



No 'strings'

Richfield farmer puts gravity to work pumping — C1



Sagebrush

Annual three-day Buhl celebration is under way — B1



Wimbledon

Martina Navratilova defeats Evert Lloyd for singles title — B3

The Times-News

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Roy McClure, left, and Cheri and Howard Miller perform a song from "Oklahoma" for the crowd at Dietrich.

In touch with their roots

Dietrich folks count their blessings as they honor the Fourth

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — What the Fourth of July is about is towns like Dietrich and guys like Bob Fuss. Dietrich, population 101, has good irrigation, green fields and solid people to farm it. "This used to be a poor community," says Sen. Asst. a local beef and dairy farmer. "People came here to start out, as a stepping stone to some other place."

But through hard work, things in Dietrich's corner of Lincoln County began to change. The farms became more prosperous, Asst. says, and people realized that it wasn't a bad place to stay and raise a family.

Being strongly family-oriented and close to the earth, people in Dietrich stayed in touch with their heritage, their country, their community.

"Farm-oriented communities seem to be more patriotic," Asst. says. "We respect more what our fathers and grandfathers passed down to us. We scratch the rock and the earth to live. It brings us close to the values of life." Despite all its blessings, the small community realized that it lacked adequate fire protection

and emergency medical services.

A fire district board of directors was organized for the area a year ago, and Bob Fuss was made fire chief.

Through a subscription campaign, begun last July, enough money was raised to purchase a used fire pumper. And in August of this year, several community volunteers will complete their emergency medical training.

Consequently, Dietrich had something special to celebrate this Fourth of July, and Fuss went about organizing the town's first Fourth of July celebration.

"We did some wheeling and dealing," he says. Fuss's "wheeling" amounted to getting some big-name political speakers to come to little Dietrich's celebration. After all, what is the Fourth of July without speeches and politicians?

With persistence, Fuss outdid his own expectations. He not only got Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose and district Judge Ron Bruce, but he also convinced Attorney General David Leroy, Idaho Emergency Medical Services Director Paul Anderson and Gov. John Evans to attend.

Leroy canceled an appearance before the U.S.

Senate Judiciary Committee, and passed up an invitation to a larger town to come to Dietrich.

"Bob Fuss had a real seal — a real gleam in his eye," Leroy said. "This, to me, sounded like a real community celebration."

While the political aspect was shaping up, Fuss continued his doings in the community by contacting June Bolton, who is in charge of the Mormon Relief Society in Dietrich. Bolton made a list of the members of the community and put the volunteer firefighters to work calling people and telling them what they could contribute to the town's Fourth of July barbecue.

A few more phone calls arranged some home-grown entertainment — Howard and Cheri Miller — and nearby Rupert's Fire Department agreed to help Dietrich with its first fireworks display.

On Saturday night, Fuss's work was done. He sat in the background and watched more than 300 of his neighbors celebrate together. Under red, white and blue balloons, they listened to speeches and sang "And Here We Have Idaho."

Most of the crowd knew the words and sang them with conviction.

Shuttle ready for a holiday homecoming

By MIKE TOMER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — One hundred and seventy miles above the Earth, astronauts Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartfield stowed their gear Saturday and reviewed some of the fine points for the space shuttle Columbia's scorching return from its final shake-down cruise.

The landing is scheduled for 10:10 p.m. MDT today.

On a sun-scorched dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert, the nation's space agency was fine-tuning its own preparations for a Fourth of July homecoming that will include not one but three shuttles, the President of the United States, cowboy singer Roy Rogers and 22 officially licensed T-shirt vendors.

Although it will be the spacecraft's fourth landing, and the third at

Edwards Air Force Base, NASA is predicting that 500,000 people will turn out for the spectacle.

The event itself marks a milestone in the development of America's \$10-billion space-shuttle program — the formal conclusion of the test flight regimen that began with the Columbia's maiden voyage in April 1981.

"We are looking forward to a good landing," flight director Chuck Lewis said. "We are going to change the oil, change the crew and go around again."

Although the next shuttle flight is scheduled until November, the space agency is doing everything possible to make its Dryden Flight Research Center look like a hub of space-shuttle activity.

The second shuttle on the scene, the newest of NASA's fledgling space fleet, is scheduled to take off — albeit still on top of a 747 jumbo jet — shortly.

See SHUTTLE Page 2

Mideast cease-fire near a breakdown

Large crowd of Israelis protest invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli and Palestinian gunmen traded artillery fire Saturday across the dividing line between Christian and Muslim Beirut, endangering a fragile cease-fire with the fiercest round of fighting in eight days.

In Tel Aviv, some 50,000 protesters waved signs Saturday saying, "Peace with the Palestinians" at the largest rally held in Israel to protest the invasion of Lebanon. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat sent a message of support to the crowd.

The Israeli armored forces in Christian East Beirut sealed off all entrances to the city with roadblocks to prevent motorists from leaving the city, or crossing back into the Muslim western sector.

The new shelling erupted shortly after Arafat predicted the Israelis would invade West Beirut over the weekend, despite reports of progress in negotiations over the terms of Palestinian presence in Lebanon.

PLO spokesmen also said Arafat met Saturday in West Beirut with Israeli leftist politician Uri Avneri, who crossed from East to West Beirut with a German television crew before Israeli troops moved in to seal off the crossing.

Avneri, a former member of the Israeli parliament, spent four hours in West Beirut, conferring with Arafat,

touring Palestinian refugee camps and meeting a captured Israeli pilot, PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said.

"It was a surprising visit," Labadi added.

Later, a column of Israeli armor rumbled through East Beirut and took up positions along the so-called "Green Line" that separates the two halves of the divided capital.

UPI correspondent John Calcott reported four Israeli armored cars and 12 soldiers set up a roadblock and began turning back scores of cars.

For the past few days, thousands of people who fled West Beirut for the Christian side during Israeli air and artillery attacks have been returning to the western sector. The Israelis apparently were trying to stop the return of civilians, whom they have charged were being held hostage by the PLO in West Beirut.

As dusk fell, artillery shells crashed into both sides of the capital as Israeli and Palestinian gunners traded fire for the first time since a cease-fire mediated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib — went into effect June 25.

The new fighting followed reports that, for the first time in days, Habib's efforts to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the four-week war were beginning to make progress. The assessments came from both Lebanese and PLO negotiators.

In the open

Debate over hospital radiology contract reflects concern over outside control

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For three years, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been run by a management firm, and for that time, a debate has raged, sometimes loudly, sometimes behind the scenes, about the firm's direction of the hospital.

In the past year, the debate has manifested itself in a contract dispute between the hospital's radiologists — the doctors who interpret X-rays and ultra-sound images — and the hospital's administration.

Dr. Dennis Davis, the chief radiologist, says the administration made a bid to "control" the radiology staff with what he calls an "unreasonable" contract. He claims it may be part of an effort by the management corporation to increase hospital revenues at the expense of its physicians.

Davis says he believes the administration would like to make radiologists salaried employees to increase revenues from the radiology department. But making radiologists employees, instead of

self-employed professionals, will ultimately cause a decline in patient care, he says.

Clarence Hollifield, the chairman of the hospital board, says the hospital did not intend to either control the radiology department or force Davis out. Rather, he says, the hospital's contractual demands were only to protect the hospital and ensure more radiology coverage for its patients.

Administrator Bill Burns also disputes Davis's assertions. He says the proposed contract involved "good, sound business practices," not unreasonable requests.

Both Burns and Davis say they have patient care at heart. But, says Dr. Paul Miles, in a view echoed by other physicians, the bottom line in the dispute is a personality conflict between Davis and Burns, not the quality of radiology services.

Disputes over radiology contracts are not unique. They have occurred around the country, as more and more hospitals turn management over to management corporations.

The American College of Radiology discourages contracts for radiologists, saying they should be

treated as other physicians who are "bound by hospital department rules and medical bylaws."

Officials of the Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the regional medical center, say they attempt to negotiate contracts with radiologists to ensure adequate credentialing, legal protection and administrative skills, according to Ed Weedman, the HCA district controller.

The contract dispute culminated at the May board meeting, when the board voted to offer a radiology contract to a new radiologist, Dr. Richard Strand of Tucson, Ariz. Strand pledged to offer equal partnerships to the three local radiologists, and he has worked out an agreement with one of the three.

No one involved in the dispute has argued about the quality of the radiologist care. All describe it as excellent. Nor do salaries play a direct role, since the hospital and the radiologists bill separately for their services.

See RADIOLOGY Page 3

Good morning!

Good Neighbors
Days are coming
next week — B1

Israeli invasion
blocked secret
PLO talks — A5

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BILL BURNS
At center of controversy

Today's briefing



Arkansas police officers stand over the body of Keith Hagler, who was killed by his wife
Man and wife hijack bus and then kill themselves

JASPER, Ark. (UPI) — Two religious fanatics hijacked a bus, then begged police to kill them and finally turned their guns on themselves Saturday as part of a bizarre cult ceremony, in which both hijackers were killed on a remote mountain highway bridge.

Fifteen other people aboard the Continental Trailways bus were freed unharmed before the explosion gutted the four-hour ordeal.

The hijackers — a man and his wife — both were wounded by police bullets as they advanced on their knees toward state troopers who ringed the bridge spanning the Little Buffalo River in Jasper, a tiny

community of 400 residents in the Ozark mountains of Northwest Arkansas.

The hijackers, identified as Keith Hagler and his wife, Kate, had begged police to kill them — vowing they would be resurrected in three days. When police fire only wounded them, they turned their guns on each other, witnesses said.

Hagler's 22-caliber pistol misfired. Mrs. Hagler then put her 38-caliber pistol to her husband's head and fired once, killing him. Finally, she fired a single shot through her own eye, the witnesses said.

Mrs. Hagler was rushed to a nearby hospital, where a spokesman said she died.

Hinckley sends New York paper letter about Jodie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would-be presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr., referring to the teenage actress who remains his obsession, said in a cryptic letter published Saturday that "Jodie will fall."

"I'm just a regular guy. Don't turn me into a monster," Hinckley pleaded in the letter to the New York Post.

The letter marked the second time Hinckley had gotten in touch with a newspaper since his confinement for an indefinite period at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

His hand-written letter, dated June 27, was addressed to a Post reporter who has written several articles about the Hinckley case.

Friday night's high winds cause only minimal damage

TWIN FALLS — Two lines of thunderstorms crossing the Magic Valley from the west caused some isolated pockets of severe weather Friday night.

Tree branches were blown down in Twin Falls, causing some minor damage and "high-profile" vehicles had some wind problems.

The worst weather was reported in the southern part of Twin Falls County.

Officer Dan Kington at the Hollister port of entry said that severe winds Friday evening forced some motorists and bicyclists to pull over at the weigh station to wait out the weather.

A tornado was reported north of Nat So Pah Hot Springs, Kington said, but it was not confirmed. The high winds did little damage, he said.

According to George Yanskey, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, the storms in the Magic Valley were part of a system that caused problems earlier in the day in the Boise and Mountain Home areas. Some isolated weather cells whipped winds up to peak gusts of 41 mph. Surprisingly, he said, there were no reports of hail.

Gusts in the Magic Valley, he said, were probably in the mid-30s in the early morning hours.

Yanskey said that he doubted the report of the tornado in southern Twin Falls County, since no such movement of clouds was indicated on the service's radar screen. It was probably a severe thunderstorm reaching down to the ground, he said.

Washington flooded with rumors over Capitol sex, drug allegations

Analysis

The FBI investigation began weeks ago, after 18-year-old Jeff O'Connell of Denver, then a page for Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told office aides he was propositioned by a "Western Republican."

Other former pages later were quoted as having told the FBI about actual homosexual encounters with congressmen who offered them drugs and promotions.

One page was quoted as saying the lives of the unsupervised 14- to 18-year-olds in Washington — sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

The number of congressmen involved in either the drug or sex part of the twin scandal varies from "two or three," a Justice Department source said. NBC News said the drug probe involves the offices of two senators and 10 House members.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is the only one who has come forward to acknowledge being a suspect in the pages' allegations. He called the allegations "part of a concerted effort at character assassination."

Reporters checking long-time sources in the party-charged atmosphere of Capitol Hill have heard maybe a half-dozen names mentioned — none confirmed. Never before have so many allies bragged about their bosses' "affinities for beautiful women," as it has been called "misconduct" suddenly was acceptable.

Among the most commonly, and perhaps unfairly, mentioned names are bachelors, members not running for re-election and those who represent areas where drugs and homosexuality are more socially acceptable.

The nation's capital itself has one of the most politically active and prominent gay communities, and cocaine — the expensive glamor drug — is known to be widely available.

Public reaction has not flooded Capitol Hill in the last few days, mostly because Congress was winding down for its two-week vacation when the stories broke. But one House press secretary reported the following comment from a middle-aged male constituent:

"As long as they're doing it with little girls, I don't mind what they're doing with my tax dollars — but if they're doing it with little boys..."

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1
after the Columbia's landing. The Challenger's destination is the Kennedy Space Center, where it will undergo preparations for its maiden voyage early next year.

The third shuttle, the Enterprise, also will be displayed in the background. Although it's not capable of space flight yet, the Enterprise was the original vehicle used for the program's approach and landing tests in the mid-1970s.

"We're putting on the dog a little bit," said Larry King of NASA.

NASA officials had hoped President Reagan would pledge support for a fifth shuttle and a manned space station. But an aide said Reagan merely will praise America's presence in space without proposing such specifics.

If anything, the weather for the

landing is expected to be a little too perfect. With southwest winds of less than 10 mph, authorities are resigned to the fact that they probably won't get the stiff breeze they would like to have to check out the shuttle's handling in a crosswind.

Astronaut John Young, the commander of the first shuttle mission

and chief of the astronaut corps, will make the final decision on which of the sprawling base's runways to use, but if the surface winds are calm shortly after dawn, authorities expect to bring Columbia in for its first hard-landing — landing on a 15,000-foot-long ribbon of concrete known as Runway 22.



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Today's weather

Showers may dampen tonight's fireworks displays

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

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers or an afternoon thunderstorm. West winds 5 to 15 mph at times. Highs in the mid 70s, lows 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Isolated showers and thunderstorms today in northern Nevada, while Utah calls for variable clouds today with isolated thunderstorms, and partly cloudy Monday-Cooler days.

Bygones:
A trough of low pressure along the Pacific Coast continues to pump moisture into Idaho on Thursday afternoon and will continue to bring afternoon and evening thunderstorms today.

Weather map was not available

Afternoon satellite pictures and radar echoes indicate thunderstorms in the north, while southern Idaho will have mostly high clouds.

Low temperatures Saturday morning were generally in the 40s and 50s. The state low was 33 degrees at Cascade. The high in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Hagerman.

Mullen reported .02 inch of rain from Saturday morning shower, while only trace amounts were reported elsewhere. Conditions for field work will be fair through Thursday, but with cutting and drying can be expected. Irrigation demand will remain below normal through the period.

The spraying forecast is mostly fair, with winds not to exceed 15 mph except for strong gusts during thunderstorms. Pan evaporation will be 18 today and Monday.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry conditions Tuesday, with a few mountain showers. Then, showers and thunderstorms will be likely Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures are to remain below normal.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Saturday was at Bullhead and Gila. In Arizona, where both communities registered 107 degrees, while the low of 34 degrees was recorded at Gurnison, Col.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	52	...
Atlanta	92	75	...
Boston	72	55	...
Chicago	70	55	...
Dallas	86	70	...
Denver	72	57	...
Des Moines	62	48	...
Detroit	62	48	...
Honolulu	83	71	...
Houston	82	68	...
Indianapolis	82	68	...

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	72	52	...
Las Vegas	72	52	...
Los Angeles	72	52	...
San Francisco	72	52	...
Seattle	68	50	...
Spokane	68	50	...
Washington	68	50	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	48	...
Burley	72	48	...
Hagerman	82	53	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	52	...
Last Year	81	54	...
Normal	81	51	...
Today's sunset
Tomorrow's sunrise

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What's radiology?

It's the 'pictures' they take at the hospital after you've done something 'stupid'

TWIN FALLS—You slide into home plate at a Harmon Park softball game and the next thing you know, you're lying on a table at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with an X-ray machine pointed at your ankle.

Your doctor needs to find out if the terrific pain caused by that winning score comes from a bad sprain or a break. So he orders an X-ray from the radiology department, which handles all "imaging" work—from X-rays to ultra sound—for the hospital.

At least four X-rays will be taken of your

ankle, usually completed by a technician who works under the supervision of one of three radiologists practicing at the hospital.

Then, one of the radiologists will "interpret" the X-rays, and call or dictate a message to your doctor on his opinion of the condition—in this case, a bad break.

Later, you will receive two bills for this work. The hospital will bill you for the cost of the X-ray film; the technician and the equipment. You also will get a bill from Magic Valley Radiology Associates, the doctors' corporation, for the

medical interpretation of the X-rays.

The total cost of a radiology procedure can vary from \$15 for a simple X-ray to hundreds of dollars for a more elaborate procedure, according to Dr. Dennis Davis, one of the hospital's radiologists.

All radiologists "have college degrees and attend four years of medical school. They also spend from three to five years in residency training with a radiology department. They are considered "hospital-based physicians," since they work entirely at the hospital and only on referral by other physicians.

Radiology

Continued from Page 1

Some hospital departments, such as newborn intensive-care units, traditionally lose money. But radiology is generally a "major money-making department." That gives it considerable significance in hospitals faced with bond payments and other increasing costs.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's radiology department fits the national pattern. In fiscal 1981, it produced an estimated \$280,000 in revenues above expenses, according to hospital controller Jeff Taylor. That puts it among the top five money-making departments, Burns says.

Radiology also produces income directly to the radiologists. In the West, a typical radiologist earns between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year, according to both Davis and Strand.

The radiology group of Drs. Davis, Greg McKim and C.R. McWilliams has served the hospital for the last seven years, although McWilliams has been here more than 25 years. Their previous contract expired at the end of 1978, and they have worked without one since.

The three doctors also provide radiology services for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and Montpelier Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Contract discussions began in April 1981, and since then, four separate contract proposals have been debated by the parties involved.

Early in May, the board told the radiologists their services would be dropped after Aug. 10 but asked that they work until then—which they agreed to do.

Davis says no actual negotiations have occurred. Meetings have been held, but, Davis says, the board has not budged on major points.

"We never had a chance to talk about the issues at all," he claims.

The board met in closed sessions and has simply "rubber-stamped" the course determined by Burns, Davis says.

Burns disagrees: "I think board and administration were equitable and showed good faith."

Hollfield says he realized the radiologists thought parts of the contract were unreasonable. "I've signed contracts I don't like. I do it to buy shoes for my kids and put bread and butter on the table."

Both sides agree on some major points, such as that the hospital supplies equipment, office space and staff assistance for the radiologists who manage the department and provide the medical services.

