



## Crash

Photos, witnesses tell the tale of ill-fated Flight 759 — A7



## Neighbors

It's a big party when the city of Kimberly celebrates — B1



## Swimming

Pocatello wins invitational swim competition — C1

# The Times

77th year, No. 192

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 11, 1982

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## Crews sift Flight 759 wreckage

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Searchers probed the wreckage Saturday of a Pan American jet that crashed in a suburban neighborhood Friday, killing at least 153 people.

The bodies of passengers who apparently survived the impact only to die in flames as they tried to claw their way out an emergency exit, were discovered.

All 145 people on Flight 759 and at least eight persons on the ground were killed in the crash, which spread jet fuel burning through blocks of quiet homes.

It was the second worst airline disaster in U.S. history.

The search teams, sometimes boring in with yellow bulldozers and other times gently lifting rubble with bare hands, cleared away the wreckage, looking for more possible victims. Three bodies found in a swimming pool apparently fell out of the plane when it split open.

"At this time, we do not have any information on unaccounted-for residents of this area of Kenner," said Jefferson Parish Sheriff Lt. Lynn Sherman. He added, however, "that we have not completed a search of the scene."

Approaching darkness halted search operations Saturday. They were to resume today. Sain Morris, deputy coroner for Jefferson Parish, said they had found 19 bodies bearing identification and 53 intact bodies with no identification. He said searchers had filed at least 95 bags with unidentified body parts.

Police arrested at least six people who slipped through barricades Friday night in an attempt to loot the wreckage.

The Pan Am 727-200 jet plunged into the suburban Kenner neighborhood less than two minutes after it lifted off in a thunderstorm Friday.

No cause for the crash was pinpointed immediately, but Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board heading the inquiry, said officials had not ruled out the possibility that lightning struck the aircraft just before it smashed to earth.

The flight took off at 4:09 p.m. and witnesses on the ground said they heard a "putt-putt" noise from the engines as the plane struggled into the air. Seconds later it slammed into the ground, crushing several homes on the impact and throwing fiery debris over a wide area.

The wreckage and 13 homes burned for hours after the crash, despite the rainstorm. The full portion of the

plane was so hot that investigators could not find the all-important "black boxes" containing flight data until Saturday afternoon.

The boxes were flown immediately to Washington.

In the plane, many of the passengers were still strapped into their seats. Other bodies were found stacked in the nose and tail sections.

"Most of the bodies we have found so far have been burned beyond recognition," said Capt. Mike Demma of the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office.

Demma said 10 bodies were "cramped together" at the front of the aircraft, and 16 to 18 more bodies were found in the plane's tail section. He said it looked as though the people were alive when the plane hit.

Although officials said there were survivors in the aircraft, it was only after the sun rose over New Orleans Saturday that the full extent of the tragedy on the ground became known.

Kenner Police Chief Sal Lentini said seven people on the ground were killed and another 16-year-old Tisha Baye — died at a hospital, bringing the death toll on the ground to eight.

Seven other people were hospitalized or treated for injuries, including the 16-month-old "miracle baby," Melissa Trahan. The baby's mother and sister died in their home, but somehow the baby survived in her crib with just burns. Her father was at work at the time of the crash.

Goldman and 11 NTSB teams had been set up to investigate the accident — including operations, air control, structures, weather, human factor, witnesses, and the flight data recorder and cockpit recorder.

She said it could be at least six months before the accident reports would be forwarded to the NTSB in Washington.

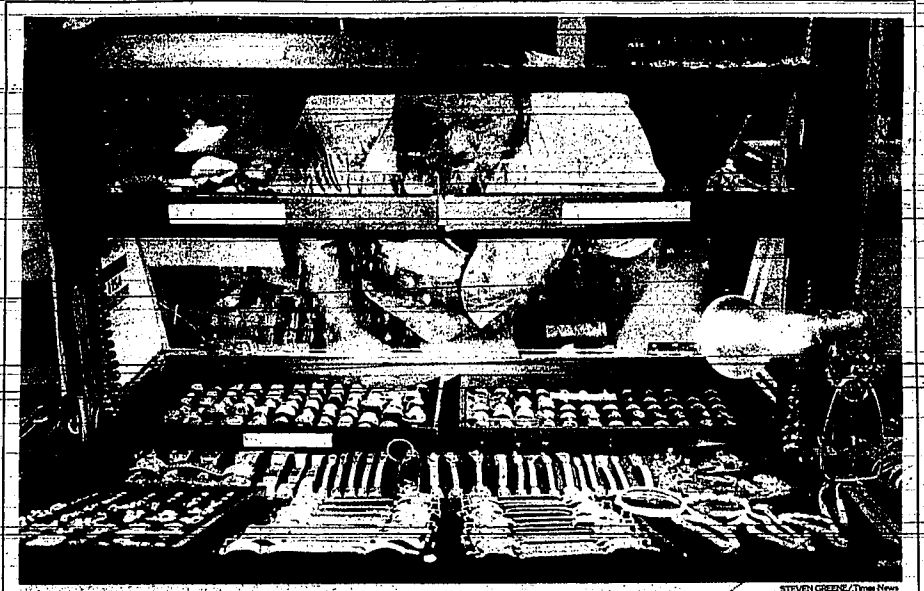
Some residents of the area began returning to their homes Saturday.

Adam Savant, who lives one block south of the blackened scar cut by the plane, had just begun a nap when the crash occurred.

"I heard the boom and the house shook. It just actually shook my bed," he said.

He ran outside, down the street and saw a natural gas line "blowing like a blowtorch."

"I saw parts of the aircraft scattered all over the place, parts of houses," he said. "I didn't want to look too close. Everybody was in the street in shock, checking every body else to see if they were still there."



Gem of a show

Saturday's Idaho Gem State Days show at the C&T exposition center included exhibits ranging from a variety of gems to jewelry and crafts. Joe Dunn of Burley

looks through a glass case at jewelry handcrafted by Sherry Miragliotta of Clearfield, Utah. The jewelry included turquoise and silver rings, as well as

watches and other items. There were also some "unexplained phenomenon" behind the scenes. That story can be found on Page B2.

## Deadline?

Habib sets Aug. 1 as date for withdrawal of PLO from Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib has set Aug. 1 as a tentative deadline for the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from war-ravaged west Beirut and avoid an Israeli assault.

Israel's state-run television reported the existence of the deadline Saturday as Israeli and Palestinian forces battled with tank and artillery fire around Beirut's international airport.

The Israelis also reinforced their positions on the edge of the capital's guerrilla-held western sector.

Habib's plan also calls for a phased Syrian-Israeli withdrawal to follow the PLO evacuation, with Lebanese army regulars moving into the vacated areas, assisted by a multinational force, Israeli television said.

The multinational force is to include troops from the United States, France and Canada.

But diplomats in Beirut said the negotiations to arrange the guerrilla

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— Pentagon concerned over Marines' role  
— France offers peacekeeping forces

withdrawal are hung up by the PLO's desire for at least symbolic U.S. recognition.

"If all boils down to a Palestinian attempt to gain recognition, they want to be treated as a force to be reckoned with and not just a band of guerrillas," one Arab diplomat said.

Habib has insisted that any U.S. Marines used in a peacekeeping force would be sent in only after the Palestinian guerrillas are withdrawn from west Beirut, thus avoiding contact between the two forces.

But former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key figure in negotiations, said the United States was softening its stand on the timing of the deployment.

"The U.S. is wavering on disengagement," Salam said. "It now seems they are talking about it (deployment) being either simultaneous, or just after a (Palestinian) withdrawal."

The Palestinians reportedly want an international force to be deployed in a buffer zone between the guerrillas and the Israelis outside Beirut, but Israel and the Americans want the Palestinians to leave west Beirut before the force arrives.

"They (the Palestinians) see a U.S. or multinational buffer zone between them and the Israelis as tantamount to international recognition ... and Washington does not seem to be ready to grant them that," an Arab diplomat said.

"There can be no progress until

Israel, the U.S. or the Palestinians back down from their declared positions. At this point all seem as adamant as ever," the diplomat said. He asked not to be identified.

The United States has pledged not to recognize or talk with the PLO until it recognizes Israel.

As the diplomats talked, Israeli and Palestinian forces exchanged fire on the city's southern outskirts despite an undeclared truce which had halted one of the worst nights of artillery, rocket and mortar battles between the Israelis and the trapped Palestinians.

Several fires burned out of control along the city's southern coast as a result of the Friday night fighting. The Kuwaiti and Algerian embassies were reported severely damaged by direct artillery hits.

In the late afternoon, the tank and artillery duels in the southern suburbs near the Beirut International Airport heated up, but they were less intense than the night before.

## Evans to face Batt at 'town meeting' Monday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two major gubernatorial candidates will meet Monday in Twin Falls to discuss election issues side-by-side.

Gov. John Evans, the Democrat, declined last month to face his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, in formal debate. Instead, he successfully proposed a series of town meetings.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the

College of Southern Idaho auditorium and will last about two hours.

The town-meeting format will allow questioning of the candidates by members of the audience. It is not designed for the candidates to debate each other directly.

Batt says he is disappointed that Evans refused to debate him, but he is not criticizing the town

meeting format. Instead, he claims that open debate would have provided the voters with more insight into the candidates and their platforms.

Evans says he welcomes the town meetings as a method of gaining the attention of potential non-voters and possibly stimulating voter turnout at the Nov. 2 election.

Other town meetings will be held Sept. 15 in Lewiston and Oct. 11 in Nampa.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from its Independence Day recess Monday to raise taxes, investigate an alleged Capitol Hill sex scandal and confirm a new secretary of state.

Other items on the lawmakers' schedule include:

- Voting on a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.
- Trying to pass a supplemental appropriation bill that President Reagan will veto.
- Raising the debt limit.
- Monitoring the possible use of U.S. troops in Lebanon.

The House ethics committee will receive an FBI report Tuesday on allegations of sexual misconduct and drug use involving congressional pages and members of Congress.

The committee has launched its own probe, with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promising that the allegations will be dealt with "fully, fairly, and swiftly." Congress wants the matter cleared up well before the fall elections.

Also Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of George Shultz to succeed Alexander Haig as secretary of state.

The committee and the full Senate are expected to quickly approve the nomination. But Shultz, labor and treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, can expect to be questioned closely about his business dealings in the Arab world and his views on the Middle East.

The prospect of U.S. Marines landing in Lebanon has aroused major concerns in the Senate and House. Committees in both chambers will be keeping close tabs on developments in that area. If Congress gets sufficiently nervous, it could vote — under terms of the War Powers Act — to order the troops back home.

Congress faces two major problems on the economic front:

- Funding the government for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.
- Raising taxes in an election year.

Unless the fiscal 1982 supplemental spending bill is approved quickly, thousands of government workers could be furloughed without pay because the agencies they work for have run out of money.

Before the recess, Reagan vetoed two such bills — one containing a \$3 billion housing-aid plan — and demanded a slimmed-down measure. The House and Senate could not agree on a measure that would satisfy him and adjourned July 1 without final action.

Just before the recess, the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee approved a tax package that would raise \$21 billion next year and \$98 billion through 1985. The full Senate is expected to take up that bill later this month.

Nearly half of the additional revenue in the Senate bill would come from stiffer taxpayer compliance and an automatic withholding of 10 per-

cent of Social Security payments.

## Back to work

Sex scandal, increasing taxes face Congress upon return Monday from recess

# Today's briefing

## Stockman: Reaganomics OK

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said Saturday that Reaganomics is working and the recession is bottoming out.

He told reporters during an informal fundraiser for Orrin Hatch at a Salt Lake residence that the economy will improve in the second quarter and that Reagan inherited most of the country's economic ills from past administrations.

He also said the Pentagon will not be a "golden cow" and will not receive funds that are not needed for the nation's defense. He noted, however, that Reagan stands behind a strong defense program and will not jeopardize the country's security.

## Judge dismisses jury's charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Judge David K. Winder quietly dismissed an indictment returned by a federal grand jury against the entire Federal Reserve system.

The four-count indictment, handed up Wednesday, accused the Federal Reserve of violating the Constitution by issuing money that is not backed by gold and silver.

The notion that currency must be backed by gold and silver has long and fondly been held by a segment of the Utah population.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward refused to sign the indictment, which was kept secret for two days, and instead asked the judge for dismissal.

The motion was granted Friday when the judge ruled the document was "defective." He said it did not name anyone suspected of a criminal act and was not supported by the evidence.

## Carlin to have heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian George Carlin, who recently suffered his second heart attack in four years, will undergo coronary surgery later this month, but not the complicated bypass procedure his manager says.

Carlin, 45, had to cancel a pair of concert appearances because of his second attack, suffered May 4 while attending a Dodgers baseball game.

Jerry Hamza, the comedian's manager, said Carlin will undergo an operation called an angioplasty July 19 in Atlanta, Ga., and "be back on schedule within a month."

"Recovery is very rapid, doctors tell me," Hamza said.

An angioplasty involves inserting a balloon into a coronary artery and blowing it up to support the walls of the heart.

## Fonda reportedly improving

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda, hospitalized last week in good condition Saturday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Fonda, 77, was hospitalized Thursday for what was described as "adjustment of medication and a minor urinary tract infection."

Cedars Sinai spokesman Larry Baum said Fonda continued in good condition and was expected to return home "in a few days."

## Tank driver runs amok, dies

MANNHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — An Army private stole a fully armed tank, injured four people, and demolished a bus, several cars and lamp posts in a dash downtown, then plunged off a bridge and presumably drowned in a river below, a military spokesman said.

"We presume he is dead," the spokesman said. "Those tanks aren't waterproof."

Rescue efforts were hampered by fear of an explosion.

"The tank went over upside down and gasoline is leaking out. Any kind of spark could make it go up in flames," the spokesman said.

The soldier, a private attached to Sullivan Barracks, was not immediately identified, and there was no official explanation why the private stole the M-60 tank. But sources suggested he may have been drunk.

## OPEC to hold line on prices

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — OPEC ministers agreed Saturday to keep their current oil price levels and production ceilings, but remained divided on how to enforce price and production regulations.

Oil ministers of the 13-member oil-exporting cartel were in the second day of an emergency session called to deal with problems of overproduction and underpricing by member nations.

Deciding the market was not ready for an influx of oil, the ministers voted to keep up production and retain the current base price of \$4 per barrel. Strict enforcement of the base price — now widely undercut on the spot oil market — could mean higher prices at U.S. gas pumps.

## Arms-ban talks unsuccessful

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly concluded its much-heralded special session on arms management Saturday night with a final burst of rhetoric, but without a plan to end the countdown to nuclear holocaust.

Up to the last minutes of the 5-week session appeals for a halt to the galloping arms race mingled with political polemics.

"We cannot be proud of our achievements here," Assembly President Ismat Kittani said in a closing statement. "But we must not despair. We must not give up. We must never relent in the effort to seek a safer and saner world."

The Assembly's prolonged attempt to adopt a worldwide "comprehensive program of disarmament" ended in failure after last-minute efforts to draft an agreement acceptable to nuclear and non-nuclear powers, East and West, remained unsuccessful.

## Deserter gets bad discharge

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An airman convicted of desertion for leaving his job at an air base in Vietnam 14 years ago, was given a dishonorable discharge Saturday, but escaped a prison sentence.

A five-man military panel also ordered Richard Dienst, 37, to forfeit all back pay and allowance and reduced his rank from airman to airman basic, the lowest enlisted rank.

## 'City' floats to Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small city destined for the shores of Alaska's oil-rich Prudhoe Bay will be towed out to sea today on two massive barges, culminating a 14-year project.

The barges, each 150 long, 60 feet wide and up to 10 stories high, are part of the 15-barge Prudhoe Bay seafloat, a project of Crowley Maritime Co. of San Francisco.

The two barges, carrying a total of 45 residential and industrial modules, will join two already at sea and 11 more scheduled to leave the Port of Seattle July 15.

The all-weather modules were built by Sohio, the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, for its massive Alaskan North Slope oil refinery complex project. They required 1,600 workers working

nearly six months in three shifts to complete.

Crowley Maritime spokesman Al Watkins said the seafloat has been taking place every year since 1968. Summer months are chosen to avoid storms and ice packs in the north Pacific.

He said the firm has been shipping whole living quarters, complete with furniture inside, and "production modules" used in initial stages of refining, since the project began.

"It takes a considerable amount of planning, good equipment and good seamanship, but I wouldn't say it's unusual," Watkins said. "It's something we've been doing for years."

The barges and their payload are "engineered for the 100-year storm,"

## IRS will help track down draft evaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is helping the Service System track down about half of the 500,000 young men who have failed to register for a potential draft, officials said Saturday.

"We are forwarding their (Selective Service's) correspondence for them," IRS spokesman Scott Waffle said.

He said the Selective Service has given the IRS the names of about 250,000 young men who are required to register but have not and once filed income tax returns. The IRS, in turn, is using its tax records to track down the non-registrants' addresses.

IRS officials have no plans to give the addresses to the Selective Service unless suspected non-registrants fail to respond to warning letters, Waffle said.

Instead, the IRS will send Selective Service warnings — in IRS envelopes — to 75,000 young men in August. The remaining 175,000 will be sent letters in January 1983.

The letters contain a warning that refusing to register for the draft may result in criminal prosecution.

Waffle said the total cost will be over \$68,000.

## Congress

Continued from Page 1

cent of all interest and dividend income for tax purposes.

The bill also would double the tax on cigarettes and telephone services; scale back deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses; and trim several tax deductions for businesses and individuals.

The House Ways and Means Committee, with a Democratic majority, plans to begin work on its version of the bill during the week of July 19.

The Senate begins what could be a long and tumultuous debate Monday on a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. The measure once appeared likely to pass, but now is threatened by a collection of amendments.

The Senate will have to act on a bill to raise the debt limit again. The House was able to approve a higher limit without a separate vote when it passed the budget resolution, but the Senate will not enjoy such a luxury.

The task could be made even more difficult by the plans of some senators to attach an anti-abortion amendment to the bill.

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## Today's weather

Highs should be near 90s; fair skies are forecast

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome County areas  
Today and Monday, continued fair skies with light winds. Highs 85 to 90 and lows near 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley  
Mostly fair with light winds today and Monday. Highs 75 to 80 and lows 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah  
Both states show fair and sunny today and Monday, while Nevada also calls for afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Synopsis:  
High pressure will remain over Idaho through the weekend. This will produce dry, southerly winds and near normal temperatures across the state.

Saturday morning, the coldest temperature reported over the state was a chilly 23 in Stanley. The warmest was 91 degrees at Hagerman.

Temperatures climbed into the 80s Sunday afternoon in many areas. Generally dry weather and near-normal temperatures should prevail across Idaho today and Monday.

Conditions for feedcrops and the cutting and curing of hay will be good through Thursday. Plant growth and irrigation demand will be increasing.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	63	
Atlanta	87	70	
Boston	84	70	
Chicago	80	70	
Dallas	90	70	
Denver	81	50	
Des Moines	78	56	
Detroit	78	56	
Honolulu	84	76	
Houston	94	76	
Indianapolis	82	72	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	82	67	
Las Vegas	102	71	
Los Angeles	84	64	
Memphis	94	80	
Minneapolis	84	64	
Missouri	76	64	
Minneapolis	87	66	
New Orleans	80	74	
New York	81	72	
Oakland	80	74	
Omaha	75	64	
Phoenix	90	80	
Pittsburgh	85	62	
Portland, Me.	81	61	

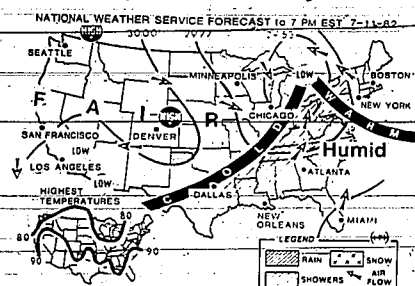
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due to warm temperatures.  
Spraying forecast indicates conditions are good today with winds mostly less than 10 mph.  
Pan Evaporation will be .31 both today and Monday.  
The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of showers north and fair south. Temperatures will average near normal with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows will drop into the 40s at most spots.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature of 114 was recorded at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, both in Arizona, while the low was 36 degrees at Gunnison, Col.

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	57	
Burley	81	48	
Hagerman	91	50	

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	48	
Last Year	82	48	
Normal	81	54	
Today's sunrise	9:16 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunset	6:11 a.m.		

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# Republicans: House seat losses likely

WASHINGTON — Republican campaign strategists are resigned to losing congressional seats in the November elections, but are hard at work devising an elaborate plan to cut those losses.

This strategy, updated as conditions in statewide and individual races change, will determine where President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Cabinet members and other politically influential speakers will campaign this fall.

The allocation of other key resources, such as local voter turnout drives, financed by the Republican National Committee, also will be made according to this plan.

Republican National Chairman Richard L. Evans said that the GOP should win enough additional seats in November to take control of the House of Representatives, where Democrats now outnumber Republicans 242-192.

But the reality reflected by the actual planning, done at the national committee and House and Senate Republican campaign committees under the supervision of White House political director Edward J. Rollins, is far different.

According to the current reading of key political operatives on this team, if the election were held now, Republicans probably would lose about 20 seats in the House.

That assessment was reached by looking at each individual race, requiring a "guesstimate" in many cases because it is early. But it had

the ring of credibility because it seemed to follow historical precedent. Over the past 30 years, a president's party has lost an average of 20 House seats in the first off-year congressional race of his administration.

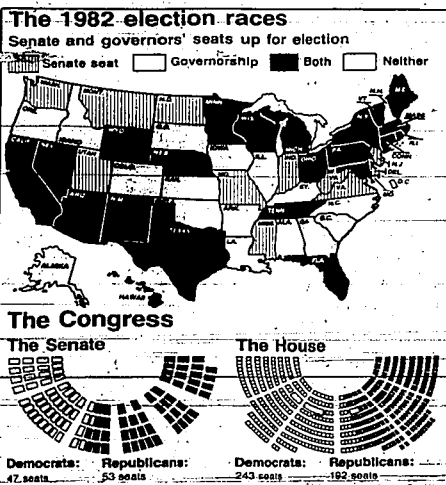
Reagan's political team hopes to cut this potential loss substantially by carefully allocating the president's time and other important resources.

"We're rich in money and other resources," like the president's time, says one highly-placed administration politician. "If we're careful to use all this in races that are close as a two- or three-point spread, we might be able to make a lot of difference. With luck, we ought to be able to cut our potential (House) losses in half."

The administration team has targeted between 40 and 50 close House races which seem to be the most fertile ground for this effort.

Interestingly, the strategy outlined by this breakdown is highly defensive. The targeted races include more than 20 Republican incumbents considered vulnerable, but only about a half dozen Democratic congressmen in the same category. About 20 districts have no incumbent running, and half of those are newly drawn due to congressional reapportionment.

Overlaying this congressional strategy is a rating of states in order of political priority, with heavy emphasis on paying the way for Reagan to run for re-election in 1984. This gives great weight to states with large blocs of electoral votes, particularly the most populous "Big Eight":



California, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Florida, Michigan and Illinois.

In this scheme of things, an endangered Republican congressman in a state considered important for 1984 is more likely to benefit from special administration aid than a similarly vulnerable Republican congressman in a state that has a lower priority.

Yet even low-priority states may get special attention. For example, Bush was campaigning in Oregon Thursday, even though there is only one incumbent Republican House member, Rep. Denny Smith, in the vulnerable category there and Oregon is hardly a top-drawer concern for the 1984 race.

Some governors' races also are targeted in the big states.

Administration strategists don't like to specify which ones, but it's well known that an all-out effort is to be made to help Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois survive the challenge of former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III.

The party brass also are worried about a Reagan favorite, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, although polls show him comfortably ahead of Democratic opponent Attorney General Mark White.

Further, the "Big Eight" strategy dictates a high priority these races except Ohio look like uphill struggles for the GOP.

# GOP may retain control of Senate if economy holds

By United Press International

Three months before the November elections, Republicans appear to have a good chance of retaining control of the Senate, although a worsening economy could jeopardize a half dozen GOP incumbents.

United Press International political writers and capital reporters in the 32 states with Senate races analyzed their contests and saw relatively few shifts in seats this far before Election Day.

In this early stage, Republicans actually have an edge, since the three seats that are their main targets—California, Virginia and New Jersey—have no incumbent seeking re-election.

Democrats on the other hand see their best opportunity in races against three Republican incumbents—Orrin Hatch of Utah, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and John Danforth of Missouri.

But the UPI survey showed a worsening economy could jeopardize some of the strongest backers of President Reagan's economic program, including one of its chief authors, Sen. William Roth of Delaware, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, Sen. Harrison Schmidt of New Mexico, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota.

At this point though, defeat of those Republicans would rank as upsets.

There is a smaller list of Democratic incumbents in potential upset situations—but their defeat is less likely. On this list are Sens. James Sasser of Tennessee, George Mitchell of Maine and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

In relatively safe races for the moment are Democratic Sens. Lawton Chiles of Florida, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Donald Riegle of Michigan, John Stennis of Mississippi, John Melcher of Montana, Daniel Moynihan of New York, Howard M. "Buck" McCall of Ohio, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Henry Jackson of Washington, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., will have an easy time winning re-election if he beats the strong Democratic primary challenge from Rep. James Santini.

On the Republican side, Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming are fairly safe.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY**  
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## Public support growing rapidly

# Congress responds slowly to 'flat tax'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea of a "flat tax" that would pay the same fixed rate and loopholes are eliminated is once again sweeping the country, but the timing for congressional action is uncertain.

"There's a lot of interest in it," Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a recent interview. "We're getting a lot of mail."

Republican "supply side" policies obviously aren't working. The public is disgusted.

Despite the allure of a simplified tax code that would guarantee that millionaires couldn't avoid taxes through a plethora of tax shelters, some studies show such a radical change would fall most heavily on

middle income Americans.

One study by Congressional Budget Office tax analyst Joseph Minarik suggested it would sharply redistribute the tax burden among Americans. Everyone earning more than about \$30,000 a year would gain. Everyone earning less than that would lose.

House Ways and Means Committee

chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has not announced any plans for similar hearings.

Asked about it, Rostenkowski aide John Sherman Moskely cited a quotation by author H.L. Mencken: "There is always an easy solution to every human problem—neat, plausible and wrong."

President Reagan last Tuesday called the proposal "tempting," but made no commitment.

Although Dole promised to "hold hearings on the 'flat tax' proposal after Labor Day, he said he doesn't expect anything to happen for awhile. "It will be a big 1984 issue," he predicted.

