sling - Crusher Screens - Steel Shaving - 2 Cleaver - Brooks Packaged Rollers

**HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST! THIS IS A SCHEDULED AUCTION!**

**PLEASE CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR BROCHURE OF SELLING DATE OF SPECIFIC EQUIPMENT!**

**ERNEST ST. CLAIR AUCTIONEERS**  
4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4222





**Announcements**

**001** Florist  
Marjorie's Flowers for  
weddings, Ann. occasions.  
545 Sparks, 745-2021.

**002** Lost/Found

**CHECK DAY FOR  
HOUND POUND  
NEWS**  
BUY A WEARABLE LIFE-  
TIME  
LICENSE  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS  
ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 126 6TH AVE. W.

1 Brown & gray Tervier mix  
male, white collar, about  
2mo.  
2 White & brown Tervier  
mix, female, 8mo old.  
3 Black & tan Dobe Sheep  
herd pups, females.  
4 Black & brown Shepherd  
Cocker, male, 3mo old.

Hours 5-7pm only  
Monday thru Friday  
Call 733-0001 ext 284  
Because Dogs are brought  
in every hour, and SOLD or  
DESTROYED after 48 hours  
they are not an up-to-date list.  
Mixed dogs are hard to de-  
scribe, please to the pound to  
see if your pet is there.  
Come and pick up a puppy  
and bring home to the pound  
would love to have home.

**JEROME DOG LOG  
AVAILABLE FOR  
ADOPTION**  
Hours: 7am-9pm Mon-Fri  
1. Male Pitbull, black &  
white.  
2. Female, 1 male Britany  
& red, 1 yr.  
3. Female, 1 male Britany  
& red, 1 yr.

Dog licenses may not be  
purchased at the City Water  
Office.  
Call 733-0001 ext 324-638  
If no answer 733-4313

LOST black & gray female  
houndhound, white collar  
Juniper N. I found please  
call 733-2639 before 8am,  
now home.

LOST: Older Male Golden  
Retriever with Choke Collar  
Call John 734-4000, 734-4000.  
1. Male black Lab  
"Cub", Mountain View, Dr.  
area 1 mile N. of Jerome  
P.O. 7325, Reward \$24-6933  
Call 733-2324 or 733-2324.

PUPPIES, 6-10 week old  
2 male, 2 female, Poodle ter-  
rier, cross, cute little  
bundles, will be coming soon.  
Small white male poodle,  
long tail, long on Show Ave.  
556-246, Wendell, Reward

**004** Special Notices  
ARE YOU AN OUTDOOR-  
MAN? Hunter, fisherman,  
camper, minor, or citizen  
interested in keeping your  
rights of access to public  
lands? There will be a public  
meeting at the 1.5 &  
conference room in a building  
at 7:30 pm, on Thursday,  
July 1, 1982, at 7:30 pm.  
Please come and express  
your views on the future of  
the public lands you use.  
The meeting will be held  
at the 1.5 & conference  
room in a building at 7:30  
pm, on Thursday, July 1,  
1982, at 7:30 pm.

**Need a Little  
Cash?**  
3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat  
charge for non-commercial users  
offering items at \$1,000 or less. Sec-  
ondary price must be in cash (Non-refund-  
able. Extra lines only \$50 each).

**Action Ads**

Times-Northern Classified Ads  
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401  
132 Third Street West

733-9331

Equal  
Opportunity  
Employer

**Cactus Data**  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Special Notices

AVAILABLE room for elderly  
single person, near park  
and home atmosphere. 733-2513.

**COUNSELING ASSOCIATES**  
Individuals, couples, family  
counseling, blood alcohol & related  
services. Call 733-2513.

**MEMORIAL NOTICES**  
HYPOSPASIS. Weight loss.  
Lactation. Self-improvement.  
Self hypnosis. 27 yrs. open.  
Inquiries welcome day or  
night. 464-5000, 733-7471.

**ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-6300

**LAW SHOP**  
Uncontested divorces, 475.  
Bankruptcy and corporations.  
380. Wills, 520, etc. (all  
attorneys available). Call 733-  
0732, Boise.

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the  
Mormon Church? 734-7813.  
846-2088 or 812-8103 for a  
recorded - new message  
weekly.

**PALMISTRY READINGS**  
Reader & Advisor, 1588 Blue  
Lakes North, 733-4069.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Not pregnant?  
Call 733-2513.  
SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50  
and up. Uncontested only.  
Call 734-7333.

**If you don't  
sell your  
item the  
first week,  
the second  
week is free!**

733-9331

**Selected Offers**

**001** Jobs of Interest

**APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON**  
Necessary. Experience. Necess-  
ary. Call 733-1804, for  
Appliances. Call 733-1804.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Full-time work. 734-7171 for  
information. Ask for Linda  
Call 733-2324.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Necessary. Immediately. Good  
pay very well for qualified  
person. Call 733-3346.

**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE**  
extra money, know what  
they're happening in your  
community or have the talent  
to do so. The Times-  
Northern wants to hear from  
you. We're looking for cor-  
respondents in the following  
communities: Burley, Castile,  
Eden, Hagerman, Hansen,  
Hazelton, Murtaugh, and  
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No experience is necessary.  
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phone numbers.  
Times-Northern, P.O. Box 548,  
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Applications will be ac-  
cepted until July 30.

**002** Special Notices

**EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON**  
for farm related items. Farm  
background helpful. Call  
733-9331.

**EXPERIENCED SHEEP-  
HERDER**. Attends Sheep  
Gathering on Range. Needs  
sheeping experience. Good  
Guards. Good flock from  
experience. 733-2513.

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**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the  
Mormon Church? 734-7813.  
846-2088 or 812-8103 for a  
recorded - new message  
weekly.

**PALMISTRY READINGS**  
Reader & Advisor, 1588 Blue  
Lakes North, 733-4069.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Not pregnant?  
Call 733-2513.  
SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50  
and up. Uncontested only.  
Call 734-7333.

**If you don't  
sell your  
item the  
first week,  
the second  
week is free!**

733-9331

**Selected Offers**

**007** Jobs of Interest

**APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON**  
Necessary. Experience. Necess-  
ary. Call 733-1804, for  
Appliances. Call 733-1804.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Full-time work. 734-7171 for  
information. Ask for Linda  
Call 733-2324.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Necessary. Immediately. Good  
pay very well for qualified  
person. Call 733-3346.

**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE**  
extra money, know what  
they're happening in your  
community or have the talent  
to do so. The Times-  
Northern wants to hear from  
you. We're looking for cor-  
respondents in the following  
communities: Burley, Castile,  
Eden, Hagerman, Hansen,  
Hazelton, Murtaugh, and  
Rupert.  
No experience is necessary.  
No knowledge of our com-  
munity and its people is  
essential. All we're asking  
is that you're willing to  
work. Interested, send a TYPED  
letter about yourself, or ac-  
cess, to the editor, at least  
two personal letters and  
phone numbers.  
Times-Northern, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401.  
Applications will be ac-  
cepted until July 30.

**004** Special Notices

**EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON**  
for farm related items. Farm  
background helpful. Call  
733-9331.

**EXPERIENCED SHEEP-  
HERDER**. Attends Sheep  
Gathering on Range. Needs  
sheeping experience. Good  
Guards. Good flock from  
experience. 733-2513.

**MANUAL NOTICES**  
HYPOSPASIS. Weight loss.  
Lactation. Self-improvement.  
Self hypnosis. 27 yrs. open.  
Inquiries welcome day or  
night. 464-5000, 733-7471.

**ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-6300

**LAW SHOP**  
Uncontested divorces, 475.  
Bankruptcy and corporations.  
380. Wills, 520, etc. (all  
attorneys available). Call 733-  
0732, Boise.

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