But they disagree on these points:

- Contract termination: The proposed contract says either party may terminate the agreement "without cause" in 90 days. Termination means radiologists lose their medical privileges at the hospital.
- Davis contends the clause leaves them without job security and denies them due process if they are arbitrarily dismissed. Hollfield contends the clause protects the hospital against lengthy court battles and is "nothing but downright good business."
- Charge review: The proposal gives the hospital board power to "review and approve" radiologists' charges. Hollfield thinks this is reasonable because the radiologists use equipment maintained by the hospital, and the board should approve

their charges "for the patient's protection, perhaps, and (to) keep things pretty well in line with other areas."

Davis says the clause unnecessarily restricts radiologists. Surgeons use hospital equipment, he points out, but the hospital does not review their charges. "I'm a physician first, a radiologist second," he says.

Adequate staffing: The proposal stipulates at least two radiologists be available during normal working hours.

Davis objects to this requirement. He says this and other clauses in the contract legally make him an employee of the hospital, even though the contract states he is "an independent contractor practicing his profession of medicine."

Burns says the staffing stipulation arose from concerns that a department of medicine that not enough radiologists were on duty during working hours and patients waited for X-rays unnecessarily.

Davis says only "one or two" radiologists were needed, but Dr. Kent Pressman, an emergency department physician, says there was a consensus among the doctors. However, Pressman says Davis had made efforts to provide such coverage before discussions reached an impasse.

Miles notes that the medical staff's executive committee had twice voted its support of the radiologists and exhorted the board to reach a settlement with them.

Burns says Davis had told him more coverage "wasn't necessary." Davis says he told Burns that the volume of work did not justify another full-time radiologist. He says that "financial considerations were not part of his motivation," and that radiology coverage ceased to be an issue early in the contract dispute.

Davis admits, at times, the color television advertised by the hospital was not part of his motivation, and that radiology coverage ceased to be an issue early in the contract dispute.

Davis says he tried to recruit extensively. But, he says, the proposed contract scared off potential applicants.

Sears regrets to inform you model No. 4200 Conzola Color television advertised in Sears July credit matter and July Supplements has its sharpness feature calibrated and set at the factory rather than separate control as indicated in the copy. Also the No. 9190 fluorescent ceiling fixture advertised in the July credit matter is described as having 2 warm light 40 watt bulbs included. This is incorrect they are 20 watt bulbs.

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Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
PublisherStephen Hargen
Managing EditorWilliam C. Blake
Advertising ManagerGary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

No evidence on sex scandal probe

"We're not sure how it's going to play in Peoria," says an exasperated House staffer of the latest scandal to rock Congress, this time the allegation that some congressmen have been involved in sexual activities with congressional pages, many of them in their teens.

We can not speak for Peoria, but we know how such allegations, if true, will play in Twin Falls. Many people will shake their heads in disbelief, wondering what our representative government is coming to.

Others will see little to be surprised with. After all, this is the same group that brought you Abscam, featuring congressmen (all now former congressmen) stuffing their pants with money and saying things like "money talks and bull... walks."

It's also the same group which brought us Elizabeth Ray, whose typing skills for Rep. Wayne Hayes of Ohio were equalled only by her phone message ability, and stripper Fanny Fox, who took an unscheduled swim in the Potomac during an interesting ride with Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

We'll wait for the investigations, but we suspect there are thousands of voters out there just waiting to pounce on anyone whose name is linked to this latest scandal in any serious way.

But we're not going to judge congressmen in advance. Not one bit of evidence has surfaced yet in this latest investigation. Not a single name has been linked.

All we're hearing is that so-and-so's name may have come up, may be under consideration, may be in someone's file somewhere. There were media reports last week, for example, that Idaho Rep. Larry Craig's name had been mentioned in connection with the probe.

That resulted in a rush of phone calls to Craig's office from reporters, who can follow a story like this like lemmings. It's called herd journalism, and we may be witnessing a classic example of the quick smear, defended as pursuit of the truth.

As of now, there is absolutely no evidence, and we think Craig has taken the right tack in issuing a strong denial to even the hint of impropriety. Idaho voters, we hope, will take his denial on face value unless there is something else we do not now know.

Not so many years ago, a Wisconsin senator, Joe McCarthy, rose frequently on the floor of the Senate and before the press to claim he had the names of what he called known communists in various government agencies.

Many observers knew he was bluffing and many others suspected it, but his comments drew wide coverage by the press and angry denials from those who were named.

Dozens of lives were ruined before other senators rose to challenge and denounce him. Like the original innuendos, the denunciations were covered widely, but by then, much of the damage was done.

A sometimes pious press needs to keep this in mind, with the scent of scandal now in the Washington air. We don't want to see another reign in which individuals are smeared by innuendo and insinuation.

Nor do we want to see protestations by congressional leaders, followed only by demands for investigations and little else. Congress and the appropriate federal agencies should pursue these latest allegations vigorously.

Steve Symms / Guest Column

Changes in Voting Act may threaten democratic process

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was a sorely needed piece of legislation that gave recourse to blacks, Hispanics and other minorities who had suffered one of the worst forms of discrimination in this country — denial of the right to vote. I had encouraged my colleagues to pass a straightforward extension of the law as written.

However, the Voting Rights Act, as approved, was not simply extended. It was altered and widened in ways that could threaten the very structure of our democracy, and it involves some complex, but important constitutional principles that have not been thoroughly discussed.

The words "voting rights," quite naturally, conjure up visions of apple pie, motherhood, flag and country. Politicians in Washington quiver in their boots at the thought that they might be perceived as being against voting rights.

Small wonder those politicians are so fearful. Justifying from the knee-jerk reactions by certain members of the Idaho media who side with Democratic candidates in criticizing my vote and Sen. (James)

McClure's vote against the recent bill. Under the present Voting Rights Act, it must be proven in court that a voting district accused of practicing discrimination actually intended to discriminate against a minority group.

That's fair, but a new amendment to the act says, in effect, that it doesn't matter what the voting district intended to do. If its voting practices result in some form of discrimination, then that district violates the law.

The district may have done everything possible to promote fair election practices, with no intent otherwise. But if discrimination somehow results, it could be found in violation.

Proportional representation occurs when minorities are elected to public office in numbers equal to their proportion in the population.

Under the new changes in the federal act, a federal judge could conceivably look at a county and say, "You have elected white commissioners for the past 15 years, and the substantial minority population in your

county is not being represented... your voting system, regardless of intent, has resulted in discrimination."

Many interpret this as an attempt to guarantee that a "protected class" will be successful at the polls. Where will it stop? Are we moving closer in the law to a time when voter registration lists will be examined each election year to determine what proportion of whites must be represented, as opposed to blacks or Hispanics, or how many men to women, or elderly to youth?

There is a weak qualification in the new law that says minorities have no specific right to be represented according to their numbers, but it does not say forced representation is illegal.

Congress is foolish in passing loop-hole language when it has the power to be very clear and specific. This is my primary objection to the voting-rights law as approved.

It leaves the critical point of representation open to interpretation by federal courts. Bilingual-voting ballots and materials will be required at least through 1992 under the Voting Rights Act extension. This means that

voting districts with a substantial number of minority members are required to print ballots and voting instructions in the minority group's foreign language.

At first glance, this might seem like a sensible idea — those who can't read or write or speak English would be able to cast an informed vote.

We are not, for the most part, a multilingual people. English has been the language of government and business for an overwhelming majority of the people in this country for centuries. Over the years, immigrants to the United States have undertaken the study of English as a first task before becoming citizens. As a result, we have become a nation of great accomplishment — having enjoyed enormous benefits from the different people who formed our society.

For years, federal law in the United States has required immigrants to learn the English language before citizenship is granted, so that they will adjust more easily, find

employment and become full participants in American life. The act's bilingual provision directly contradicts this effort. Many of my colleagues who voted for extending the act will admit their hesitations with the bilingual provision, proportional representation and other parts of the bill.

Yet "voting rights" is one of those topics that is somehow unloathsome because it is complex and easily misunderstood. Without assurances that the Voting Rights Act, as changed in 1982, would not cause severe alterations to our free election system, I could not, in good conscience, give it my approval.

I hope that you can understand now that, despite the predictable uproar, I felt it necessary to cast a protest vote — not against voting rights — but against the dangerous and unnecessary changes which violate some fundamental principles of our free government.

Sen. Symms is one of eight senators who voted against the Voting Rights Act extension.

Letters

Employee praises Odenwald

I read a complaint against Consolidated Food Co. of Chicago, Ill., (not a foreign country), putting all that money out of Idaho. I never read anything about the almost \$15 million the company poured into Idaho Frozen Foods in the last five years for building and machinery. But a lot of Magic Valley businesses made money on that. This money doesn't include wages.

In building up Idaho Frozen Foods, it increased potato production, which means more potatoes grown, (more) truckers to haul the potatoes. All this takes more people to process the potatoes. This means more business and more taxes for Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Guess it is easier to throw rocks at one man, namely Lee Odenwald, than it is to throw rocks at a big corporation. But most people don't know Lee Odenwald; like those who work at Idaho Frozen Food, I'd like to write a few words in his behalf. Lee comes to our potlocks on all three shifts, he sits with us, eats our food, enjoys our company, talks, visits and sometimes sends us, but most importantly, Lee Odenwald fights for our right to make a living. In fighting for us, he fights for our families. In-plant workers number 800; with our families, that makes roughly 2,400 people. This isn't counting farmers or truckers. That's a lot of people depending on this man. But Lee Odenwald is a very responsible man, and we of Idaho Frozen Food are grateful to him.

Factory workers enjoy the recreation areas of Idaho, the primitive land and golf, even though most of us consider golf a luxury, for most of us don't have the time or money to play the game. We

do not object to those things, or other people enjoying them.

What we do object to is those things at the expense of our jobs? What would we do for a living? Can Twin Falls employ all 800 of us? If the county can't, what are we to do? We have homes here. Most of us wouldn't have a chance to sell our home, and losing that money, how would we relocate? How would we provide for our families? These are the things we've had to worry with, and live with ever since this issue of the sewer plant came up. What would you do?

ROSIE WILL
Eight-year IFF employee
Hansen

Advertiser demise mourned

We sincerely regret the demise of the Kimberly Advertiser, and in these tough economic times, we realize the impact on the community of losing a well-established business institution. It is for that very reason that we have converted our IGA advertising to a direct-mail circular rather than a newspaper ad. It is proven by our survey that we can better serve our customers in this fashion.

Our special thanks go to The Times-News for its continued support and for the fine job it does as a newspaper serving the Magic Valley. IGA stores are each independent businessmen, as was the Kimberly Advertiser. We realize that service for the community through low prices and community support is a must, and that support of local officials would seem to better the community as a whole. Person's IGA has been around for a number of years, (I used to buy penny candy there each week), and they expect to be around many more.

by putting their customers first, and their own ideas second. We appreciate the friendly attitude with which we were accustomed to, in previous dealings, with the Kimberly Advertiser.

RANDY POWELL
Advertising director
IGA stores
Boise

Mayor praises distributor

Your paper recently revealed a program aimed at clearing our parks — namely, the use of prizes to encourage litter pick-up. We certainly need all the help we can get to keep Twin Falls the recreation mecca that it is. I would remind taxpayers of another program that has successfully combined the efforts of business, job training and government.

This year, Southern Idaho Distributing Co. donated \$4,000 to Twin Falls for the maintenance of our parks. With this special gift, we were able to contractually hire two people through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services to clean Harmon Park six days per week. In addition, \$1,000 worth of trash cans also were donated by the distributor for employment at Harmon Park.

Thus, we were able to employ several people through donated money for the benefit of every taxpayer. Volunteerism begins at home, and we hope to improve the program next year if more business programs will join our effort.

Thanks to Southern Idaho Distributing Co., we can rely less heavily upon government support to clean the litter we all help to create.

CHRIS TALKINGTON
Mayor of Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

Tragedy can lurk in summer fun

Warm weather and clear skies are beginning to smother the Magic Valley with water skiing, fishing, parties and barbecues.

But as if some type of natural balance is mandated, increased good times can also mean more tragedy.

The American Medical Association warns people that as they move outdoors for the summer, more accidents and injuries are likely. Journalists often see the harsher side. This week, we reported the death of a young woman in a head-on crash, a man maimed in a motorcycle accident and a boy injured fatally in a farm accident.

I suspect such incidents are on the rise along with the temperature.

Physicians say it's because people become more active in the summer. We get involved in the good times and forget to exercise caution.

Sometimes, bizarre incidents become more common. We saw one of those this week, too. A former mental patient shot an Elko County sheriff's deputy and then opened fire on nearby campers.

These things are tough to put into perspective. Maybe it's human nature, but everyone seems to

want to know that there is a reason for all this violence and sorrow.

I was a junior in college when this question slapped me in the face. I had just started my first summer job as a full-time reporter on a small daily newspaper in western Oregon. The older, veteran reporters had a good time with me that year — I was very wet behind my protruding ears.

The same type of news stories came my way then as do now, but I was not so cautious.

A had to write a story about a friend and his new bride who were killed in a auto crash during their honeymoon.

A horrible depression hit me, and I wondered for awhile if I hadn't chosen the wrong profession.

Groping for answers, I could find none. Finally, I realized that this in itself is the explanation.

As much as we seek or need them, sometimes there are no reasons for a tragedy; sometimes things just happen.

Don't take me wrong. It's not a hopeless situation. There are things we can do.

For me, no matter how much it hurts, I know that reporting these tragedies can do others some good.

A couple years ago, a woman called me about a story I had done on a rare children's disease.

"If I hadn't read your story, I would have ignored Robert's symptoms, thinking he just had a staph cold, and he may have been dead or crippled by now," she said.

During my first summer in Idaho, I had to write five drowning stories in less than a week. By reporting them, perhaps other parents would be watching their children a little closer as they picked along the Snake River. Or maybe some rafters would decide they shouldn't drink so much beer while trying to run white water.

The AMA is calling upon people to watch over their own fate. They don't want to see so many broken bones from softball games. But a relatively impersonal association of doctors can do only so much.

If these summertime deaths and accidents anger you, then try to do something about it in your own circle of family and friends. When offering your children a few lectures, don't forget trying some prevention yourself.

After all, we can find other things to write about.

Bruce Hammond covers state politics and government for The Times-News.

Israeli invasion blocked secret U.S.-PLO meeting

By WILLIAM BEECHER
Boston Globe

Analysis

WASHINGTON — At the very moment Israel invaded Lebanon, a special State Department team was in Jerusalem preparing to consult secretly with Palestinian leaders in the West Bank about a new American plan for autonomy.

Thereafter, the team, which previously had briefed the Egyptians and Israelis, was to go to Amman to sound out the Jordanians.

On that same Sunday, June 6, Ambassador Richard Fairbanks, President Reagan's special representative to the Camp David autonomy process, was in Washington preparing to travel to Western Europe to brief America's allies on the new plan.

American officials familiar with the proposal are guardedly optimistic about it. They say one prestigious Palestinian leader from the West Bank, told of the plan, declared: "If you could get that, I would crawl on my knees to Yasser Arafat and demand that he accept it."

But the whole project was suddenly put on hold, pending the end of the war in Lebanon and an appraisal of how the autonomy talks might be affected by it.

Officials familiar with the effort are nervously awaiting the outcome of the sensitive negotiations aimed at ensuring the departure of Palestinian Liberation Organization leaders from West Beirut.

If the negotiations fail, and Israeli forces smash into the PLO's last redoubts in the city, prospects for early progress on the autonomy front could suffer. There would be a greater chance of a radicalization of the battered remnants of the PLO, some American planners feel, with more emphasis on assassinations and terror in the Mideast and beyond.

Another difficult task in reviving the autonomy talks is that of trying to fashion a peacekeeping force for a 25-mile buffer zone in southern Lebanon, which Israel insists be in place before it withdraws its troops. Egypt could hardly return to the negotiating table with Israel and the United States while 40,000 Israeli troops remain ensconced in Lebanon.

But, officials suggest, given the steadfast support by the United States of Israel throughout the Lebanese invasion, and the substantial financial assistance Israel will need from Washington in its aftermath (the war is estimated to have cost about \$2.9 billion to date), the Reagan Administration ought to be able to persuade the Israeli government to take more risks in the autonomy formula — especially since the PLO threat should now be significantly diminished.

Alexander Haig, who is credited by the Israelis with resisting pressures from within the administration, European allies and the Arab world to lambaste Israel publicly for its invasion, might have called the Israelis on that debt.

His successor-designate as Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, might well be in a strong position to do the same.

If Shultz makes what the Israelis generally perceive to be reasonable, balanced, clearly even-handed proposals on autonomy — essentially along the lines of the still-secret new American plan — the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin might be disposed to pay heed. Otherwise, would run the risk of fundamentally antagonizing the

Reagan Administration

Such a development might hurt the Begin government domestically, with the opposition Labor Party making the case that Begin was squandering Israel's most important asset — its American connection.

Officials say it has not yet been decided whether to make public the U.S. compromise plan for the five-year autonomy arrangement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Some argue that to do so risks increasing resistance to the plan, both in Israel and Egypt, because the final negotiated document would be analyzed in the press in terms of who gave up the most.

Others say that since the general outlines of the two nations' divergent positions are already known, that will inevitably happen anyway, so why not gain the credit, especially in the Arab world, for coming up with a reasonable plan?

Sources familiar with the U.S. plan say that in some aspects it offers proposals between the divergent Israeli and Egyptian positions, while in others it offers a wholly new approach.

For example, while Egypt and Israel have argued over what formula to follow to permit certain settlements on the West Bank, the U.S. proposes not only no new settlements, but no expansion of existing ones.

The Israeli settlements policy, it is pointed out, is viewed by the Palestinians as a creeping form of annexation, which raises doubts about Israel's sincerity in leaving open to subsequent negotiation the issue of ultimate sovereignty over the area after the five-year interim period.

If the Begin government could be persuaded to make a major concession on the settlements issue, that could go a long way toward convincing the Palestinians and moderate Arab governments that Begin is sincere, some American planners say.

Before the invasion of Lebanon, many of Israel's arguments in the autonomy talks were based on Israel's security worries. But the dropping of the PLO in Lebanon should diminish those concerns, as should the awesome beating administered to Syrian air and armored forces.

Furthermore, if Egypt emerges from the Lebanese affair having lived up to its peace treaty with Israel while also having helped save PLO leaders from the humiliation of defeat and surrender to Israeli forces in West Beirut, any autonomy plan Cairo endorses might have added credibility in the Arab world.

Egypt is the only Arab state to have demonstrated that while the war option doesn't work, substantial gains can be achieved through negotiation. That is the legacy of the late Anwar Sadat, who regained the whole of the Sinai Peninsula without having fired a shot.

And with the oil-producing Persian Gulf states, in the aftermath of Iran's victory over Iraq, now seeing Moslem extremism as the greatest single threat to their regimes, American officials are hoping for greater receptivity toward both a half-a-loaf interim solution to the Palestinian problem.

Europe-U.S. trade war looming

By HENRY TREWHITT
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Less than a month after they pledged greater cooperation, the United States and its European allies bleakly acknowledge that they are drifting toward a trade war.