Dole asked the Joint Tax Committee staff, the nonpartisan support group for both congressional tax-writing committees, to compile a list of flat tax options and gather revenue estimates for the fall hearings.

Dole said the first goal of this year's "flat tax" hearings would be to determine if it should apply to individuals and businesses, what exemptions, if any, should be permitted, and whether to tax all income, including Social Security and veterans' benefits.

"If we get some direction in the fall hearings, the second stage to have hearings around the country," he said.

There are several "flat tax" proposals being floated by both parties in Capitol Hill, ranging from the pure 10 percent flat rate on everyone's gross income sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to a modified version sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that retains some of the more sacred deductions.

The Bradley-Gephardt plan would lower the tax rate to 14 percent, but would add a surcharge for those higher income levels leading up to a top tax rate of 28 percent.

Current tax rates range from 14 percent to 50 percent, depending on the individual's income.

One staff member said the recent interest in the flat tax proposal appears to stem from the fact that "the tax system is becoming less and less fair as the number of loopholes increase."

He observed that "people are tired of the old Democratic ideas and the

# Reagan seeks look at lifting 55 mph law

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has asked his aides to study the possible lifting of the 55-mile an hour speed limit, an administration official said Saturday.

The official said Reagan wants to keep his campaign promise to abolish the national speed limit but there has been a "significant" series of lives on the highways since it was passed by Congress.

Reagan opposed the speed limit during the campaign because it represents federal intervention, the official said. Opposition to the speed limit also was stated in the 1980 Republican platform.

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**ACT I, Sc. 3: Body Shop**

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

## Giving the people their money back

There's a common pattern for governments in these tough economic times to play shell games with revenues, shifting resources from one fund to another as the economic noose tightens.

A common approach seems to be, if there's a surplus somewhere, for God's sake, spend it somehow. The same rule seems to operate with some public utilities, who charge in advance while "proposed" rate hikes are being argued, appealed and finally decided. If a rebate trickles back in the end, it's invariably tiny but still accompanied by a pious, if begrudging corporate letter explaining the action.

How refreshing then to find a governmental unit actually returning funds to the people who paid them in the first place, the taxpayers, and doing so with a sense of appreciation.

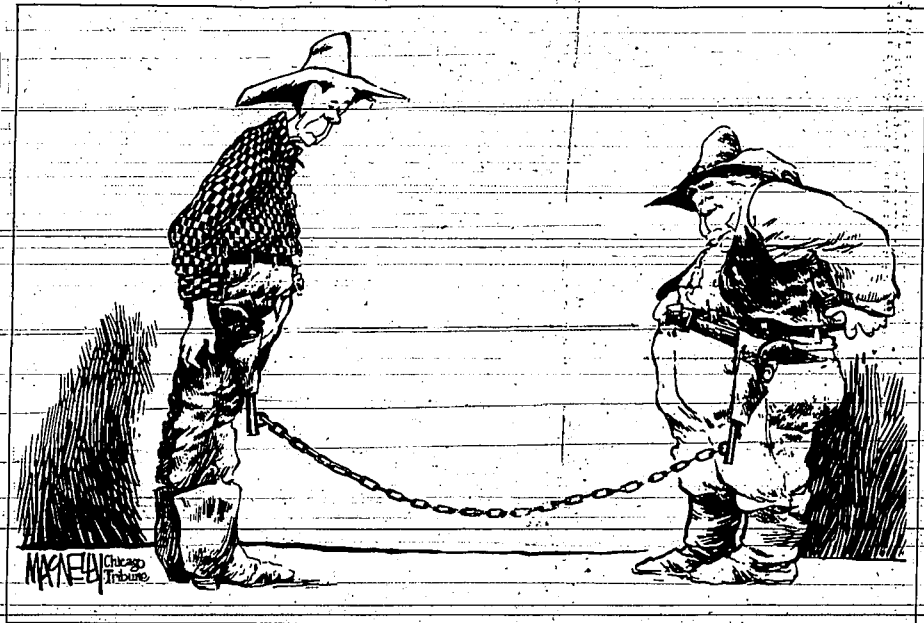
That's what the Hansen school board did this past week. The board voted to "return" — in the form of lower property taxes — an unneeded part of its bond-redemption fund, a total of \$59,435, to the district's taxpayers. It did so with recognition and thanks. "Our taxpayers have been very good to us," said member Richard Youree. "We have the money, so now is the time to repay it."

The amount is not large — surpluses aren't these days. When spread out, it will mean a decrease in property taxes of \$6.17 per \$10,000 in assessed property value. But that is still something.

The board considered keeping the money and paying the bond off early, but that would have meant a pre-payment penalty. It also considered investing the excess. And it considered the projected impact of a decrease in state assistance, which is now expected to be about 9 percent.

In the end, though, the board decided to give the residents a break on their property taxes. That's something we'd like to see other government units do when they can. Rather than looking for every conceivable way to spend funds, we'd like to see them focus on ways to save.

It's an old and out-of-fashion notion, but we believe governments should be essentially small and trim, spending no more than they need to and taking in only what is essential. We're glad to see that philosophy working in the Hansen school board's decision.



## National press opinion

### One-time tax no solution

Whatever it takes to fix the Social Security mess, the proposal put forth by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is not part of a viable solution.

Pepper suggested a "one-shot tax" to bail out the system — an excise tax to build up the Social Security reserve funds. He said he thought "the country would stand" for such a tax, and went on to express the opinion that Social Security's problems are only temporary.

The congressman is wrong on both counts. We don't think the nation's taxpayers would put up with the sort of massive assessment which would be required to put Social Security on a firm financial footing. And one of the reasons they would balk ... is that they know Social Security's problems are not temporary; long-range solutions are necessary. ... taxpayers across the country would be understandably wary of any tax bearing the label "temporary." Such levies usually turn out to be different.

Pepper, of course, can't be faulted for trying to steer the national commission away from realistic solutions, such as those which would affect benefits (notice we said affect, not cut). He is the oldest member of Congress, and caters to the thousands of retirees in his Florida district. But he is a shortsighted, unrealistic approach to solving the problems of Social Security.

—Wheeling, W.Va., Intelligence

### The 20th century pool parlor

Video games have replaced the pool table as the target of many people who worry about what's happening to the youth of the nation.

In "The Music Man," it was Frazz, Harold Hill's recital of the dangerous ramifications of playing pool — which starts with a P and that rhymes with T in Trouble — that roused the good folk of River City.

The young men of River City, Iowa, would become so caught up in pool-shooting that the next step they'd take along the path to moral degradation would be the surreptitious chewing of Sen-Sen to cover the smell of smoking cigarettes.

They'd forget all about slopping the hogs, so ensnared would they become by the fast-life attractions of the pool parlor in the 20th century. ... Hill was a con man, of course. He was using scare tactics to stampede the parents of River City into buying musical instruments and uniforms.

So, for the most part today in Springfield, we keep such matters as video games in perspective.

We recognize that it may remain for psychologists and physicians to determine if the flashing lights of video games and the mindless devotion ... by some players can be hazardous to the health, but the issue of whether video game parlors can become neighborhood nuisances nevertheless must be addressed.

—Springfield, Mass., Morning Union

### Reagan and unemployment

For more than 10 million Americans, this July 4 holiday was not a time of fun ... or vacation ... It's a time of increasing despair for those 10 million-plus citizens who are unemployed. For most Americans, accustomed by habit and habit to working hard for a living, there are few things more spirit-breaking, even terrifying, than being out of a job.

The government reported recently that, for the second consecutive month, national unemployment stood at 8.5 percent, the highest rate since World War II. These persons are unemployed, in major part, because of the severe recession now gripping the U.S. economy — a recession caused primarily by the economic policies of President Reagan.

There are, sadly, few signs of economic improvement this summer; the president himself admitted this last week. Meanwhile, the millions of unemployed are still trying to figure how to make the house payment, how to keep food on the table, how to pay the bills, how to avoid bankruptcy. Perhaps, come election time, they will remember that President Reagan enjoyed a nice, easy, rich man's July 4 vacation in California.

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address.



James Kilpatrick

## Let a thousand mud wrestlers contend on television

WASHINGTON — A week or so ago, a reporter for the Knight-Ridder papers, covering a summer feature, interviewed a dozen novelists and intellectuals. He posed provocative questions: What do the country's literati think of television? If they could change TV, how would they go about it? He got one answer that set off a slow burn.

Jim Harrison, author of "Legends of the Fall," knew exactly what he would do: "I would keep firing anyone in the business and rehiring until I gave the people not what they wanted but what they should have. People who have no taste should not be allowed to determine taste. This is a perversion of democracy."

Holy-holy! Brother Harrison may not have told us what is wrong with TV, but he surely told us what is right with the literati. His arrogant set in motion a small train of thought. Let us ride along together.

For a fellow who makes a part of his living from television, I watch the tube very seldom. All things considered, I'd rather read a book. But now and then, out of curiosity or eyestrain, I catch some of the sitcoms and cop shows. The other afternoon, waiting to get a couple of tires changed, I watched an hour of soap opera, "Holy Toledo!"

Most of these programs strike me as fatuous, but this is the point: It never on this earth would occur to me to order them wiped out, as Brother Harrison proposes, so as to give the people "not what they wanted but what they should have."

This is the sin of intolerance, and if there is one vice that infects our society more seriously than any other, intolerance is it.

You find it everywhere. You find it on both sides of the continuing dispute over textbooks and teaching materials. The literati cannot

tolerate what they regard as the prudery of the God-fearing folk, and the God-fearing folk cannot tolerate what they regard as the licentiousness of the literati.

In the matter of abortion, those who oppose abortion under any circumstances cannot tolerate the thought that a woman should have some freedom of choice; and those who support freedom of choice cannot tolerate the thought that abortion is murder.

We see such intolerance constantly in Washington. We see it in the medical establishment — Remember the fight over Lactrol? The doctors, a notoriously arrogant lot, were determined to see that terminal cancer patients could not get what they wanted but what they should have. In the matter of automobile airbags, a vociferous crowd of do-gooders would compel all of us to pay for a gadget that some of us positively do

not want.

The vice of compulsion goes hand in hand with the vice of compulsion. Yes, in an ordered society, operating under the rule of law, there must be elements of compulsion. But ours is also a free society, and the most disturbing trend of our times lies in the growth of compulsion and the decline of freedom. We are seldom content to let the people live their potty little lives as they please. We echo the cry of the old crusaders, who would convert the infidels if they had to kill them first.

H.L. Mencken once contrived what he was pleased to call "Mencken's Law." I cannot put my fingers on the text, but it was to this effect: Whenever A undertakes by force of law to impose his taste upon B, A is a scoundrel. Confess that view, if you will, with Brother Harrison's "People who have no

taste should not be allowed to determine taste."

"Milton had a better idea. 'Let the winds of doctrine blow,'" he cried. By extension, it seems to me, we ought to let the winds and flowers of "taste" proliferate. Let the people who like "The Dukes of Hazzard" watch "The Dukes of Hazzard," and let others watch the "Dukes of Gloucester and York." Mud wrestling, Monday night baseball, tennis at Wimbledon — let them flourish! If someone laments that a vicarious charge from "How the Stomach Turns," is fine with me.

I wouldn't even ban Unborn Intellectuals in a class with Brother Harrison. What you do with latent little tyrants is first to laugh at them, and then to watch them.

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



Bruce Hammond

## Idaho politicians win state a name, or is it Iowa?

Some of my friends honestly don't know where Idaho is — I mean in terms of location. One college pal of mine got so confused with Iowa. When rebuked, he harshly noted that both states revolve around farming and the names are "sort of spelled alike." But really Idaho is not exactly Midwest.

Sometimes it really irritates me. But it also evokes great curiosity, especially in terms of politics. It's fun to muse about how the rest of the nation views Idaho. Folks around the country certainly have heard of us, and in broader terms than just the potato.

Just look at the attention our congressional delegation has garnered for us. Freshman Sen. Steve Symms gained national attention for his pro-business, and heavily financed, defeat of Democrat Frank Church in 1980. But Symms is perhaps better

known for his illustrative lobbying — like the time he mailed a letter via pony express, complete with police escort, across Washington, D.C. to prove how slow the mail service was.

Last week, Rep. Larry Craig started getting his share of attention in a less desirable way — innuendoes, without any evidence, of involvement in a Washington sex and drug scandal. To his credit, Craig has been quick to fiercely attack and deny the allegations.

Sen. James McClure hasn't been quite so sensational. He has quietly gained seniority and power in Washington and is probably our most influential delegate, although he hasn't yet won the national headlines of a Frank Church.

But the real source of our political reputation strikes me as somewhat unfair. It

was recently revealed to me during a phone conversation with a business acquaintance (calling him friend would be stretching it) in Colorado.

"So you're in Idaho now, huh?" he mockingly asked; knowing darned well where I lived. "Idaho ... isn't that where that congressman came from who made those crazy trips to Iran during the hostage crisis?" It was a brutal blow-the-belt job. I told him it was all ancient history, but I guess some things haunt you for a long time.

Regardless of the fact that some people misplace us, Idahoans never have to fear being overlooked.

Political action groups are continually mailing fliers to us, telling us how our congressmen and senators rate on current issues.

These mailers offer good indications of how

certain American groups view Idahoans. But most of the time, their opinions are as far apart as we are from Washington, D.C.

My latest two mailings — the Christian Voter's Victory Fund and from Bread for the World — are good examples. Both groups bill themselves as Christian movements. But ironically, their views of Idaho's delegates are exactly opposite.

According to the Voter's Fund, all but McClure are ready for sainthood and Bread for the World — a

According to this Virginia group, Symms, Hansen and Craig all voted 100 percent correct on issues like abortion, school busing, voluntary school prayer and homosexual rights. They opposed all of these except for the prayer legislation.

On the flip side, Bread for the World — a

national Christian anti-hunger group with 74 members in Idaho — bombed our delegation. In fact, they awarded all four men their "Crimson Award" for failure to support even one anti-hunger bill. McClure, Hansen and Craig all scored zeros on the group's voting record analysis.

The divergence of these two groups' letters actually indicates a great deal of consistency on the part of our delegates. To get either a 100 percent rating or a zero requires voting based on rigid philosophies.

That's what we elected, and that's what we've got. And maybe that's how the rest of the nation views Idaho — predictable and consistent, but with a certain affliction for grandstanding at the strangest times.

Bruce Hammond covers state politics for the Times-News.

# Bank failure underscores vulnerability to borrowers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Banks have been pretty well immune to the effects of high interest rates that have devastated U.S. corporations but the failure last week of a small bank underscores their vulnerability to borrowers' problems.

Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City collapsed under the weight of an estimated \$50 million in bad loans made primarily to the depressed oil and gas industry. Such potential situations abound in the United States and abroad.

In addition to domestic loan problems arising from defaults of Braniff, AM International and other firms, and International Harvester's delinquency, banks face huge problems in the foreign arena. Poland and Argentina are the two most publicized among countries with difficulty meeting payments on billions in debt.

The potential failure of one of West Germany's largest firms — AEG-Telefunken — poses problems for banks in that country, which also are among the largest single lenders to Poland.

Indeed, banks themselves are concerned. A recent survey of major international banks found they are troubled about distressed banks and their impact on the stability of international financial markets.

The study by the Group of Thirty, leaders in private and central banking, business and government, concluded these concerns "spring from perceptions of the large degree of interdependence among banks from all over the world and market doubts about the ability of existing lender-of-last-resort (central bank) facilities to manage and contain future crises of potentially global proportions."

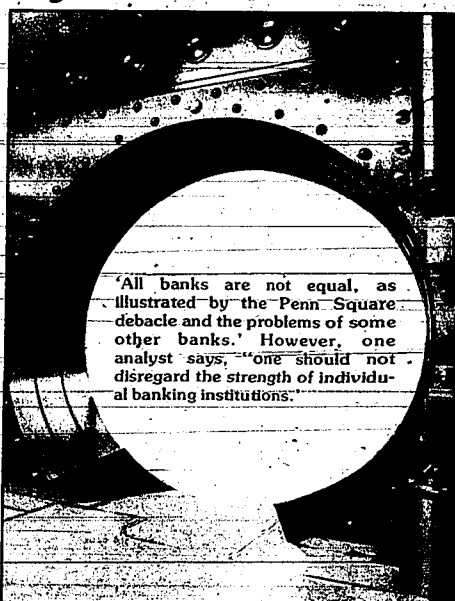
To be sure, these situations aren't new. It took years for banks to regain credibility after the failure of Franklin National Bank in 1974 and their \$11 billion involvement in the collapse of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

James McDermott, director of bank research at Keefe Bruyette & Woods brokerage noted, however, that "differences exist between then and now, not the least of which should be that at least some bankers learned a terribly expensive lesson."

Bankers generally now "possess a greater awareness of potential problem areas," McDermott said, and have made greater efforts to identify them early.

Major banks also have improved their asset quality, which is high overall, he said, and by and large have increased their reserves against losses.

"By the time Braniff declared bankruptcy, it was a virtual non-event" because most of its lenders



"All banks are not equal, as illustrated by the Penn Square debacle and the problems of some other banks." However, one analyst says, "one should not disregard the strength of individual banking institutions."

already had made provision for and written off the loans.

McDermott stressed, however, "All banks are not equal, as illustrated by the Penn Square debacle and the problems of some other banks." However, he said, "one should not disregard the strength of individual banking institutions."

Penn Square had as much as \$100 million in uninsured deposits (those over \$100,000), according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, much of which belonged to credit unions and some savings and loan associations.

Wall Street has been edgy since the collapse of Drysdale Government Securities Inc., a government trading firm whose failure will cost Chase Manhattan Bank over \$100 million in

its second quarter on securities it loaned to the firm.

Banks have tightened up lending policies to firms such as Drysdale. The Penn Square failure is likely to make investors in large bank certificates of deposit more cautious.

"It takes something like Drysdale and Penn Square to begin to sober up the marketplace and perhaps bring a little more prudence to both lenders and borrowers," said John G. Medlin Jr., president and chief executive of Wachovia Corp., a large bank holding company based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"These two affairs certainly will have some impact in that there will be more of a flight to quality," Medlin said. "Penn Square illustrates the fragility of the system, but it certainly isn't representative of the industry."

## Failure likely to hurt few credit unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As few as a dozen of the 150 credit unions with money in the now defunct Penn Square National Bank are likely to be hurt by the bank's collapse and none are threatened with failure, industry officials said Friday.

The 150 credit unions had \$106.3 million in uninsured deposits with the Oklahoma City bank. Based on a preliminary projection of a 20 percent loss, they expect to lose about \$20 million.

The National Credit Union Administration, the government's regulatory agency, has not disclosed the size of the deposits each credit union had with the bank or how many might experience some difficulty because of projected losses.

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Merrill Lewis - 14 years  
John C. Jardine - 13 years  
Helen Gilles - 11 years  
Wayne F. McWilliams - 3 years  
Daniel D. Masile - 3 years  
Douglas M. Black - 2 years

Kenneth D. Rogers - 7 years  
Robert F. Owens - 7 years  
Kelvin E. Rands - 6 years  
Elden D. Lyne - 6 years  
Billy R. Ford - 5 years  
Glen Cox - 4 years  
Michael D. Moore - 5 years  
Boyd Rydahl - 4 years  
Wayne F. McWilliams - 3 years  
Daniel D. Masile - 3 years  
Douglas M. Black - 2 years

David E. Johnson - 2 years  
Darryl D. Lang - 1 year  
Dennis O. Gullick - 1 year  
Norman C. Rutherford - 1 year  
Suzanne C. Bailey - 1 year  
Jimmy D. Smith - 1 year  
Sheri Ann Tate - 1 year  
Ruth Thompson - 1 year  
Marvin B. Rands - 1 year  
Ronald L. Wills - 1 year  
Gary Hyde - 1 year

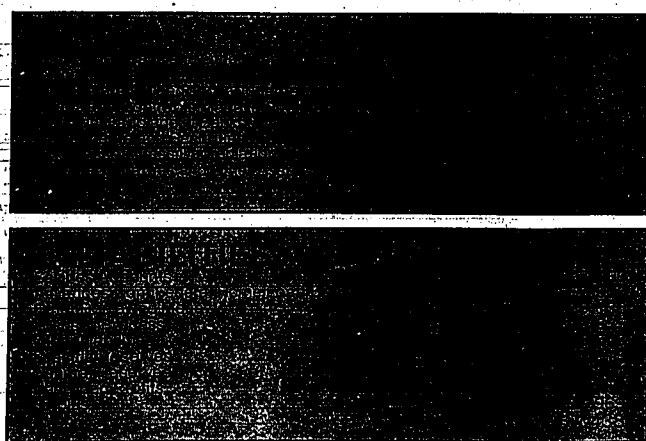
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# Pentagon worries about war 'rules' if Marines go ashore

In the dark and stillness of a west Beirut under curfew, a two-story apartment building squirts down the barrel of his Kalashnikov assault rifle at the shadowy figures of two U.S. Marines patrolling the street below.

The boy squeezes the trigger as he has been taught, the black rifle barrel jumps in his hands with the burst of fire and the Marines, barely older than the gunman, fall dead in the rubble-strewn street.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fictional scenario above reflects the Pentagon's reluctance to send a force of 800 to 1,000 Marines into ravaged west Beirut for up to 30 days as a buffer between a population of 500,000 and the might of Israel's army perched above the city.

President Reagan has "agreed in principle" to provide such a force if it is requested by Lebanon, and if there are proper safeguards to ensure the Marines will not be exposed to fire. About 1,800 Marines aboard five amphibious ships are standing off the Lebanese coast awaiting orders.

A Marine presence in west Beirut is viewed by the Pentagon as a risky

## Mideast

venture at best. But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is said by senior Pentagon officials to be "seriously open to the idea" as long as safeguards can be put into effect.

The Marines would go into the pummeled city under rules of engagement directing what kind of weapons and ammunition will accompany them and when, or if, they will be able to fire if fired upon.

A Pentagon official with experience in Vietnam said he would be surprised if the Marines were ordered in "without being told they could fire back" if they were shot at by one or more guerrillas following the withdrawal of an estimated 6,000 members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As Israel knows, there is little difficulty in creating guerrillas among a civilian population of half a million.

The official acknowledged that the Palestinians, who have jumped the United States in with Israel as the "bad guys" in the Lebanon war,



File photo shows U.S. Marines firing TOW anti-tank missile during training maneuvers

would reap political gain from a confrontation between guerrillas and the Marines which would cause casualties on both sides.

Among the safeguards that presumably would be in place before the Marines step ashore, Pentagon officials said, would be agreement by

all sides on their geographical area of operation, imposition of a curfew, checkpoints at major intersections and the checking of identities.

"Whatever the rules are," the official said, "we are going to be in an atmosphere of controlled use of force. In that atmosphere, how do you con-

rol the use of force and do it right? It's very, very difficult. If you're not at the tendency to return fire.

"There is a general reluctance about going into something that is militarily complicated and potentially unsettled. You start looking at it and say, 'This one ain't gonna be easy.'"

# Old problems still haunt rebuilt Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's army — now nearly rebuilt after the devastation of the 1975-76 civil war — may be called upon to help reunite the nation, but the same religious and political pressures that split the population plague the armed forces.

Nearly 60 percent of the top brass and 55 percent of the field officers are Christian. The troops are mostly Moslem — outnumbering Christian

soldiers 10-to-1.

Though those ratios are more balanced than before, suspicion lingers that religious division could reappear.

During the civil war, part of the force joined Moslem militias, part went to join Christian-aimed and 25 percent of the soldiers just went home and hung up their uniforms.

Some officers joined in random religious slaughter. Soldiers stopped

people in the streets, demanded their identification papers to find out their religion and often killed those of the "wrong" faith.

But despite the fears, nearly all factions agree the army ultimately should disarm the 6,000 PLO guerrillas — a goal shared by Israeli troops in west Beirut and talks control over Moslem and Christian sectors alike.

In principle, the army is the one force that offers any chance of suc-

cess. It is the largest armed force that combines members of both religions and fights under the national banner.

Much of the deep religious hatred in the corps has abated, and the army has been re-equipped with American and European arms.

But even those who urge the army's deployment in the Moslem-controlled western sector admit they are uneasy at the prospect.

Government officials wonder if the

22,250-man force, after being sent into west Beirut to disarm the Moslem militias and PLO, and police a guerrilla situation, can avoid being labeled a "tool" of the Israeli forces and their rightist Christian allies.

However, the PLO's military strength is now estimated at only 8,000 men, down from a pre-invasion total of about 15,000. The guerrillas' Moslem allies in the leftist "National Movement" boast 5,000 fighters.

## Reagan welcomes offer

# France agrees to provide forces

PARIS (UPI) — France has agreed in principle to contribute troops to an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

France agreed to contribute the troops after a meeting Friday with the Lebanese government, the spokesman said.

Final agreement depends on fulfillment of conditions set by Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson earlier in the week, the spokesman said.

Cheysson said French forces will be sent to Beirut only after the explicit agreement of the Palestine Liberation Organization and other concerned parties, and the endorsement of the United Nations.

"President Reagan said he would welcome France's participation in a multi-national peace-keeping force for Lebanon, but added that 'difficult issues' remain in efforts to negotiate a permanent cease-fire, the White House said Saturday.

"Spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan will receive a report from an intelligence group that has been meeting daily at the president's direction to analyze and assess the situation in Lebanon.

"We have seen reports that France is ready to join in a multi-national force," Speakes said. "We would welcome such an eventuality."

But officials indicated the United States has not yet been informed officially of France's agreement.

Reagan was at his secluded ranch in

the Santa Ynez Mountains where he has been invited to end the fighting in Lebanon. He returns to Washington Sunday after an 11-day vacation.

In Beirut, the Christian-run Voice of

Lebanon radio reported that a new proposal provides for the deployment of French and Lebanese troops around west Beirut and withdrawal of Palestinian and Israeli forces to an agreed distance before U.S. Marines join the peace-keeping contingent.

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## New Orleans crash



Melissa Trahan, found alive in wreckage, is taken to hospital

## Blackened bodies dotted the scene

Only plane's tail section was identifiable

By LLOYD SCHWED  
United Press International

KENNER, La. — They looked like blackened mannequins melted in place — not housewives, businessmen and babies.

A young boy lay curled up in his driveway, his skin charred. His baby brother lay incinerated in a crib nearby.

One chunk away, the Pan American 727 tail section — the only recognizable chunk of the passenger plane — rested in a charred heap. Bloody shirts, socks and other pieces of clothing clung to tree limbs hanging over the wreckage.

"There's nothing alive. Just arms and legs and heads hanging off trees," said Dr. Richard Grisoli. He had rushed to the crash site to save lives, but instead found himself stacking bodies.

A shattered airplane window lay in the middle of the street in the suburban neighborhood that became a fiery grave.

From every direction, workers carried stretchers loaded with body bags. But coroners on the scene mainly were recovering limbs.

Each mound of flesh was carefully examined, photographed and logged behind a huge refrigerated truck used as a mobile morgue. Dozens of black body bags lined the street.

Suddenly, the utter desolate of grisly death and destruction was broken. There was a cheer. Rescue workers sifting through the dark, hellish ground had spotted something moving.

"They got a live one," a medical technician shouted.

From the smoldering waste, workers pulled a "disper" infant buried in black ash. She was alive, her arms moving about in newfound freedom. You could feel a wave of hope rolling through the rescue teams.

Minutes later, workers searching just yards away found 20 bodies crumpled in the wreckage of the plane and houses. There were many more to come. None of them would be alive.

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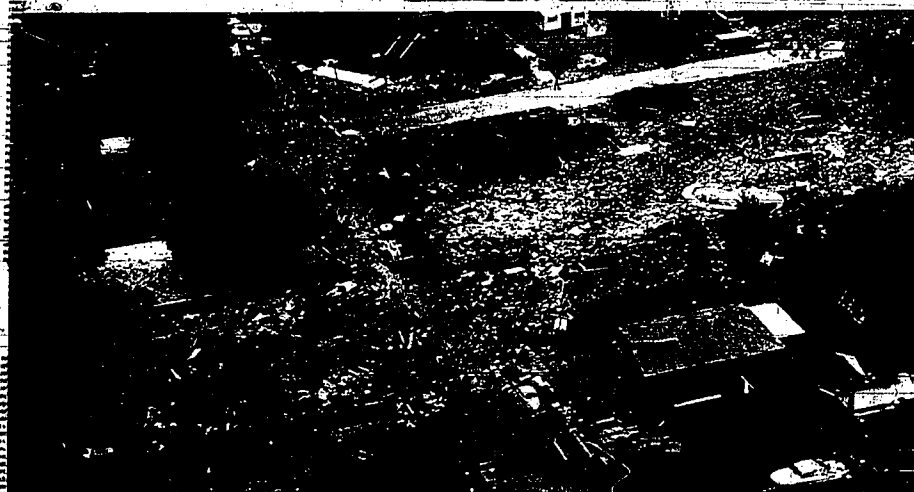
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A child's stuffed toy lays amid the rubble. Nearby, rescue workers search in vain for survivors from the plane. An aerial view shows the sites of homes flattened and wiped away by the crashing plane.



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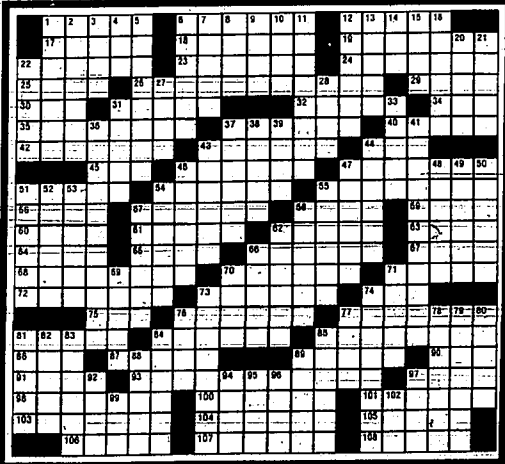
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# Sunday crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

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



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### WAYS TO GO

By John H. Hales

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### Bernardin replaces late Cardinal Cody

## Chicago's new archbishop named

By BRUCE BUURMSA  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, who was once described by an admirer as "the only American who might someday be considered a papal possibility," was named Saturday by Pope John Paul II to head the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The announcement came 11 weeks after the Chicago archbishop's office was left vacant by the death of John Cardinal Cody.

Archbishop Bernardin, 54, has long been one of the more influential prelates in the American Catholic hierarchy. He has been Cincinnati's archbishop since 1972, but is widely known in the church for his work as general secretary and later president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference.

The Catholic archdiocese of Chicago is the nation's most populous, with nearly 2.4 million members in 444 parishes. The appointment carries with it for Bernardin almost certain election to the worldwide church's College of Cardinals. The Chicago archdiocese, by virtue of its size and importance in the United States, has been a cardinalate since George Cardinal Mundelein served there from 1915 to 1939.

The titular elevation to cardinal will not occur, however, at least until the next consistory of the church's "princes" is convened by the pope. Such a meeting is thought to be long overdue by church experts, in part because several prominent bishops, including Chicago's Cardinal Cody, St. Louis' Cardinal Joseph Ruffini and Baltimore's Cardinal William Joseph Conway, are without active cardinal-archbishops.

In a statement Bernardin said he was "deeply moved by the confidence the Holy Father has placed in me."

Bernardin is regarded as a smooth and articulate theological moderate, and an adroit church diplomat who

has won the respect of many powerful church figures in the Vatican and in this country. He is considered to be an intellectually competent and tireless cleric who was known as "the dancing bear" during his years as general secretary of the national Bishops Conference.

He is a native of Columbia, S.C., the son of Italian immigrants, and was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in his hometown in 1952 at age 24.

He studied at the University of South Carolina, St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he got a master's degree in education.

In a brief cable sent to Bernardin by the Chicago archdiocese's interim administrator, Rev. John Richard Keating, the Catholic Church here expressed "joyful thanks to God and to our Holy Father as we welcome you with one heart as our shepherd."

The message also pledged "devotion, love, and fidelity" to the Chicago archbishop-elect, and promised "exultant prayers in the Lord" on his behalf.

Later Saturday, at a mass in Holy Name Cathedral, Father Keating told the parishioners that the Chicago Catholic community is prepared to welcome Bernardin "as our teacher who affirms our faith; to receive him as our priest, who inspires our worship; as our leader who guides our steps to eternal life."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who is a member of the Holy Name parish, also sent a congratulatory telegram to her new spiritual leader.

"May God be with you as you direct and illuminate the church's sacred mission," she said. "It is our prayer that your leadership will be long and successful."

Although there were reports last month that the papal announcement on a successor to Cody was imminent, Saturday's action caught many church observers by surprise. By tradition, most episcopal appointments are made by the Vatican on Tuesdays.

### Says there was plot to rip him off

## Sheik may contest huge hotel tab

**MIAMI (UPI)** — A Saudi Arabian sheik who claims he was "grossly" overcharged by a Miami hotel may challenge the \$1.5-million tab in court next week, his attorney said Saturday.

Ellis Rubin, representing 27-year-old Sheik Mohamed al-Fassi, said he had received calls from employees and other employees of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood saying there was an organized plan to gouge the rich Arab and his entourage of 40 during their two-month stay.

"We don't accept them (reports of gouging) at face value," said Rubin. "We will have to check them out. We will display some of the evidence next week."

The hotel has denied overcharging the sheik, claiming there never was

any question about charges until al-Fassi had difficulty paying the bill. The sheik tried to pay off the hotel with a personal check last week, but the Diplomat rejected the check and demanded cash. When al-Fassi failed to come up with it, they had him arrested on charges of intent to defraud an innkeeper.

Rubin made another effort Friday to pay off the tab with certified checks, but the hotel rejected this too, noting that 36 of the sheik's uncertified checks had bounced.

"Believe it or not, the (hotel) attorneys questioned whether the cashier's checks were good, so I put them back in my pocket," said Rubin. "Oh, that I could cash these."

The offer of the cashier's checks

came during a hearing before Circuit Judge Joseph E. Price, who suggested to Rubin "that he go ahead Monday and get the \$1.5 million in cash, put it in a Brink's truck and transfer it to the Diplomat Hotel."

Rubin said Saturday he did not think the sheik would hire an armed truck, but did not rule out a cash settlement.

As an alternative, the attorney said al-Fassi, who claims he was overcharged by as much as \$11,000 a day, may decide to post bond and challenge the bill in court.

Under Florida's tough innkeeper's law, al-Fassi must post a bond in the amount of one and a quarter times the amount of the bill if he wants to contest it.

## Big gala to mark 'Whorehouse'

**AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)** — A Hollywood-style premiere with a musical comedy will be one of the biggest summer box-office attractions. The movie was spawned by the successful Broadway show of the same name by Larry King, Peter Masterson and Carol Hall.

Ms. Parton penned a few original songs for the movie, which centers on the efforts of a crusading television

journalist to shut down the Chicken Ranch, which has its roots in the actual closing of the Chicken Ranch brothel in LaGrange, about 50 miles southeast of Austin.

The house gained worldwide attention when Houston TV newscaster Marvin Zepher reported on its operations.

## Pac-Man meat selling quite well

By United Press International

**PAC-MAN DINNER:** Employees of the Brookshires Food Store decided to take advantage of the video game craze and market cuts of meat in the shape of the electronic game character Pac-Man.

"We got the idea from the Pac Man fever that has swept the nation," said assistant store manager Alan Brown. "A couple of our employees thought it would be cute to take a round piece of meat and cut an angle out of it and put a 'power dot' in it."

Workers in the El Dorado store's meat department Friday cut round pieces of sirloin tip steak with a notch in it and packaged it, adorned with a fresh lemon or small cherry tomato in the Pac-Man's mouth.

Brown said the novelty drew curious looks from shoppers and appeared to be selling well.

**SPY SHIP:** Lloyd Bucher, whose surrender of the USS Pueblo to North Korea in 1968 created national controversy, will return to Korea for a visit in September. Bucher gained international attention when he surrendered the electronic spy ship after it was surrounded by a North Korean naval patrol. He and 81 crewmen were imprisoned for 11 months. The former Navy commander said he is undecided whether to talk about "the experiences surrounding our capture

and imprisonment" when he speaks at a World Media Conference in the South Korean capital of Seoul. But he said "Good Lord, no!" when asked if he might revisit communist North Korea. Bucher, 54, now lives in Poway, Calif., north of San Diego.

**MOTHER! SON!** Frances Lindley had a son 60 years ago Friday but gave him up for adoption and didn't see him again until this week. She and her son, Ted Lieber, who just retired as a Northwest Airlines pilot, met in a Minneapolis restaurant. Mother and son began corresponding a few years ago and Lieber invited her to his retirement party. "I wasn't nervous," said Mrs. Lindley, 80, of Tulsa, Okla. "God was good to let me live long enough to get him back. Lieber said: 'I was guarded at first, but we became better acquainted as we relaxed. She's a very lovely lady.'"

**NO SOAP:** Elizabeth Taylor won't appear on TV's "Dynasty," despite reports to the contrary, a spokesman for the actress said this weekend. Miss Taylor is just plain booked up "for the next six months" with other things and couldn't possibly do a turn on the weekly nighttime soap, not even for the rumored \$500,000, the spokesman said.

**WATT'S WIT:** When James Watt spoke in St. Louis last Thursday, the interior secretary was picketed by some 25 demonstrators of the Sierra Club and the St. Louis Coalition for the Environment. But the following day when he spoke in Jefferson City, Mo. — at a \$50-a-plate fund-raiser for Missouri Republican Rep. Wendell Bailey — not one demonstrator could be found. "I'm almost afraid I've lost my touch," the frequently maligned Watt told the cheering audience of 200 after a speech in which he endorsed President Reagan's policies and attacked those of former President Carter.

**VONNEGUT FEST SANS VONNEGUT:** Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is skipping an Indianapolis festival honoring him and two architect ancestors. Vonnegut, an Indianapolis native, now lives in New York City. As for the hometown festival, says the 59-year-old author: "I personally find it embarrassing. It seems to me this is the kind of thing you do for an author after he's dead." The citywide festival opened with a day-long tribute to Kurt Vonnegut Sr. and Bernard Vonnegut (Kurt Jr.'s grandfather), both influential Indianapolis architects around the turn of the century.

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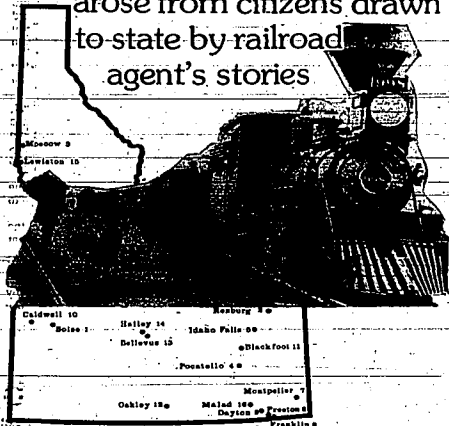
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# Early tourist promotions helped state grow

Cities celebrating centennials  
arose from citizens drawn  
to state by railroad  
agent's stories



Map behind photo shows 16 largest cities in state in 1890  
Photo is of Oregon Shortline train crews near Halley

By ROBYN C. WALKER  
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Robert E. Strahorn once claimed that he convinced a delegation of Easterners to homestead on alkali flats, which later became the southern Idaho town of Caldwell, by placing a forest of cut Christmas trees in the hard desert soil.

Whether that claim is fact or fancy, Strahorn became a millionaire writing books and newspaper articles promoting the wonders of the West — not always accurately — as an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad in the late 1800s.

Strahorn enjoyed a good measure of success in portraying Idaho as a paradise, but his wife, Carrie Adell Strahorn, later undid much of his work in a book of her own. While Strahorn was praising Idaho's healthy climate, his wife was making notes about the bug-infested eastern portions of the state.

This year and next, centennial celebrations will be held in a dozen Idaho communities, some now only ghost towns, but all owing a part of their past to Strahorn's efforts to set up towns along the UP's Oregon Shortline.

Strahorn will get no special recognition in centennial festivities ranging from parades, pageants and ice cream socials to rodeos, fiddlers' contests and buffalo barbecues in such, Shortline towns as Pocatello, Mountain Home, Shoshone, American Falls, Caldwell, Payette and Weiser.

If the route from Utah had been granted, many small southern Idaho communities may never have existed, he said. Instead, the UP started building the line at Granger, Wyo. A railroad crew also began laying track at Portland, Ore., and the two crews were scheduled to meet near the Idaho-Oregon border in 1883.

But the Portland crew fell behind schedule and, in an effort to delay the date of the appointed meeting at Huntington, Ore., the Wyoming crew built a spur to Halley, Idaho, from the division point at Shoshone.

According to Mrs. Strahorn's book, published in 1911, Union Pacific hired her husband in 1877 to establish a literary bureau and advertising department to promote settlement in the West.

In the book, Mrs. Strahorn described her adventures with her husband as they visited Idaho "gathering statistics which Pard (her husband) wove into entertaining narrative, clothing it in an attractive garb that it might coquette (sic) with restless spirits in the East who were waiting for an enchantress to lure them to the great mysterious West."

At the direction of the 11th session of the Idaho Territorial Legislature, Strahorn published a book promoting the "Gem State" in 1881. He also wrote articles and columns for several eastern newspapers in an effort to lure immigrants to the West.

In his appeal to travelers and settlers, Strahorn said Idaho's "bright warm days are conducive to a cheerful and hopeful feeling which is a great aid in overcoming disease, while the cool nights are productive of a sound, invigorating sleep."

However, Mrs. Strahorn's descriptions differed. She described the site where Pocatello now stands as the "veritable breeding ground of mosquitoes. Employees had to wear pelting around their heads day and night to have any peace."

But her husband claimed travelers would encounter in the "midst of these (Idaho's) plains luxuriant crops, emerald or golden, trees blossom and perfume-laden, or bending to earth with their lavish fruitage."

In an appeal to those seeking riches in the untamed land, Strahorn's prose again turned to exaggeration, saying "Idaho's mountains, ribbed with royal metals, alternating with her sequestered gulches, rich in golden nuggets, cover an area as large as that of a first-class eastern state."

Despite Strahorn's obvious intentions of drawing a more genteel immigrant, unruly crowds often peopled the infant towns.

Mrs. Strahorn wrote of Shoshone that "it seemed to call the roughest and toughest elements that it had been my lot to see, and I was over in terror when any time had to be spent there."

Ten and 15 arrests per day were common and there was no other jail but a hole in the ground, with guards placed around the hole. There was a fight in the streets almost every hour of the day and night.

"Bad whiskey was unlimited, dance halls were on every corner, guns were fired at all hours and the loud time from the gambling dens was ever vibrating through the air."

Shoshone is now a sleepy town of about 1,000. With the demise of the railroad, it and other Idaho communities turned to industry and agriculture for their livelihoods.

But all the communities celebrating their centennials this year owe their birth to the energies of a nearly forgotten Midwesterner who touted their state as a "practical Eden."

Now, a century later, Idaho has a new program underway, placing advertisements in major magazines nationwide, to promote the true scenic beauty and recreational opportunities of a civilized Gem State.

## Redford's resource institute uses Northwest as classroom

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first students in actor Robert Redford's Institute of Resource Management will be using the entire Northwest as a classroom when they embark this fall on a two-year course of study.

The intense curriculum, designed by professors at Washington State University and the University of Idaho, will take students from the wilds of central Idaho's Challis River to the depressed Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

They will look at everything from a hydroelectric dam spanning the rugged Snake River to a ripening stalk of wheat in the rolling hills of the Palouse.

At the same time, students will be expected to learn the ins and outs of computer math and complex rules of law pertaining to such things as water rights and land ownership.

The hoped-for result of this effort is a "graduating class of 20 problem-solving professionals capable of addressing just about any issue involving the balanced management of the region's resources."

When the institute was first announced, we had some people in the state of Idaho watching it with very anxious eyes," said Wayne Hager, an engineering sciences professor who developed the institute's curriculum at the University of Idaho.

"Because of the name Robert Redford, they thought it would be a total pro-environment program."

But in pressing for the institute,

Redford himself made it clear he believed society must provide the physical necessities of life while protecting the environment — that the needs of resource development and environmental protection must be reconciled.

Toward that end, Redford selected WSU and Idaho to host the institute together because of the two schools' history of resource education, not to mention their close proximity.

"I've had people in major industry call me and be very supportive," said William Funk, director of WSU's Environmental Research Center and author of that school's curriculum for the institute.

"I was surprised to get comments from some of these individuals, like people from big oil companies," he said.

The institute had something of a rocky start because of Redford's problems in obtaining financing.

But after some delay, the program is set to begin this fall, funded by \$400,000 guaranteed by Redford himself.

Twenty individuals from throughout the nation, many of them already working in various aspects of the energy and resource industry, have been selected for \$10,000 fellowships.

The group has been evenly split between the two schools, which each had the opportunity to develop its own curriculum without interference by Redford.

"He's (Redford) kept his hands completely off that part of it," Funk said. "His concern is seeing that it's a quality program, and raising the money for it."

At WSU, for example, the 10 fellows will pursue one of seven options: Environmental control, agriculture ecology, biological sciences, natural resources management, physical

sciences, human ecology and regional planning.

They will all be required to participate in several core courses designed for students at both schools.

"We'll have at least five exchange courses back and forth," Funk said.

"There is a legal process course we would like our people to take at Idaho, and on this campus, their people are encouraged to take our environmental

impact and human ecology courses."

At Idaho, the fellows will pursue a master's degree in interdisciplinary study, keying on one of four general areas: Water, minerals, land and energy.

Early in the program, all the fellows will participate in a joint seminar dealing with resource management of the lower Snake River.

"We'll be looking at dam construc-

tion, power production, the whole gamut of water rights," Funk said. "That should be pretty exciting."

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## Idaho Judge denies extra groups participating in bird suit

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt by several environmental organizations to join the government as full defendants in a lawsuit over expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area failed Friday when U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor denied the request.

But Taylor granted friend-of-the-court status for the National Audubon Society, several other Idaho affiliates, the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Environmental Council, Idaho Wildlife Federation and other, smaller groups.

The action allows the groups to participate, but not act as full defendants — in the 1980 lawsuit filed against former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus by Sagebrush Rebellion Inc.

The senior judge also attempted to alleviate the environmentalists' fears that Andrus' successor, Interior Secretary James Watt, and other Reagan appointees more sympathetic to the Sagebrush Rebellion would attempt to solve the case outside court.

The attorney representing the conservation groups, Scott Reed, told the judge that the Reagan administration had taken "a 180-degree turn" from the Carter administration — and now was an unwilling defendant in the case that originated because of actions taken under Andrus.

"I don't think you can describe the defendants in this case as anything other than reluctant," he said. "They never would have done it if it were up to them."

But Taylor said he would not allow "disposition of this case by way of politics."

"Mr. Reed, as long as I'm judge in this case, it will not be disposed of by politics," the judge said. "I hope that will allay your fears."

The comments came Friday as Taylor held a hearing on the environmentalists' motion to intervene. The attorney for Sagebrush Rebellion, John Runft, opposed the groups' bid to become full defendants, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffery Ring said the government supported the motion.

The lawsuit claims the Interior Department violated federal law in not preparing a proper environmental statement on proposed expansion of the Birds of Prey area. The environmental statement proposed setting aside 500,000 acres for the raptors that inhabit the 80-mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon — and banning agricultural development in the area.

But Andrus in November 1980 before leaving office issued an order setting aside about 483,000 acres for the raptor refuge. The order prohibits mining activity on almost 65,000 acres and agriculture on another 418,000 acres for 20 years or until Congress acts.

Congress and Watt could have negated or altered Andrus' order, but no action has been taken to solve the dispute, Taylor said Thursday. He said it was up to the court to decide whether Andrus' order was issued legally and whether a valid environmental statement had been prepared — but it was not the court's role to establish a raptor refuge.

Taylor said he first would determine whether Andrus' order was legal. If it was legal, the remainder of the lawsuit's claims are moot, he said. But if the order wasn't legal, then he will hear the remainder of the case, the judge said.

"This court is not going to determine the size of the Birds of Prey area in any way," Taylor said, noting that he believed Congress should take the initiative to settle that issue. "The only thing this court will determine is whether the environmental impact statement is valid or invalid and whether the (Andrus') order is valid or invalid."

"Nobody has done anything about that order up to this point, nobody. Now, it looks like it's up to the court."

## Clean-up plans at Bunker Hill site discussed

BOISE (UPI) — State and federal officials and representatives of the Bunker Hill Co. met behind closed doors in Boise Friday to discuss plans for environmental clean-up of the mining and smelting site.

Deputy Attorney General Don Olowinski said one reporter was excluded from the discussions. That decision was made "because we're in the negotiating stage," he said. He would not make further comment about the meeting.

Idaho Division of Environment administrator Lee Stokes has said several state and federal agencies are working together with Bunker Hill to negotiate a clean-up program for the North Idaho site.

Bunker Hill closed its silver, zinc and lead operations earlier this year due to depressed metal prices, environmental regulations and difficulty in obtaining some ores.

## U of I will ax 85 positions due to budget cuts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho will trim 85 positions in fiscal year 1983 if the state education board approves a reduction plan unveiled by administrators to the school's Faculty Council Thursday night.

Officials said only about 18 people will be laid off because many of the positions can be eliminated through early retirement, retention of vacancies, attrition and employee transfers.

Several programs also will be cut in the \$1.7 million reduction, school officials said.

Other proposed reductions include elimination of physical education as a required course and charging a fee to take those classes; consolidation of several departments; elimination of one forest resources program; and termination of the summer theater.

Still more cuts include elimination

of one major language program; elimination of the museum program; reduction of the music program; and elimination of the women's gymnastics program.

Faculty Council members expressed relief that the actual layoff of employees would be low, but they warned people not to think that the university would escape severe harm. Faculty member Pete Haggart

urged the council to remember the university will lose 85 positions and functions that will not be conducted now during the fiscal year.

One council member suggested that the administration was able to keep the layoff rate low because many university employees have been "leaving a sinking ship," creating open positions and a smaller layoff roster.

The students are the biggest losers, faculty members said. The students will be paying additional fees for physical education and dropping and adding classes, admission applications and deferred payment charges.

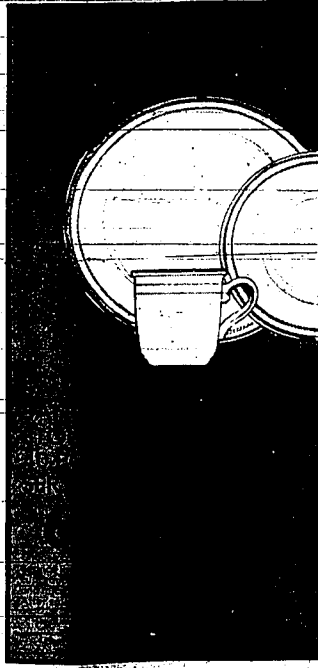
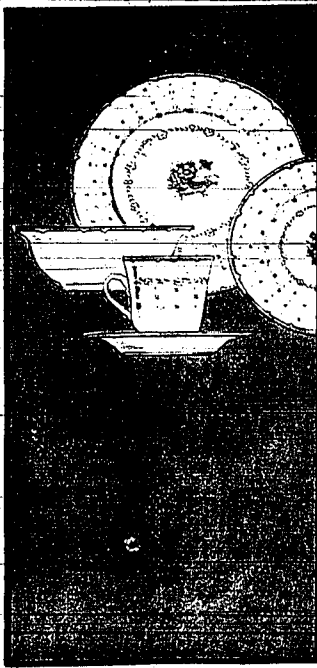
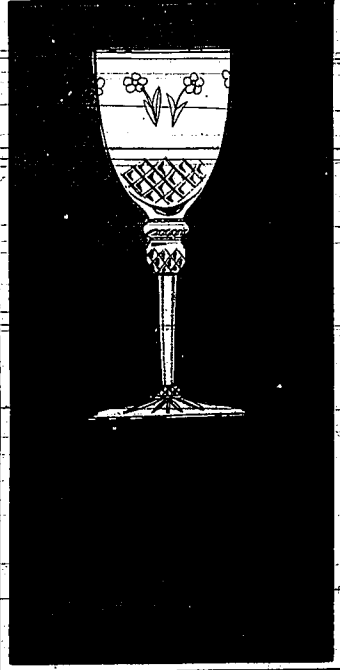
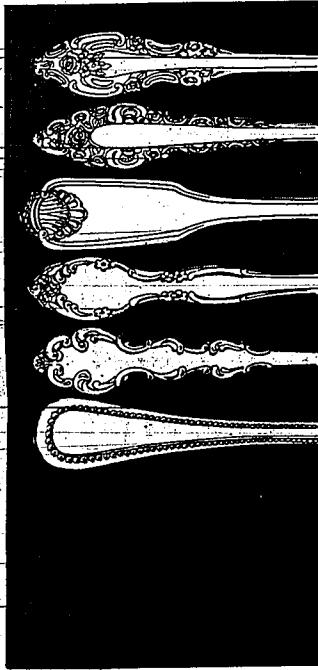
The university was ordered by the Education Board late last month to trim its fiscal year 1983 budget by \$2.7 million. About \$1 million of that amount was offset by raising student fees \$50 per semester.