"The mood is not good," a U.S. government economist said. A senior British official frots publicly about "the dangers we face... If commercial policy cannot be settled between us as friends, rather than competitors."

Two American actions, both taken since the leading capitalist democracies ended their summit meeting at Versailles June 6, have angered Europeans.

One was the Commerce Department ruling June 10 that means higher duties on U.S. imports of foreign steel. The other was President Reagan's June 18 decision to forbid the use of U.S.-licensed technology by foreign firms in the construction of the Soviet-West European natural gas pipeline.

The administration — and U.S. steelmakers — say that European and Japanese steel exports to the United States are unfairly subsidized. Last Wednesday President Reagan, explaining the pipeline decision, said he feared both that the project would make Europeans overly dependent on Soviet gas and that the Soviets would use the hard currency they receive for gas to produce arms.

But Europeans are committed to fighting both decisions. Peter Neow, the British minister of state for trade, put his government's response to the steel decision in ominous terms: "We could, and will, also consider aspects

of U.S. protectionism which might call for counter-measures in Europe."

In other words, tit for tat. And Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, saying the pipeline project will proceed, added: "What there should not be and what there will not be... is a trade war with the Soviet Union with which a new epoch of the cold war might be introduced."

Apparently, no one is in a mood to see the irony in avoiding a trade war with the Soviet Union partly, at least, at the cost of one with the United States. But tempers are becoming frayed in quick reversal of the language issued at Versailles June 6.

Then the Western leaders provided a little something for everybody. They agreed that interest rates were "unacceptably high" and to follow "prudent monetary policies and achieve greater control of budgetary deficits."

If necessary they would "use intervention in exchange markets to counter disorderly conditions." These were American bows to the concerns of Europeans about U.S. policies.

In turn they pledged to "handle

cautiously financial relations with the U.S.S.R. on a sound economic basis, including also the need for commercial prudence in limiting export credits." Those were among the European and Japanese gestures to U.S. concerns.

But even during the conference Treasury Secretary Donald Regan tossed in U.S. reservations about intervention in exchange markets. The administration, he said, pointedly would not have regarded U.S. intervention as necessary at earlier times when the Europeans did.

Reagan's decision on steel, one official said, reflects both conviction and political imperative. Unfortunately, he added, "the same is true on the European side."

On the pipeline, Regan remarked drily to the Council on Foreign Relations last week: "We would have to point out the incoherence of a prohibition on non-sensitive technology sales which will principally hit jobs in Europe, and the administration's reluctance to make an equivalent sacrifice and stop grain sales."


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National/West

Thousands flock to guru Rajneesh

Mass meditation held at Oregon camp

By ANDREW MACLEOD
United Press International

ANTELOPE, Ore. — Thousands of devotees of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh knelt before the master in opening ceremonies of their "World Celebration" Saturday, and about 100 of them stripped to their red underwear to do a meditation dance.

The "dynamic meditation" session took place inside of the all-white Buddha Hall to a chime beat, which included stages of dancing, shouting, chanting and silence.

"It's like Easter in the new Mecca," one follower said.

The session lasted about 45 minutes, although not all participants danced to their underwear.

One woman attempted to remove her top, but was restrained from doing so because the media was present.

"Bhagwan was the first to realize that 20th century man was too tense to meditate properly, so

he was the first to use dynamic meditation," said Swami Anand, Subhuti. "Several of them unfolded themselves so they would not be restricted by looking."

Subhuti acknowledged it was out of the ordinary, but said, "The only way it doesn't look weird is if you do it... meditation is not something to be observed."

"Remember, the whole thing is about getting rid of anger and violence," Subhuti said. "People like having smiling faces, but if that smiling face is on top of a lot of repressed anger it's not authentic," he said.

Cameras were not allowed at the opening of the five-day festival to honor Bhagwan — the first such festival in Oregon.

The guru claims to have a world-wide following of 250,000 disciples — called sannyasins — and from 5,000 to 10,000 around the globe gathered for the festival on the 100-square-mile ranch in barren central Oregon.

The celebration is "being called" the "largest Rajneesh religious festival in history."

The 50-year-old guru arrived dressed in white, riding in a white Rolls Royce limousine with a Rajneesh flag draped over the hood.

Bhagwan sat before his followers on a green lounge chair, and remained silent throughout the entire meditation session.

Disciples said he has remained in his "silent stage" since the sect moved to the ranch last year. During the session, followers knelt on the linoleum floor and readings of his past writings were read over a large loudspeaker system.

"Life has to be used as an opportunity to become more conscious," one disciple read from Bhagwan's writings. "Nobody is born alive... only with the possibility of being alive."

Music of synthesized horns and sitar and piano music was played.

When it was over, some of the followers hugged, some cried, some laughed and some smoked cigarettes.

Man who murdered family had argument with wife

THOMPSON — FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A laborer apparently upset by marital problems shot his wife, three children and mother-in-law to death and then killed himself, authorities reported Saturday.

The shootings late Friday were witnessed from outside the home by a 14-year-old friend of one of the children, Curt McGowan, of Snohomish.

Sanders County Undersheriff Jim Dextater said the wife, Linda Sexton, 38, and children had gone to White Pine about nine days earlier to stay with her mother, Frances Cunningham, 65.

Dextater said the husband, Loxley Sexton, drove to White Pine Friday, entered Mrs. Cunningham's home and ordered the McGowan boy to leave before shooting and killing his mother-in-law; his wife; his daughter Debbie, 18; and his son Bobbie, 16.

Another son, Michael, 8, hid in a bedroom closet during the commotion and was shot to death at close range when he emerged to see what happened, Dextater said.

Sexton then went outside the home, told McGowan, "I don't have any quarrel with you," and shot himself.

Dextater said he had no idea what kind of "marital discord" prompted the shootings.

Several of the victims had multiple gunshot wounds. They were shot with a .22-caliber long rifle, revolver and a .22-caliber magnum revolver.

McGowan tried to call police from the Cunningham residence, but the telephone line had been cut. He tried to call from a neighbor's phone, but the neighbor shared a party line with Mrs. Cunningham and that phone was also dead.

The youth finally reached authorities from a second neighbor's home, Dextater said.

Newsweek story reveals background

Iranian rescue leader says pilots 'cowards'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pentagon planners who organized the ill-fated mission to rescue U.S. hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Iran expected hundreds of Iranians to be killed in the raid, Newsweek magazine reported Saturday.

And a special Army anti-terrorist group, which had placed seven undercover agents in Iran to plan the raid, still blamed the pilots for cowardice and lack of professionalism for the failure of the mission.

Newsweek also noted that the raiders learned the location of the hostages only hours before the rescue mission began. And, it said, they found out only by coincidence — an

embassy cook released by the Iranians happened to be on a plane with a deep cover CIA agent.

The rescue try ended in a fireball over the Iranian desert on April 23, 1980 when, with three of their eight helicopters already out of action, one of the remaining copters crashed into a tanker plane used for refueling.

Eight Americans were killed and four more were badly injured. President Jimmy Carter had said the rescue try was designed to keep loss of life to a minimum, to get in and get the hostages out with as few casualties as possible to both sides.

But ground force commander Col. Charles Beckwith and other operation planners said plans called for the use of heavy weapons and gunships and they fully expected to kill "hundreds" of Iranian soldiers and civilians, particularly if the assault force was beset by human waves of Iranians trying to stop the rescue.

He said rescue planners expected the Iranians who held the embassy to flee without injuring the 53 hostages. He said one of the biggest fears was that some hostages might wrest guns from their Iranian captors and be gunned down by rescuers who mistook them for Iranians.

Beckwith now believes the rescue could have succeeded with only two helicopters, Newsweek said, and blames lack of courage and professionalism by copter pilots for the rescue's failure.

However, the magazine noted Beckwith, as copters burned in the desert and the mission appeared in ruins, called his own men "cowards" for refusing to go back into a burning aircraft to retrieve their rucksacks.

And it quoted one source as saying Beckwith "lost his cool" after the crash in the desert, "sitting on the ground with his head in his hands crying 'I failed, I failed.'"

After the mission failed, Beckwith had an angry confrontation with Maj. Gen. James Vaughn, over-all commander of the rescue operation, and

denounced the copter pilots as "cowards."

Beckwith later told friends he nearly drew his pistol on the commander of the pilots, "the magazine reported.

He said the pilots proved unprofessional and incompetent in training missions — and were so lax about security they discussed plans for the rescue with their wives over open telephone lines.

But a postmortem of the raid by Chief of Naval Operations put some of the blame for the failure on Beckwith — particularly for expanding the rescue force beyond what was necessary, placing greater demands on the helicopters.

Group says RVs hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recreation vehicles are hazardous to consumers' health and pocketbooks, the Center for Auto Safety said in a study released Saturday.

The consumer group said its two-year study of accident records, government reports and samplings of consumer complaints found the motor homes are more accident-prone and have fewer "bulletproof" safety features than other motor vehicles.

The RV industry attacked the study and said government figures actually show passengers in motor homes are three times less likely to be involved in a fatal accident than those in other vehicles.

The center said accident statistics for RVs are difficult to obtain because they normally are lumped in with other types of vehicles. The center said it obtained its data from accident and litigation records, industry voluntary standards, government research reports and a random sampling of 1,000 complaints it received from consumers.

One major concern, it said, is fire. RVs are not covered by flammability requirements imposed on other motor vehicles.

"A National Bureau of Standards letter in 1974 said upholstered furniture and bedding create a major risk and added, 'We would expect the fire hazard to be similar in campers and trailers' to that found in homes," said Laurie Solomon, author of the study. "RVs are so flammable and have such inadequate routes to leave the burning vehicles that too often consumers are trapped."

Center Director Clarence Dittow said the study also found problems in the defect and warranty record for RVs.

Consumers who spend up to \$75,000 for motor homes should not get RVs that spend as much time in the shop as on the road, he said.

The study said that while most RV warranties are good for one year or 10,000 miles, whichever comes first, some expire after only 90 days and others are good for 50,000 miles. Most warranties provide free labor and parts, but some cover parts only.

Gary LaBella, a spokesman for the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, said although he had not seen the study, "This is not the first time the Center for Auto Safety has attempted to discredit the auto industry."

He noted the center petitioned the California Office of Consumer Affairs in 1981 to begin a major investigation of RV safety and quality. The agency concluded the number of complaints the center claimed in California was "grossly exaggerated," LaBella said, and did not launch an investigation.

The center's previous attacks on the RV industry have always been full of "inaccuracies, omissions" and "grossly misleading" comments, he said. "The RV industry has an excellent safety record, we are extremely proud of."




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Annie

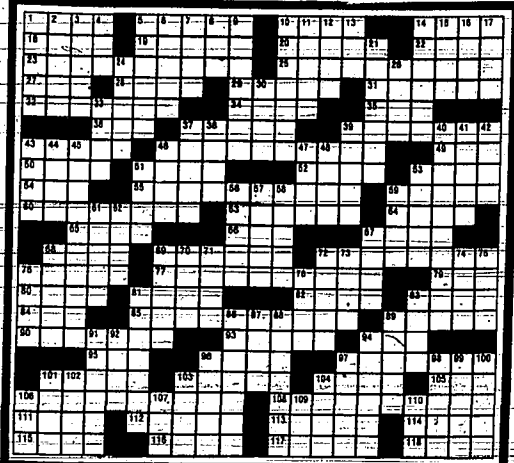
TWIN CINEMA

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
 Edited by Herb Etkenson

CHARACTER STUDY
 By Raymond F. Elmer

- ACROSS**
1. Flasco
 5. Word with wise
 10. Astoroid the approaches earth
 14. Spear for landing fish
 18. Sword
 19. Leap over
 20. Spanish clock
 22. Suite to
 23. Role for Bette Davis
 26. Role for Robert Morley
 27. Hazelet
 28. Scourge of serge
 29. Confectioner
 31. Boreline of
 32. Role for Frank Langella
 34. Journalist
 35. Recent, in combinations
 38. Paid newspaper
 39. Become associated with
 40. Part of a ship's bow
 46. Role for Judith Anderson
 49. Ante up
 50. Came to reel
 51. French psychotherapist
 52. Just — doch
 53. Noun suffix
 54. RVP part
 55. Role for Carol
 59. Martinique's volcano
 60. Golden brown
 63. Fall flowers
 64. Passage to mine
 65. Acquire
 66. Youth org
 67. Green land
 68. Thwart
 69. Lovability
 72. Intermittent
 73. Philadelphia athlete
 77. Role for Lee J. Cobb
 79. Metallic rock
 80. Bag
 81. City in Yemen
 82. Opera star
 83. Hebrew month
 84. Out there: abbr.
 85. Role for Ginger Rogers
 89. Hamlet and Victor
 90. Part of camper's gear
 91. Gen-erally
 94. Ethiopian prince



- DOWN**
2. Salt tree
 6. Men
 10. Spiteful
 11. A city
 12. State section
 13. Bakery items
 14. It (amen)
 15. Saddle
 16. Role for Angela Lansbury
 17. Role for Jimmy Stewart
 18. What "Video" means
 19. Kimer poem
 20. Role for Raymond Massey
 21. Claret's cousin
 22. Major follower
 23. Clasp for a door
 24. Late queen of Jordan
 25. Role for Lloyd Bridges
 26. Satellite
 27. Farewell: Lat.
 28. Partitioning membranes
 29. A — Auv
 30. Prella
 31. Fall flower
 32. Shrimp
 33. W — depends on you
 34. Youngest son
 35. — de boui (oval windows)
 36. Echo
 37. Alcohol heater
 38. Laissez
 39. Clingy goddess
 40. Four girls
 41. Map of a site
 42. Rousseau novel
 43. Basilica
 44. Feature
 45. Quiz answer
 46. Solchlocks
 47. Gouda's relative
 48. Alleged force
 49. Frying pan
 50. Luvant
 51. NY team
 52. Cleaving tool
 53. Be a better
 54. Salsaman than
 55. Pass
 56. Outpourings
 57. Car style
 58. Philippine
 59. archipelago
 60. Metal fastener
 61. Sleeveless garment
 62. Graceful bird
 63. Polonious
 64. snake
 65. Encountered
 66. Garland
 67. Skip a stone

Ms. Fonda in Israel with troops

By United Press International

JANE IN ISRAEL

Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden arrived in Israel this weekend for a week's visit. "We have come to Israel and Lebanon during this time of war and suffering for humanitarian reasons and to find out for ourselves the prospects for peace," the actress said in a statement at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport. Their trip was arranged by the Israeli Association for the Welfare of Soldiers, which invited a number of American entertainers to Israel. Hayden is a candidate for the California state assembly.

ON THE ROAD

Susan Anton won't be driving around Hollywood for a while, but not only because of the drunk-driving rap she got in Los Angeles last week. The actress-singer now is in New York rehearsing in the recent Broadway musical hit "They're Playing Our Song," which she'll take on tour starting next week in Akron, Ohio. A Los Angeles judge fined Miss Anton \$390, put her on three years' probation, restricted her driving for 90 days and ordered her to enroll in a drug education program after she slammed boyfriend Dudley Moore's sports car into a parked auto.

EYES TEXAS

Peter Bogdanovich will announce it officially this week. The former Hollywood boy wonder is moving to Texas where he shot his first big hit movie, "The Last Picture Show," more than a decade ago. Bogdanovich partner Bill Poffler says they'll set up shop in the Dallas suburb of Irving and "we anticipate production in the fall." Poffler said Bogdanovich, 42, will make at least five pictures for no more than \$5 million each. First on their list is "12 Is a Crowd," a comedy Bogdanovich is writing for Keith Carradine. Poffler said the director decided to switch location because he likes Texas — and it's up to 50 percent cheaper to make a movie away from Hollywood.

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Man flies lawn chair for Fourth

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Look up in the sky. Is it a plane, the space shuttle? No. It's Larry Walters at 16,000 feet in his lawn chair.

Walters, 33, a truck driver, spent nearly two hours in the air Friday in an aluminum lawn chair suspended from a 50-foot cable attached to 45 helium-filled weather balloons.

Among other things, he threw a scare into a couple of airline pilots who happened across the path of his winging contraption.

"I know it sounds strange but it's true," said a Long Beach police officer. "The guy just filled up some balloons with helium, strapped on a parachute, grabbed a BB gun and took off."

But everything didn't go as planned. And Walters had a few dicey moments as he started getting numb in the cold atmosphere at 16,000 feet and decided to descend — which he accomplished by popping some of the balloons with the BB gun. As he neared the ground he saw power lines.

"That's when I got scared," he said. "Those things can fry you."

He didn't get fried, the balloons wrapped themselves across the wires, leaving Walters dangling in his chair a few feet off the ground and he dropped to earth. The landing took place — but power in the neighborhood for 20 minutes.

"I have fulfilled my 20-year dream," said Walters, a truck driver for a company that makes TV commercials. "I'm staying on the ground. I proved to myself that the thing works."

In addition to the BB gun and the parachute, Walters carried several one-gallon water jugs for ballast, a life vest and a CB radio.

"But the best piece of equipment was the lawn chair," Walters said. "It was a Sears — extremely comfortable."

Police said they probably would not have charged Walters. But the Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, mainly because of the scare Walters gave the airline pilots who came across him at 16,000 feet in his flying lawn chair.

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 Advertisement July 6, Sale Time: 5:30 p.m.
 West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, JULY 8th
 Melvin and Jean Kresla
 Household Auction, Twin Falls
 Advertisement July 6, Sale Time: 5:30 p.m.
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MONDAY, JULY 12
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 Advertisement July 10, Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
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Sagebrush Days start with a 'ringer'

BUHL — Tossing horseshoes seems like a country-cousin sort of a game, played by tobacco-spitting, suspended men at family reunions.

Squinting at a distant target through the heel calks of the shoe, the pitcher takes a lazy windup, and the shoe arches toward the post, landing with a satisfying "clank." Then, he executes the identical motion to deliver the second shoe.

Not the excitement and grandeur of Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, perhaps, but if the object of sports is to balance the fierceness of competition against a gentleness of spirit, then horseshoe-tossing may be the best of games.

The ability to lose—or win—with grace is a cherished ideal in sports. Yet, under the pressure of competition, decorum often crumbles and the worst of human nature surfaces. Grown men make fools of themselves.

Horseshoe-pitching—despite its reputation as a picnic activity—could be one of the few sports that involves intense concentration and cut-throat competition. Yet it proceeds with the peaceful goodwill essential to sportsmanship. Possibly due to its calm, yet tough competitiveness, the sport is having a resurgence in popularity. Serious

Horseshoe-tourney starts celebration in 'proper' mood

horseshoe-pitchers are a breed of congenial people, who seem to have an unfrenzied perspective on life.

"You meet real nice people at tournaments," says Henry Reid of Jerome. "I've never met a can't-lose horseshoe-pitcher."

Reid and 30 other horseshoe enthusiasts met in Buhl on Saturday for the Colhern Memorial Horseshoe Tournament during the opening of the town's Sagebrush Days celebration.