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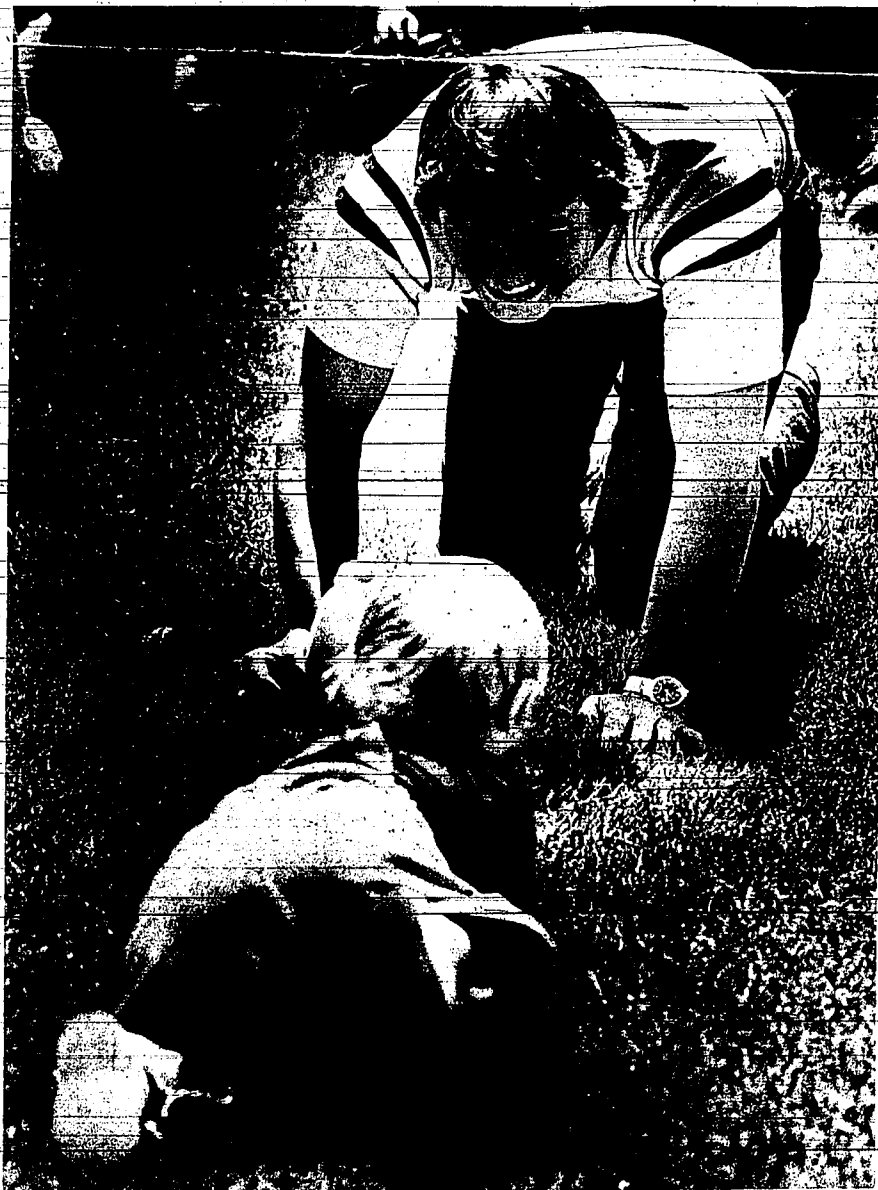
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Celebration termed huge success

## Kimberly throws a party for its neighbors



By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A beautiful day, good food, and an even better attendance, combined to make Kimberly's Good Neighbors Days celebration a huge success.

"I think we had at least 7,000 people at the parade this morning," said police Chief Jim Campbell.

"Several blocks had people standing 10 and 20 deep," Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said of the 45-minute parade down Main Street.

Ed and Naomi Thompson, named the Good Neighbors of the Year, were honored by being presented to the community during the parade in a 1914 seven-passenger touring car.

The Thompsons were chosen as Kimberly's Good Neighbors Friday night. They received the award, according to last year's winners, Jeannie and Wallace Brown, for their "input and service to our community."

But the parade is only the day. Of the more than 20 awards given solely to parade entrants, the mayor's trophy is one of the most cherished.

"This is given for the best overall parade entry," said Brown. "In particular, the entrant must follow the parade theme, which this year was 'Be a Neighbor.'" The mayor's award was given to the Kimberly Christian Church for its float, which portrayed the need to "Love All the Children of the World."

Hugh Sanderson, 80, received the

award for the oldest parade entrant. He rode in a 1950 Studebaker.

Dusty Bean, age four-and-a-half months, received the award for the youngest member of the parade. She rode with the South Hills Slickicks, a 4-H club whose float portrayed the theme of "Good Neighbors — Our Heritage." Betsy Ross and Abe Lincoln were among the historical figures they remembered. The group received a first-place award in their parade division.

The parade signalled only the beginning of the day for those attending the festivities.

"My granddaughter didn't even move in the baby-crawling contest," said Barbara Homan, a Chamber of Commerce board member.

"She sat right at the starting line the whole time."

The Burley Volunteer Fire Department men edged Rupert's team out of the first-place award in the hose coupling and barrel competition. The teams were required to join fire hoses to hydrants, then direct the steady stream of water at a barrel attached to a steel cable 20 feet above their heads.

The event features the two teams attempting to drive the barrel to their opponent's end of the cable.

Rupert claimed the women's division of the event.

"This was the most successful Good Neighbors Day celebration we've had," Homan said. "People stayed and enjoyed themselves all day."

See related story Page B2



Kimberly's Frank Reed watches the celebration's events.

Steve Olsen of Hansen seems to be toddling backwards as he leads Tyler to a victory in the baby race in Kimberly



Jennifer Hafer, left and Misty Miller enjoy a ride, left. A big part of the day was taken up by eating, including hamburgers cooked by the Kimberly High cheerleaders, above.

Photographs by STEVE GREENE  
of the TIMES-NEWS

# Witchin' rods thrill crowds behind scenes at gem show

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Out of sight, behind the exhibits of precious stones and minerals at the Idaho Gem State Days show, there are wonderful, but unexplained things.

Almost everyone has heard of grizzled old men using bent wires or sticks to find underground water. Most people think it's baloney.

"The phenomenon is called 'dowsing' and it ain't baloney. I'm a believer now."

Dowsing may not be 100 percent magic, however. Some people say it works due to magnetic or gravitational forces. For whatever reason, the bent welding rods, sticks, and other "witchin' rods" seem to unerringly seek out large rocks, mineral deposits, and underground water.

"I know people laugh at you," said Chris Blackfeld, a Boise dealer at the gem show. "But it works."

Blackfeld and his partner, Odell Turnbo, scattered large pieces of petrified wood and rock on the ground in front of their camper to demonstrate.

"It's kind of farfetched," said Turnbo. "I think it works on a static electricity principle."

Turnbo's witchin' rods are nothing more than a 1/16-inch welding rod cut in half. The two pieces are then bent into identical "U" shapes. You hold them loosely in your fists by the short ends, with the long ends pointing parallel and ahead of you. If you walk over a large rock, metal pipe, petrified wood or running water, the rods slowly will cross. It works even if the object is 15 or more feet underground, Turnbo said.

The welding rods won't say how deep the objects lie, however, but other people have wands that will, Blackfeld said.

Like all experienced dowsers, Blackfeld and Turnbo are half embarrassed by the enthusiasm of new believers after a demonstration — like myself. It's kind of like lighting a match in front of a group of aborigines.

"You've got to be a sceptic to get excited about it," said Blackfeld, who thinks the effect is related somehow to electro-magnetic fields.

But how does that explain Frank Lintz's ability to find minerals hundreds of miles away, using a map and a hand-carved pendulum?

Lintz, a quiet man who wears bib overalls and brilliant, hand-painted string ties, uses a hollow wooden or elk horn pendulum, "batted" with a tiny pellet of a mineral, to find deposits of the same mineral on maps. For example, with a bit of silver wire dropped inside, the pendulum will

swing in circles around a silver coin or over a map where — according to Lintz — a silver deposit lies. The direction the pendulum swings determines the amount of a mineral in the area, or an alloy of it.

Lintz has an elvish laugh that sneaks out whenever sceptics try doubting themselves. He takes great delight in watching their jaws drop half-way to the floor when the pendulum starts swinging from their unbelieving fingers over the map or a test object.

Baiting the pendulum with silver, Lintz put his dowsing to the test on a U.S. Geological Survey map of the rugged terrain west of Bellevue.

"You can use anything for a pendulum," Lintz said as he slowly moved the elk horn pendulum along the edge of the map. "I've found that wood and elk horn have a hot and a cold side."

He stopped the pendulum when it started swinging back and forth. It turned inward over the map at that point. After a few inches, the pendulum began swinging in perfect circles.

Lintz — and the group of sceptics gathered around his table — quickly bent over to get a close look at the map.

"See all them old mines!" Lintz said, laughing. And sure enough, in tiny print, were the names of some ancient silver mines near the Croesus River.

On his third attempt, the pendulum circled over an area clogged with contour lines along Rock Creek. This time, there were no names of old mines. Lintz held the pendulum up. Everyone around the table was thinking the same greedy thing.

"It's silver," Lintz said, watching the pendulum swing. "Clockwise for gold; counter-clockwise for silver."

A map is just an ink and paper representation of the actual mountains and streams. How can a piece of silver-loaded elk horn read it, let alone know what is hidden there?

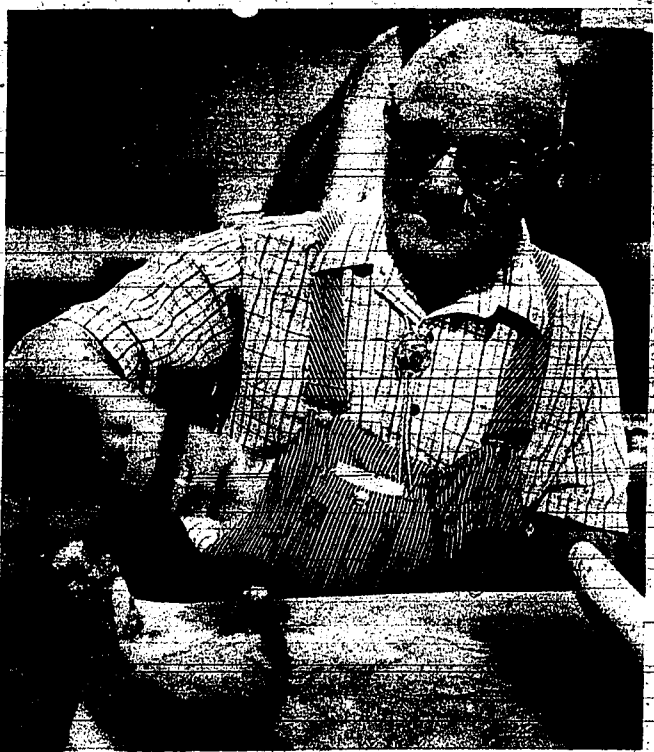
"Your mind might be something like radar," is Lintz's only attempt at explanation. "You put gold in your pendulum and you're thinking gold."

As simple as the tools are, dowsing often won't work for some people. For a very few individuals, Lintz said, the pendulum just hangs limply.

He isn't positive why, but Lintz thinks that it's because dowsing is an ancient mental ability that has withered in people like a seldom-used muscle. Usually, those people are also the ones who just can't admit that it can work.

It could be their pride that finally smothers the half forgotten skill.

"The old miners say if you can get someone back where no one is watching, it'll always work," Lintz said.



Frank Lintz of Buhl shows his trick for locating gold or silver from an Idaho map

## Obituaries

### John 'Jack' Barstow

TWIN FALLS — John A. "Jack" Barstow, 85, of Arizona and formerly of Twin Falls, died July 4 in Winslow, Ariz. Born April 16, 1897, in Hutchinson, Kan., he married Mary Hart on Sept. 22, 1923, in Arizona.

He had operated a store in Castleford and had lived in Glens Ferry before moving to Twin Falls in 1952. He worked at the S&H Green Stamp store in Twin Falls until moving to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1962. He retired in 1971, after working in a real estate business in Arizona and settling in Verde Valley, Ariz.

Surviving are: two daughters, Doris L. "Dee" of Winslow, Ariz., and Thompson of Hemet, Calif.; a son, Jack H. Barstow of Winslow; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was died in 1972. Cremation and inurnment took place in Arizona.

### Leang Khiev

SUN VALLEY — Leang Khiev, 23, of Sun Valley, died Friday, August 4, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident six miles north of Shoshone. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Agnes Sophia Savage

KIMBERLY — Agnes Sophia Savage, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 20, 1895, in Cincinnati, she married William H. Savage in Beersheba Springs, Tenn., on Jan. 10, 1917. She moved to Idaho with her husband in 1917. He died Dec. 10, 1978. She was a member of the Kimberly Book Club and the United Methodist Church.

## Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Eunice Martha Bates, 69, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel, Burley. The service will include Eastern Star rites. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 p.m. and prior to the service Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Aaron Forest Babbal, 7, of Twin Falls,

### Church in Kimberly

Surviving are: a son, Joe S. Savage of Kimberly; two daughters, Willette Nell Hansen and June Haggard of Kimberly; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

"In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, three brothers and a sister."

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

### Nettie Mae Krueger

JEROME — Nettie Mae Krueger, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1900, in Greenleaf, Kan., where she was raised and educated, she married Herman Krueger on Sept. 15, 1924, in Sterling, Colo. They moved to Jerome in 1938. They moved to Jerome in 1971, living west of town since that time.

Mr. Krueger died in 1977. Surviving are: a daughter, Marjorie Bailey, and a son, Herman Krueger Jr., both of Jerome; a brother, William H. Krueger, of Pocatello, Calif.; five grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Larry Lake and the Rev. Edwin Hall officiating. The burial service, in Jerome Cemetery, will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 p.m. and prior to the service Monday.

who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the 11th Ward-Normon Cemetery, 547 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cystic Fibrosis camp. They may be left at the funeral home or mailed to the mortuary. Box 845, Twin Falls.

and Holly White, all of Jerome.

Mary Hainhaber of Wendell.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Callen of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Gece Coltrin, Sherry Shell and Dawn Beck, all of Burley; Orla Masceron of Declo; Jason Frederickson of Heyburn; John Clark Jr. of Oakley; and Rex Upton of Malco.

DAISIED Admitted

Marilyn Moeur and Robert Burnside, both of Burley; and Pamela Jensen and son of Heyburn.

Deaths

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. David Shell of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Masceron of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Burney Gonzales and Constance E. Rensberg, both of Rupert.

Deaths

Debra Smith and son of Heyburn; Shirley Freiberger and Burley Gonzales, both of Rupert; and Alven Underwood of Burley.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Carl Newman, Beanie Gortzen, Ruby Massey, Mrs. David Visser and Mrs. Jeff Rolig, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ty Bybee, Burley Clark and Mrs. Larry Biglow, both of Buhl; Agnes Savage of Kimberly; Sherry Anderson and Jose Gonzales, both of Jerome; and Sherry Hutchinson of Mallo.

Deaths

Petra Lina, Mrs. Nell Messenger, James Miller, Mrs. Oliver Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Ron Tison and daughter, Steven Strader, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Davidson of Shoshone; Mrs. Duane Ellis and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. David Capps and son of Jerome; Jared Fessenden of Minidoka; Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson and daughter of Mallo; Amber McEllean of Filer; Maxine Neal of Halley; Mark Newby of Wendell; William Oliver of Gooding; Mrs. Ernest Stiles and daughter of Wendell; Roy Strickland and James Tetlaff, both of Buhl; and Max Merkey of Gooding.

Deaths

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strader of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Bybee of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Nicholas Bryant, Carrie Cullen, Garrett Hays, Karen Frodin

## Good response means success

# Kimberly artists do well at event

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — All of the arts produce emotional and intellectual responses. That is there nature, that is there purpose.

A decisive response, whether positive or negative, is the true mark of success for an artist.

He knows that if this response has been achieved, his work has penetrated the mundane — the "lackadaisical" atmosphere that so many of us retreat to in hope of avoiding confrontation and recognition.

The artists showing their work at the municipal park in Kimberly — John Sargent, Rex Kerr, Jerry Wilcox, Darryl Hunt and another Jackson — succeeded in producing a response.

And the reception — and the sales — given the painters Saturday indicated the response was indeed a favorable one. The art show was held in conjunction with Kimberly's annual Good Neighbors Days.

"I've got orders for six cats," Kerr said, pointing to an oil painting of a worldly appearing tomcat alone in the

## Power outage strikes Kimberly area

KIMBERLY — A faulty lightning arrester caused a power outage in Kimberly Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately, everyone was out at the "Good Neighbors Days" celebration.

People living in the area east of

moonlight. "Maybe, I should think about leaving," implying that the orders would keep her busy for the next several weeks.

However, Kerr received one of the show's grand prizes, from Judge Betty Davis of Kimberly, for another oil painting she had entered.

"The yellow rose Kerr received the grand prize for was given because of the detail and color in it," Davis said.

It was the largest slot-machine jackpot paid in the small town's history. Jackpot was founded in 1954.

Harvey told casino officials that he had never played 91 slot machines before.

Starting with a "stake" of \$20, he

rest area a few miles from the scene of the accident.

Breslin then began firing at nearby campers with the officer's handgun. Two of the campers fired back, hitting Breslin several times. He died the next day at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

According to Elko County Sheriff James Miller, Lawrence's recovery was temporarily setback last week when he developed a case of pneumonia. Therapy on the deputy, who can't talk or move his right side, is expected to begin in about two weeks, Miller said.

Deputy Denny Lawrence, 49, of Jackpot, was shot once in the head by Joseph Francis Breslin, 32, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., on June 26.

Breslin also is the prime suspect in a California slaying of a woman discovered after the Jackpot shooting.

Breslin, who had had a minor car accident south of Jackpot, shot Lawrence at point-blank range as the deputy filled out an accident form at a

Eastland Avenue, Twin Falls to Kimberly were affected, according to Idaho Power Company officials.

The arrester was repaired easily, and after about 20 minutes electricity was restored to the 1,300 users affected.

"mission in Korea," Kerr said of Hunt, who was unable to attend the show.

"It's a beautiful oil," she said.

"The most subtle work, however," in contrast to Kerr's and Hunt's, belonged to Sargent. Devoted of vibrant color and cutting strokes, her oils and watercolors soothed one's spirit.

"The objects in her land- and seascapes melted into one another, providing an easy transition, as the eye covered the entire scene."

"I work from both nature and photographs," she said.

Her misty portrayal of the Newport to Southbeach bridge in Oregon received a first-place award in the watercolor division of the show.

## Salt Lake man wins record Jackpot payoff

JACKPOT — For a Salt Lake City man, Jackpot has more than lived up to its name.

Clifford Harvey, a clerk for the Rio Grande Railroad, won \$121,317 on a \$1 progressive slot machine Saturday afternoon at Cactus Pete's casino, according to Carl Hayden, a

spokesman for the casino.

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increased that to \$25 before he hit the "triple bars" on the progressive casino machine.

Afterward, he took one more try on the machine and won another \$100.

He accepted his winnings in \$200 in cash and the balance in a check.

Harvey said the most he had won previously was \$5.

His friend, Robert Jones of Salt Lake, talked him into coming to Jackpot instead of Elko, he said.

Eastern Star sets picnic Tuesday

JEROME — The Order of Eastern Star, Jerome chapter No. 54, will hold a potluck picnic for Masons and Jobs Daughters this Tuesday at 7 p.m. by the fireplace at North Park in Jerome.

Masons and Jobs Daughters are invited to bring their families. Persons attending should bring table service and a covered dish.

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No damage estimate or the cause of the fire has been determined.

The Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department was able to contain the blaze, which began near the hot water heater at Jerry's Trading Shop, off

U.S. 93, according to the Elko County sheriff's office. The shop is owned by Jerry Adermann.

# Burley carpenter builds for birds

Lawrence Friedrich gives Forest Service houses for bluebirds

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Rocky — Mountain bluebirds might have reason to look askance at anyone who sharpens saws for living.

After all, bluebirds are having a difficult time surviving in the forest partly because the dead trees they choose for homes also attract humans intent on gathering firewood.



Friedrich shows one of his birdhouses to two forest rangers

Bak Lawrence Friedrich of 899 Schenck Ave., Burley, has more than repaid any debts he might have accrued as a home builder and, more recently, as a semi-retired saw sharpener.

Friedrich, 64, constructed 107 birdhouses during the past winter, and has donated most of them to the U.S. Forest Service for installation in forest meadows on the southern end of the Sawtooth National Forest.

At least two of the houses are known to be occupied by bluebirds, according to forest officials and a friend of Friedrich's, who lives near one of the sites where the homes were placed.

The former Missouri resident, who moved to Burley in 1958, "doesn't belong to the Audubon Society. He doesn't even spend much time watching birds."

"I've been a working man all my life," he says. "I've been a carpenter."

"I was a maintenance man at the Burley post office, and a carpenter at the same time. I just figured I could use something to do during the winter when I retired. And I read in Idaho Wildlife that there was a real acute shortage of mountain bluebird houses."

"I only expected to make 50 to begin with," he says. "But people heard

about it, and the materials just kept coming. So I just kept making them."

He has the pieces cut for about 45 more, but he was busy installing a new kitchen cabinet for his wife when interrupted by a reporter's telephone call.

Bluebird houses require a hole one-and-a-half inches wide, and some means of allowing the young birds to climb out of the nest inside. Friedrich accomplishes that by roughing up the inside surface with a wood chisel.

His materials have included discarded cement forms and scrap lumber donated by Burley residents.

One of the birdhouses, built in a Burley classroom, bears signatures of the students on its inside walls — sort of a one-holeer completed with graffiti, albeit well-intentioned graffiti.

Later versions of the design have a hinged bottom for easy cleaning.

In addition to bluebird houses, he also constructed five homes for flammulated owls, the only owl found in some portions of the forest, according to Sawtooth Forest officials.

Friedrich recently received a framed certificate for his efforts from Doug Reid, the Burley District forest ranger. But he says his only motivation was to help the birds and stay busy.

Forest personnel will put up half of the houses in the South Hills and in the forest's Sublett Division. Friedrich plans to install the rest as he goes into the forest to cut firewood.

He has learned that the birds' natural homes are cavities excavated by woodpeckers in dead, standing trees. These remain empty in any logging operation in which he participates.

# A matter of priority?

Minidoka school officials, teachers are split over whether the district can afford higher wage increases

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Not a limited amount of money, but a difference in priorities is stalling contract talks in the Minidoka School District, according to a teachers' union financial expert.

"We feel the teachers are the highest priority," says Rob Nicholson, the research director for the Idaho Education Association. "The district has the opposite philosophy: You fill in all the blanks and then pay the teachers with what's left."

Nicholson feels that ample money can be found in the school district's budget for teachers' raises.

The teachers and the school board in Minidoka County have agreed on nearly all other aspects of next year's contract, but even federal mediation in late June failed to bring the two sides together on salary.

The board has offered the teachers a \$12,450 base salary, as part of a pay schedule that would cost the district a 5 percent increase overall.

The administration maintains that no money is available in the budget for additional raises without asking the voters to approve an estimated \$300,000 override levy.

The teachers, however, feel that asking the voters for a yearly tax override is a poor way to provide for salary increases. The teachers are asking for a 4 percent increase in their base salary, to \$12,340, as a starting point in bargaining — regardless of the success of an override. Added to the progressive schedule that the teachers are proposing, their request would amount to a 13 percent overall increase.

After mediation failed in June, the board agreed to meet with IEA representatives and listen to the union's ideas on where additional money for salaries could be squeezed from the budget.

With some budget tightening, Nicholson told the board Thursday, enough money is available to reach a settlement with the teachers without increasing taxes.

The IEA fiscal expert said he had determined that an additional \$419,700 could be found in the budget and

used for salaries. Nicholson said the district's projection on its investment earnings alone is about \$100,000 shy of what it should be. By tightening the budget, he said, money also could be found in other areas including \$20,000 in capital outlay and \$44,000 in plant maintenance funds.

Money for physical plant maintenance and equipment needs should be taken from the district's plant facilities fund, Nicholson said, which has averaged a carryover of more than \$150,000 in the past two years. The fund is financed by a long-term override levy and can be used only for building maintenance and equipment.

The district's \$40,000 contingency fund also is unnecessary, Nicholson said, because individual line items are usually budgeted with built-in "padding."

However, Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent, says that Nicholson has overestimated the earnings from the district's investments. The district will have "less money" to invest this year, he said, bringing in less earnings.

Moreover, the district needs its capital outlay funds to replace equipment and maintain the schools.

"They have different priorities than we have," Merrill said. "They proposed that we delete capital outlay, contingency funds and replacement of equipment funds. It's nice to write numbers in boxes, but it's different putting dollars in the bank."

The difference between the IEA's style of bookkeeping and that of the school board, Nicholson said, stems from an administration philosophy that equates operating a school district with operating a business. The IEA, he said, believes a school district should be budgeted tightly to spend the maximum amount of money for education.

"There's a feeling that education should be run like a business," Nicholson said. "They are building into the budget a \$40,000 profit. It means the education program is being denied somewhere to provide that profit."

The board will take the IEA's recommendations under advisement, Merrill said, until it meets with the teachers again sometime during the last week of July.

# Camp Sawtooth will host resource seminar for teachers

**KETCHUM** — A workshop on teaching natural resource issues will be offered at Camp Sawtooth, north of Ketchum, July 28-30.

Registration may be made by contacting Al McGilinsky at the College of Idaho or Richard Kay at the State Department of Education in Boise.

Some scholarships are available for individual teachers, depending upon their area of residence.

The program is described as a methods course for upper elementary through high school teachers. It is designed to help them plan and conduct a variety of studies to increase

student understanding of the social, economic and political world, according to Helen Williams of the Department of Education.

The course will focus on techniques to get students to examine critically the natural resource and energy issues facing Idaho.