In the cool shade of Eastman Park, Reid and his partner, Don Scarrow, also of Jerome, were warming up. Reid throws a "one-and-a-quarter-turn" pitch, meaning that when thrown properly, the shoe flies toward its target while slowly spinning one-and-a-quarter times in the air, arriving at the stake with the toe

calks open for a ringer.

Scarrow, on the other hand, throws a "flip." In this case, the horseshoe flips end over end, timed to arrive in the pit as a ringer.

Both men have a 33 or better percentage of ringers.

The only equipment Reid and Scarrow own, besides horseshoes, are horseshoe callipers with a built-in straight edge. The tool comes in handy to make close calls on shoes in point range of the stake, ensuring the congeniality of the sport.

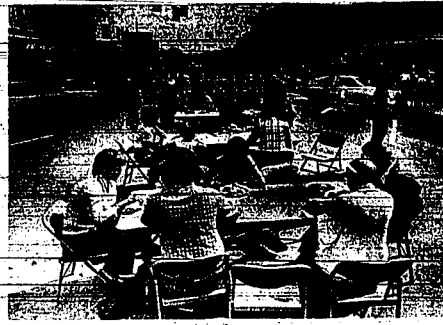
Equipment is secondary in the pitch, Reid says, to concentration.

"This is a game you have to concentrate," he says. "When we go to playing, we stop talking. I've seen guys concentrate so much that the peg moves over to where the horseshoe is going."

The Colhern Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was named in honor of John Colhern, a Castleford farmer who was killed in a plane crash last June. Colhern was instrumental in organizing area horseshoe clubs and tournaments.

Other horseshoe pitchers speak of Colhern with great respect.

"I pitched horseshoes with him," says Scarrow. "He was not only a good horseshoe pitcher—he was a good man."



Fresh fried trout started the day for some of the visitors



Not only was there food to eat and goods to buy, but costumed animals roamed Main Street much to the delight of the children.

Another part of Saturday's events was a horseshoe tournament, in which Don Scarrow, left, and Henry Reid participated.



Story by GLEN WARCHOL
Photos by STEVEN GREENE

MTC TIMES-NEWS



Ivan Müller of Buhl leans on one of the "sagebrush masters"

Kimberly prepares for its festival: Good Neighbors Days

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For 10 years now, a small town in a big state has celebrated the good things in life—community, friendship, selflessness.

The traits most of us wish we had more of are the traits that Kimberly residents honor every July in their Good Neighbors Days festivities.

"The Chamber of Commerce started the celebration in 1971, so the children in town would have something to look forward to," says Mayor Rosalea Whitehead.

"For our parade that year we had the kids in costumes and Barbara Homan, presently a

chamber board member, pushing—a wheelbarrow with trophies in it. I rode my bike, and Von Nebeker, who is now deceased, rode his big black horse. That was our parade. We've come a long way since then," the mayor says, emphasizing the word "long."

"We've been honoring good neighbors for the last five years," Whitehead says. "The award is dedicated to people in our community who have given their service, and primarily their time, to the community."

Last year's recipients of that honor, Jeannie and Wallace Brown, agree that the Good Neighbors of the Year are selected "because of their willingness to help and their interest in our community."

"We are very involved with our church, 4-H Club and school functions," says Jeannie Brown. "We've lived here all our lives, and we were very honored when we were selected as the 1981 Good Neighbors of the Year."

This year's celebration will begin Friday at 7 p.m., with a community potluck dinner in City Park.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement and presentation of the 1982 Good Neighbors of the Year award.

Saturday's activities will include a community breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. in City Park and a parade at 10:30 a.m., starting at the Mormon Church. In addition, contests will be held throughout the day for children, along with a carnival and an art show.

An integral part of any annual celebration is a parade. And Kimberly's celebration is no different.

"Hitch up the mules or polish that old car," says Jeannie Brown. "Come out and join us, because a parade is only as good as its participants."

According to Brown, there will be nine divisions in this year's parade. They are: youth groups, floats, antique cars, classic cars, draft horses, pleasure horses, commercial businesses, costumes for kids and pets, and decorated bicycles and tricycles.

"A 1914 Hudson seven-passenger touring car will carry the 1982 Good Neighbors in the parade on Saturday," says Jill Thompson, the parade co-chairman. "We will see a 1950

Studebaker, a 1946 Buick, a 1928 Ford two-door, a 1929 pickup, and a 1915 Ford Model-T. We also have a 1932 Howe Defender fire truck coming from Twin Falls."

"The high school cheerleaders, Christian Youth group and the Recreation Department will have floats, and several 4-H Clubs will be riding horses. Western Stockman's Supply has entered a mule team, and the Forest Service and Kimberly Nurseries are sponsoring Smokey the Bear," she says.

"The parade will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the Mormon Church off Adams Street. More parade entries are welcome, according to Thompson. Potential participants should call either Thompson, at 423-4287, or Brown, at 423-5832, for more information."

Magic Valley/Idaho



There it is!

Jay Houser of Twin Falls inspects the damage to the camper top on his truck after winds from Friday night's storm blew down the willow tree in his neighbor's yard. Houser, who was working in his garage next to the truck, heard the tree fall over around 9:45.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Tax credit available

Service agency needs 'members'

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, which provides training for physically and mentally handicapped persons, is launching an expanded patron membership campaign this month.

Membership categories have been increased from one to five. They are: general, sustaining, organizational, business and life memberships.

General, sustaining and life memberships are open to all Magic Valley citizens, regardless of race, color, creed, mental or physical handicap or national origin. Organizational memberships are open to churches, civic organizations and service clubs. Business memberships are open to all area businesses.

"By becoming a member, you will be better informed about MVRS programs and issues," says executive director Jeff Crumrine. "Equally important, your membership will affirm your support of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services."

After July 1, Idahoans may receive a tax credit from the state for a gift, such as membership dues, to MVRS, in addition to state and federal tax deductions.

MVRS, which is based in Twin Falls, began providing vocationally-oriented rehabilitation services to disabled persons residing in the Magic and Wood River valleys in 1973.

As a private non-profit corporation, MVRS is governed by an elected board of directors who represent each of the major communities in the eight-county area.

For more information, call 734-4112, or contact one of the following board members: Donald J. Chisholm, Rupert; D. Robert Vannoy, Twin Falls; Marilee A. Kohtz, Twin Falls; David G. Kohtz, Eden; Kristina Belto, Twin Falls; Scott Bloxham, Burley; Lee Ann Emerson, Twin Falls; Wallace G. Finsen, Shoshone; R.J. "Gus" Gerleman, Rupert; Elmer Parrott, Twin Falls; J. David Stoddard, Twin Falls; and Grace Wegener, Piler.

'Advice' sought on health budget

TWIN FALLS—Persons wishing to comment on a proposed 1983 budget for the South Central District Health Department may attend a meeting on Wednesday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the department's offices, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

The proposed \$1.3 million budget, for the period beginning Oct. 1, 1982, and ending Sept. 30, 1983, calls for expenditures of \$1,114,900 for salaries and wages and \$202,400 for other expenses.

Income from contributions by the eight Magic Valley county governments totals \$455,500. The amounts being appropriated from each county are: Blaine, \$51,649; Camas, \$3,489; Cassia, \$28,241; Gooding, \$27,750; Jerome, \$50,428; Lincoln, \$12,588; Mullan, \$52,704; and Twin Falls, \$167,761.

Income from other sources, such as the state, contracts, fees and donations totals \$681,800.

Last year's budgeted expenditures

came to \$1,278,900, so the 1983 budget represents a 3-percent increase over 1982.

Written comments on the proposal may be mailed to: William Chancy, Health Department, Box 547, Twin Falls, 83401. The comments will be read into the minutes of the meeting.

The detailed 1983 budget may be examined at the offices of each of the county commissioners and at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Betty Kyle

JEROME—Betty Kyle, 54, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday morning in a Pocatello nursing home.

Born Jan. 6, 1928, in Marysville, Idaho, she moved with her parents in 1931 to Jerome, where she was raised and educated. She married Gordon Kyle on Sept. 26, 1942, in Twin Falls. They continued to reside in Jerome until 1955, then lived in Burley and Twin Falls before moving to Pocatello in 1962.

She was a member of the Pocatello Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Pocatello; her mother, Grace Hurd of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Strom and Kathy Walsh, both of Boise; two sons, Gordon Michael Kyle of Gooding and Gary Warren Kyle of Pocatello; a brother, Kenneth Humphreys of Paulding; two sisters, Wilda Olland of Fairview, Utah, and Joan Olland of Bellevue, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Her father, William Humphreys, died in March.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Hale officiating. Friends may call at the Holy Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Born June 14, 1913, in Robin, Idaho, she had lived all her life in Idaho. She married L.J. Buchanan on April 15, 1938, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple, and they moved to Twin Falls the same year.

She was a member of the Ninth Ward Mormon Church, where she had served many years in the Relief Society presidency and the Primary presidency. At the time of her death, she was secretary in the Relief Society.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a brother, B.D. Taylor of Pocatello; and two sisters, Elizabeth Bybee of Twin Falls and Isabelle Wentworth of Arco.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Ninth Ward Chapel, off Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. and on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the VFW and World War auxiliaries.

Surviving are: a son, Lee Day of Burley; five daughters, Donna Robison of Nampa, Wilma Alberts of Helena, Mont., Jo Moutrie of Portland, Marie Dunn of Puyallup, Wash., and Alia Mahlor of Las Vegas; five brothers, Edward Lee of Oakley, Lorenzo Lee of Ogden, Casper Lee of Heyburn, and Lester Lee and Alfred Lee, both of Rupert; 20 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. Box 547, Twin Falls, 83401.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Third Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Kenneth Frank officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the McCulloch's funeral home in Burley on Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service Tuesday.

Blanche M. Buchanan

TWIN FALLS—Blanche Myrtle Buchanan, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Madge L. Christensen

GOODING—Madge L. Christensen, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Hannah Day

BURLEY—Hannah Day, 82, of Burley, died of a sudden illness Thursday at her home.

Born Feb. 5, 1900, in Marion, Idaho, she married Daniel Day on Nov. 10, 1921, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. He died July 28, 1972.

Services

SHOSHONE—A memorial service for George M. "Mac" Gray, 66, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the west side of Mary Gooding Park in Shoshone.

HAILEY—The service for Daniel G. Rooney, 25, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood-River Chapel in Hailey on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gaylen Graham, Michelle Bringham, Ernestina Glenn, Robert Burrande and Alyson Berg, all of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Marva Ramsom of Oakley; and Karen Percival of Almo.

Dismised
Genevieve Robertson, Shirley Hendricks, Thana Draper and Mary E. Butler, all of Burley; and Larry Adams, Joseph Craythorn and Steven Brown, all of Rupert.

BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lopez, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Percival of Almo; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bringham of Burley.

NINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Melissa Hodgson of Rupert.

Dismised
Eather Reeves and Phillip Koble, both of Rupert; and Alcen

Underwood of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Thomas Edmondson, Jerry Cooley, Mrs. George Rudolph and Eugene Hatzfeld, all of Twin Falls; Stefanie Bert of Jerome; Mrs. Michael McKinnon of Hagerman; Mrs. Donald Bywater of Rupert; and Ericka Huco of Heyburn.

Dismised
Carla Aguirre, Ethel Gibbs, Mrs. Richard Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Robert Wallin and son, Michael Jackson, Leonard W. Jones, Rodney Wise, Mrs. William Rosecroft and Paul Corver, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Kovar and son of Piler; Jerry Quinton and Mrs. Emil Tyndy, both of Buhl; Iris Thompson of Glenns Ferry; and Gloria Jean Randolph of Hazelton.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKinnon of Hagerman.

BLM OKs geothermal plan

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—The U.S. Bureau of Land Management says it has opened 2 million acres of the eastern Snake River Plain to leasing for geothermal exploration and development.

Since the early 1970s, commercial developers have been interested in tapping the hot water underlying major sections of southeast Idaho. Now, under a final environmental impact statement, the government will issue leases on the vast tract.

Of the two million acres, said Idaho Falls BLM Director O'dell Frandsen,

about 120,000 are private and state lands. Another 37,000 acres are within federal "withdrawal" areas, such as those sectors under consideration for Bureau of Reclamation. The balance of the tract is public land managed by the BLM.

The district's decision calls for the leasing of 16,000 acres now covered by a geothermal development application filed by American Quasor Petroleum Co. of New Mexico. Applications also will be accepted on the remaining acreage that has been approved for geothermal development.

omment in the BLM study, Frandsen said.

However, the district's decision must be approved by the BLM state headquarters office in Boise, and applicants must comply with regulations designed to protect the environment during exploration and development.

Frandsen said exploration is expected to begin later this year in some locations, pending final approval of applications by the U.S. Minerals Management Service.

Stallings attacks debate rejection

REXBURG (UPI)—Second Congressional District candidate Richard Stallings said Saturday he is disappointed that Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is "bowing to political expediency" and won't debate before the fall election.

"One of the reasons I decided to run was that it would give me a chance to share a podium with Mr. Hansen and ask him a few direct questions," Stallings said. "These are desperate economic times, and many questions need to be publicly debated."

Stallings, a professor at Ricks Col-

lege in Rexburg, is the Democratic nominee in the second district race. Hansen, the senior Republican on the Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, is seeking a seventh term.

My first question to Mr. Hansen would be about the high interest rates which prevail in the country," Stallings said. "Mr. Hansen is the senior Republican on the Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee."

This subcommittee is charged with regulating the Federal Reserve Board and controlling interest rates.

"I'd like to ask Mr. Hansen, as the senior Republican on that subcommittee, during a Republican administration, what he is doing about interest rates."

Stallings said he supported the League of Women Voters attempt to set up a debate between the two candidates.

"I lament that Mr. Hansen is bowing to political expediency instead of giving voters an opportunity for a clear contrast between him and myself," he said.

Positive change

Mother of boy exonerated in Ada jail murder tells her side

BOISE (UPI)—A fearful Carole Krahn said Friday that her son's life has been changed forever as a result of the Memorial Day torture-slashing of his juvenile cellmate at the Ada County Jail.

But after murders charged against her 17-year-old son Friday, Krahn said both she and her son, Joseph, saw the changes in their lives as positive.

"This really tested our faith to believe there is a purpose, and there is: I truly do believe that," she said outside the courtroom, where she sat waiting for the closed-door preliminary hearing for her son and four other defendants to end.

"I think this will affect him always, but in positive ways," she said. "He's not a bitter person. He's a very gentle, caring person."

Joseph Krahn was among five 17-year-old youths charged with first-degree homicide in the slaying of Christopher Peterman, also 17. The six shared a cell at the jail, where Peterman was kicked, beaten and burned to death, prosecutors said.

Krahn attorney William Tway said prosecutors moved to dismiss the charges against his client because they had "zero evidence" against him.

The preliminary hearing, closed at the request of the defendants, ended late Friday after charges were dropped against Krahn. The other four youths

have been ordered to stand trial in district court.

Peterman had been jailed for failing to pay \$75 in traffic fines and court costs, while Krahn had served 25 days of a 30-day sentence for reckless driving when the killing occurred. Tway said Krahn also was present in the cell when another youth, Rick Yellon, 17, was allegedly beaten on May 19 and subsequently hospitalized.

He was afraid for his safety," Tway said. He added, however, that no verbal threats were made against his client by the other cellmates.

"Go to the jail and have them lock the door and walk away from you. Then you can understand how you can have fear without having anything said to you," the attorney said.

As her tired son left the courtroom, Krahn patted him on the back and hugged him.

She said the family had received many supportive letters and phone calls from across the country—but also was subjected to one frightening call and a letter which attacked Joseph.

"You try to understand. They don't know Joe. They don't know the circumstances," she said, crying. "You try not to take it personally, but you do. It's an attack against your child and all the time you invested raising him."

Sawmill layoff rate remains high

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—About a quarter of Idaho's sawmill employees were laid off at the close of June, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Association officials said 2,416 of the 9,400 employees normally working at Idaho sawmills were laid off as of June 30.

Twenty-six percent of the Pacific Northwest region's sawmill employees were off the job during the same period.

In Idaho, 19 of the 74 mills normally operating had been "closed" and another 15 had curtailed work schedules.

BLM names new district manager

BOISE (UPI)—The manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Resource Area at Carson City, Nev., has been named to head the BLM's Salmon District office.

Clair Whitlock, the Idaho BLM director, said Kenneth B. Walker will report to Salmon in August to replace Harry Finlayson, who retired as district director late last year.

Walker is a 1968 Utah State University graduate, who started his BLM career as a firefighter in the Idaho Falls district and worked his way up through various agency jobs at Winnemucca, Nev.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Billings, Mont.; and Washington, D.C.

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Nelson, Weiskopf deadlocked on top

Pete's Amateur on the new nine might
hing a little, but notes with a nod "in
rrs for sure."



be pushing a little, but notes with a nod "in two years for sure."

Orioles' rookie hurls up a 'Storm' in 8-3 defeat of Tigers

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers could not weather the storm supplied by rookie George Davis and the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Davis, who goes by the moniker "Storm," notched his first major league victory by scattering seven hits over 6-2-3 innings and the Orioles pounded five homers in an 8-3 victory.

Davis, 1-1, the youngest player in the majors at 20, fired in the seventh in his first major league start. Ross Grimsley, Don Stanhouse and Tippy Martinez batted him out.

Baltimore got homers from Ken Singleton, Cal Ripken, Joe Nolan,

American

Floyd Rayford and Dan Ford. Detroit pitchers have now allowed 45 home runs in 74 games, more than they gave up in the strike-shortened, 109-game season a year ago.

Jerry Ujiri, 1-4, allowed the first three batters and has now allowed 12 homers in the 50 innings he has pitched this season.

Rick Leach touched Davis for his first homer of the season in the sixth and Detroit added two more in the

seventh on a sacrifice fly by Alan Trammell and Chet Lemon's RBI single.

Singleton hit his sixth homer of the year in the first with one out and, in the fourth, Ripken belted his 10th, his second in as many nights, and Nolan followed with his fourth.

Singleton doubled in a run in the fifth and the Orioles got a pair of two-run homers in the sixth. Rayford hit the first homer of his career and Ford followed with his sixth of the season to make it 8-0.

A-5, Rangers 3.

At Oakland, Calif., Rick Langford retired the last 18 batters and Dwayne Murphy, "Mickey" Klutts, and Mike

Heath had RBI singles in the fifth to lift the A's. After Dave Hootler's RBI single in the third, Langford, 7-9, did not allow another baserunner.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole his 76th base of the season.

White Sox 7, Mariners 3.

At Cleveland, Graig Nettles capped a three-run seventh with a two-run, bases-loaded, single and added a two-run homer to spark the Yankees before 49,557 fans. Andre Thornton smacked his 20th homer of the year for Cleveland.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 0.

At Milwaukee, Pete Vukovich fired a three-hitter. Cecil Cooper led two home runs and Paul Molitor and

Robinson Yount added a home run apiece to power the Brewers into a tie for first place in the American League East. The only hits off Vukovich, 10-3, were consecutive singles by Wade Boggs and Dave Stapleton with two out in the fifth and a ninth-inning single by Dwight Evans.

Royals 6, Angels 2.

At Kansas City, Hal McKee tripled home two runs during a five-run fifth inning to carry Larry Gura and the Royals. Gura scattered six hits, walked two and struck out one over six innings to pull the Royals within a half game of the first-place Angels in the West.

Garro's single gives Sage split

RUPERT — The Pocatello Rebels took the conference game and the Minico Sage bounced back to salvage a split in a well-played double-header Saturday afternoon.

Pocatello, riding the five-hit pitching of Gene Pickens and Andy Korodapatis, took the opener 4-2 while the Sage, breaking up the no-hitter and shutout at the same time, came up with two runs on Dave Garro's single in the fifth to win the nightcap 2-1.

Minico remains home this afternoon to entertain Idaho Falls in a win/loss at 1 p.m. and then goes against the Minico "oldtimers" in another double split starting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Pocatello came up with 12 hits in the first game but couldn't bunch them very effectively. The Rebels took the lead in the second when Craig Toone threw a fielder's choice and scored on Randy Austin's double off the left-field fence. Pickens then singled Austin home. An inning later, Cutler, on with a fielder's choice, came around on Lloyd Frazier's single and an error.

Minico got one back in the bottom of the frame when Terence Smith, Lynn VanEvery and Garro came up with singles. The Spartans put together a rally in the

seventh when VanEvery and Garro picked up hits and Arlin Smith and Russ Wright drove in runs. But then Korodapatis got the third out on a called strike.

Pocatello broke on top in the fourth inning of the second game after a false start. Frazier opened with a single and stole second. But he was thrown out trying to steal third. After that, Austin got a hit and moved up when Mike Randall walked. Lloyd Lewis singled him across.

Pocatello's Steve Anderson took a no-hitter into the fifth inning and came out tighter. Ferrin was hit by a pitch before Wodkowski cracked Minico's first safety. Wright walked to load the bases and Garro followed with his game-winning single up the middle.

Pirates tip Expos for 6th in row

By United Press International

If the Montreal Expos want to win the NL East this season, they better avoid the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jason Thompson smashed a two-run homer Saturday night to lead the streaking Pirates to their sixth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Expos in a game delayed by rain at the start for one hour and 37 minutes.

The Pirates have won six of their last seven games against Montreal and are 8-2 against the Expos' last four.

The Expos have lost four straight games since last night's.

Manny Sarmiento, 3-1, carried a five-hitter into the ninth then left after allowing two hits. He struck out one and walked one. Kent Tekulve re-

lived in the ninth and earned his 10th save despite allowing a sacrifice fly to Gary Carter, who scored on Sarmiento's sacrifice. Sarmiento gave up a solo home run to Carter, his 17th homer, with one out in the second for 1-0 Montreal lead.

The Pirates took a 2-1 lead in the third. Dale Berra led off with a double, look third on Sarmiento's sacrifice and scored on an Omar Moreno single. Moreno stole second, advanced to third on a groundout by Johnny Ray and scored on Bill Madlock's bloop single to center.

Thompson's 16th homer came with one out and Ray on base with a triple in the sixth. It capped the Pirates' scoring off David Palmer, 3-2.

Braves 4, Reds 2.

At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard singled home two runs with two out in the seventh to lift the Braves to their fourth straight victory. Rick Mahle, 8-6, picked up the triumph with relief help from Gene Garber. Mario Soto led to 7-5.

Cubs 2, Cardinals 1.

At St. Louis, Leon Durham tripled in one run and scored another in support of Tom Filler's first major-league victory, lifting the Cubs. Jay Johnstone contributed a sacrifice fly and added a sparkling defensive play to hand the Cardinals their third straight loss.

National

Sports briefs

Thunder Bluff: Young, Gamer star

HOLLISTER — Gary Young dominated the hobby stock and Steve Garner swept a five-car mini-stock field at Thunder Bluff Raceway Saturday night.

Young lapped the field by winning the hobby A heat and broke away from a 19-car pack to win the hobby main. Despite the heavily populated track in the hobby main, the drivers saw to it that the yellow flag never came out.

The mini-stock field boasted five cars, the largest at the track in a while.

Racing resumes at 7 p.m. today at the raceway, located immediately south of Nat-Sop-Pah Natatorium.

Olmstead, Wayne Ballard and Cherie Webster and Gene Fleener, Bruce Cameron, Dan Webster, Ron Pope and Julie Hamblin.

AL, NL name All-Star coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American and National Leagues have named their respective coaching staffs for the July 13 All-Star game in Montreal.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Dick Howser, manager of the Kansas City Royals, have been named coaches of the American League All-Star team.

The coaches for the NL squad, managed by Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, are Montreal manager Jim Fanning and Cincinnati manager John McNamara. Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, Cincinnati coach Joe Altobelli and Los Angeles coach Mark Cule.

Soviets defeat American tracksters

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Soviet men won their first U.S.A. dual meet on American soil Saturday in the 18-hour history of the historic track and field rivalry and the USSR won the combined men's/women's scoring, 207-167.

The Soviet men won, 115-100, while their favored women won, 89-87. The Soviets won despite the U.S. setting six of 10 new meet records.

3-way tie at Canadian tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — Beth Daniel, seemingly in control until the final minute, bogeyed the 18th hole Saturday to fall into a three-way tie for the third-round lead at the LPGA \$200,000 Canadian Classic with veteran superstars Sandra Haynie and Donna Caponi.

Scoreboard

Baseball	W	L	W	L
AL standings	1	2	3	4
1. Yankees	10	1	1	0
2. Red Sox	7	4	1	0
3. Orioles	6	5	1	0
4. Angels	5	6	1	0
5. Rangers	4	7	1	0
6. Athletics	3	8	1	0
7. Mariners	2	9	1	0
8. White Sox	1	10	1	0
9. Indians	0	11	1	0
10. Cubs	0	12	1	0

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Tennis

Continued from Page B3

simply stormed her way through the opening set in 22 minutes and appeared headed for a lopsided decision when she broke service to open the second set.

Even Evart conceded later: "I lost the first set so badly I didn't think I could win the match. But I didn't want to be humiliated. I just wanted to get my game going just so it would be a good match."

Evart did even better than that. The three-time Wimbledon champion evened the match by sweeping the last four games of the second set, then she broke service in the third game of the final set.

But just as suddenly Navratilova took away the momentum and she won the last five games, ending the match by breaking service at love.

"The end was so easy. It was amazing," Navratilova said. "In the last game I wasn't even nervous."

McEnroe, although serving below par — a weakness that would cost him dearly against Connors — required only an hour and 52 minutes to dispose of Mayotte. Mayotte, who like McEnroe is a former NCAA champion, never broke service, mounting only one challenge with five break points in the third game of the final set.

"It should be a very interesting match," Connors said. "I know how each other plays and there won't be anything surprising. If I serve well and he returns well, my game will be aggressive. It's important for me to mix up my serve and keep him off balance."

"If I can get on top of his serve he'll have to stay back more. One thing I respect about him is he always gives 100 percent. The fact we're meeting is both hoped for in a way."

Connors had to work a little harder against Edmondson, but still breezed through the final set in only 24 minutes.

McEnroe also reached the final of the women's doubles as he and Peter Fleming defeated Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Today the defending champions, Australian Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee,

Soccer

World Cup

Group A

1. Argentina 3-0 Peru

2. Brazil 2-1 Colombia

3. Chile 1-0 Ecuador

4. Mexico 1-0 Paraguay

Group B

1. Italy 2-1 West Germany

2. France 1-0 Poland

3. Czech Republic 1-0 Romania

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C



Using high volume to produce higher pressures is the key to Tom Summer's turbine-pump system north of Richfield.

Gravity drives turbine pumps

Water goes down, then up

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Tom Summer doesn't let gravity get him down. A Richfield farmer, originally from Montana, Summer has put a 48-foot canal drop to work pumping water nearly twice that distance vertically — and through a sprinkler system that extends for more than a mile.

The system's gauges and turbines look, for all the world, like the makings of an electric pump station. But there are no wires or motors. The nearest electric transmission line is nearly three-and-a-half miles away.

Water in the Richfield West Main canal makes a horseshoe turn at Summer's property, dropping 48.3 feet in elevation as it bisects the 317-acre farm.

"The principle of using a small drop in a large volume of water to lift a smaller quantity to greater heights was known hundreds of years ago. But, despite assurances from pump companies and engineers, Summer said his greatest difficulty was obtaining financing for the turbine-pump system."

"The hardest part was convincing people it could be done," he said.

A loan finally was obtained from the Federal Farmers Home Administration. Summer pays a yearly fee to the Big Wood Canal Co. for use of the drop in its canal, but the amount doesn't

come close to the \$8,500 he paid last year for propane to power his pumps.

The canal company has been exploring hydroelectric sites on its system. The directors of the company are scheduled to hear a feasibility report later this month, according to Leon Grieve, a former manager and consultant to the company.

But the short season and the three-and-a-half-mile distance from the nearest power line make it unlikely the site will produce electricity in the foreseeable future, Summer says. His contract calls for renegotiation if the site ever proves feasible for hydroelectric generation.

The Cornell pump company of Portland, Ore., and B-2 Irrigation of Twin Falls share a lot of the credit for getting the system on line, he says. Cornell used a computer to calculate the pump configuration and guaranteed its pumps' performance if Summer had the water volume and elevations he claimed.

"The system has more than surpassed initial estimates," he says. The design called for a 24-inch pipe to transport roughly 9,000 gallons per minute, producing about 80 horsepower in each of two turbines.

The turbines are coupled by direct shaft to pumps, linked in series, that drive up to 1,350 gallons-per-minute through his irrigation sprinklers. With seven sprinkler lines attached, the valves are barely halfway open, Summer says.

He estimates that the system cost about

\$50,000 total, a sum that should be recovered quickly, given the cost of propane.

Ben Mott, the system's engineer and one of the owners of B-2 Irrigation, says he sees increasing application of innovations like those used on the Summer farm.

Technical advances in just the past 10 years have brought pumps and turbines well beyond the water-wheel and wooden-pipe stage, he says, and he expects to see increased use of pressurized irrigation and turbine pumping as electricity prices rise.

"If a guy can make the one-time investment, and can finance the up-front costs, he's going to be better off," Mott says.

Still, the predominant new use for falling water in the next few years is likely to be hydroelectric generation, says Bill Block, a Twin Falls engineer who is a principal in a hydro development company.

"Avoided-cost" formulas require utilities to purchase power at costs they would otherwise incur from new generating plants. As a result, Block says, irrigators with power lines close at hand can make more money selling their energy to an electric company and buying back what they use at a lower rate.

"You can't fully appreciate what this means," he says, "unless you've written out those checks for thousands of dollars for propane."

Farm export volume rises, value declines

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The volume of American farm exports rose to 14.2 million tons in May.

That is a 12 percent increase from the same month a year earlier. That news is not as good as it appears at first glance. Commodity prices were so low the dollar value of those exports was down 5 percent to \$3.4 billion.

With the sluggish world economy and a strong dollar hampering American farm exports, Agriculture Department officials look for any nugget of good news they can find.

For May, that nugget is the data support the forecast that U.S. farm exports for this fiscal year will total \$42 billion, as predicted. For now, it appears that officials will not be forced to make further reductions in the value projections.

Last fall, officials put the estimate at a record \$45.5 billion. By February, officials had to adjust it down to \$42.5 billion. By May, it was down to \$42 billion.

The February adjustment was particularly painful because it signaled the first drop in the dollar value of annual U.S. farm exports in 13 years. The record last fiscal year

Analysis

was \$43.8 billion.

For the first eight months of this fiscal year, from October through May, export volume was at the pace set a year earlier. But the dollar value was down 9 percent from fiscal 1981. Officials hope export volume will increase for the rest of the fiscal year. They estimate total export volume for fiscal 1982 to be 168.5 million tons, up 4 percent from last year, while the dollar volume is expected to fall 4 percent.

Because agricultural imports are down — having fallen 13 percent from May 1981 to May of this year — the agricultural trade surplus is expected to be a record \$27 billion.

"The substantial increase in volume of exports during May marks the second consecutive month of improved agricultural shipments," the department said a supplement to its weekly roundup of world production and trade.

Much of the increase occurred in soybean and soybean meal exports, which rose because of reduced exports from Brazil, the prime U.S. competitor.

See EXPORTS Page C3

Innovations lure farmers' attention

KIMBERLY — Innovations that have been several years in the making attracted the most attention from the estimated 550 farmers who attended the annual Irrigation field day last week at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly.

The center's "turbulent fountain" weed screen, clogablation and irrigation pump efficiency were among the more popular topics presented, according to Doris Kemper, the station director.

Clogablation, a method of rotating water through furrows using gated pipe and a motor-driven plug, attracted about 20 irrigators from Oregon, Washington and Utah, some of whom sought additional information for systems they plan to employ, Kemper said.

One of the more exciting advances for years to come, he said, was a double-cropping trial, in which beans planted in winter wheat stubble. "The biggest problem in past such efforts has been the critical week to 10 days required to prepare the soil for planting after harvesting the wheat forage."

Researchers have gotten good results by planting directly in the wheat stubble, Kemper said, although "we don't have all the pieces together yet."

Micro-organisms and soil nutrients do better in the stubble, which also keeps seeds from suffering heat damage before water is applied. The technique does require more nitrogen to help break down the fiber, he noted.

Trials plots for growing garbanzo beans in the Magic Valley seem to indicate that the valley's irrigated farm land cannot compete with dryland plantings in northern Idaho, said John Kolar, a University of Idaho researcher involved in the study.

Near Moscow, farmers have gotten up to 3,000 pounds to the acre without supplemental water, Kolar noted. He speculated that the cooler climate is more conducive to growth and resistance to Fusarium and Rhizoctonia root rots, to which the plant is susceptible.

Other private plots in the valley were planted earlier, however, and may show better results, Kolar said.

Environmentalists assail grazing study

BOISE (UPI) — Environmentalists blasted a U.S. Bureau of Land Management grazing study at a public hearing Thursday night.

Though their comments were milder, ranchers also criticized the BLM's draft environmental impact study of 2.3 million acres in southwestern Idaho.

The study covers the Brunson and Kuna planning areas and is the prelude to a final study and policy recommendations on future uses of the vast tracts of public land.

Environmentalists objected most strongly to a BLM proposal to build a 19-mile pipeline that would allow grazing on a plateau between Big Lost and Little Lost creeks.

Sierra Club spokesman Chris Yoder said the proposed pipeline was "classic boondoggle" that would squander public money for the benefit of a few ranchers.

The estimated cost of the pipeline is \$103,000. BLM officials said it would benefit 12 of 79 ranchers in the area.

The environmental groups claim the pipeline would threaten a rare herd of bighorn sheep.

For their part, ranchers said the potential environmental impact of the pipeline had been exaggerated, and the BLM should not increase restrictions on grazing.

Ray Blair, spokesman for the Glens Ferry Grazing Association, said cattle are not a threat to bighorn sheep.

"Now, if you're having a problem with the sheep, and they're not producing, there's two things involved — man who disturbs the sheep or predators who eat the sheep," he said.

Co-op head backs new grain sales agreement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Citing a desperate need for a "psychological and economic stimulus" for American agriculture, the head of the nation's largest farmers cooperative wants a new, guaranteed grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union.

Warning that a present agreement with the Russians expires on Sept. 30, Farmland Industries Inc. President John F. Anderson told President Reagan in a letter "time is of the essence."

"To be of benefit to hundreds of thousands of farmers who, because of the severe economic conditions, will be forced to sell their crop immediately at harvest, action on your part is

needed now," he wrote.

Since 1976, the Soviet Union has agreed contractually to buy at least 6 million tons of American grain and to extend that another 2 million tons, if needed, without consultation with the U.S. government.

Those guaranteed sales remained unaffected even during the Carter administration's economic sanctions against the Soviets following the invasion of Afghanistan, although Carter cut off sales beyond 6 million tons.

But the present agreement with the Russians expires at the end of September, and the Reagan administration officials are split on whether to

renew talks with the Russians on a new contract.

"For United States agriculture, and particularly for our basic grain producers, such an agreement would provide a greatly needed psychological and economic stimulus," said Anderson, whose co-op represents 500,000 farm families in 19 Midwest states.

"It would provide the confidence and the stability that has been missing as a result of the 1980 embargo (of grain sales to the Russians) and subsequent actions or statements," he added.

Anderson suggested Reagan seek a Russian guarantee to purchase at

least 20 to 25 million tons of U.S. grain over the next four years.

"Harvest of the 1982 wheat crop is well under way," he wrote. "Corn, milo and soybeans will follow in a matter of months. All evidence points to record or near-record harvest of these major food and feed crops."

But Anderson warned that prices to farmers were with few exceptions "below break-even levels."

"There is presently little indication of price improvement. In short, this most basic of industries in the heartland of America is facing another very bleak year unless positive action is taken."

Heinemann, executive director of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

"We're at a point where it's not really helping a lot of wheat," Heinemann said. "The kernels have already shriveled because of the dry weather. You can't unshrive them no matter how much rain you get."

As of May 1, Washington's 1982 crop was projected at 145 million bushels — already well below last year's record crop of 168 million bushels.

But there was no early June rain to provide the usual last pluck of moisture before the dry weeks of July.

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Rain in eastern Washington too little, too late for wheat

By BRIAN MOTTASZ
United Press International

SPOKANE — It has finally rained in eastern Washington, but it's a case of "too little, too late" for wheat farmers who have watched drought damage slice more than 25 million bushels from their 1982 crop.

Even if it gets no worse, the drought has already cost farmers close to \$300 million at a time when their only defense against inflated production costs and depressed prices was to grow as much wheat as they could.

"We're talking about money that would have gone right back into the economy," said Washington Wheat Commission Administrator Scott Hanson. "It's a serious setback."

The National Weather Service said June 28 nearly a half-inch of rain fell in the immediate Spokane area during the weekend. To the west and south, the rainfall was about half that much.

Washington had received only .17 of an inch of precipitation through the first 25 days of June, compared with a normal rainfall of 1.36 inches.

"Right around here in Adams County, and I would imagine in Lincoln and Grant counties as well, it's a case of too little, too late," said Brent

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Business

Fed takes 'holding pattern' as U.S. money supply falls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fed's \$2.2 billion in the latest reporting week, bringing the basic money supply within the upper limits of the Federal Reserve's annual growth targets for the first time in weeks.

James G. Jackson, economist at Aubrey, G. Jackson & Co., said the drop was more than expected and means "the Fed, at least temporarily, will be able to hold a stable money posture."

M1 — checking accounts, NOW accounts and cash, or money readily available for spending — was a seasonally adjusted average of \$449.9 billion in the week ended June 23 from a revised \$452.7 billion the previous week. Last week's figure was originally reported at \$452.5 billion.

The \$449.9 billion M1 compares to the Fed's upper target of \$450.7

million.

Many analysts are predicting a sharp jump in the money supply in July. M1 normally rises in the first month of a quarter and this month the federal income tax reduction and the increase in Social Security payments will put more money in the hands of the public, at least temporarily.