# News of record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

**Divorces:** Carol Renee Link from Robert Oliver Link; Thelma Roberts from Mark L. Roberts; Susan Jane Neumath from John R. Neumath; Susan Jane Neumann from Timothy R. Neumann; Christine R. Shillington from Robert S. Shillington; Alicia Keith from Blair Thomas; Erika Fisher from Dennis Fisher; Audrey E. Walling from Kendall C. Walling; Judith Marie Ware from Jacob Alan Ware; Jackie Tippie from Charles Tipton; Barlene Kuntz from Tony Kuntz and Bertha Belle Anderson from Gerald William Anderson.

**Also:** Sharon Kay Williamson from Carroll-Gene Williamson; Carolyn J. Jenkins Landrini from William Landrini; Margaret S. Kazarian from Richard A. Kazarian; Joan E. Smith from David N. Martin and Lloyd Watson from Paula Watson.

**Marriage licenses:** Kurt Thomas Taylor and Laurie Lee McLeod, both of Buhl; Brian Ray Williams of Orem, Utah; and Jackie Lee Miller of Twin Falls; Stephen Sterling Pugh and Debra Kristine Graybeal, both of McCall; Jerry Dee Johns of Blackfoot and Christine Hoover of Twin Falls; Carlos Sanchez and Xochitl Benadites, both of Buhl; Richard Steven and Penile LaSalle, both of Kim-

berly; Bernardo Garza and Consuelo Salgado, both of Buhl; Timothy Lynn Miller and Lane Sherry-Martinez, both of Longmont, Colo.; and Dwight Lynn Tolman of Ontario, Ore., and Diane Shirley of Wendell.

**Also:** Jeffrey Roy Conner of Hollister and Joan Crystal of Piner; Todd Walter Hine of Twin Falls and Cynthia Sue Olson of Boise; Bryan Lee Mason and Barbara Ann Bradshaw, both of Jackson; Cleveland B. Robert of Kimberly and Kimberly S. Austin of Twin Falls; Terry L. English and Jeanne English, both of Kimberly; William R. Walls of Kimberly and Diane Hoffmann of Hanson; Blaine S. Pruitt of Hansen and Lori A. Wilcox of Twin Falls; Lynn E. Peterson of Filer and Rhonda R. Stobbe of Twin Falls; Robert Williams of Twin Falls and Lutz A. Crane of Kimberly; Darwin D. Blacklund and Virginia L. Steelsmith, both of Filer; Frankie Bennett Jr. and Kellie L. Pemberton, both of Burley; and Gabriel Mendaza and Lucia Avalos, both of Dayton, Ore.

**Also:** Vernel J. Sterner of Twin Falls and Tina Ann Reynolds of Hanger; David L. Smutz and Melinda Bach, both of Hansen; Christy R. Bankhalter and Lou A. Kenyon, both of Castelford; Dale I. Christensen and Carol M. Todd, both of Buhl; Michael L.

Miller and Rachelle A. LaBrie, both of Buhl.

**Also:** Abel Rundo and Sandra Salinas, Jim Ornel and Sandra Lee Herrick; Britnie Stephens and Cynthia McKenna; Kevin Lee Gerner and Rayna Lea Palmer; Ricky Lynn Friele and Bonnie Gayline Peterson; Wayne Albert Slunacker and Mary Christine Lewis; Jerry Lee Miller and Patricia Jo Felger; Ronald Clyde Towns and Phyllis Marlene Johnson; Elmer Wayne Thomas and Kathleen Joe Brackett; Gregory Clark Hubel and Lisa Kathleen Runty; Jerald L. Uker and Dorothy J. Thompson; Rickey D. Dougal and Bonnie C. White; Michael G. Gie and Beverly F. Gudenus; Bradley K. Mattison and Vickie L. Clark; James Dean Hooper and Vickie Lee Christensen; Brian Leonard Harrison and Lynn E. Mathis; W. Joe Lyon and Karen L. Morgan; George H. Filmore Jr. and Bertha Belle Anderson; and Bryan D. Newberry and Teresa M. Smith, all of Twin Falls.

**Also:** Michael Vernon and Julie Lynn Vernon; Michael E. Nugler and Diane S. Luzzar; Kirk M. Edge and Kim M. Byrne; Randy T. Semba and Elizabeth A. Byrd; Brad A. Brennan and Colleen D. Webb; and Dennis Lynn Harris and Diane Lynn Bragg, all of Twin Falls.

# State holdback hurts

# Health department projects deficit

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second year in a row, the director of the South Central District Health Department is seeing red.

The department has proposed a deficit budget for fiscal year 1983, just as it did for fiscal 1982.

Only this time, the prospect for making up that deficit without major staff reductions seems more unlikely, given the state's economic woes, according to director Gerald Hurst.

The result may be longer lines at immunization clinics, more stringent requirements for participating in programs and more waiting for services, he says.

While the department probably will not close any of its satellite offices in seven of Magic Valley's eight counties, Hurst says that the remaining staff may be "stretched thin" to cover all areas.

On Wednesday, July 21, the department's board will hold a public meeting to discuss and approve the proposed 1983 budget.

The budget calls for an overall 3 percent increase in spending and projects an \$85,800 deficit. However, that deficit may rise to more than \$114,000 because of an anticipated 9-percent holdback in state revenues

previously granted to the department.

The budget does not call for replacement of the five positions left open in fiscal 1982.

As he did last year, Hurst has pledged to make up the deficit by the end of the fiscal year with careful money management. For fiscal 1982, \$80,000 deficit was projected. About \$70,000 of that has been made up, partially through the reduction of five full-time positions out of a total of 47.

Hurst says the rest of the deficit will be made up in the three months remaining in the department's 1982 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

For fiscal 1983, \$455,500 has been allocated by the county commissioners in the district's eight counties. Another \$16,000 was allocated by the state — until the nine percent holdback cut \$28,440 from that amount.

Hurst estimates that another \$400,000 will come from fees, donations and contracts.

But with costs estimated to be \$1,317,300, the department faces a possible deficit of \$114,240. Also federal funds for the department's contracts remain undistributed because of uncertain funding for federal block grants.

Hurst hopes that revenue from a few additional sources will alleviate the "financial situation." The depart-

ment and the South Central Community Action Agency have applied for a \$100,000 grant to set up a mobile health-care unit for migrant farmworkers.

If the grant is awarded, the money can be used, in part, for salaries of employees already working for the department to help run the unit. With this help, Hurst estimates another \$15,000 might be shaved off the deficit.

Also, the district has asked school districts to pay a per-student charge for providing health services to the schools. This proposal has met some opposition from school districts, many of which are already hard-pressed for money. School officials contend it's a case of one government agency taxing another.

However, only three districts — Kimberly, Hansen and Filer — have informed the department they will not participate, Hurst says.

Calling 1983 a "pivot year," Hurst says that "either we turn local health services or go back to taking care of emergencies."

"I guess I can say I don't like to run a tight ship. I like to feel free to do the things that are necessary for the health of the community."

The budget meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the health department office at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

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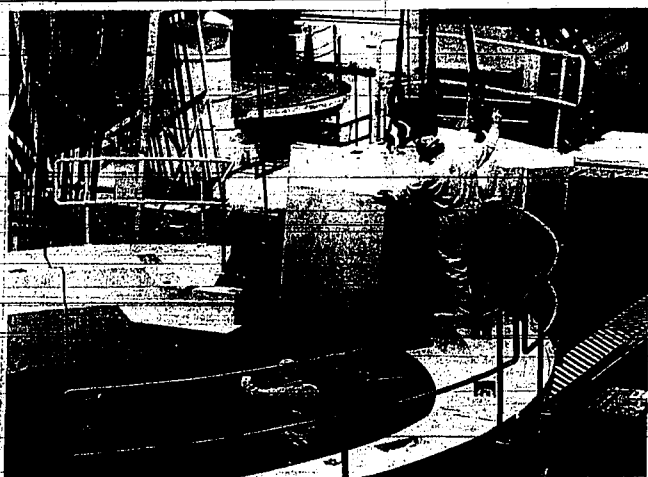
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# Magic Valley/Idaho



INEL workers position a shielding block around the reactor before draining it of water

## INEL reactor nears 'retirement'

IDAHO FALLS — A nuclear test reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory continues to provide research data as engineers work to dismantle the 22-year-old project.

Work to retire the test facility, leaving it radiologically safe without the need for constant monitoring, could provide new procedures for deactivating and decommissioning other nuclear reactors, says Dave Schoonen, the project manager with EG&G Idaho's Test Reactors Division.

EG&G is the Department of Energy's prime contractor at INEL. Deactivating a reactor immediately after it ceases operation saves both time and money because it allows the use of existing personnel and equipment, Schoonen said.

Dismantling work on the project began several months ago and is scheduled for completion this fall,

he said. Fuel cells have been removed from the reactor core and from a fuel storage canal.

Other tasks include dismantling the cooling tower, decontaminating many areas, removing chemically hazardous materials such as acids and caustic substances, and constructing physical barriers around areas where traces of radiation will remain for many years.

A "characterization file" will make final decommissioning of the facility much easier, according to EG&G officials. The file also will improve safety for any future activity at the site.

The engineering test reactor was placed in operation in 1957, and was the nation's most advanced test reactor at the time. The plant has been used for safety evaluation of nuclear fuels and plant coolants; its most recent project was providing support for fast-breeder reactor experiments at INEL.

## Palisades Dam first target

# State and Bureau of Reclamation may cooperate on hydro projects

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Reclamation, the state Department of Water Resources are close to agreement on jointly developing the largest of three potential power projects on federal dams in southern Idaho.

Bill Lloyd, the director of the bureau's Pacific Northwest Region, said the state will secure construction funding and market the power from hydroelectric turbines proposed for Palisades Dam, while federal officials will supervise the project and maintain control of irrigation flows through the facility.

Two other power projects, upgrading the hydroelectric output of plants at Minidoka and Anderson Ranch

dams, also might be considered under the same arrangement, Lloyd said.

Private utilities also have expressed interest in the projects, Lloyd said, but they would prefer to build and control the power plants. Public power co-ops also are interested, he said, but at present, they must contend with debts from two defunct nuclear power plants in Washington state.

Idaho would have access to federal development funds, he said, while federal agencies would build additional power facilities that benefit a single region.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled a public meeting later this month to discuss participation by public and private utilities in the construction of two federal hydro-

electric projects in Colorado and Utah.

Cliff Barrett, the director of the bureau's Upper Colorado Region, says the meeting will involve proposed construction of the Diamond Fork Project near Spanish Fork, Utah, and the Ridgway Project near Ridgway, Colorado.

The bureau recently approached private utilities, rural power associations and municipal power companies to see if they were interested in sharing the construction costs of those projects for a guaranteed share in the power output.

The Diamond Fork Project will have an anticipated generating capacity of 1,000 megawatts of electrical power. The Ridgway Project would generate 4.2 megawatts of power.

## Twin Falls students win national awards

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls High School students recently won awards at the career development conference of the International Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA teaches students skills in distribution and marketing, and how to use those skills to get jobs. In addition to classroom work, students in DECA participate in work-study programs with local businesses.

The Twin Falls winners, who had to win at the state level before advancing to the international competition, were: Tracy Sabala, third place in advertising and display services; Sherri Smith, third place in food marketing; Barrie Williams, third place in restaurant marketing and management; Bruce Quale, a semi-finalist in general merchandising; and Mike Volmer, a semi-finalist in the finance and credit division.

The competition, held in Chicago, involved performance on written tests and role playing.

Also, the Twin Falls High School chapter's project on shoplifting prevention placed as one of eight finalists in that competition.

All the Twin Falls winners graduated this year and plan to continue their education at the College of Southern Idaho.

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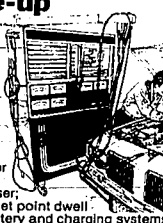
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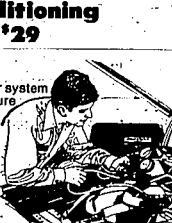


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# Agri/Business

Irrigation firm, Tradewinds B6  
Sylvia Porter on orthodontics B7  
Weevils tested on thistles B8

## Business Beat

### Fish farm tour coming up

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a tour of several Magic Valley fish farms for members of the Twin Falls, Piller and Buhl chambers later this month.

The purpose of the tour is to help local business people better understand the agricultural economic base in the Magic Valley, says Doug Jones, a Twin Falls-area farmer and an organizer of the tour.

The tour will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 22. The cost, including a fish fry at Sanborn Hot Springs, is \$10. Reservations for the tour, which will be limited to 50 people, must be made with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

### Office open during lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Starting this month, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office will remain open from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays.

The office also will be open during lunch hours in August and September, because these are typically the busiest months for people contacting the chamber.

In October, the chamber may return to closing during lunch.

### Investment seminars set

**TWIN FALLS** — Edward G. Smith and Associates will sponsor three seminars in the Magic Valley this week to describe an Ohio oil-drilling venture that local investors can participate in.

The venture can provide an effective tax shelter for many investors, according to Edward G. Smith of Twin Falls.

Two seminars will be held Tuesday in Twin Falls and one will be held Wednesday in Burley. For more information or reservations, call Linda Peterson at 734-4444.

### Armo plans joint venture

**TOKYO (UPI)** — The U.S. firm Armo Inc. has agreed to set up a joint venture in Japan to produce sophisticated carbon fiber products, its Japanese partner said Friday.

Hiteo of Los Angeles, the Aerospace material division of Armo, Inc. and Mitsubishi Rayon Co. will establish a 50-50 joint venture in October after the two companies conclude a market survey in August, a Mitsubishi spokesman said.

The new firm will produce high-technology parts using carbon fiber — a substance reportedly stronger than steel but lighter than aluminum.

### Chrysler sets pricing policy

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Chrysler Corp. is joining General Motors Corp. in freezing prices or raising them 2 percent on 1983 models purchased by fleet customers.

The company has told dealers and fleet customers there will not be any increases in the base prices of its smaller front-wheel drive cars. On larger rear-wheel drive cars and pickup trucks, prices will not go up more than 2 percent, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Automakers traditionally notify fleet customers — rental car companies, the government and large firms — of its pricing policies before retail prices are announced.

Retail prices, however, generally do not deviate from those offered fleet customers.

Ford has not yet disclosed its fleet pricing policy.

### All-savers' return increases

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The annual return on all-savers certificates increases to 9.99 percent today, as a result of the Treasury's auction of one-year bills Thursday.

The current rate consumers can earn on one-year all-savers certificates has been 9.85 percent. Individuals can earn up to \$1,000 in tax free interest and couples filing joint tax returns up to \$2,000 on the certificates.

The all-savers rate, highest since the April 18-May 15 rate of 10.37 percent, is 70 percent of the average annual investment yield at the Treasury's monthly auction of one-year bills — computed Thursday at 14.27 percent.

The Treasury auctioned \$6 billion worth of one-year bills Thursday at an average discount of 12.318 percent, up from 12.173 percent at the last auction of such bills on June 10.

### GE joins Ford in project

**SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)** — General Electric's Research and Development Center will work on key components of an experimental power train for electric vehicles under a \$3.1 million subcontract from Ford Motor Co.

The research, conducted by Ford under a \$5.8 million contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, will result in a power train that incorporates an alternating current (AC) motor instead of the direct current (DC) units normally associated with electric cars.

### Foreign investment rises

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Foreign investors acquired or established 875 businesses in the United States at a cost of \$19.2 billion during 1981, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

In 1980, the figures were 1,659 businesses at a cost of \$12.2 billion. The cost rose while the number declined, mainly because many of the 1981 acquisitions were of larger size, according to the survey.

Ranked by nationality of the first "foreign parent" listed, the Netherlands, at \$7.9 billion, was the biggest single investor. Ranked by the country of the "ultimate beneficial owner," the largest single investor was Canada, at \$5.2 billion.

### Amstar shuts sugar factory

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Amstar Corp. said Friday it will shut down cane sugar refining at Philadelphia indefinitely in about a month, idling 400 hourly workers and 150 salaried employees.

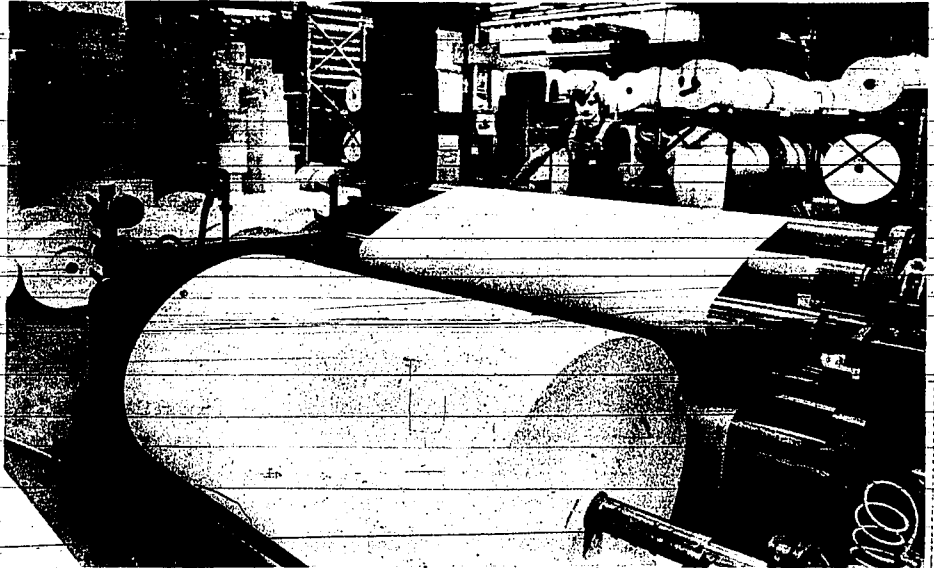
The announcement followed by a day an Amstar decision to halt production of beet sugar at Chandler, Ariz.

President William C. Shanley III of Amstar's American Sugar division said the growing replacement of sugar by high fructose corn sweeteners on the part of industrial customers was responsible for the move.

### Canon into economy field

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Canon, the Japanese maker of high quality single lens reflex cameras, has entered the popular priced field with a new 35 mm. camera called Snappy.

Snappy, being marketed in a variety of bright colors, will sell for suggested retail prices of \$80 to \$100, the company said it is aiming at getting perhaps 20 percent of the 10-million unit U.S. snapshot camera market dominated by Eastman Kodak Co.



Steve Haszler of Shoshone is surrounded by some of the paper that will eventually become various business forms

## More forms Moore's outlook

Company's 9-year-old Jerome plant may be expanding soon

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — As the company celebrates its 100th year, the forecast at Moore Business Forms is to continue selling more business forms.

According to Cal Jensen, the manager of the company's Jerome plant and a man who has spent 28 of Moore's first 100 years with the company, more is better: the 9-year-old Jerome plant will need to be expanded soon.

"For the foreseeable future, we predict our demand for business forms will grow," he says.

According to Moore company lore, 22-year-old Samuel J. Moore founded the company — and the entire business-forms industry — in 1882, when he invented a note pad, which had a piece of carbon paper built in, for sales clerks. This allowed a salesman to give one copy of an order to the customer while retaining a copy for his company's records.

What was to become a multi-national group of companies under the Moore banner began in Toronto, Canada, with this simple invention. For an investment of \$2,500, Moore began producing the Paragon Black Leaf Counter Check Book. In 1883, he started production at a plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

This plant, according to company history, was the first plant in the world devoted exclusively to manufacturing business forms.

Moore grew by recognizing that businesses repeat similar transactions many times. And they require similar records of inventories or expenses on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. Common business forms are credit-card charge slips or the ticket that a dry cleaner fastens to clothing while tearing off the other half to serve as a customer's receipt. The form makes it easier for a business to go about its business.

Today, the companies owned by Moore Corp. Ltd. have annual sales near \$2 billion. The Moore plant southwest of Jerome is one of about 130 around the world. The approximately 240 employees there are part of a worldwide force of more than 27,000.

The number of Moore employees in Jerome has grown from about 100 in 1973 to its current level of more than 340. The payroll has increased from less than \$500,000 annually to more than \$3 million in that time.

If there were not a recession in the country, the plant would have needed expansion already, Jensen says. However, the recession has not kept production at the plant from increasing to near capacity.

Although the simplest business form — the sales receipt book with carbon paper — has been replaced in many stores by computerized cash registers that automatically keep sales records, the demand for other business forms is booming, Jensen says.

"The computer has made businesses able to keep better records, and it gives access to more information."

"The fact is, it's led to an explosion, again requiring forms," Jensen says.

The Jerome plant has benefited from this because it was built to supply many of the forms needed for computers. The plant's growth has been steady, Jensen says. "We have never laid off a single individual at this facility in nine years."

All forms produced at the Jerome facility are custom designs for individual clients. The Jerome plant serves mainly businesses in California, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Idaho, he says.

The plant uses about 13 million pounds of paper annually, in about 240 varieties of weight, texture and color. In addition to forms for computers, the plant has produced many diverse forms, such as tickets for jail and games.

"It's more than just putting ink on paper," Jensen says.

## Confidence key to U.S. turnaround

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

**BOISE** — The dismal housing situation in the United States will not turn around until Americans are convinced the federal government is really moving toward a balanced budget and solving high unemployment, says the board chairman of Boise Cascade Corp.

John Fery, chairman and chief executive officer for the nation's sixth largest producer of forest products, said a drop in mortgage interest rates is critical to putting builders and

wood-products suppliers back on the road to prosperity.

But he said interest rates will not decline to a stable lower rate until lawmakers in Washington D.C. pull in the reins on spending and convince Americans they are serious about balancing the federal budget.

"The high interest rates which we face in this nation are primarily the result of inflation," and inflation has resulted primarily from continued deficit spending at fairly high rates," Fery said in an interview.

"You won't see a turnaround in home building, and therefore an im-

provement in the consumption of wood products, until interest rates are reduced somewhat from today's levels," he said. Fery added he believes a decline in rates from their current level of about 17 percent to 14 percent would be sufficient to spur significant new housing starts.

But he said the perception of the American people toward government spending is also a critical element of the housing picture. If people lack confidence in the ability of their government to bring inflation and spending under control, they will be slow to make major investments in

homes, Fery said.

He also said high unemployment in the nation must be tackled if public confidence in the value of owning a home is to be restored.

"For new home starts to improve, consumers must have confidence that he or she will continue to have a job," the Boise Cascade chief said. "If you're concerned about your employment outlook or job prospects, you're obviously reluctant to make a major capital investment."

Although Fery condemned high deficit spending by the federal government, he said it is necessary to make major investments in

### Ex-ambassador knows Far Eastern nation

## Japan seen as capitalism perfected

By ANDY DABILIS  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — When Edwin Reischauer looks at Japan, he sees capitalism perfected.

For the most part in Japan, there is low unemployment, high productivity, efficiency, low crime, clean streets and parks, honor and pride, quality and a sense of unity and coherence that somehow doesn't work in the U.S.

"The Japanese are awfully good at doing things," says Reischauer. "It's a Japanese saying: 'I'm now for doing things well and efficiently.'"

Americans, he thinks, admire the success of a country that was an industrial wreck after World War II; but also resent how the Japanese have nearly ruined the U.S. automobile industry.

Now 71, Reischauer was born in Japan and spent most of his early life there before returning to the United States. He returned to Asia many times, finally becoming U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1961-66.

Until his retirement last year, he headed Harvard University's center for East Asian Studies where he was one of the world's acknowledged

experts on Japan — a role that sometimes got him in trouble with that country because of his candid assessments.

"American and Japanese interests are basically the same," he says. At another point he remarks: "Where we go wrong is the feeling we are leaders and they are followers."

"We should try a little bit more of doing it their way and taking them in our confidence," he says. He's wanted the U.S. to regard Japan as a competitor since he served there 20 years ago.

"We've come a long way though," he says. "I would never have dreamed that Harvard would have the kind of studies (of Japan) they now have."

Reischauer says U.S. business and political leaders should work with the Japanese instead of resisting them or railing for import quotas and trade embargos. He says the Japanese economic threat will not go away and American industry should try to match the cost and quality of goods imported from that country.

"Quality is important to them... everything is quality," says Reischauer, who wears a Seiko watch.

— See JAPAN Page B6



Edwin Reischauer thinks U.S. should try the Japanese way

## New business

# His aim: Keep 'em flowing

**JEROME** — Jeff Sherburne is confident there is a place in the local agricultural economy for his new irrigation equipment dealership.

"They need me, and I need them," he says of farmers who continue to replace or maintain irrigation systems even during times of poor crop prices. And Sherburne has faith in farmers' business ability to help them survive until prices improve.

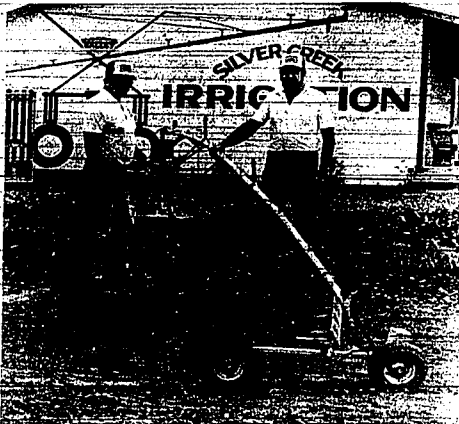
Sherburne opened Silver-Creek Irrigation-Jerome, located south of Jerome, last month. His main business will be selling Valley-brand center-pivot irrigation systems, although he also carries other lines of pumps and irrigation systems.

He bought a Valley dealership from the now closed Golden West Irrigation of Wendell and Mountain Home, Golden-West Irrigation of Burley remains the Valley dealer for that area.

Sherburne opened his dealership in partnership with Silver-Creek Irrigation in Pico, a 12-year-old irrigation equipment dealer.

He also had a lot of help from his father, Larry. It was his father who gave him his start in the irrigation equipment business about eight years ago, when he was a dealer in Twin Falls.

Jeff Sherburne went on to manage a Jerome dealership for three years to further prepare to run his own dealership. And now his father works for him.



Water is business for Larry Sherburne and his son, Jeff

"He's got the selling end,"

Sherburne says of his father. "He's the best."

The younger Sherburne also will do

some sales work, but his major duties

will be installing irrigation systems

and managing the company.

"I'll have to pay the bills."

## Businessmen from U.S., Japan pinpoint problems with money

**HAKONE, Japan (UPI)** — American and Japanese businessmen met Friday to discuss budget deficits and high interest rates must be cut and the value of Japan's currency must be raised to help ease trade friction between the two countries.

Nearly 200 businessmen from both countries ended a two-day conference in Hakone, a resort 50 miles west of Tokyo, designed to produce suggestions for their governments to help reduce friction between Washington and Tokyo.

The Japanese complained about high interest rates and the Reagan administration's tightened trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, which have jeopardized a Soviet-Japanese oil exploration project.

The Americans complained about

being unable to sell as much to the Japanese as they would like.

The businessmen said in a statement that one reason for last year's record Japanese trade surplus of \$18 billion with the United States was the "current misalignment of yen-dollar exchange rates," which make it easier for Japanese to export their goods.

A companion statement called for "a reduction in the excessively high level of U.S. interest rates. This requires importantly an early reduction in the large and prospective deficit in the federal budget."

The American businessmen warned that if the Japanese do not take action to help cut their trade surplus, "a political restitution may be imposed through American legislative actions."

American businessmen said the meeting, the 19th annual conference, was one of the most productive because the Japanese often shed their customary politeness and disagreed with the Americans, giving each side a better understanding of the other's position.

At one point, Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita said, "You Americans are always asking other people to do your work for you."

Former U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal reminded Morita of the U.S. aid to Japan that enabled it to rebuild from the destruction of World War II. Blumenthal said restrictive import laws would "hurt Japan more than the U.S. now," Blumenthal said. "It's in your own interest."

that should be finished by the end of next year," he said, relaxing in a Japanese-style home.

He is so dignified he wears a suit on a warm spring day while sitting outside to discuss his career, and the book, "A series on his tenure in Japan has been running on public television in that country."

"I'm taking a leisurely pace," he says. His autobiography, yet untitled, will have five parts and include his views on his world travels and education in France, China and Korea; how the U.S. handled World War II; the growth of Japanese militarism in that period; and his belief America and Japan will be firm allies because of their democratic governments and similar economies.

Reischauer was born to missionary parents in Japan in 1910. He stayed until he was a teenager, learning Japanese and the Japanese way. He went to Oberlin College in Ohio, then to Harvard as a graduate student to begin studying Asia — at least the textbook style.

After a five-year fellowship in Europe, including two years in Paris, he returned to Japan in 1935 at Tokyo University.

"As Japanese militarism grew, Reischauer traveled to China to write his doctoral thesis on the writings of a 9th Century Japanese monk in that country. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1938."

When World War II broke out, Reischauer went into U.S. intelligence to train cryptographers to break the Japanese codes. Like Americans of Japanese heritage who distinguished themselves in combat, Reischauer says he never had a split allegiance.

"The wrong elements were winning out in Japan. Democracy was losing out," he says.

But he says a condescending attitude on the part of the United States may have helped provoke the Japanese. "It seemed to them (U.S. leaders) that Japan was a medieval, warlike country but I saw it evolve quickly to a parliamentary type of rule."

## Japan

—Continued from Page B5

and drives Datsuns and Hondas.

But if the Japanese are better at producing quality for less, Reischauer says Americans still have the strength of diversity and a unique toughness and business skill.

"They are the Japanese," he says. "They can be too uniform. They can be stamped in one direction," and rely too much on group decisions. "We're a lot tougher, but a lot tougher, a lot harder to tear than a fine silk."

Conversely, he says, "One of the biggest contributions Japan can make is to help us rediscover self-discipline."

Reischauer was among the first scholars and diplomats to believe Japan was a rising economic force.

He counseled U.S. leaders not to continue a patronizing, white supremacist attitude.

There is still some "element" of that attitude, he says. Reischauer. He says it is a mistake Western countries have made in dealing with Asia, especially the fiercely proud Japanese.

Reischauer lives a few miles from Harvard in Belmont, Mass. He spends his days preparing a lengthy memoir

**Japan's exports decline in June**

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Japan's merchandise exports in June fell for the fifth consecutive month, dropping to \$11.9 billion, the government said Friday.

The figure was 8.1 percent lower than last year's level.

Officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said it is the first time exports registered such a prolonged monthly decline since 1975.

The officials attributed the drop to an accelerated fall in exports to the United States and Middle East nations.

Exports to the United States fell 2.8 percent, mainly because of decreased shipments of seamless pipes, motorcycles and radio sets, the official said.

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## Trade winds

**Barbara MacNeil** of Twin Falls was named Idaho Woman of Progress by the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club at its recent state convention in Twin Falls. MacNeil is the owner of MacNeil Enterprises, which includes Soelling and Soelling Employment Service and two temporary employment agencies. She received the annual award in part for her involvement in community affairs, including serving as a vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

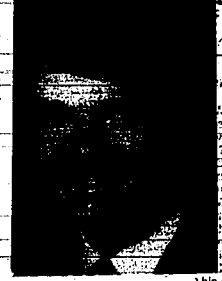
**David M. Cooper** has been promoted to partner in charge of the Twin Falls office for the accounting firm of Beckstead Cooper Co. He has been a partner in the business since 1978. Cooper, a former Internal Revenue Service agent, will continue as the accounting firm's primary tax and business consultant.

**Dennis Gehler** of Twin Falls has been named sales and production coordinator for CENEX subsidiary Idaho-Best. CENEX purchased the southern and eastern Idaho feed mill operation in December. Gehler replaces Del Jones, who is retiring after 36 years with



**BARBARA J. MacNEIL**  
Receives state honor

Idaho-Best



**DAVID M. COOPER**  
Partner in charge now

**Maria A. Wimer**, the parts manager for Chris Jordan Volkswagen in Twin Falls, recently received an award of merit from the regional Volkswagen distributor. Wimer was awarded for service during 1981 was one of only 11 given to parts managers for Volkswagen dealers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

## Money funds Fery report rise in assets

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Assets of money-market funds rose \$94.3 million in the week ended July 7, recouping most of the \$124 billion drop the previous week and an industry analyst said most of the increase was in government-only funds.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute reported that the latest weekly jump brought total assets to \$202.6 billion.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said yields were little changed in the week. The average seven-day yield eased to 13.14 percent from 13.17 percent last week; average 30-day yields on funds rose to 13.11 percent from 13.06 percent.

The ICI noted that yields on money market funds remain competitive with other investments.

The average maturity of securities held in money fund portfolios narrowed one day to 31 days.

Types of funds saw a net inflow of assets in the latest week. General purpose funds were up \$390.3 million; broker-dealer funds rose \$227.8 million and institutional funds increased \$29.3 million.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of several money-market reports, said 65 percent of this week's net inflow was in government-only money market funds. Funds that invest in government securities grew \$39.3 million.

"There obviously is a continuing flight to safety," Donoghue said.

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■ Backgammon. Was \$29.95. Now — \$19.95

**Radio Shack**  
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—Continued from Page B5  
armament — which is contemplating a \$100-billion debt for the next fiscal year — he was slow to place the blame on President Reagan's economic policies.

"This is really a congressional budget deficit, not the president's. It is steeped in politics," he said. "If this country deficit spends \$100 billion this year, something less than that next year, and less again the next year, it is still too high. And I think the president agrees with that."

Fery also said there is a large pent-up demand for housing that will be unleashed if consumer confidence in federal economic policies is restored.

That demand has been created by people who are waiting to buy homes until rates moderate, and by elderly people living longer, young Americans remaining single for greater periods of time, and a crush of "baby boom" children born in the 1950s who are now getting married and having kids of their own, he said.

"If a perception of confidence is restored and interest rates come down, Americans will look at two major capital expenditures which tend to take us out of a recession — automobiles and houses," he said.

"And Wall Street needs the confidence of lower (federal) spending before you're going to see the kind of enthusiasm for financing which we need."

The board chairman said Botsch, Cascade and other major wood products firms can afford to ride out the recession because they are highly diversified. But he noted his own company will announce later this month a slight loss for the second quarter of 1982.

For smaller, more marginal firms, the current recession is spelling disaster, Fery said.

"You're going to see more and more marginal operations close down," he predicted. "And in some cases it's so serious that it's going beyond the margins of producers."

In spite of the crisis facing many lumber producers, Fery applauded Reagan's veto several weeks ago of a housing bill which would have pumped \$5 billion in mortgage subsidies into the market.

"It was just a quick fix," he said. "It would have been helpful in the short run for our industry, but not very helpful because its value was overstated."

"If the government would stay out of the housing business and just provide an environment that encourages spending by individuals and businesses prudent that pent-up demand will take care of itself."

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Sylvia Porter

Sunday, July 11, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

# Orthodontists busy fixing smiles for more adults

Universal Press Syndicate

Why do Barbara Walters, Nancy Kissinger and Linda Gray of "Dallas" have the common, other than celebrity?

They're all having their teeth fixed. — In short, is getting orthodontic treatment.

Nancy Kissinger, in fact, wears the brand and wears you and I associate with the word "orthodontics," the orthodontist wear removable appliances.

Simply doesn't seem credible to an old-fashioned American (like me), but of the 4 million Americans now in orthodontic treatment, one of every five is over 21, and the percentage of

adult patients is rising fast. The adults cherish a variety of goals.

Most simply want a prettier smile. Often, though, dentists recommend that teeth be moved or straightened before they begin reconstruction work. Other patients fret about gum disease — the primary cause of tooth loss in adults — and want to make it easier to care for their teeth by lining them up properly. Still others experience clicking — jaws — and other symptoms that can be alleviated by orthodontic care.

Treatment costs range from \$500 for simple cases to \$5,000 for severe problems. Insurance can help meet the costs in many cases. Orthodontic

riders are now included in about 35 percent of all company dental plans and the American Association of Orthodontists has initiated a purchaser contact program to explain this benefit to companies, unions and associations and to help them design good plans.

"Most employers aren't educated about how little an orthodontic rider on a company policy costs," says James Wickenhauser, assistant executive director of the AAO. "Insurance agents and brokers don't understand either." He stresses that the program, designed as an advisory service, does not sell insurance.

It works. In 1981, 4,300 companies

contacted the AAO about the program, and another 2,300 have requested information so far in '82. Employees want the benefit for themselves as well as their children. When a large company elected to leave adult coverage out of its plan as of Jan. 1, 1980, employees objected strenuously. Same time, next year, employees were covered, too. It's a medical benefit for the entire family.

An orthodontic rider on a company dental plan starts at \$2.41 per month. The actual figures range from \$2.41 to \$3.62, depending on the size of the group in the plan. That sum purchases \$1,500 lifetime coverage per individual. The policy pays 50 percent of

treatment costs up to a maximum of \$1,500, and there is no deductible.

If you want orthodontic treatment, some simple guidelines:

• Ask your dentist for referrals.

• Call your local dental society and ask which orthodontists in your area treat adults. Some limit their practice to youngsters.

• If you live near a dental school, ask someone in the department of orthodontics for referrals.

• Talk to patients and ask whether they're satisfied with their progress and treatment plans.

• Seek a second opinion. Consultation fees for an initial exam and advice aren't high. Fees escalate to as much as \$150 once diagnostic records — models, X-rays, photographs — are made. The cost is usually included in

the treatment package.

• Ask questions. Make sure you fully understand what the orthodontist intends to do. Find out what will happen if the problem is not corrected and whether there's another way to treat it.

• Discuss what apparatus you will wear — and when, if it's removable. Ask about the length of treatment, follow-up care, what to expect in the way of discomfort, both physically and emotionally — and, of course, all costs.

Orthodontists welcome adult patients because they are highly cooperative and motivated — key elements in success. These qualities are vital, for treatment can last from six months to two years, depending on the problems and objectives in each case.

## Inflationary fires expected to stay hot

By EDWIN DARBY  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Go ahead, gulp once and think about moving to the North Woods.

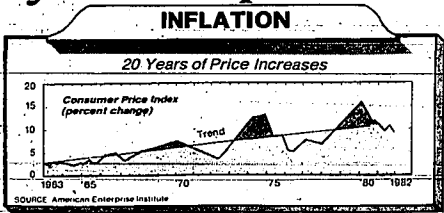
Inflation is going to hurtle along at an average of 12.4 percent for the next 20 years.

That's the projection of two scholars and practical economists who have run all the numbers backward and forward through a computer.

Some years, inflation may burn a little less fiercely, but in other years the fire will flare up. Whatever the pain in any given year, "double-digit inflation will be a persistent thing," said Roger G. Ibbotson, senior lecturer in finance at the University of Chicago and a man who has devoted the greater part of his career to the study of money markets.

His colleague in a current study is Rex A. Sinquefeld, until a year ago an executive vice president at American National Bank responsible for the management of a few billions in trust department money. Sinquefeld is a pioneer in computer modeling of the stock market.

Together, they have produced a book, "Stocks, Bonds, and Inflation: The Past and the Future." The Financial Analysts Research Foundation, located in Charlottesville, Va., is preparing it for publication. There are



only 120 pages in the book, and most of those, as you might suspect, are devoted to tables with statistics dating back to 1926.

Sinquefeld is the chief investment officer of a new investment advisory firm, Dimensional Fund Advisors. Among other things, the firm has sponsored a new mutual fund and is managing something more than \$90 million entrusted to it by investors. The money is all in common stocks. Sinquefeld and Ibbotson believe what they preach.

Inflation will average out at 12.4 percent a year, they say, and the place to put your cash is common stocks. If you want not only to beat inflation, but to make money as well.

If you have a bundle of money and merely want to hold on to it — that is, stay even with inflation — the place

for you is short-term Treasury bills.

Corporate bonds are a third vehicle considered by the authors. Good, but not very good, they conclude.

History and the computer tell the authors this is the only thing will shape in terms of total return, interest or dividends plus price appreciation:

• Treasury bills will produce a return that will keep you exactly even with inflation month to month, year in and year out.

• Long-term corporate bonds will generate a return of 13.7 percent on average over a 20-year term. That's enough to beat inflation by 1.3 percent.

• But common stocks will return a magnificent 21.4 percent on average, not counting the considerable risk of losing part or all of your money in any given year.

"Rate of return (real being what's left after inflation) on Treasury bills was zero," Sinquefeld said. Massaging statistical history, the two students of the market assumed that markets are always efficient, that values would always reflect the level of interest rates, plus a factor for current inflation, plus another factor or premium reflecting the risk for investing in the future, as with a 20-year bond.

Assuming that the bond market is efficient and accurately reflects the real world, Sinquefeld and Ibbotson state that in 1981 A-rated bonds were supposedly yielding investors something between 14 and 15 percent. After juggling some tricky mathematics to take all factors into account, they conclude the real return was demanding 12.4 to compensate for inflation over the life of the bonds. Hence their inflation figure.

The common stock return, based on the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, is figured similarly — historical return plus compensation for inflation. At Dimensional Fund Advisors, Sinquefeld thinks — the stocks of smaller companies will do even better over the years than those of the large companies included in the S&P 500. That \$90 million in the mutual fund is all in the stocks of the 300 smallest companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

## New account a cumbersome defense

By ANDREW LECKEY  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — As the nation's banks and thrifts continue to dodge the growing automatic weapons of money market funds, the U.S. government decided last week to arm them with another cumbersome musket for defense.

The new \$20,000 minimum account, which will be subject to "lock-up" periods, is the Treasury's three-month bill rate. Starting in September, couldn't hit the broad side of a barn if Davy Crockett were aiming it, many industry observers believe.

With an interest rate that automatically drops to 5 1/2 percent whenever the account falls below \$20,000, the CD will somehow try to do with high-interest, \$20,000 minimum money market funds, offer liquidity through check-writing privileges. The \$20,000 account will have a duration of 7 to 31

### Analysis

days, depending on the individual institution.

It's the second new instrument crafted by the government recently. The first was the 91-day, \$7,500 account that the Federal Depositary Insurance Corporation Committee first allowed banks and thrifts to offer in May.

While returns are mixed at this point, numerous financial executives say that account has been a well-intentioned disappointment, which may simply be siphoning money away from six-month CDs.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan terms these "moderate steps" toward making banks and savings and loan associations more competitive. That's a moderate understatement, coming from the man who introduced the money market fund

concept years ago when he was in command at Merrill Lynch.

Financial institutions are beginning to realize that they will have no popular money market-type account to offer consumers when October rolls around.

For them, that will be the most crucial month of this year. It's the "all-savers" month, when the initial \$2.6 billion invested a year ago in those certificates at banks, thrifts and mutual savings banks comes due.

The fear is that with only these new accounts and the six-month and 2 1/2-year certificates of deposit in their arsenal, banks and thrifts will see a lot of that money taken prisoner by money market funds.

Worried thrift officials are trying to dream up products, employing repurchase agreements and any other possible "end-around" moves that elude federal regulations that bar them from offering their own pure money market funds.

The S&L industry has applauded the \$20,000 account, as it did the \$7,500 account, largely because it gives thrifts a quarter-point rate differential over banks. But, with the likely popularity of the instrument definitely in question, that seems a Pyrrhic victory.

Less aggressive thrifts want to go slow on the removal of all interest rate ceilings, which the government has scheduled to take place next May. Those thrifts are afraid higher rates will increase their cost of doing business and accelerate their mounting losses. Aggressive thrifts want to go all-out to compete with all types of institutions as soon as possible, and these are the ones trying to come up with the best alternative products they can.

Regan says he wants to wait for Congress to act upon legislation that would grant S&Ls commercial lending powers before a truly competitive instrument is approved by DIDC.

### HEALTH NEWS

**Dr. Anthony Strucek**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

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2. Avoid sudden twists or turns of movement beyond normal limits of motion, especially of the neck.
3. Avoid extreme bending of your spine in any direction; avoid stretching, reaching, or other overhead work. Be particularly careful when brushing or shampooing your hair.
4. Avoid bending or stooping sharply to pick up objects; rather, bend your knees to minimize the strain on your lower back.
5. When lifting, keep your back straight, bend your knees and let your legs bear the strain. Hold the object lifted as close to your body as possible.
6. When bathing, sit rather than recline in the tub. Lying back against the tub may cause a vertebra to slip out of its normal position. If you are tired and wish to relax, it's better to lie in bed.
7. Participate in simple exercises to strengthen your body, but avoid jarring activities which place stress on your neck and spine.
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## HIGH INTEREST RATES...

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Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. has begun selling universal life policies that return higher interest rates to buyers. Unlike whole life policies, universal life separates the savings and insurance features. A portion of the premium is earmarked for the cost of insurance and expenses, the rest is invested on high-yielding money market investments. This cash-value buildup then earns interest tax free. The return on Penn Mutual's universal life policy, tied for the first five years to an index of one-year Treasury bill yields and currently is 12.62% on the cash-value buildup for information.

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GR78-15	6	91.14	2.86
9.5R15	6	106.10	3.99
10R15	6	114.09	4.36
11R15	6	122.18	5.07
12R15	6	130.23	5.53

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
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750R16	8	101.70	4.36
750R15	14	148.36	5.97
875R16.5	8	124.14	4.39
950R16.5	8	141.63	4.90

## R250/R260 BRIDGESTONE LIGHT TRUCK HIGHWAY STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700R15	6	74.14	3.31
700R15	8	80.79	3.28
750R16	8	94.39	4.20
750R16	12	108.98	4.80
875R16.5	8	115.48	4.60
950R16.5	8	131.77	5.11

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# Farming

## BLM tests weevils for thistle control

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A type of weevil that lays eggs only in the seed head of thistles has been released by the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District.

Nick Cozakos, the district manager, said 4,000 thistle weevils (*Rhynchylus conicus*) were imported from Montana for control trials on 12 sites, five of them in Twin Falls County.

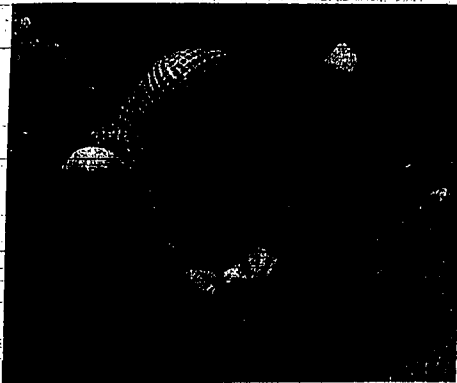
Each weevil lays between 20 and 30 eggs on the seed head of a thistle plant, according to BLM officials. After six to eight days, the eggs hatch and burrow themselves into the plant's receptacle, feeding on the developing seed.

During the winter, the larvae continue to grow and repeat the cycle the following summer.

Students from the University of Montana collected the weevils from trial sites in the Gallatin National Forest, where the thistle population has dwindled significantly.

Successful trials also have been reported in Vermont, according to BLM information officer Jodie Butler. Researchers contend the beetles will not eat other plants, and they will either migrate to new areas or die when their food supply is exhausted.

The starter supply cost the bureau



Sandra Sedillo of BLM places weevils in thistle patch

\$160, and they were released three weeks ago, Butler said.

"We are excited about using this biological-control method in the Burley District, since it is an inexpensive way to control the thistle without environmental impacts that occur with the use of herbicides,"

Cozakos said.

The five target species on which the weevils are being tried are: musk thistle, Canadian thistle, bull thistle, scotch thistle and wavy-leaved thistle.

Other test sites within the district are in Cassia, Bannock, Power and Oneida counties. The sites will be



This thistle weevils transported in bait-type containers

monitored in future years to determine the beetle's success in reducing thistle populations.

## Stockmen

Mattson heads Shorthorn association

**GOODING** — Eldon Mattson of St. Charles was elected president of the Idaho Milking Shorthorn Breeders during the group's state meeting two weeks ago.

The meeting was held at the Jim and Marian Rowe farm northwest of Gooding. Jim Rowe was elected vice

president of the association. Martin Lee of Jerome was elected secretary-treasurer. Lee also served on the board of directors of the American Milking Shorthorn Society. New directors of the state association include Clifford Graham and Dick Lee, both of Jerome.

Junior Hereford group elects Brewer

**TWIN FALLS** — Shana Brewer of Twin Falls is the new president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association.

She was elected during the group's annual field day two weeks ago in Rockland.

Others elected to offices in the association included: Jim Brockman

of Kimberly, second vice president and Laurie Lickley of Jerome, secretary.

Bill Lickley of Jerome was elected to the board of directors of the association, along with Rael and Stormy Brown of Hansen.

Kubota earnings decline on year

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Kubota, Ltd., Japan's leading maker of farming and industrial machinery and pipe, had sales growth in the year ended April 15 but net income fell 10 percent because of foreign translation losses on its long-term debt.

Sales grew to \$2.34 billion from \$2.37 billion the previous year but net income fell to \$56.9 million or 90 cents for each American depositor share from \$62.8 million or 95 cents a share the previous year. Each ADS is equal to 20 Japanese shares.

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## Argentine wool exports post record

**BURNOS AIRES (UPI)** — Argentine wool exports in May totaled a record 21,154 tons, a 117 percent increase from April, according to the Local Wool Dealers Federation.

The Federation attributed much of the May increase to a sharp drop in shipments during April, due to the Falklands conflict which prevented ships from loading.

The cumulative total of 106,977 tons for the first eight months of 1981-82 (October-September) was among the highest in the past 10 years, topped only by 134,302 tons exported in 1977-78.

FOB wool exports in May were valued at \$45.6 million, bringing the cumulative value so far this season to \$226.5 million which represents a 4.6 percent drop from a year ago.

## Agency seeking volunteer help

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The U.S. Soil Conservation Service needs volunteers to help battle soil erosion and other natural resource problems. Ed Burton, of the SCS Salt Lake City office, says the volunteer program was authorized by the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 to keep federal costs down in the conservation effort.

He said volunteers are needed for field surveys, conservation education programs and student vocational training.

## Director named

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary John Block named Isidoro Rodriguez, an Alexandria, Va., lawyer, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of Minority Affairs.

Rodriguez has specialized in industrial properties law since 1980. Prior to that he developed the independent personnel system of the District of Columbia.

\*\*\*\*\* Advertisement \*\*\*\*\*

## Your Spine & Health CHILDREN'S POSTURE

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Health studies indicate that 76% of all school children have postural distortions or spinal defects. A child tends to stand, walk and sit like someone he loves. Since the child's bones have not completely developed from the molds of cartilage, faulty habits of posture may alter the normal shape of growing bones and the result is a child with poor posture.

Of a parent with poor posture. Poor posture is more than just unattractive. It is a damage to health. It reduces potential energy and interferes with the proper balance and function of the organs.

Parents should take great care with the child's posture. They should set a good example. And when there are deviations that need correction, consult with your doctor or chiropractor. The health of the child depends on it.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., West Coast Chiropractic Clinic, 117 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



Dr. Landwehr



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P215/75R15	<b>52.88</b>	2.49
F78-15	<b>51.88</b>	2.22
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P235/75R15	<b>58.88</b>	2.89

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Magic Valley Swim Club's Cindy O'Dell churns through water on her way to a second-place finish Saturday at the Twin Falls Invitational Swim Meet

## Magic Valley's Cindy O'Dell places in 3 events

# Pocatello dominates Twin Falls swim meet

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The good weather brought some improved individual performances from the Magic Valley Swim Club Saturday in the Twin Falls Invitational Swim Meet at Harmon Park.

The individual finishes allowed the MVSC to remain in seventh place after the two-day event in the B division.

The Pocatello swim club captured first place in both the B and C divisions, with four Utah teams placing among the top eight finishers in both groups.

The MVSC had several swimmers place in two different events. Jimmy Horner scored a fifth in the eight-and-under boys' 50-yard back stroke and a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Cindy O'Dell finished first in the 15-18 girl's 100-yard back stroke, second in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

while younger sister Pam took a first in the 12-14 girl's 100-yard butterfly and swam to a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

Twin Falls' Suzi Shaub, swimming in the 11-12 girl's division, paddled to a second in the 50-yard butterfly and a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. The only other high-placing MVSC member was John Horner who finished second in the 100-yard freestyle in the 9-10 boy's category.

MVSC Coach Barry Endo was "satisfied" with his team's performance. He said it wasn't the finish, but rather the experience they got against the other schools that was important.

"When there is a meet like this you find out where your team stands. A lot of the kids haven't been in a real competitive meet, but we'll be better in a month and a lot better in a year," he said, referring to his team's youth.

The MVSC has several meets in the coming weeks, but Endo is getting his team ready for the Snake River Association championships.

In Blackfoot KGB, 6-8. The association is made up of 15 teams including clubs from Eastern Idaho and the Boise area.

Despite a good showing among the Idaho schools in the Twin Falls Invitational, Endo is not ready to make any bold predictions about his team's finish in Blackfoot.

"If we have everybody there I would say we might have a chance for third. Pocatello is strong and Boise has won the championship for as long as I have been swimming. So it's hard to tell," he said of the favorites.

Endo cited relay finishes are very important in such meets, because double points are awarded for the top eight places while single points are given for individuals efforts.

Endo's relay teams proved Saturday that there is talent, but more depth is needed. The eight-and-under boys finished second in the free relay and the nine-to-10 boys were also second in the same event.