But Jones believes that the Fed "may try to avoid any immediate move to tighten up in bank reserves in response to the expected bulge (which would push interest rates higher) in hopes it will be reversed."

"Essentially the Fed is in a holding pattern," Jones said, "and at least for the time being, this should remove upward pressure on the prime and other short-term interest rates."

Business loan demand at banks rose \$14 million in the week ended June 23

after a decline of \$85 million the previous week. Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$297 million in the week.

Jones said that on top of the modest loan demand at banks, "non-financial companies are beginning to slacken, signaling that corporations have finally cut spending sufficiently to allow them to pull back in their credit demands."

Key interest rates were sharply higher in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate rose to 14.81 percent from 14.17 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills was up to 13.01 percent from 12.70 percent.

The rate on 15-month certificates of deposit jumped to 15.25 percent from 15.00 percent the previous week.

First half dividends do poorly

NEW YORK (UPI) — For more than 32 million people who own stock, the first six months of 1982 saw unfavorable dividend actions climbed by more than 112 percent.

In the same period, the number of favorable declarations declined by 25 percent, Standard & Poor's Corp. said.

According to the Outlook, a publication of the S&P corporate reporting service, the first half of 1982 saw 15,661 dividends, 13 percent fewer than the 17,832 dividends declared during the first six months of 1981.

Favorable dividend actions, such as increases, extras and resumptions, trailed the comparable period last year by 25 percent dropping to 1,049 from the 1,407 declared in 1981.

S&P said unfavorable dividend actions, such as decreases and omissions, climbed by 112 percent to 261 compared with 123 declared during the first half of 1981.

Corporate dividend action during June saw 3,977 dividends declared compared with 2,817 in May and 2,881 in June 1981.

S&P said increased dividends during June fell almost 24 percent to 84 from 111 declared in May and 155 a year ago.

Extra dividends increased to 26 from 25 last month and 27 from last year.

Reduced dividends climbed to 5 from the 2 declared last month and the 4 in June 1981.

Unfavorable dividends declared during June dropped 49 percent to 35, from the year's high of 68 in May, but was still above the 20 declared in June 1981, the reporting service said.

S&P said the unfavorable corporate dividend actions during June were at their lowest level since January.

Reductions fell 15 percent to 33 last month but were almost 50 percent higher than the 8 declared a year ago.

Omitted dividends fell to 20 from the 36 declared last month and were unchanged for the 20 reported last June, S&P said.

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Building

Idaho housing starts below '81 level

BOISE — Residential building in Idaho remains far below the 1981 level.

With volume more than 40 percent below last year, there is no evidence to indicate an upturn has started in the construction industry, according to the Idaho Construction Report published by First Security Bank.

Total construction at 54 major Idaho locations during May amounted to \$22.75 million, 18 percent below the same month in 1981.

Residential construction amounted to \$7.3 million, 47 percent below the same month a year earlier. Non-residential construction totals \$15.4 million, an increase of 6 percent from May, 1981. Alterations and repairs, at

\$7.36 million, were up 21.4 percent from a year earlier.

In May, 189 new dwelling units were started, 42 percent less than in 1981. For the first five months of the year, 739 new dwelling units were started, 45.7 percent below the same period of 1981.

Total construction value for the first five months of 1982, as reported by the bank, was \$112.12 million, 10.2 percent under the same period a year earlier.

Residential building was valued at \$37.29 million, off 30.4 percent from 1981. Non-residential building was \$74.83 million, up 1.9 percent from 1981 levels. Alterations and repairs amounted to \$43.38 million, up 8 percent.

May contracting shows slight advance

NEW YORK — May contracting for future construction inched up in Idaho.

Contracts for the month totaled \$31.07 million, 2 percent above the \$30.94 million in the same month in 1981, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

For the year, however, Idaho contracting is only about half what it was a year ago. Total contracting in the first five months amounts to \$136.36 million, 56 percent below the \$441.88 million recorded in the same period in 1981.

During May, non-residential contracting totaled \$17.5 million, 47 percent above the \$11.67 million in May, 1981. Residential contracting, at \$13.87 million, was off 47 percent from \$25.97 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting totaled \$14.8 million, 65 percent above the \$12.3 million a year earlier.

For the first five months of 1982, non-residential contracting totaled \$46.8 million, 10 percent below \$51.9 million a year earlier. Residential contracting totaled \$67.38 million, off 36 percent from \$104.66 million in 1981. Non-building contracting amounted to \$182.66 million, 68 percent under the \$537.9 million recorded in 1981.

April — Residential building, at \$4.38 million, was 16 percent above April levels, and non-building construction at \$2.6 billion, was up 1 percent.

For the first five months of the year, total construction contracting amounted to \$33.29 billion, 14 percent below the \$64.6 billion recorded in the same period during 1981.

Non-residential building, at \$20.69 billion, was 13 percent below the \$23.54 billion recorded in 1981. Residential construction, at \$20.08 billion, was 25 percent below 1981's \$26.82 billion. Non-building construction, at \$14.51 billion, was 1 percent ahead of the \$14.29 billion recorded in 1981.

Non-residential building, valued at \$4.23 billion was up 1 percent from

April.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., said that despite the improvement after April's sharp break, the total of new construction remained 11 percent below the levels of May, 1981, as credit problems persist.

Total construction contracting in May amounted to \$11.82 billion, 7 percent more than in April.

Non-residential building, valued at \$4.23 billion was up 1 percent from

April.

Washington (UPI) — Sales of new one-family houses rose 13.3 percent in May, and the median price climbed a notch to \$70,000.

The Commerce Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development said these homes sold in May at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 391,000, up from a revised April figure of 345,000.

The new level was still 19 percent below May 1981. Sales started the year at an annual rate of 390,000. Since then they have fluctuated up and down to month but have stayed below 400,000, well under the 436,000 reported for 1981 as a whole.

The May increase corresponds to a 9 percent increase in single-family home starts that month, which was part of a 22 percent increase in all kinds of housing starts.

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Neil Grisham

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Of the almost 100 million wage-earners in the United States eligible since Jan. 1 to invest in individual retirement accounts, only an estimated 8.5 million have so far taken advantage of the most effective tax shelter ever devised for average Americans.

For this included the few million of us not covered by any pension plan who already were buying up to the limit permitted before the restrictions were relaxed starting in 1982.

This is outright stupidity, it can't be ignorance in the face of the unprecedented barrage of publicity and promotion from every directing banks, mutual funds, insurance companies, etc. It can't be apathy, anyone simply can't care about the tax-exempt funds accumulating tax-free and also compounding can build to awesome sums.

Of course, a huge proportion of you simply don't have the funds left over to invest. But surely—more than this percentage of investors can participate. And despite the overselling by many financial institutions, the IRA is a superb way of sheltering a portion of your funds from taxes.

Perhaps one explanation is that you have questions about IRAs that are not routine. Chemical Bank of New York has collected a batch and pro-

vided the answers since it initiated an IRA Hot Line at year's end.

Q. What about a minor who is a wage-earner and wants to open an IRA?

A. Minors are eligible just like any other wage-earner. Even youngsters not old enough to write are eligible. But the minor must have earned income, rather than merely interest or dividends, to qualify.

Q. Can I borrow to put money into an IRA?

A. Yes. But the IRA cannot be used as collateral for the loan. Interest on the loan is also tax deductible — an IRA tax break.

Q. Should my small business hire my wife at a net salary of \$2,000 so she can start an IRA?

A. It might make sense, says Chemel, but hiring someone for business means Social Security taxes, unemployment taxes, other costs. It might be wiser to let capital build up in the company at a low tax rate.

Q. Can I open an IRA if my only source of income is from pension disability benefits?

A. No, not any more. Originally, the IRS considered these benefits a form of deferred compensation but in March '82, this provision was retracted.

Q. What if I don't begin withdrawing as required by age 70½?

A. The government requires a 50 percent federal excise tax on the difference between the required minimum distribution and the amount actually withdrawn. The required minimum withdrawal by age 70½ is based on your life expectancy as determined by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. As a working woman, can I open an IRA for my non-working husband?

A. Sure you can. It would be a spousal form where the two accounts (one for wife, one for husband) together cannot exceed \$2,250 and neither can have more than \$2,000.

Q. My only income is from interest and dividends. Can I open an IRA?

A. No. Although income received from interest and dividends is taxable, it can't be used for IRA contributions.

Q. If I rollover \$80,000 from a pension plan, can I deduct the entire amount from my income taxes?

A. Not a particle of this can be deducted from your taxes.

Q. I'll deposit the \$2,000 maximum in an IRA and am laid off before I gross \$2,000 by the end of this year, will I be penalized?

A. Not if you handle it properly. Leave the IRA funds there and carry over until you start working again.

Q. What's wrong with an IRA?

A. Nothing. Invest it prudently, shelter the income; use it.

Trade winds

Gary L. Bartles has been promoted to assistant manager of the Boise office of Idaho First National Bank. Bartles joined the bank in 1978 as a messenger for the Boise data center and later served in various jobs at the Fairview branch. He was a loan officer at the Payette bank prior to his promotion.

Darwin Neibaur of Paul & Leake, chairman of the Idaho Police Commission, Neibaur, in his second three-year term on the commission, succeeds Gary Hall as chairman. For the past two years, Neibaur has headed the commission's research and education committee.

Steve Barras of Showkase Place in Rupert, attended a week-long seminar in dealer management

conducted by Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dr. Ken Turner of Burley was elected treasurer of the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians at its annual meeting in Elkhorn in Sun Valley.

The Snake River Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Management, headed by Ken Baumgartner, has received a 1981 merit award from the American Society for Personnel Management at its annual convention. The award recognizes activities of the chapter.

Three Twin Falls dealers for Linda's Lites, a candle and ceramic firm based in Auburn, Wash., are among sales leaders for the current spring. Sue Foster is third among the firm's 250 dealers in 37

states and leads the Spokane area.

Two new agents have joined Otchench Insurance in Twin Falls. Dave Werbeck, formerly of Canyon Motors in Twin Falls, will be specializing in commercial and professional liability insurance.

Larry Hughes, formerly a self-employed agent, will be working in group-life and health and commercial insurance lines.

Ella M. Nelson of Twin Falls is completing a series of six presentations at the University of Utah School of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependancies. This is the third year she has been on the school's faculty. She is in private practice as a counselor dealing in alcohol and drugs, nutrition and general counseling.

FTC looks at Gulf Cities Service merger

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is seeking additional information about the proposed merger between Gulf Oil Co. and Cities Service Co., Gulf and FTC officials said Friday.

However, both Gulf and the FTC have declined to discuss the nature of the request.

Gulf also announced Friday that, as of tonight July 1, it had been offered 69 million shares, or about 90 percent of the outstanding shares of Cities stock.

Gulf, which filed a premerger notification and report with the Justice Department and the FTC June 17, stated in its \$3.1 billion tender offer for 41.5 million shares of Cities' stock that such a request from the FTC was "likely."

The company said it will comply with the commissions request "as promptly as practicable."

"It is not necessarily a problem," said an FTC spokeswoman, "but there are some things they want to look at more closely before making any decisions."

Based on the information provided about the proposed merger, the FTC may either approve the deal, or seek a

court injunction to block it on anti-trust grounds.

Gulf's tender offer expires at midnight July 20.

As it stands under the terms of the proposal, those who offered Cities' shares to Gulf, at \$63 per share, could now expect about a 60 percent cash return on their investment.

A Gulf spokesman said that under the terms of the agreement, Gulf retains the right to purchase additional shares, but said the company has no present intention to do so.

The merger would join Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fifth largest energy concern,

with Cities Service Co., the nation's eighth largest energy concern.

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with Cities Service Co., the nation's eighth largest energy concern.

HEALTH NEWS...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

INFECTIONS

What happens when an infection does develop?

It is inevitable that a child will eventually get an infection. It may be anything from a simple viral cold to a more severe bacterial infection. The care given the child in the form of home nursing is of primary importance at this time.

FEVERS

A fever is generally considered a "warning signal" that should be gotten rid of as soon as possible. Of course, a fever is a definitely an indication that a problem is present, and if it is something we do not want to have.

Dr. Sirucek, a local and the state's leading authority on infections, is actually trained to the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Fevers are typically lowered with medication such as aspirin, which accomplishes its job by reducing activity in the body. This reduction of activity takes place just when the body most needs the high activity. We are, in effect, taking away the body's ability to fight the infection. Remember, the infection is the problem, not the fever — unless the fever gets too high.

Ask your doctor to what degree he wishes you to artificially lower your child's elevated temperature. Also, he will give you instructions regarding how to lower an exceedingly high temperature. If the alcohol bath procedure proves inadequate.

When an infection develops, have your child examined by your doctor using applied chiropractic. The doctor can evaluate the infection and usually find the reason that the infection developed in the first place. By correcting the energy patterns within the body and paying specific attention to nutritional supplements and dietary management, the infection which your child (using natural health care) does develop will be adequately taken care of in most cases.

On occasion it is necessary to use antibiotics or other drug therapy to help overcome a particular infection. If this is the case, your doctor, using natural health care will make the appropriate referral.

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Shovelers - Approximately
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tory - Pile Drilling Equip-
ment - Brick - Insulation - Pumps
Steel Tanks - Miscellaneous
Equipment - Approximately
Crushing Plant - Ore Cars
Highway Sander, 3/8 yd. - Cam-
ion - 1960 Chevrolet - 1961
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By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

Private sector and governmental visitors from the Netherlands said they are attempting to mediate between leadership of the European Economic Community and the United

As a member of the Common Market, the Netherlands is bound by EC policies, but the Dutch see hope for gradual change in the direction of U.S. policies with greater freedom in the marketplace. Threats of retaliation

have been highly critical of EC's Common Agricultural Policy, with its price supports above world prices and its subsidies of exports. The Dutch preferred to call those subsidies re-

Acknowledging that change in the EC is slow, the Dutch said there have been small changes, such as giving

Netherlands needs continued access to those products to feed its animals, but the delegation said it is irritating that Americans refuse to discuss the problem and the possibility of a small levy.

American officials counter that European livestock industries buy American products before European grains are overpriced.

eggs contributed most to the decline. Higher prices for tomatoes, potatoes, oranges, hogs and apples were partially offsetting.

Farmers' expenses rose 0.6 percent in June.

Higher bills for fuel, living expenses and farm equipment were offset only partially by lower prices for feed and replacement livestock. Farm assets are 4 percent than they were a year ago.

The department said that the farm income, before adjusted for inventories such as unsold crops on hand, was \$19.6 billion last year, a 20 percent decline from 1980.

Farmers' cash receipts rose 3 percent last year, while cash production costs rose nearly 9 percent.

Farm assets on Jan. 1 were estimated at \$1.05 billion, about the same as a year ago. Because farmers' cash receipts are \$1.05 billion, farmers' equity fell 2 percent to about \$900 billion.

That is an average of \$368,000 per farm, compared with \$376,000 in 1980.

Half-integers

et in Anous

* are forced into shoes that do not *
* fit — purely because of fashion *
* or vanity. *

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The recent discovery of a Mediterranean fruit fly in the San Joaquin Valley came as a surprise because it occurred so late in the year, state Food and Agriculture Director Richard R. Rominger said today.

Rominger said computer projections from last year indicated there would be several Medfly finds this spring.

"This one was a surprise, it came so late," he said.

The fly was found June 24 in a trap in a locust tree in a Stockton residential area, the first to be caught in California since Nov. 20. State and federal officials have been fighting the pest since 1973.

Rominger said barring further Medfly finds, Californians can expect eradication of the pest by the end of September. "In several weeks later than the eradication date set prior to last year," he said.

"We had planned to declare eradication in San Mateo County on Sept. 10, and with it to end this two-year eradication program," he said.

Traps placed in the 11-square-mile quarantine area have failed to produce any further Medflies and no larvae has been found in fruit stripped from trees, he said.

"It is still a little early to say with finality, but we can say at this time that we are not going to have any more Medflies in the state," he said.

for about two months in the San Joaquin Valley. Expenses will probably be paid from the \$6 million to \$8 million provided for the eradication program in the budget proposed to take effect in July.

SANTA CLARA, Utah (UPI) -- Washington County agriculture officials believe they may have found the live carcass of a cherry fruit fly in a trap at Santa Clara, but they are not sure.

The cherry fruit fly is a cousin of the Mediterranean fruit fly that has plagued California. But the cherry

Agriculture Extension Agent Brent Gledhill said a suspected cherry fruit fly was found in a fly trap in the Santa Clara orchard of Lazell Stucki. But Gledhill said the specimen was damaged when it was removed from the sticky trap, and scientists may not be able to make a positive identification.

He said fly traps have been set up in four different towns in Washington County to detect the pests. The agent said cherry fruit flies have been found in several areas of the county this spring.

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — A soon-to-be-nicknamed "Loretta" is happily wallowing in mud on a farm, spared by police who freed her before a band of Chicagoans and slaughterhouse workers could dig up her backyard.

The pig was found behind a building in an ethnic North Side neighborhood when police responded to a complaint by a neighbor who said four people were clasping a pig in the back yard.

When police arrived, they found the pig tied up in a gangway, about to be slaughtered, a spokeswoman for the Anti-Cruelty Society said. Officials left the animal, dubbed "Miss Piggy,"

The society changed the pig's name to "Loretta" after one of the employees remarked it looked more like a Loretta than a Miss Piggy, society spokeswoman Ginger Oliver said.

The society handed the porker over to an unidentified Kankakee farmer, who wanted the animal as another farm pet for his children. Loretta definitely will not be slaughtered, Oliver said.

"It's the first time I've picked up a pig," said Diana Bruno, a driver for the society.

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — A black Angus bull auctioned for a record \$320,000 in February has been sold again — this time with the interest going for a record \$675,000.

An Auburn University spokesman said half interest in the the bull, originally named "Angus," Acres

Gar, cattle ranch owned by Carlos and Virginia Lovell.

Bob McGuire, head of the Cooperative Extension Service's animal science division at Auburn, said the original owner was R.C. Price, operator of Angus Acres in Newville in southeast Alabama.

Bob McGuire, head of the Cooperative Extension Service's animal-science division at Auburn, said, the original owner was R.C. Price, operator of Angus Acres in Newville in southeast Alabama.

—SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District will seek public comment on a proposed land exchange during a meeting Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Council chambers, 321 Second Ave. E.

The proposal involves a private grazing association's bid to exchange land near Thorn Creek Reservoir for a smaller strip of commercially zoned land south of Interstate 84, along U.S. 93.

Maps and details of the exchange request will be available at the meeting, according to BLM officials.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has scheduled a public land sale on Oct. 6 of 40 acres west of Gooding.

Jack Durham, the manager of the Bennett Hills Resource Area, said the parcel is near Idaho 26, between Gooding and Bliss. It previously was

used as a gravel pit by the state Highway Department, and probably would not be suitable for agricultural uses, Durham said.

Details can be obtained from the Shoshone BLM District office at 400 West F St.