The 13-14 girls team were also runners-up in the free relay.

"We've got to have full relay teams and have to have everybody there to place high," Endo said about the Blackfoot relay races.

Final team scores and top individual point-producers in each age group:

**TEAM SCORES**  
B — 1. Pocatello 302, 2. Roy, Utah, 209, 3. Kearns, Utah, 206, 4. Pirates (Utah) 225, 5. Murray, Utah, 276, 6. Boise 227, 7. Magic Valley 210, 8. Nampa-Caldwell 172.  
C — 1. Pocatello 199, 2. Roy, Utah, 165, 3. Nampa-Caldwell 154, 4. Kearns, Utah, 147, 5. Boise 146, 6. Greater Ogden, Utah, 145, 7. Pirates (Utah) 111, 8. Rock Springs, Wyo., 99.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
Boys  
8 and under — J.C. Cowan, Kearns, Utah, 9-10 — Derrick Poncebeck, Murray, Utah, 11-12 — Jason Hayes, Pirates, 13-14 — Zack Huber, Murray, Utah, 15-18 — Andy Hayes, Pirates.  
Girls  
8 and under — Diana Johnson, Roy, Utah, 9-10 — Becky Johnson, Roy, Utah, 11-12 — Chae Haves, Cottonwood Heights, Utah, 13-14 — Stacy Wedower, Murray, Utah, 15-18 — Meredith Trim, Kearns, Utah.

# State Schoonover surpasses Masingill

CALDWELL (UPI) — University of Arizona golfer John Schoonover shaved 3 strokes off par Saturday and forged a 1-stroke lead in the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship at Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course.

One stroke behind, with his second 69 in as many days, was Boise's Rich Hutchins, while another Boise golfer, Wally Lowe, was 2 strokes further back after posting a 2-under-par 69.

Scott Masingill, Payette, the three-time champion who led after Friday's first round, soared to a 74, which left him 5 strokes off Schoonover's pace.

Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoeffer is the nearest Magic Valley competitor, seven strokes back at 144. Meyerhoeffer shot a 73 Saturday. Also at 144 are Bill Stanwood and Scott Holloway, both of Caldwell.

Schoonover, a 20-year-old University of Arizona junior, plays out of Boise's Hillcrest Country Club.

Defending champion Dave Moller of Pocatello rallied after a poor opening day and shot a 1-under-par 70. His two-day total is 143.

Chris Ingalls, who set the tournament field on its edge with a first-round 66, proved no flash in the pan. He fired a 4-over 75, and leads the second flight by five strokes.

Ingalls has the fourth lowest score in the 165-player field, but because of a rule change by the Idaho Golf Association, he is ineligible for the championship. Only players in the championship flight are now eligible.

Loris-Navis leads the first flight with a 36-hole total of 145, second is Pat McCann at one 146.

Terry Vahlberg overtook Harmon Johnson Saturday to take a 1 stroke lead in the third flight with his 153.

David Peterson, Nampa, is at 157, and leads the fourth flight by 3 strokes.

The final round is set for Sunday, and the contending players will tee off after 2 p.m.

# Local trio to play in cage classic

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Magic Valley players will participate in the fifth annual Idaho High School All-Star Basketball Game, to be held Wednesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at Capital High School.

Flier forward-center Jay Reinke, Twin Falls forward Joe Shockey and Minico guard Mike Shockey will participate for the East squad, which will be coached by Mullen's John Drager and Kirby's Elliot Anderson.

Bozrah's Kirk Williams and Prairie's Alan Felgenhauer will coach the West squad.

The 10-member teams were selected by a committee of state high school basketball coaches.

Both squads will start practice Sunday, July 25.

The complete rosters:

West — Chuck Blackburn, Boise; Clint Bratlin, Valleys; Vince Derr, Weiser; Tony Egland, Genesee; Joe Bender, Prairie; Kevin Shama, Moscow; Jay Shockey, St. Mary's; Steve Thomas, Red Warlick, Bozrah; Koyce Vargason, Meridian.

East — Don Halar, Highland; David Koller, Caldwell; Tom Gwelling, Rigby; Brian Galt, Genesee; Skyline; Jay Ritchie, Flieger; Brent Rigby, South Fremont; Shane Rydatch, Madison; Brian Shroeder, Slaterville; Joe Shockey, Twin Falls; Mike Shockey, Minico.

# McEnroe-Fleming duo puts U.S. in Davis lead

By BRIAN HEWITT  
Chicago Sun-Times

**ST. LOUIS** — When they're on, John McEnroe and Peter Fleming are still the best doubles team in the world. Trouble is, they've been off lately.

"We've been in outer space," is the way McEnroe puts it.

Saturday they returned to earth long enough for a clinically-efficient 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 stroll past Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson. The victory gave the United States a 2-1

lead in this best-of-five Davis Cup quarterfinal.

Today's singles matches begin with Eliot Teltscher facing Jarryd at noon, followed by McEnroe vs. Mats Wilander. A victory in either of those matches will advance the United States to the Davis Cup semifinals in Australia this fall.

And a victory in either of those matches means McEnroe and Fleming will get a chance to avenge their loss to Aussies Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee in the Wimbledon

doubles final last week.

It's not that McEnroe and Fleming have lost their unique blend of chemistry and physical skills. They are still ranked No. 1 in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals' redoubtable computer. It's just...

"It's just that a couple of years ago we were more intensely into it," says McEnroe now. "The way we played today is the way we used to play all the time. That's what we're trying to get back to. People should have to play really well to beat us."

The Swedes never had a chance. Jarryd and Simonsson are considered to be among the world's top 10 doubles teams. They have beaten McNamee and McNamara and they defeated Tony Roche and John Newcombe in the first round of this year's Wimbledon. Prior to Saturday's loss they were 3-0 in Davis Cup play.

But when it was over, Swedish captain Hans Olsson admitted he hadn't liked his team's prospects. "I had hoped our players had a chance against McEnroe and Fleming," he

said, pausing for emphasis — "If they played perfect."

They did not. Simonsson double faulted and committed three first-volley errors in the tenth game of the first set that resulted in the initial service break of the match. It also gave the Americans a 6-4 lead.

Meanwhile, Fleming corrected a flaw in his backhand return of serve and Americans lost only four more games. At one point, McEnroe and Fleming won 16 straight points on service.

# West Germany faces Italy for World Cup title

**MADRID, July 10 (UPI)** — Saying he'll compete "even if I have to play on one leg," European Footballer of the Year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge seems set to start today for West Germany against Italy in the final of the 12th World Cup soccer championship.

Rummenigge, who has been suffering from an injured right thigh throughout the tournament, has persuaded Coach Jupp Derwall to put him in the starting lineup despite doubts about the player's fitness.

"The cup final is a unique occasion in the lifetime of a footballer," said Rummenigge, whose five goals in the competition tie him for the scoring lead with Italy's Paolo Rossi. "I am absolutely determined to play Sunday against Italy."

Derwall only played Rummenigge for the last 22 minutes of extra time in Thursday's semifinal victory over France. The coach was obviously worried about fielding the 26-year-old striker today. But Rummenigge found an ally in veteran midfielder Paul

Breitner, the only surviving member of West Germany's 1974 champion team, and together they persuaded Derwall to take a chance.

Rummenigge's injury — which has forced him to have up to 30 injections during the tournament — has been a severe handicap to the Germans. The star came off at halftime of West Germany's first second-round match at his own request and Derwall put him on the substitutes' bench for the France game, saying he would only use him in an emergency.

But it was Rummenigge who came on and helped West Germany when France was leading 2-1.

Derwall is prepared to risk Rummenigge in his starting lineup because of the player's inspirational force as a team captain and his ability to seize on a chance.

Italy has yet to come from behind in any of its six matches and the German coach is hoping for an early goal to put the Italians under pressure.

Even a fully-fit Rummenigge would have a tough time escaping the

attentions of Claudio Gentile, who marked — Argentinian ace — Diego Maradona and Brazilian star Zico as Italy scored upset victories over the South American giants.

Gentile is ready to go, having just completed a one-match suspension for a second yellow card. His clash with Rummenigge could decide which way the final will go.

In a similar duel at the other end, Karl-Heinz Forster will be trying to subdue Rossi.

# McCrory wins unanimous decision over Stafford in welterweight bout

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)** — Undeclared welterweight title contender Milton McCrory said he was "frustrated" after his fight with Roger Stafford Saturday because he couldn't put his opponent away.

Despite his frustration and an injured right hand, McCrory captured an easy unanimous decision over his opponent in a fight which featured no knockdowns.

"I wanted to knock him out," said the 146-pound McCrory. "He was pretty tough. I thought he would give up after six rounds, but he didn't. After the first six rounds, I knew he would have to either win the final four rounds by a big margin or knock me out. That's the only way he could have beaten me."

Judge Michael Munoz scored it 98-92 McCrory, Judge Bob Cox had it 99-94, and Judge Joe Garcia ruled it 98-93. McCrory, from Detroit's fabled Kronk Boxing Club, said he got a little frustrated because a "lot of shots hurt him (Stafford)."

The 6-foot-1 boxer injured his right hand in the eighth round with an overhand right to the left side of Stafford's head. McCrory, 19-0, said that he knew he hurt the hand and said it was the reason he danced and jabbed throughout the final two rounds of the fight.

"It was a jarring punch which hit me on the side of the head," Stafford said. "I saw him wince when he hit me." Stafford said McCrory performed "like a spider."

"I couldn't hit him with my jab. I knew if I couldn't hit

him with my jab, I wouldn't be able to hit him with anything else. He's a very good fighter, but I'm not disappointed."

Jimmy Montoya, Stafford's trainer, said that one reason for Stafford's loss may have been a mental letdown the fighter encountered after his championship bout against world champion Sugar Ray Leonard was canceled. Leonard underwent eye surgery only days before the scheduled fight.

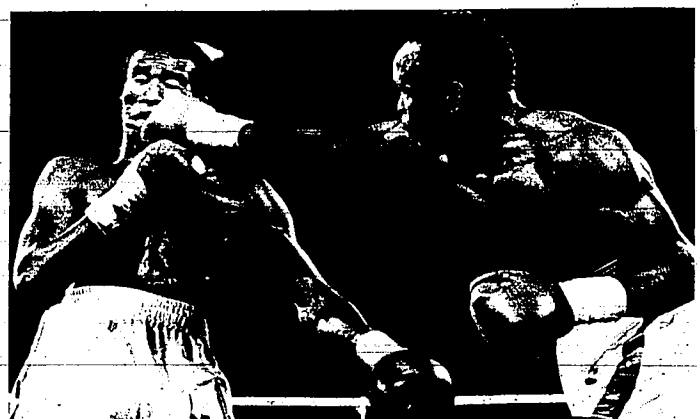
"Fighting for the championship was his dream," Montoya said. "He simply didn't have enough mental to bounce back from that letdown."

Emanuel Steward, McCrory's manager, said his fighter would take about four weeks off from training in order to give his injured right hand time to heal. After that, Steward said, McCrory probably would fight twice more before seeking a title shot against Leonard, should the champion decide to box again, sometime next year.

Montoya maintained Leonard may still have a contract to fight Stafford for the championship, "but that's a legal question."

The muscular 5-0 Stafford, who also weighed in at 146 pounds, said that some of the blows thrown by McCrory started him — but did not hurt him.

Steward said he thought his fighter fought a "very, very smart fight. I didn't think there was any way he could lose."



Roger Stafford, right, didn't land enough right hooks like this one against Milton McCrory.

# Texas' Parrish hits 3rd grand slam in week, equals mark

By United Press International

Larry Parrish is having a "grand" old time.

Parrish hit his third grand slam this week Saturday, tying a major-league record and leading the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a double-header.

Lee Mazzilli drilled a 350-foot shot over the rightfield wall in the ninth, timing off reliever Dave Tobik, 2-4, for his third homer of the year. Danny Darwin, who worked the final two

## American

Innings, raised his record to 6-2. Parrish tied the game 5-5 in the fifth when he drove home Buddy Bell.

In the nightcap, Lou Whitaker drove in two runs, including an RBI single that sparked a three-run third inning. Morris, 10-9, struck out six and walked none in picking up his ninth

complete game. He allowed seven hits.

**Red Sox 5, Twins 4**  
At Boston, Dave Stapleton and Rick Miller each drove in two runs, and Dwight Evans clouted a solo homer to lead the Red Sox. Evans gave Boston a 5-2 lead when he hit his 11th homer of the season, a shot into the left-field screen in the fifth off loser Bobby Castillo, 4-4. Minnesota closed to 5-4 in the sixth, when Tim Lincecum singled, and Gary Gattis hit a homer, his 12th of the year, off starter Bruce Hurst, 3-3. Reliever Bob Stanley pitched 4-2-3

innings of shutout relief, notching his sixth save of the season.

**A's, Orioles 1**  
At Oakland, Calif., Tony Armas' third home run in three days, a two-run shot in the third inning, lifted the A's and Tony Underwood, 5-4. Dave Beard recorded his eighth save. Rich Dauer gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead when an RBI grounder in the first, but Wayne Griesel tied the game with a third-inning solo home off Dennis Martinez, 6-5. Blue Jays 5.

At Toronto, Tom Paciorek drove in

three runs with a two-run homer and a bloop single to pace the White Sox past the error-plagued Toronto Blue Jays. Reliever Ernesto Escarrega, 1-1, got his first major-league victory by retiring all nine batters he faced after relieving Jerry Kosman in the fifth inning.

**Brewers 7, Kansas City 0**  
At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons homered, doubled and singled twice, and Robin Yount and Paul Molitor also belted home runs to lead a 9-hit Brewers attack in a rain-delayed

game. Randy Lerch blanked the Royals on nine hits in losing his first complete game of the season.

**Angels 12, Yankees 6**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson drove in the first run of a 10-run California explosion in the third inning with a single and the last two with his second homer of the game, carrying the Angels over his former teammates. A crowd of 53,851 watched the Angels jump on Ron Guidry and George Frazier for eight hits in the third inning.



Mets catcher Ron Hodges skillfully blocks the plate from Luis Salazar and later makes tag

## Dawson gets ready for Tuesday

By United Press International

Andre Dawson appears to be preparing a solid All-Star show for the home crowd.

Dawson, voted to the NL's starting outfield for the classic scheduled for Tuesday night, drove in four runs and - winning pitcher - Bill Gullickson doubled in two more Saturday night, leading the Expos to an 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants at Montreal.

Dawson doubled home Tim Lincecum with the first Montreal run in the first inning and Gary Carter delivered another run with a grounder.

In the second, Dawson hit a bases-loaded single, driving in Gullickson and Lincecum, increasing Montreal's margin to 4-1 and dropping rookie Bill Lasky to 7-6.

Mike Gates singled home Chris

## National

Speier in the fourth, making the score 5-1.

**Cubs 1, Reds 0**  
At Chicago, Dickie Noles pitched a four-hitter and Gary Woods hit a bloop RBI double to hand Cincinnati its 12th loss in its last 13 games in the first game of a double-header. The second game was suspended and will be resumed today at 11:05 a.m. MDT after the regularly scheduled game.

**Mets 9, Padres 7**  
At New York, Ellis Valentine's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fourth that helped the Mets win their second straight after a seven-game losing streak. Valentine

slammed his sixth home run of the season after George Foster singled off starter John - Curtis - and - Dave Kingman reached on Curtis' error.

**Phillies 4, Dodgers 2**  
At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz slammed a three-run homer in the fourth and Dick Ruthven pitched a three-inning lead to the Phillies.

**Astros 2, Cardinals 2**  
At Houston, Jose Cruz slammed a two-run homer with none out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Astros the decision. Knight led off the ninth with a single to right off loser Bob Forsch and Denny Walling ran for him.

**Pirates 6, Braves 1**  
At Atlanta, Don Robinson won his 10th game of the season and drove in two runs and Dale Berra scored three runs, one on a steal of home, for the Pirates.

## Scoreboard

### AL standings

(Champion's leading team in parentheses)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	22	.652
California	38	25	.603
Chicago	37	26	.588
Cleveland	36	27	.569
Detroit	35	28	.556
Kansas City	34	29	.541
Los Angeles	33	30	.525
Minnesota	32	31	.510
Montreal	31	32	.494
New York	30	33	.479
Oakland	29	34	.463
Pittsburgh	28	35	.447
San Diego	27	36	.431
Seattle	26	37	.415
St. Louis	25	38	.400
Tampa Bay	24	39	.385
Texas	23	40	.369
Toronto	22	41	.353
Washington	21	42	.338
White Sox	20	43	.322
Yankees	19	44	.307

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Los Angeles	32	31	.510
Montreal	31	32	.494
New York	30	33	.479
Oakland	29	34	.463
Pittsburgh	28	35	.447
San Diego	27	36	.431
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### AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Washington	21	42	.338
White Sox	20	43	.322
Yankees	19	44	.307

### West Virginia

At Allentown, Pa., July 10

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	25	.603
Boston	37	26	.588
California	36	27	.569
Chicago	35	28	.556
Cincinnati	34	29	.541
Cleveland	33	30	.525
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Texas	23	40	.369
Toronto	22	41	.353
Washington	21	42	.338
White Sox	20	43	.322
Yankees	19	44	.307

### Golf

Twin Falls - Paragolf for the first round

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	25	.603
Boston	37	26	.588
California	36	27	.569
Chicago	35	28	.556
Cincinnati	34	29	.541
Cleveland	33	30	.525
Los Angeles	32	31	.510
Montreal	31	32	.494
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Seattle	26	37	.415
St. Louis	25	38	.400
Tampa Bay	24	39	.385
Texas	23	40	.369
Toronto	22	41	.353
Washington	21	42	.338
White Sox	20	43	.322
Yankees	19	44	.307

### U.S. Seniors

At Allentown, Pa., July 10

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	25	.603
Boston	37	26	.588
California	36	27	.569
Chicago	35	28	.556
Cincinnati	34	29	.541
Cleveland	33	30	.525
Los Angeles	32	31	.510
Montreal	31	32	.494
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Washington	21	42	.338
White Sox	20	43	.322
Yankees	19	44	.307

## Legion

### Cowboys fall to Boise Senators in twinbill

BOISE - The Twin Falls Cowboys fell twice to the Boise Senators in a double-header Saturday, losing the first game 2-1 and dropping; the nightcap 12-8.

Nathan Burke, the Cowboys' hard-luck loser in the opener, allowed just six hits but was betrayed by his teammates, who left seven runners stranded on base.

Colt Morgan scored Twin Falls' only run, reaching base in the first inning on an error, advancing on a fielder's choice and coming home on Corky Federico's base hit.

Twin Falls' only other serious

scoring opportunity arose in the fifth, when the Cowboys loaded the bases with just one out. But Curt Thiemann grounded into a double play to end the threat.

The Cowboys' bats picked up in the nightcap, as Mike Rice hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning. Thiemann contributed two RBIs, while Shawn Humberger and David Slotten each had two hits.

Twin Falls visits Minico Monday in its next game.

Friday night the Cowboys split a pair of games with the Boise Senators. Twin Falls exploded for 19 hits in the

first game, winning 23-11 as Federico went 4-for-4. Greg Kravitz hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Burke added two hits. The Cowboys lost the second game 6-5 as Kravitz walked the winning run home in the bottom of the seventh.

**First Game**  
Twin Falls ..... 23 000 0-1 4 3  
Boise Senators ..... 000 000 0-3 3  
Burke and Thiemann Perfect and Victory

**Second Game**  
Twin Falls ..... 024 000 4-8 11 2  
Boise Senators ..... 011 000 3-12 13 3  
M. Federico, Slotten (12) and Miller; Humberger (16) and Tapp; W-Rosenberg, L-R, Federico, HR-Rice (17).

## Buhl thrashes Meridian twice, 9-0 and 12-3

MERIDIAN - Winning by the same margin twice, Buhl swept a double-header Saturday afternoon, capturing the opener 9-0 and taking the nightcap 12-3.

Randy Carney and Chuck Steele combined on a three-hitter in the first game for the Indians, who amassed 14 hits. Steele collected three of those, two doubles and a single, and drove in

three runs. Kyle Davis and Robin Guigley added two hits apiece.

In the second game, Dave Slagle gave Buhl all the runs it would need with a two-run double in the second inning. Steele cracked a solo home run for good measure in the fourth inning.

The Indians face Nampa at noon today and the Boise Senators "B".

team at 3 p.m. to finish their Treasure Valley road trip.

**First Game**  
Buhl ..... 015 000 0-9 14 3  
Meridian ..... 000 000 0-0 3 3  
Carney and Steele; Odenburg and Brown; W-Carney, L-Odenburg

**Second Game**  
Buhl ..... 104 000 9-12 8 1  
Meridian ..... 000 300 3-6 4  
Guigley, Meyer (15) and Steele; Trudeau, Humberger (16) and Tapp; W-Guigley, L-Trudeau, HR-Steele (15).

## Poky sweeps Wood River

HAILEY - Wood River showed some improvement despite dropping a double-header to Pocatello Saturday afternoon.

Wood River trailed just 3-2 in the first game before yielding six runs in the top of the seventh to fall, 9-2. The hosts then engaged in a slugfest with Pocatello in the nightcap, dueling to 10-10 tie after six innings before falling, 13-11.

Chris Mallone drove in both Wood River runs in the first game. Jeff Pitkanen lost, but pitched stoutly to keep Wood River close throughout most of the contest.

In the second game, Kip Brower led Wood River's attack with three hits in five trips, including a triple, homer and three RBIs.

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# Sports briefs

## Signups for TN-Roper's net tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News-Roper's Tennis Tournament will be held next weekend, July 17 and 18 at the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School courts.

The tournament will be divided into A, B and C groups for men's and women's singles. Both men and women will have a 35-year-old and over category. Men's and women's doubles will have A and B divisions.

Membership in the Twin Falls Tennis Association is not required for those wishing to enter. There will be championship and consolation rounds in singles, with prizes awarded to first-, second- and third-place finishers in each category. First- and second-place doubles teams will also receive prizes in each division.

Deadline for entries is 7 p.m. Wednesday. Entries should be mailed to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, in care of Bob Hoag, Tournament Director, 2006 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls. Fees must accompany entries. Times and first-round matches will be posted on the bangboards at Frontier Field by 5 p.m. Friday. Players should check in with tournament director Hoag at least 15 minutes prior to their matches.

## Vandal coaches to visit Magic Valley

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho Vandal Boosters' caravan will be making four trips in the Magic Valley later this month, giving local boosters a chance to meet the Vandal's top coaches.

Football Coach Don Erickson, Basketball Coach Don Monson and Athletic Director Bill Belknap will be among those present on this sports caravan.

The Vandal coaches and their entourage will make three stops on Wednesday, July 21: noon in Burley at the Elks Restaurant, noon in Rupert at the Elks club and 3 p.m. in Twin Falls at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The Twin Falls affair will be followed by a 5 p.m. steak fry at Canyon Springs.

The Vandals will make another stop on July 22 in Gooding at the Lincoln Inn.

Prices have not yet been set for the Burley, Rupert and Gooding affairs. The fee is \$7.50 for the Twin Falls steak fry.

For further information, contact: Jim Bell (Burley), 678-9653 or 678-2286; Jerry Jones (Rupert), 432-3128; Jerry Meyerhoefer (Twin Falls), 733-8423 or Benny Bllick (Twin Falls) 537-6674; and Bob Reed (Gooding) 934-5651.

## NL's Harvey leads All-Star umpires

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Doug Harvey of the National League will work his final All-Star Game Tuesday night in Montreal and is joined by five other umpires announced Saturday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who also named the official scorers.

Harvey (home plate), John McSherry (second base) and Ed Montague (left field) are the National League umpires for the game,

while Marty Springstead (first base), Jim McKean (third base) and Mike Reilly (right field) will represent the American League.

Montague and Reilly will be making their All-Star umpiring debuts. Harvey worked All-Star Games in 1963, 1964, 1971 and 1977. McSherry and Springstead both umpired the 1975 All-Star game and Springstead also worked the 1969 contest. McKean, a native of Montreal, umpired the 1960 All-Star Game.

The official scorers will be Ian McDonald of the Montreal Gazette, Ed O'Connor of the Peninsula Times-Tribune of Palo Alto, Calif., and Charlie Scoggins of the Lowell Sun in Lowell, Mass.

## Sixers' backup center injures foot

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Philadelphia 76ers' backup center Earl Cureton fractured a bone in his left foot while jogging and will be in a cast for at least four weeks, a team spokesman said Saturday.

If surgery is required, the 6-foot-9 reserve could be sidelined for two or three months, the spokesman said.

The mishap occurred last week while Cureton was in Detroit, his hometown. He was examined in Philadelphia Friday for a fractured fifth metatarsal by team doctor Michael Clancy, who placed him in a toe-to-knee cast with electric stimulators on the outside to promote healing.

Cureton will be in the cast on crutches for four weeks, after which time he will be re-examined to determine whether surgery is needed, the spokesman said.

## Mixed success for U.S. tracksters

**KARL-MARX-STADT, East Germany (UPI)** — East Germany defeated the United States 207-172% in a two-day track and field meet which ended Saturday, but the American men's team won their part of the competition 120-102%.

East Germany's overall victory was based on the performance of its women's team which won 13 of its 15 events, placing first and second in nine disciplines.

The most saw East Germany's Marlies Goehr equal her own world record of 10.88 seconds in the 100 meters sprint while American Kelvin Smith missed topping Jim Hines from his place in the record book for the 100 meters because of a strong tail wind.

Smith finished the stretch in 9.91 seconds, 0.04 seconds faster than Hines' 1968 record.

The only American triumphs in the women's competition were by long jumper Carol Lewis and Jane Merrill in the 3,000 meters.

Larry Cowling, U.S. won the men's 110 meters hurdles in 13.39 seconds, a personal best and 0.08 seconds ahead of East German Holger Pohl.

## SIMCRA schedules Tuesday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at Maxie's at 8.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Section 26-101, Idaho Code, and Section 67-5202, Idaho Code, will hold its regular quarterly meeting commencing at 9 a.m., July 15, 1982, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Commission will consider such items of business as may properly come before it.

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. to receive testimony relating to Idaho's dove and cottontail rabbit seasons and falconry regulations. Also to be considered by the Commission will be:

1. Review of draft trophy species — management plans (moose, antelope, goat, sheep).
2. Eagle Rock Dam position statement.
3. Legislative — deer and commercialization of wildlife.
4. Reviewing big game regulation changes made during conference call.

a. Closing goat hunts 617-3, 617-7, 617-9 and 617-10.

b. Increasing number of controlled hunt permits for hunt 213 from 35 to 82.

c. Correcting control hunt 237-1 and 237-2 to read "antlerless" rather than "antlerless."