Stieford	537-6701	Kimberly	423-46
Hill	543-4100	Hollister	655-42
Harper	326-4312	Murtaugh	432-55

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Bill Wright **733-34**
Dale Christensen **543-55**

An 80-acre farm known as the Jack Guard farm located five (5) miles South and six and one-half (6½) miles East of Burley, Idaho. Together with improvements consisting of a single story brick three-bedroom home with a full basement and garage, grain bin, corrals and a storage shed.

Sale will be by public auction, in cash, to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 11:00 a.m., July 9, 1982. The minimum bid must exceed \$186,000.00. Appraised price \$210,000.00. For further information contact R.O. Severson, Bankruptcy Trustee, at 208/324-8237.

A 640 acre tract located approximately 5 miles northwest of Buhl, Idaho or 8 miles south of Hagerman, Idaho. To be sold as two separate units as follows:

Unit 1 - A 320 acre tract of dry grazing land.
APPRAISED PRICE: \$40,000.00

Unit 2 - A 320 acre tract of dry grazing land.
APPRAISED PRICE: \$40,000.00.

Access If provided by a paved county road to each unit. Prospective purchasers of their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Judicial Building of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 20, 1982.

Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract,
11% interest. For full details contact Department of Lands,
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
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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2686-2692.

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Call 734-6054.</p> <p>1975 FIAT X16, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Luggage rack, Custom Buick paint, 35mpg, \$2300. 688-7879 after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-6622.</p> <p>1978 FIAT 131, AM/FM, A/C, 5 spd, 2000, economical, priced right. \$1900. 543-5584.</p> <p>1978 YELLOW VW Rabbit, 5 spd, cassette, & AM/FM. Exc Cond. \$2500. 586-7852.</p> <p>1977 CELICA GT Liftback, low miles, Good cond, after 3pm. 734-5189 or 878-1344.</p> <p>74 450 SEL Mercedes, \$14,500. 324-8872.</p>	<p>145 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1968 FORD BRONCO, good condition, runs great. 733-7181.</p> <p>1978 4-wheel drive Dodge, Ram, Charger, New, tires, very clean. Can be seen at Roy Raymond Used Car Lot.</p> <p>1978 FORD 4x4, 6 cyl., 150 short box, sharp! \$5100. 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Call 543-5346.</p>	<p>156 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>FOR SALE: 73 CAMARO 2+2, new engine rebuilt, Munice expd, with ram rod shifter. Make offer 734-4256 or see at 4119 Wakefield.</p> <p>SPORTY 1978 Chev Monza; exc. cond. V6, 4 spd, low miles, make offer. Call 734-8798.</p> <p>1980 NOVA 2 dr, 307 rebuilt, now interior, new tires. AM/FM - cassette. See to appreciate. Call 324-4652.</p> <p>1974 MALIBU, V8, auto, AC, chrome wheels. Call 734-4023.</p> <p>1978 CHEV El Camino, Air, P/B, P/S, Air shocks, Radials, \$2600. Jim Wilkins 934-5474, 934-5474 eve's.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY CAMARO, exc. cond. 3 spd, 1800cc or best offer. 733-7071.</p> <p>67 Chevy & 73 Chevy, Also 74 1/2 ton pickup - wheel - overhauled. 324-5097.</p> <p>190 Autos - Dodge</p> <p>FOR SALE 1978 Dodge stationwagon, fair condition, \$500. 3 spd, 1800cc before 5pm or 734-4535 eve's.</p> <p>1970 CHALLENGER, 2 doors, red, wide tires, Automatic, \$1400. Best offer. 324-3416.</p> <p>1973 DODGE COLT, very good cond. 1st. Call 534-5418 or see at 1042 Montana. Gooding.</p> <p>182 Autos - Ford</p> <p>A REAL CLEAN 1975 Grand Torino, exc. cond., \$1250. No reasonable offer refused. 734-7014.</p> <p>Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p>182 Autos - Ford</p> <p>1 OWNER, 1977 Ford Granada; 2 Dr. 43,000 miles. Exc. shape. \$3000. 733-9678.</p> <p>Year end 79 Turbo Mustang, AC, PS, Sport Pkg. Day/night int., new radials. \$36-5785.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG, pony interior, needs work. \$500 or best offer. Call evenings 734-0571.</p> <p>1968 MUSTANG Custom, AC, PS, 161" door exhaust. Call after 7:30-8:30. \$1150. \$800.22.</p> <p>1968 RANCHERO, exc. cond. headers, air shocks, AM/FM cassette, topdown. \$1150. \$800.22.</p> <p>1970 MACH 1 Mustang, 351C HO engine, AT, PS, P/B, Air. 733-6076, ask for Greg.</p> <p>1975 GRANADA, good cond, 2/1 A/C, \$1500. Jax at 324-3354 - or 324-5597.</p> <p>1977 Pinto Wagon, AM/FM Stereo, 4 cylinder, 4 spd. Must sell. 734-1554.</p> <p>1980 FORD MUSTANG GHIA, 3 dr hatchback, exc. cond. PS, cruise, auto, \$4995. Call 678-2654 or 878-4207.</p> <p>71 FORD LTD - 2 door, Best offer. Call 733-2084.</p> <p>18 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury</p> <p>1971 MARK III, Good Condition \$3500. 324-4625.</p> <p>1971 MERCURY MARQUIS, 1969 Oldsmobile 2007.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY MONTEAU 4 dr, good cond.; AC, 1 owner. Call 326-4550.</p> <p>1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, all power options: AM/FM, C.B. & cassette radio. \$3500. Call 733-8819.</p> <p>1978 ZEPHYR, 42,000 miles, 2 dr. AT, PS, for sale or trade for deluxe equip. 4 dr. Call 733-7905.</p>	<p>18 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury</p> <p>EXCELLENT CONDITION 1980 Capri, auto, trans, PS, P/B, & air. \$4595. 326-5095.</p> <p>172 Autos - Pontiac</p> <p>MUST SELL - 1980 Turbo Trans AM, 1 top, 26mpg, 26,000 miles, special edition! For more info call 734-6571.</p> <p>1982 PONTIAC Firebird 734-6975 days & ask for John.</p> <p>90 - TURBO - TRANS - AM loaded with extras. 324-4445.</p> <p>173 Autos - Plymouth</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH FURY AC, cruise, illi, stereo, \$1495. Call 845-2911 or 845-2259.</p> <p>73 PLYMOUTH, Satellite 316, air, radio, heater 21-22 mpg 9375 best offer 423-5303.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>CASH FOR USED CARS! OK Auto System Center, 506 Fourth Ave. West.</p>	<p>174 Autos - Others</p> <p>CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 734-269-0241 ext117 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT SURPLUS JEeps LISTED FOR \$3995. SOLD FOR \$44. For directory, 913-668-1474 ext. 218.</p> <p>MUST SELL "79" Bertone, Camaro, "Gated", "75" Yamaha 600 MX in good cond. "67" Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, needs work, runs good. 324-3256.</p> <p>SURPLUS JEeps - Cars - Boats. Many sell for under \$50.00. For info call - (713) 831-1961 EXT. 2180.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>CASH FOR USED CARS! OK Auto System Center, 506 Fourth Ave. West.</p>
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Exchange student returns after 27 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — West Germans, like Americans, are concerned about high interest rates, unemployment and drug problems.

According to Josef Kleimann, a farmer near Steinfurt, Westfalen, West Germany, his country's 7 percent unemployment rate is considered too high and his countrymen, like Americans, worry about the drug problem.

Kleimann was an exchange student in 1954-55 at Flier High School where he graduated 27 years ago. Last week he returned to visit Bertha Glick, his "American Mom" with whom he has kept in contact all these years.

As an exchange student sponsored by the Twin Falls Grange, Kleimann lived with Mrs. Glick and her late husband, Reese, on a farm northwest of Twin Falls. Monday night he renewed old acquaintances among Grangers at a get-together in his honor.

Now, a successful farmer on the family farm he inherited as oldest son, Kleimann raises crops similar to

those in Magic Valley — sugar beets, corn and grain. He also has 150 head of sows, marketing about 4,000 fat hogs yearly.

After returning to Germany from his year at Flier, Kleimann studied agriculture at a college there before taking over the family farm. Although the age-old primogeniture, wherein the oldest son inherits the land, is still practiced in Germany, Kleimann stressed there now are qualifying factors.

If he would sell the farm, or any part of it, within 20 years, the money would have to be divided with his brothers or sisters. He also said if the oldest son in a family is disinterested in farming, the land would pass to a younger brother.

While believing he benefitted greatly from his year in the U.S. as a youth, the German farmer said American farming practices cannot be applied directly in his country, because everything is on a smaller scale there. Acres are smaller and mechanized equipment also is on a smaller scale than that used in Magic Valley, he said.

Germany has many "weekend farmers" who work another job during the week and cultivate 10 to 15 acres on

weekends. Because of the smaller sized farms, Kleimann, like most West German farmers, does not own harvesting equipment for all his crops.

He has a combine with which he does custom work on neighboring farms, while he pays another farmer to harvest his sugarbeets.

Climate in his section of West Germany, only 100 miles from the ocean, is comparable to that of midwestern U.S., although not as extreme, he said.

Kleimann and his wife flew to Chicago where they rented a car and drove to Idaho, visiting the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park en route.

He was impressed with the vast size of the park.

"We have no parks in Germany (like that)," he said, "it's too crowded."

He stressed Germany has 10 times the population per square mile as the United States, a factor which also affects school vacations.

"The streets would be full," he said, "if all schools were let out at the same time for summer vacation."

Instead schools rotate the time of the 6-week summer vacations so that students are out of school on a staggered

schedule. West German schools use a more flexible type of scheduling, approximating the year-round school plan often suggested but not widely used in the U.S.

German students have shorter vacations in the spring and at Christmas time allowing for greater flexibility in family vacation plans as well as keeping the streets from overflowing.

The former exchange student has observed two positive changes on his second visit to America.

There seems to be less litter than during his student stay here when he remembers ditches filled with cartons and cans.

He also sees a pleasing improvement in U.S. architecture from his first stay, with much more variety in styles and building material.

The Kleimanns have three teen-aged children, who did not accompany them.

There are many exchange programs among European countries, he said. His second son has studied in France and his children have been on private exchanges, living in private homes, in Britain three times.

Sunday, July 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

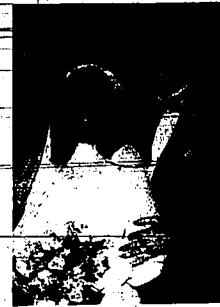
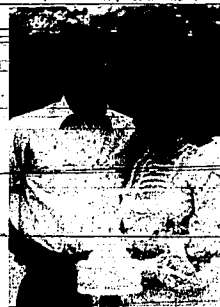
Valley happenings D2

Engagements D3

Let's Talk Language D3

D

Weddings



LaRue-Emerson

WENDELL — Patty LaRue and Karl Emerson exchanged vows May 29 at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaRue of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson of Jerome.

Rev. Charles Chesson performed the ceremony. Donna Hansen of Shoshone and Larry Gee of Gooding sang. Carol Koopman of Hagerman was organist.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length gown of nylon tulle over satin featuring lily-point sleeves and a Queen Elizabeth collar. She carried a bouquet of satin roses with ribbon streamers.

Susan Schrank, Lisa Peterson and Amy Patterson were bridal attendants.

Kelly Emmerson, Tim Malone and Curtis Crothers were attendants for the bridegroom.

Michael and Kristy LaRue were candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tracey Wadley of Boise was guest book attendant. Lynda Groat and Becky Robinson assisted with the gifts. Phyllis Barker, Nancy Shaw and Becky Barker of Boise and Mrs. Rhonda Gee of Gooding served.

Special guests included Mrs. Charles Gee of Gooding, grandmother of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. R.S. Matson and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Emerson of Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a senior at Boise State University where she is majoring in office administration.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He is employed at the University of Idaho Experiment Research Department at Kimberly.

The couple took a trip to the Oregon coast.

Barksdale-Rayl

TWIN FALLS — Debra Ranae Barksdale became the bride of Alfred Williams-Rayl June 4 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barksdale of Burley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rayl of Twin Falls.

Howard G. Arrington of LDS Temple presidency officiated.

A dinner was held at the West Bank dining room following the ceremony and a reception at the Unity LDS ward cultural hall on June 5.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace underlined with white slipper. She carried a full-gathered skirt and a satin with a full-gathered skirt and a hemline of scalloped rose design lace. She carried a lace-edged nosegay of pink roses, carnations and variegated bell flowers.

Kasie Anderson was matron of honor and Lisa Arrington and Tiffany Rucker were bridesmaids.

Laverne Lee of Kimberly was best man and Randy and Delynn Barksdale, brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen.

A program was presented with Marion Lund as master of ceremonies. Participants were Randy Barksdale, Shauna King, Sylvia Burgl, Daryl Glenn, Connie Solomon, Bishop Perry Olson, Kelly Call, Raylene Crane, Bishop Robert Whitaker, Hazel Rayl, Carol Barksdale and Bishop Steven Buck.

Hosts for the reception were Thurman and Clela King of Oakley, grandmothers of the bride; Blanche Craig of Rupert, Linda and Lucian Armstrong of American Falls and Norma and Allen Hardy of Boring, Ore.

Lois Beck registered guests. Fnd Rayl, Alice Jackson and Candy Arbogast handled gifts. Sandy and Ron Kid, Sharon and DeVon Rucker, LaVonda Smith, Mitzl Osterhout, Jennifer Olson, Karen Wright, Cindy Winn, Jolyn King, Lesa Moyes and Nell Armstrong served.

The newbrides live in Burley where he is employed by the city of Burley and the bride at Desert Industries.

Milton-Eiman

FAIRFIELD — Joy Milton and Richard Eiman exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony June 4 in Fairfield. The ceremony was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles Packham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milton of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiman of Hansen.

The bride wore a full-length old-fashioned style dress two piece dress. She carried a bouquet of baby roses and carnations.

Jeni Jeno of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Tiffany Baltzer of Twin Falls was bridesmaid.

Charles R. Packham of Hansen was best man. Curt Reynolds of Hansen was groomsmen.

A reception was held June 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Medley of Kimberly, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eiman of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dick of LaGrande, Ore., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Buttry Foods.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Sun High School, is employed by Sun Seed Farm.

Following a trip to Stanley Basin, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Nash-Pietz

TWIN FALLS — Karen Jane Nash became the bride of Steven Pietz on April 14 at Hillsdale United Methodist Church in San Mateo, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of John Nash of San Mateo and the late Marguerite Nash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pietz of Twin Falls.

Dr. Phillip Whitmer officiated.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and chantilly lace, featuring long puffed sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Beverly Maggio was matron of honor. Sue Mahstedt, Terri Loy, Holly Nash, sister-in-law of the bride; Jeri Albers and Anne Hurley were bridesmaids.

Curt Jensen was best man. Roger Ludwig, Stan Lopala, Peter Hart, Tom Allen, Jerry Brooks and Larry and Randy Pietz, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at Sharon Heights Country Club in Menlo Park, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of San Mateo High School and San Jose State University, is office administrator of Four Seasons Landscape, Inc.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, University of Idaho and Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., is employed as products manager of Friden-Acetal.

Following a trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple is residing in Sunnyvale.

Latham-Lee

TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Latham and Eric Lee were married June 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Janet Latham of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Lee of Twin Falls.

Judge Dan Meehl officiated. Nancy Dalton sang and Jan Olson was organist.

The bride wore a gown of polyester organza with a chiffon train and a schiffli embroidered yoke, trimmed in velvet lace and crystal piping. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Terry Latham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Brenda Latham and Jamie Grant, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Heather Reed, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jim Lee, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Steve Whitaker and Paula Veenstra were groomsmen. Brian Blair was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Nancy Dalton and Kelley Bowles served. Bonnie Blair was guestbook attendant.

Special guests included Ralph Rice of Nebraska, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Roy and Evelyn Plessinger, grandparents of the bride.

The newbrides are 1982 graduates of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is employed by Cook Pest Control.

Following a trip to California, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Ford-Dudley

TWIN FALLS — Deena Renee Ford and Richard W. Dudley exchanged vows June 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Dixie Ford and the bridegroom is the son of Clarence Dudley and Delores Dudley, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Jack Wallace officiated. Cathy Dudley, sister of the bridegroom, played the prelude. The bridegroom's father sang. Jeannine Larsen was pianist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin trimmed with Florentine lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature roses, mums and carnations.

Daria Tudor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lori Bauer Kay was bridesmaid. Tianna and Terri Tudor, twin nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Steve Harrison was best man. Tim Bennett was groomsmen. Don and Dan Ford, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mindy Dudley Brown was guest book attendant and Julie Dudley assisted with the gift.

Following a trip to Las Vegas, the newbrides are making their home in Phoenix where the bridegroom attends DeVry Institute of Technology.

Physical resemblances aid marriage

By DICK POTHIER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Husbands and wives who resemble each other physically — right down to characteristics such as forearm length and shoe size — seem to have a lower divorce rate than those who are generally physically dissimilar, a University of

Pennsylvania researcher said.

Maria Pennock Watkins, an assistant professor of education who teaches research and statistics, said that preliminary results from an eight-year research project indicated that married people "who resemble each other in physical size may be more stable and divorce less often."

In fact, Watkins said, physical similarities appear to play a larger role in determining longevity in marriage than do education, socio-economic class or parental income.

She cautioned, however, that her findings are preliminary, involving a relatively small sample, and therefore may not be conclusive.

Watkins, along with psychological researcher Arlen Price of Yale University, studied marital trends among 215 couples who married in the San Francisco area in 1974 and 1975.

Watkins began her study while she was earning her doctorate in psychology and statistics from the University of California at Berkeley.



Dear Abby

Commonly held rape myths strongly refuted by facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, I was raped by a neighbor. We lived in a nice neighborhood and the man was married and had children. He was respected by everyone who knew him and was even a good friend of my family.

I never told anyone because I felt so guilty and ashamed. Years later that experience still haunted me, so I decided to go to my local rape crisis center for counseling, and it was the best thing I ever did for myself.

I regained my self-respect when I

realized that what happened to me wasn't my fault. I am now a volunteer with the rape crisis center, and I hope you will print some facts that helped me recover fully from the experience. There must be thousands of your readers who are still suffering silently because they're ashamed to ask for help.

MYTHS AND FACTS ABOUT RAPE

MYTH: Rape is an impulsive act of sexual gratification.

FACT: Rape is a brutal act of violence and power — not one of passion. Men can control themselves. Sixty percent of all rapists are married and have regular sexual

partners. Sixty percent of all rapes are planned in advance and 50 percent of all rapes don't end in orgasm for the man. Rapes are becoming more brutal, with an increasing number of rapists using a "foreign" object to commit the rape.

MYTH: Rapists attack strangers in dark alleys at night.

FACT: In 59 percent of all rapes, the rapist is known to the victim; he is a friend, acquaintance or relative. Fifty percent of all rapes occur in either the victim's or rapist's home.

MYTH: A woman can't get raped if she doesn't want to.

FACT: A majority of women are not brought up participating in contact

sports and are not accustomed to being grabbed or physically attacked. Therefore, they often react with a paralyzing fear, which is a totally understandable response. The victim should not be made to feel ashamed or responsible — it is the rapist's fault.

MYTH: Women ask for rape, provoke and enjoy it.

FACT: Rape is a violent and brutal act. It is preposterous to believe that a woman would ask for or enjoy a violent physical attack and risk VD, pregnancy, injury or even death.

MYTH: Women falsely accuse men of rape.

FACT: FBI statistics show that

false accusations for rape are the same as for any other felony — 5 percent. Every victim who decides to prosecute must undergo an extensive medical exam, a thorough interrogation by the police and a difficult court testimony. The chances of conviction are 1 out of 6.

MYTH: "It can't happen to me."

FACT: As with any act of physical violence, any female can be a victim of rape. It does not happen just to beautiful women. Females aged 4 months to 96 years have been raped.

MYTH: Rape is a woman's problem.

FACT: It is a problem of the whole

society when one-half of the population fears the other half. Most men in their lifetime will know a victim because one out of every three females will be raped in her lifetime. It may be his mother, daughter, lover, friend and even grandmother.

RECOVERED VICTIM

IN OREGON

DEAR RECOVERED: Thank you for an enlightening addition to this column. Local rape crisis centers provide excellent counseling for all rape victims — including those who were raped years ago and still feel guilty and ashamed. It's never too late to clean out an old wound and let it heal properly.

Valley happenings

Open house set Monday

WENDELL — Harry and Peggy Frith will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Monday at the Wendell Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. The Friths were married July 3, 1957, in Wendell and have resided here since their marriage.

The event is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alford Jr.

Girl Scouts get awards

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 247 of Twin Falls received awards earning during the year at a mother-daughter social Friday night. The girls have completed a project "Challenge of Being a Girl Scout" — published a newsletter to other area members and toured The Times-News recently. Linda Newman is troop leader.

Childbirth class planned

TWIN FALLS — Evening prepared childbirth classes for parents who are expecting during September will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the South Central District Health Office at 423 and St. E. For more information call Maggi Machul, childbirth educator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, at 737-2260.

Garden club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a potluck picnic at noon Wednesday at the Norma Hudson's home at 423 Alturas Dr. Members are asked to bring table service and drinks.

Support group scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The support group for Women in Crisis meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. For information and location of the meeting call 733-1248 or 734-8850.

Kimberly classes begin

KIMBERLY — Joani L. McFarlane will conduct a Lamaze Prepared Childbirth class for parents who are expecting in August or September beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church.

Topics will include pregnancy, birth and postpartum experiences. For more information and pre-registration call McFarlane at 423-4728.

Historical photos featured

JEROME — A slide show of old historical photos arranged by Virginia Ricketts of Jerome will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the old depot, now the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The public is invited.

Gillespie to attend confab

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Gillespie, president of the Exchange Club of Twin Falls, and his wife, Ruby, will attend the National Exchange Club 64th annual convention in Seattle, July 11 through 14.

He will attend the national Youth of the Year banquet featuring the 1982 national Youth of the Year which is a program in which Barbara Evans, a Twin Falls high school senior, won a \$600 scholarship from the local club.

Scientists investigate reason for sleep

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

Why do we sleep?

Is modern man's response to stress a throwback to prehistoric dangers? The recent purification of two important brain chemicals — one that regulates sleep and another that controls stress — may help scientists

answer these questions.

They may also open the door to diagnosing and treating sleep disorders and controlling such adverse reactions to stress as high blood pressure.

"There are a lot of interesting questions we can ask now," said James M. Krueger, assistant professor of physiology at Chicago Medi-

cal School. Krueger, along with John R. Pappenheimer and Manfred L. Karnovsky of Harvard, isolated and purified the factor that is thought to regulate human sleep.

"For all we know, we don't need sleep," he said. "If we had a drug that blocked the effect of the sleep factor in the brain, we might be able to stay awake 24 hours a day without ill effects."

The sleep chemical is called "factor S." The stress chemical, which is called corticotropin releasing factor (CRF), was purified by Doctors Wylie Vale, Joachim Spies, Jean Rivier and Catherine Rivier at Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, Calif. Both are called peptides and they are so potent that extremely minute amounts — can — trigger — profound changes in the body.

Film slated at Union hall

TWIN FALLS — An 85-minute film in the style of the "living newspaper" which the WPA theater pioneered in the 1930s will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carpenters Union Hall, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

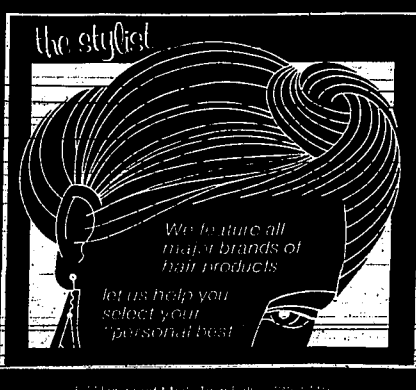
Carl W. Boyd of Carpenters Local No. 1058 said the United Brotherhood

of Carpenters commissioned the film in observance of the centennial of the union in 1981. E. G. Marshall, host for the National Geographic specials, stars. The Rocky Mountain District Council of Carpenters and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho is sponsoring the public showing.

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- July 6 Salad buffet
- July 7 Ham and beans
- July 8 Beef stew and biscuits
- July 9 Cabbage rolls
(Menu subject to change)
- Activities:
- July 5 Center closed
- July 7 Grocery delivery
- July 8 Blood pressure check
9:30 a.m. to noon
- July 9 Picnic in park
Jackpot trip 4:15 p.m.
- July 10 Center closed
- July 11 Center closed

Special Occasions

- CATERING -
- ☆ Weddings
- ☆ Anniversaries
- ☆ Parties

We do all food and refreshment preparation as well as design and decor... a variety of themes available including country style.

543-5815
CLAUDIA LOOMIS
Rt. One Buhl, Idaho

Prices Good Thru July 6th



Ground Beef
Albertson's Fresh Regular 6 lb. Chub. Save 49¢

lb. 99¢



Large Eggs
Janet Lee AA

Doz. 67¢



Watermelon
Red, Ripe

lb. 5¢



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Selecting a sofa is often the single most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you will buy.

Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. If you favor the popular trend toward elegance, you'll want a sofa whose grace of line and richness of fabric will set the elegant tone of the room. While it is possible — and often very effective — to mix different styles of periods in the same room, it is a good rule to choose the sofa in the room's dominant style, whether it be traditional, contemporary or other styles.

Because of its size, the sofa is also a vital key to your color scheme. For instance, you can choose a fabric with several colors, and pick up the various colors in other pieces of furniture and in the walls and carpeting. Or you can select a fabric for your sofa similar to the background color, leaving you free to accessorize with contrasting colors.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa before you choose, buy good inside construction and good exterior covering, you won't replace it very often. And before you buy be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and chairs, available in a wide range of styles and fabrics.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800



Budweiser Beer
12 pack, 12 oz. Cans or Bottles, Save \$1.40

3.99



Coke or Tab
12 oz. cans 6 pack, Save 9¢

1.39

Radishes or Gr. Onions
Great in salads

5 \$1
bunches for



Turkey Drumsticks
Packaged Frozen, Save 30¢

lb. 43¢



Potato Chips
Cover Club 10 oz. Save 25¢

1.19

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS

Dutch Apple Pie
Bakery Fresh, 8" Save \$1.30

Ea. 1.69



Boneless Ham
Armour Mellowmeat Whole - Fully Cooked, Save 71¢

lb. 1.68



Ice Cream
Janet Lee Vanilla, Chocolate Chip, Chocolate, Save 24¢ gallon

1.29

Hamburger or Hotdog Buns
Fresh Save 31¢

2 \$1.00
packs

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason, we are out of stock, we will send you a rain check enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Engagements



Rita Ehrmantraut

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Kay; to Timothy J. Nutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nutsch, all of Jerome.

Miss Ehrmantraut, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Robert E. Williams of Jerome.

Nutsch is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and attended University of Idaho. He farms north of Jerome.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Heidi Urie

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Urie, of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Matt Beard, son of Joe Beard of Kelchum and Beth Beard of Kimberly.

Miss Urie is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Maxie's.

Beard graduated from Kimberly High School in 1977 and attended Ricks College. He is employed by Kelley Motors.

The couple is planning a July 16 wedding.

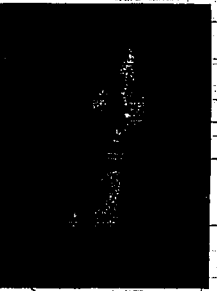


Lottie Hicks

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to Lonnie Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harkins of Homedale.

Miss Hicks, a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High School, and Harkins both are serving in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will wed at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Murtaugh LDS Church.



Carol Cox

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Lantie O. Cox of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Charles Steven Vawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Vawser of Hansen.

Miss Cox is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Vawser, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. The couple plans a July 17 wedding.



Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

Columnist puzzled by headline

My vote for the most puzzling headline of the year so far is the following, from The Times-News on Thursday, June 24: "Guy Gloria's happiness comes from working as a volunteer."

I pondered that statement long and thoughtfully, and here are some of the thoughts that streaked through my mind:

Gloria is happy. Her happiness comes from her guy. The guy also is happy with Gloria, obviously, because he is volunteering his services.

I just couldn't wait to read that story. It seemed like real human-interest stuff to me. Here is a noble, self-sacrificing man, asking nothing for himself but the privilege of making some lucky girl happy.

I admit I was a little bit suspicious; I couldn't help wondering, because I have heard of people who are so much in love that they don't expect anything

in return for making someone happy. But why did this particular guy rate a top-of-the-page news story?

Well, I began reading, and my suspicions were confirmed. I had greatly misunderstood. The headline did not mean that the guy that Gloria's happiness comes from is working as a volunteer. No. It was about a guy named Guy, last name Gloria, who works as a volunteer in South Philadelphia.

He's a bricklayer by trade, and he has built up quite an edifice of service to the people of Philadelphia by helping everybody from the Boy Scouts of America to Programs for Exceptional People. He is far, far more generous than I had supposed.

I'm not convinced that Mrs. Gloria is all that happy, however, from the sound of things. She was quoted as saying that she didn't have any living-room furniture, because Guy

was happy just sitting on a box. But she said she just "went along," because if she had stopped him from making people happy, he would have been unhappy.

Now, Guy has been presented with the prestigious William Penn Award for his 40 years of volunteering 30 hours a week to making almost everyone in Philadelphia happy except his wife.

Looks to me like Mrs. Gloria should have been given the award — for sitting on that darn box for 40 years: it

hardly seems fair that she should have had to sit all that time on a box instead of having a comfortable chair, just so her guy could go out and find happiness making other folks happy.

It finally dawns that Mrs. Gloria's happiness actually comes from making sure her Guy is happy. So who's the real volunteer?

It's confusing; I don't understand it. Questions for "Let's Talk Language," should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service needs volunteers to assist with the following tasks: administering and scoring tests; teaching mentally retarded adults independent living skills; helping handicapped people learn how to fill out applications, write resumes and go through personal interviews; and working with the production manager to check the quality of work completed by clients. Call Chuck Tiller at 734-4112.

Volunteers Against Violence is in

the process of raising funds for a shelter home for battered women. Any donations or contributions would be appreciated. Call 734-3650.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs a volunteer to deliver hot meals in the evening to shut-ins. Call Thelma Ferguson or Sue Behunim at 934-5601.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs people to donate kitchen utensils and a stove and refrigerator for use by needy persons. Call Ruth Johnson or Janice Stone at 733-8351.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 to have it appear in this column.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

33% OFF • Woven Woods
40% OFF • Venetian Blinds
• Drapery Fabrics
FREE-IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton
Decorative Consultant

Sun Valley SUMMER SPECIAL

Sun Valley summer... warm days and clear mountain nights. Golf, tennis, horseback rides or an afternoon by the pool. If your idea of summer is action-packed or very relaxed, Sun Valley is for you.

This outstanding recreation package includes luxurious accommodations plus one choice per day of the following recreational activities:

- Unlimited Tennis & Use of Ball Machine
- All Day Bicycle Use
- Horseback Trail Ride - 1-3/4 Hours
- One Round of Golf (18 Holes) (Cart rental at individual's own expense.)

If utilizing golf portion of package, two times will be after 12 noon each day. Golf tax times necessary.

2 NIGHTS LODGING & 2 DAYS RECREATION FOR JUST:
\$128 Per Person, Single Occupancy
\$89 Per Person, Double Occupancy (Room Tax is Not Included)

PACKAGE DATES:
July 1 - August 31, 1982

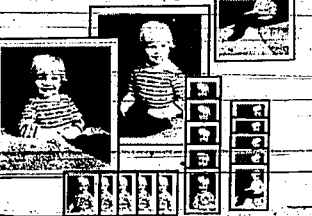
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
In Idaho Call Toll Free 1-800-632-4104
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

Sears Portrait Studio

BABIES • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILY GROUPS



as your child changes....
Make a special tradition of keeping the memories with professional portraits taken at Sears.



20 color portraits 12.95 total
includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes two 8x10s, three 5x7s and 15 wallet size color portraits. 95¢ for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Offer good for portraits taken thru July 10

Available at most Sears retail stores
Studio Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
(or until store closing, if prior to 8:00 p.m.)
Studios closed Sunday and Monday

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
Sears COPY AND RESTORATION
Satisfaction guaranteed

Sidewalk Sale

MONDAY, JULY 5th 10:00 - 5:00 ONE DAY ONLY

Thick & Thrifty BATH TOWELS
Slight Irregulars
NOW \$2.22

Bath Size JERGENS SOAP
Reg. 29¢ bar
NOW 5 For \$1.00

Mens LEISURE SLACKS
Machine washable, twill fabric, 65% polyester, color front, scoop pocket, two pleated back pockets, no iron, tan or blue.
Reg. \$10.99
NOW \$5.44

Ladies STRAW HANDBAGS
Reg. \$8.88
NOW \$2.44

Electric BOX FAN
20" with plastic grids, 3 speed.
Reg. \$23.95
NOW \$18.88

Ladies FRINGED SHAWLS
Reg. \$4.00
NOW \$2.00

\$2.00 OFF Any Man's Knit Shirt Priced At \$4.99 or more!

One Group Ladies BEADED THONGS
Reg. \$5.00
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SALE RACKS
Ladies & Childrens Ready To Wear RACKS
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00
Racks Up To \$20.00 Merchandise to numerous to mention

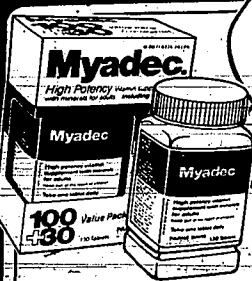
HIRSCH VALUE CENTER

DEPARTMENT STORE

Sales Limited To Stock On Hand
No Rain Checks - Twin Falls Store Only

SUMMER

SAVINGS



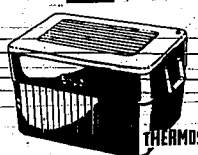
Myadec
• 130 tablet package of high potency vitamins and minerals.

OSCO Sale Price **588**



Lih Permanent
• Choose from regular or special perm

OSCO Sale Price **259**



Thermos Cooler
• Model No. 7744 53 quart cooler

OSCO Sale Price **2088**



OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM
250 Tablets

Regular Price \$3.99
OSCO Sale Price **269**



VITAMIN E
400 I.U. 100 Capsules

Regular Price \$3.99
OSCO Sale Price **279**



VITAMIN B-12
2500 MC 100 Tablets

Regular Price \$3.59
OSCO Sale Price **149**



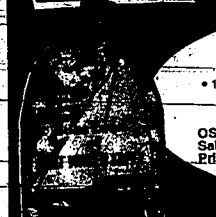
ASPIRIN
5 Grain 100 Tablets

Regular Price 79¢
OSCO Sale Price **59¢**



Mr. Coffee Filters
• 100 genuine Mr. Coffee Filters

OSCO Sale Price **69¢**



Salt Water Taffy
• 16 ounce bag of individually wrapped taffy in assorted flavors.

OSCO Sale Price **89¢**



Memorex Tapes
• 90 minutes of high fidelity recording for greater listening pleasure.

OSCO Sale Price **229**



Plant Pak Gum
• Choose from Wrigley's Spearmint, Double Mint, Juicy Fruit, or Big Red

OSCO Sale Price **3 \$1**



Glass Pitchers
• 96 ounce Koolaid or Marquitas style hand pitchers.

OSCO Sale Price **549**



Handcrafted Pilsner
• 20 ounce large capacity glass for greater enjoyment

OSCO Sale Price **119**



County Fair Mixed Nuts
• 12 ounce can of assorted nuts, up to 60% peanuts

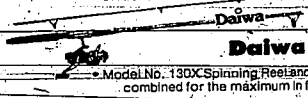
OSCO Sale Price **188**



OSCO CAN HELP YOU SAVE 20% TO 50% ON PRESCRIPTIONS
You Can Reduce Your Prescription Costs By 20% To 50% With Generic Drugs. Ask Your Osco Pharmacist How.

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way

FISHING VALUES



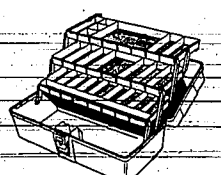
Daiwa Combo
• Model No. 130X Spinning Reel and 1138CB Rod combined for the maximum in fishing fun.

OSCO Reg. 39.49
Sale Price **2488**



Removable Split Shot Sinkers
• Choose from BB shot to size 4 sinkers

OSCO Reg. 49¢
Sale Price **4 \$1**



Three Tray Tackle Box
• Plano No. 6300 three tray vinyl tackle box
• Organizes the angler

OSCO Reg. 16.99
Sale Price **1199**



Long Handle Fish Net
• 18 inch handle makes net ideal for boat use

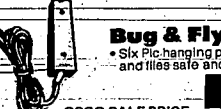
OSCO Reg. 4.59
Sale Price **249**

SUMMER SPECIALS



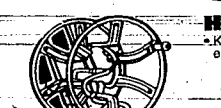
Meteor Electric Charcoal Lighter
• Deluxe electric lighter for fast and easy charcoal starting

OSCO SALE PRICE **399**



Bug & Fly Catcher
• Six Pic hanging papers. Catch bug and flies safe and effectively.

OSCO SALE PRICE **59¢**



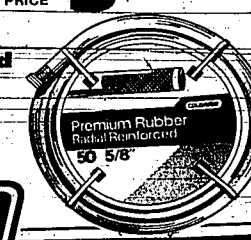
Hose Reel
• Keeps garden hose stored neatly for easy access

OSCO SALE PRICE **599**



Radial Reinforced Garden Hose
• Getting No. 4805 premium rubber reinforced hose

OSCO SALE PRICE **1549**



Premium Rubber Radial Reinforced
50 5/8"

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

OscoDrug

Effective Dates:
Sunday, July 4, 1982
to Tuesday, July 6, 1982