BY ORDER OF: IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, Jerry M. Conley, Secretary, Boise, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Sunday, July 4 and 11, 1982.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 27th day of

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

July, 1982, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Street in the East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Christian Center for the Valley for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order to locate and operate a school on property located at 181 Morrison Street in Twin Falls, and legally described as:

Parcel #1: Lot 5, Morrison's Second Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Records, Page 31, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Parcel #2: That part of Lot 2 of Amended Regan Addition, > Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Volume of Plats, page 25, records of said County, more particularly described as beginning at the North line of the Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B. 1, from which the quarter corner of Sections 8 and 17 bears South 84°32' East, 424.2 feet distant, said point being the corner of the Lot 2 of said addition; THENCE South 11°16' East, 78.1 feet to the corner of the Section 17, along the East line of said Lot 2; THENCE North 84°32' West, 115.2 feet to the place of beginning.

THENCE North 11°18' West, 78.1 feet to the place of beginning.

THENCE South 84°32' East, 115.2 feet to the place of beginning.

EXCEPT the North 315 feet thereof.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the date of the Commission's action a petition is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be held on the 31st day of July, 1982, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., at the City Council.

DATED This 8th day of July, 1982.

STEWART HOLIFIELD, Chairman.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, July 11, and Thursday, July 15, 1982.

75-4983

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### LEGAL NOTICE

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the date of the Commission's action a petition is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be held on the 31st day of July, 1982, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., at the City Council.

DATED This 8th day of July, 1982.

STEWART HOLIFIELD, Chairman.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, July 11, and Thursday, July 15, 1982.

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# Golf

## Disco Zokol, Levi tied for top spot at Greater Milwaukee Open

**FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI)** — "Disco" Dick Zokol, the rookie who listens to an FM radio during play, remained in a tie for the lead at 12-under-par 204 after three rounds of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open when Wayne Levi fired his third straight 68.

Zokol, the 22-year-old from Vancouver, British Columbia, was a co-leader with Terry Diehl at the start of the day at 10-under and refused to "will" as he shot a 2-under 70. Levi, the eighth-leading money-winner on the tour who won the Hawaiian Open this year, responded with his 68 over the 7,019-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

A shot back at 11-under were 1979 GMO champion Calvin Peete, who shot a 69, and Victor Regalado, who fired a 66. Diehl shot an even-par 72 and was two strokes back along with

Jim Colbert, the 1972 GMO winner, who carded a 2-under 70.

Three shots back were Andy Bean and Roger Maltbie, who both shot 3-under-par 69s.

Zokol and Levi teed off during a light, hour-long mid-day rain that didn't seem to bother the pros — not even Zokol, who wore his stereo walkman headset and continued to listen to music.

They were tied at 11-under after nine holes and both birdied the 10th to go 12-under. Zokol managed to go 14-under with a birdie-2 on the 14th hole but had back-to-back bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17 to fall back to a tie with Levi.

"It was music and putting again," Zokol said. "It relaxed me a little bit. A lot of people figured I would buckle under the pressure (of leading)."

Stacy, 28 and seventh on this year's money list, played near-perfect golf Saturday despite the 94-degree temperature that caused three people — none of them competitors — to pass out on the hill, physically demanding 6,150-yard Robert Trent Jones-designed course.

Stacy, who exceptionally accurate putting Stacy, looking for her third straight win, made six birdies and parred the rest during her second round on the course.

"I made some puts out there I haven't made in months — especially on 2 and 4," Stacy said. "My caddy and I called them field goals."

On the par-4, 345-yard second, Stacy sank her ball on her first birdie putt from 30 feet away. On the 165-yard fourth hole, she teed off with a 7-iron that landed within 40 feet and then sank the birdie.

Stacy came into the round in a six-way tie for fifth place at 1-under 71.

Postwilt, still looking for her first victory after nine years on the tour, went into the second round at 2-under and one stroke behind Coles. She sank three birdies on the front nine and followed a bogey on No. 12 with birdies on the par-3, 300-yard 14th hole, probably the most difficult on the course, and the tricky par-3, 165-yard 15th.

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Dick Zokol, Levi tied for top spot Saturday — without his headphones on

## Stacy succeeding in bid for second straight West Virginia title

**WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI)** — Defending champion Hollis Stacy fired a 6-under-par 66 in blistering heat Saturday to take a one-stroke lead with the 12th round of the \$25,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic on Speldel Course at Ogleybay Park.

Kathy Postwilt, who finished in a four-way tie for second behind Stacy last year, made six birdies and parred the rest during her second round on the course.

"I made some puts out there I haven't made in months — especially on 2 and 4," Stacy said. "My caddy and I called them field goals."

On the par-4, 345-yard second, Stacy sank her ball on her first birdie putt from 30 feet away. On the 165-yard fourth hole, she teed off with a 7-iron that landed within 40 feet and then sank the birdie.

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## Announcements

001 Florist  
Marjorie's Flowers for all occasions. Deliveries. All orders. 524 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found  
CHECK DATED 7-15 FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
FOUND DOGS  
NOW HOUND FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

1. Brown & white Cock-  
span, m. 1981.

2. Black & white Terrier-  
maltese, m. 1981.

3. Black & brown wire hair  
terrier, female.

4. Gold and Brown Vizsla,  
male.

Hours: 5pm-7pm  
Monday thru Friday  
734-2021-284

Becky's Dogs are brought  
in every hour, and SOLD or  
DESTROYED after 4 hours.

Please call or visit the pound  
daily to check whether your  
pet has been found. This is  
not an up-to-date list. For  
more information, call or  
describe, come to the pound to  
see if your pet is there.

Consider 1981 and 1982  
or full grown dogs they  
would love to have a home.

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JEROME DOG LOG  
AVAILABLE FOR

One Male Chesapeake,  
registered, 3 yrs.

2. Female Terrier cross,  
wired, 1 yr.

3. Female terrier cross,  
black & brown, 1 year.

Dog licenses may now be  
purchased at the Animal  
Office. 734-6326  
Call: 734-4313

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LOST female Australian  
Shepherd, quite plump, 1  
mile N. of Curry, Reward,  
733-7169.

LOST nurse's school white/black  
hair, dark hair, 23-25, band,  
Reward, 734-2894.

LOST Silky Terrier, blind in  
right eye, dark hair, black &  
brown, Weight 11 lbs. RE-  
WARD, 734-2894.

REWARD RETURN black &  
white male, Dingo dog, a  
very special dog. Last seen  
6/20/82. Reward, 734-3335 or  
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REWARD 2 yr male Golden  
Labrador, collar, Lost near  
Rocky Mountain, 734-3335.

LOST 2 yr old little girl LOST  
KITTENS, 1 Gray Striped  
male, 1 Black Female, 1  
Black Female, 1 Black Female,  
6th & Addison, REWARD,  
734-6272.

SUBSTANTIAL Reward for  
return or information re-  
garding footlocker lost June  
1982, near 5th & 1st, near  
B.A. Ericson, 635 S. Idaho,  
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offers Divorce mediation;  
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MAN seeks work. Will work  
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SELF-HELP. Divorce kit, \$30.  
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Come talk it over. 734-6174.

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OUT OF WORK?  
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Young Company needs reliable  
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# GEM STATE REALTY

JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR MANY DESIREABLE LISTINGS!



**\$68,500**

**BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM** 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood only 2 years old. Features include: a professionally decorated home, oak entry, oak kitchen cabinets, oak wood doors throughout the house, mint blinds on all the windows, free standing earth stove, automatic dishwasher, auto-garage door opener, fenced-in yard w/ a fully automatic sprinkler system. Has an assumable loan on it. Call Mike Fischer for personal preview. No. 194-82.



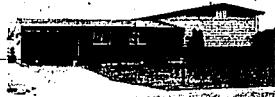
**\$43,900**

**PAINTED FRESH AND CLEAN JUST FOR YOU!** This home located on quiet cul-de-sac street is great for raising small children. Features: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping, park, YFCA. Owners will carry a 2nd after the down payment! Good Idaho Housing home and best of all the price! Only \$43,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$59,900**

**DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE!** What a great location to raise your family! This 4 bedroom 2 bath bi-level is located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Nice deck off the dining area, fireplace in family room, large storage room, owners are being transferred and need to sell. Priced at \$59,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$58,900**

**SWIM YOUR WAY TO A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU!** Yes, this heated pool comes with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level home in great location. Features: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, plenty of storage, large corner lot, nicely landscaped. Move in and cool off! Only \$58,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$46,900**

**D-R-A-S-T-I-C-A-L-L-Y REDUCED!** 4 bedrooms and 2 baths all on one level! Double garage. Owners say SELL! You can't do better. Call today for an appointment to see this home with Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$59,000**

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE CORRECT!** The freshly painted exterior and neat private yard reflect the care and maintenance of this 4 bedroom home. Extra insulation, loads of storage, 2 baths, and a great low interest assumable loan make this wise use of your home purchasing dollar. No. 133-82. Ask for Liz.



**\$60,000**

**BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY MANSION** listed in Idaho Historical Register. Very well done inside with many rooms. A warm atmosphere, perfect combination for family living, entertaining, and office. The yard and home are both immaculate—double car garage—fashioned outdoor—refined for modern living. No. 161-81B. Ask for Terry.



**\$193,000**

**GRACIOUS OLD HOME** located on 1.37 estate on Canyon Rim Road. Ideal for large family—5 bedrooms, large formal dining room, main floor family room with well bar, 2 fireplaces, plus many exciting features. Professionally decorated throughout. Guest house, 4 stall horse barn, machine shed, fenced pasture, and connected to Twin Falls city sewer. Large assumable loan. No. 149-82. Call Jack & Carlette Cox.



**\$39,500**

**AFFORDABLY CHARMING!** A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that's as cute & clean as you'll find. Fully fenced yard in a perfect family neighborhood—double car garage—lovely brick fireplace—plus exciting expansion possibilities in 1st finished basement. ASSUMABLE LOAN! No. 48-82. Ask for Deb McDonald.



**\$64,900**

**THE DOLLHOUSE YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN!** Well, it's finally for sale, you must come & see it. Only \$64,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$32,500**

**DRIVING — WHO NEEDS IT?** You won't with this 3 bedroom home located close to the Lynwood and Blue Lakes Mall. Main floor family room and utility room, lots of storage, covered patio, fruit trees and room for a garden spot. \$32,500. Ask for Walt Hess.



**\$63,500**

**9 1/2% VA ASSUMABLE LOAN!** All brick for easy maintenance. Air conditioned for easy living on those hot summer days. Five fireplace to help on the heat bills in winter and for enjoying the family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room, nice fenced yard. Only \$63,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$37,500**

**THE CHARM OF AN OLDER HOME** in a line established neighborhood accented by a remodeled kitchen and family room for extra pleasant living. Underground sprinkler system & patio w/ deck for entertaining. Low, low interest loan plus terms on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! No. 116-82. Ask for Tom.



**\$79,900**

**WANT HORSES? COWS? OR PROJECTS?** Plenty of room on this 1.74 acres south of Twin Falls. A super family home featuring 1,622 sq. ft. plus full basement. Large double garage. Full view of North & South hills & Twin Falls. \$79,900. Ask for showing from: Lynn Rasmussen.

Carletta Cox ..... 733-2080  
Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
Lynn Rasmussen ..... 733-2807  
Walt Hess ..... 423-4397  
John Crandall ..... 734-4859  
Jarlie George ..... 733-4006  
Mike Baird ..... 733-2058  
Mike Fischer ..... 423-4753  
Dale Patterson ..... 733-0669



GEM STATE REALTY

**734-0400**

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST



**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
**1:00-4:00 P.M.**

**1059 PINEWOOD**

**ENJOY THE GRACIOUS LIFE!** Beautiful decorated throughout. This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, total brick home is a delight. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, loads of storage, electric heat pump and top notch location next to CSI Campus. Large assumable loan. \$89,000. Hosted by Jack & Carlette Cox.



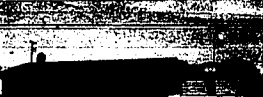
**\$79,900**

**MADE TO ORDER!!** Brand new, quality throughout!! The builders (Jury & Blake-Paulson) take great pride in their work and it shows in the quality and workmanship which you'll find in this 4 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, plumbed for 3rd bath. Room to finish 3 more rooms. Bring offers! Priced at \$79,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**REDUCED TO \$64,500!!**

Very neat 4 level home in prime location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric forced air heat plus air conditioning, all built-ins, family room with fireplace. Additional basement for storage or future expansion. Built-in trampoline. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



**\$66,500**

**TRADE FOR BOISE PROPERTY.** Moving from Boise area and you can't buy until your home sells! Consider a trade for home in Twin Falls area, sharp 4 bedroom home with family room and den, detached double garage, large fully landscaped lot, RV parking area plus such amenities as a heat pump, walk-in pantry, wood stove, assumable VA loan at 9 1/2% per annum. Ask for Walt Hess.



**\$95,000**

**TREAT YOURSELF** to the home you've dreamed about: a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet cul-de-sac with all the amenities you've desired. Just under 1 year old, this home has been proudly decorated and landscaped to reflect the taste and quality of this prime N.E. location. Owner is transferred & leaves easily assumable loan and offers terms. Call for all the details and your appointment. No. 82-20B. Ask for Liz.



**\$29,500**

**THERE IS STILL IDAHO HOUSING** money available. Here is a dandy for the 1st time home buyer. This darling 2 bedroom can be purchased for only \$29,500. No. 9-82B. Call Joan Holley for further details.



**REDUCED TO ONLY \$37,900**

Sharp 3 bedroom/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, central air, fenced yard and room for future expansion. Good assumable 12% and 11% A.P.R. loans. Ask for Walt Hess.



**\$46,000**

**VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME** in a low traffic area. Central air keeps whole house cool in the summer and a blazing stove heats the whole house in the winter. Huge lot w/ sprinkler system and fenced-in yard. No. 193-82. Call Mike Fischer for showing.



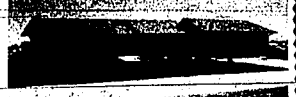
**\$89,900**

Yes, You'll feel the extra quality the minute you walk in this lag home on 3.25 acres just outside the city limits of Twin Falls. Oak entry way, solid pecan kitchen cabinets, trash compactor, pantry. Each lag has been fitted with inside trim. Full basement with even more possibilities.



**\$69,900**

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY CRAIG BULLEN.** Call Walt Hess for your appointment to see this fine home in newer East Twin Falls Subdivision. This heat efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features 6 inch exterior walls, Nordic windows, heat-lator type fireplace and heat pump to help cut those heating and cooling expenses. The plush interior design finished with natural woodwork trim, ceramic floor coverings and ceramic tile entry are just a few of the outstanding features. The exterior finished in cedar is touched off by a fully landscaped yard with an underground sprinkling system.



Terry Veis ..... 733-6090  
Joan Holley ..... 733-7208  
Liz Weirich ..... 734-1377  
Tom Weirich ..... 734-1277  
Dottie Stringfield ..... 734-1701  
Linda Hunzeker ..... 423-6162  
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**TRADE** Home on William Lake near Salmon. 4 bedroom 2 bath, all cedar interior. Would like to trade for property, or condominium.

 **Lynwood**  
**RETAIL SPACE**  
**NOW AVAILABLE**  
450 to 1400 sq. ft.  
**Phone 733-2282**

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**Pets & Supplies**  
C Reg. cocker spaniel  
pup, 6 weeks old, \$43-  
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C REG. Golden Retrie-  
v. Exc. breed, dew claws  
removed. After 5, 634-966 or  
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SEE KITTENS, very cute &  
lively: 734-9607.  
SEE PUPPIES, Black Lab &  
Golden retriever X, 8 weeks,  
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DOG TO GOOD home  
cocker spaniel cross pup-  
s: 324-4584 after 5.  
German Shorthair male, 3-  
yr. old, Reg.; Irish Setter  
male, 3-yr.-old; Reg. Both  
friendly good natured,  
and a good home to run  
in lots of TLC. 734-2588.  
FARMAN SHEPHERDS AKC  
Amplion bloodlines, \$200.

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 Bins, in stock. Buy  
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**GRAIN BINS SALE**  
 212 Bushel bins, only  
 \$1.00; 6.3 ton bulk tank,  
 \$320. Must sell, make  
 Call 234-2964.

**Upright Grain Bin**  
 unloading auger &  
 auger. ALSO 80 Auger &  
 auger. Call 234-2964.

### Farm Implements

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**114 Farm Implements**  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE**, Hobart generator, 125 volts, 60 cycles for a portable water pump. Call 886-2973.  
**NEW HOLLAND** 200 3 string baler & N.H. 1282 self propelled baler. 2 Case 1630 tractors, 754-3559.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**NEW HOLLAND** Super 1048 hay stacker, 422-4312.  
**NEW John Deere** combine for sale, Turbo 6820 hydro starter fully equipped to thrash wheat with pickup attachment. Total price \$70,000. 487-2776.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**MACHINERY FOR SALE:** 3010 w/20 Kil, 5820, H-30 Hough 4WD Loader, \$13,500. 780i Moline 4WD Loader, \$12,500. For all agricultural or industrial equipment, call Machinery Connection 878-4334.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**FOR SALE** 480 John Deere baler, C-2 planer combine, factory cab, 2 reels-15' Ross feeder, 660-38 RD John Deere chopper w/hay & corn head, 734-5310 even.  
**FOR SALE** 11' hydraulic dump pickup, 750 Yamaha, 7000 miles, 655-4306.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**JOHN DEERE** Combine 55 for sale, good cond. after 6pm weekdays, 623-4974.  
**JUST RECEIVED** twenty 5-point rotary mowers. Brand new, specialty priced at \$565. Compare quality anywhere. Pacific States Equipment, 734-5319.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**HARROW** BED, extra clean, N.H. super 1048 Harrow Bed for sale, Call 543-6276.  
**11500 Diesel**, wide front, good condition. CALL 733-3122.  
**J.D. 6600** combine, bean & grain attachment, D-10, pour cleaner, Call 625-5033.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**USED BALERS**  
**J.D. 2450**, 12' PTO, overhauled, \$1014-5300.  
**NH 220** PTO, overhauled, \$1014-5300.  
**NH 125** PTO, Lale model, \$1014-5300.  
**NH 220** PTO, good condition, \$1014-5300.  
**1979 John Deere 680** combine, diesel, air, hydrostatic drive, 218' header, monorail, 650 hours, sell only 700 hrs, 458-4542.  
**1980** 684 International tractor with 2250 loader, 650 hours, like new. Will sacrifice. 524-5397 or 733-5112.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
**USED BALERS**  
**J.D. 2450**, 12' PTO, overhauled, \$1014-5300.  
**NH 220** PTO, overhauled, \$1014-5300.  
**NH 125** PTO, Lale model, \$1014-5300.  
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**1980** 684 International tractor with 2250 loader, 650 hours, like new. Will sacrifice. 524-5397 or 733-5112.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
**CUSTOM BALING & STACKING**, wide stacker, John Deere 1282, 543-6276.  
**CUSTOM FARMING**, Swathing, Baling & Hauling, 543-6276.  
**WIDE HAY** Stacking, 543-6276.  
**Aviation**  
**1979 CESSNA 180**, 1065 SMOH, 2000 IT, 1000 miles, condition, Impen, white, 1114-5300.  
**Alpha 200 Collins Nav-com**, transponder, ELT, total no. 1014-5300.  
**121 Boats & Marine Craft**  
**BEAUTIFUL 22'** Sloop, Chris Daylight Cruiser Sport Boat, 400 cuin. engine w/Berkeley 1st & electric starter, 1114-5300.  
**1979 11'3" New Holland** self-propelled baler w/cab, Must sell, \$11,000, 543-6276.

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**35% DOWN - NO TRADE INS**  
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Baler  
One 1426 Self-Propelled  
**\$29,700**

Baler  
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**\$6,900**

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One 114 Hydro Swing Pull  
Type - 14 Foot.  
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Swather  
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w/cab - 14 Foot.  
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One 1116 Hydro Static  
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**\$28,600**

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Bale Wagon  
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Bale Wagon  
1069 3 wide  
Gas/W/Air Conditioner  
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Bale Wagon  
1069 3 wide  
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**1979 John Deere 680** combine, diesel, air, hydrostatic drive, 218' header, monorail, 650 hours, sell only 700 hrs, 458-4542.  
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**1980** 684 International tractor with 2250 loader, 650 hours, like new. Will sacrifice. 524-5397 or 733-5112.

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 Model 4652  
 Lightweight 16' car-topping, plenty of room built with Mirrorcraft aluminum quality.  
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 Reg. \$634.00  
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**14' MirrorCraft TROPHY FISHERMAN**  
 Model F-4614  
**SAVE \$200**  
 Reg. \$947.00  
**\$747.00**

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 Model F-4602  
 Lightweight. Built with Mirror-Craft quality. Deep and wide beam.  
**SAVE \$280**  
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 Offers MirrorCraft long lasting value. Perfect for fisherman fishing in small lakes.  
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**TROJAN 1900 with 2 yd. Loader Bucket**  
 cab, excellent condition  
**IN 12SE**  
 with 4 in 1 bucket and counterweight  
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 with 6 way dozer blade, winch and orch, ROPS canopy.  
**JOHN DEERE 450C 6 way dozer blade**  
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**JOHN DEERE 410-D Loader Backhoe**  
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 1 with cab, 4 with ROPS  
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 3 Used Equipment Trailers  
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New Holland 1283 self propelled, cab **\$12,500**  
 New Holland 425 overhauled, guaranteed **\$7,985**  
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 New Holland 282 overhauled, really clean **\$3,500**  
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New Holland 1047 3 wide, self propelled **\$6,500**  
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**SWATHERS**

John Deere 2280 cab, air cond., 14', exc. cond. **\$8,750**  
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 Case 1155 overhauled engine **\$2,875**  
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Sunday, July 11, 1982 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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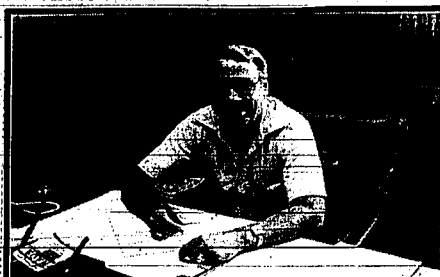
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# Auto Dealers & etc.



Service Manager

Del Harper's July

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# \$28.95

(Parts Extra)

**TUNE-UP INCLUDES:**

- Check compression
- Clean or replace spark plugs
- Inspect distributor cap & rotor
- Inspect ignition points & replace if necessary
- Check ignition cables
- Scope Test
- Check fuel filter & replace if necessary
- Adjust carburetor idle & fuel mixture
- Adjust ignition timing
- Road test vehicle



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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## Dave's Contempo Van Sale



### SPACER, S E

#### AUTOMOTIVE:

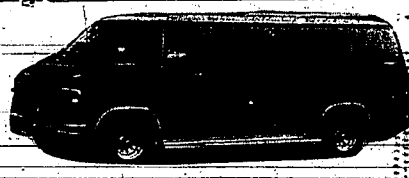
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 3/4 Ton, Heavy Duty Suspension, 33 gallon fuel tank, power door locks, power windows, gages, tinted glass, Halogen Headlights, White Letter Steel Radials, Heavy Duty Battery... **LOADED!**

#### CONVERSION:

Spacer S.E. Package, 4 Bay Windows, 4 Highback Recliners, Kokomat, Velour Interior, Luggage Rack, Chrome Wheels, Ice Box, Spray Foam Insulation, Cloth Walls, Headliner, Special Paint, AM/FM Cassette, Clothes Bar Hanger, Undercoating, Walnut & Brown.

**\$19,379 retail**

# \$16,345



### SPIRIT

#### AUTOMOTIVE:

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 3/4 Ton, Heavy Duty Suspension, 33 gallon fuel tank, power door locks, power windows, gages, tinted glass, Halogen Headlights, White Letter Steel Radials, Heavy Duty Battery... **LOADED!**

#### CONVERSION:

Spirit IV Model, 3 Bay Windows, 2 Sunroofs, 4 Highback Recliners, Kokomat Luggage Rack, Running Boards, Chrome Wheels, Spray Foam Insulation, Ice Box, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Paint, Blue.

**\$18,188 retail**

# \$15,345

## DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 North Broadway, Buhl

543-6461

After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458



## Sale of the Century

EST Mpg	Diesel	City	26	Hiway	42
Gas	City	21	Go's	Hiway	33



Through the combined efforts of Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick and Buick Motor Division we were fortunate to have 15 all new 1982 Buick Century's delivered to Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick and available to the Magic Valley during this special event. This will be the Sale Of The Century! During this sale of a Century Save over \$1000 on any of the 15 cars in stock.

**100** Gallons of fuel with the purchase of each Century during our Sale of the Century!!!

#### 1982 BUICK CENTURY

All the luxury features of the more elite European cars. Available with gas or diesel engine, front wheel drive, all the luxury options PLUS 15 to choose from. List Price \$12,041.04.

**\$10,996**

#### SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

During the month of July Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick and GMAC has combined in their efforts to offer a special lease plan. You can lease a Century at a special 12.9% APR (closed or open end lease with option to purchase at end of lease).

**Lease for 216.32 per.**

Including Tax, Closed end 48 month net lease



## DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/Buick

712 Main Ave. S

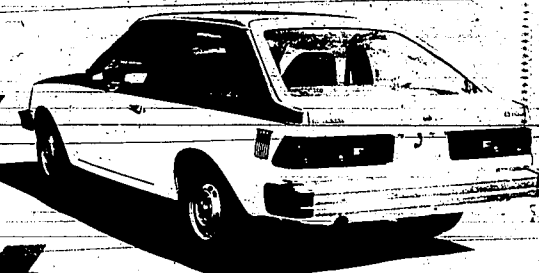
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First Time Shown In The Magic Valley.

Direct From Detroit

Specially made for Theisen Motors  
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Special Deluxe interior  
Special Trim Inside & Out  
Special Deluxe Radio  
Special Highback Front Bucket Seats  
Special Front Disc Brakes  
Special 4 Speed  
Overdrive Transmission



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Made in the U.S.A. - for the U.S.A.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

**FREE American Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your Car**

Or How About...

**1982 MERCURY LYNX**

EST EPA **30** MPG City **44** MPG Hiway

Which includes free oil changes & filters, spark plugs, clutch pads & linings, brake pads, even the wiper blades.

**24 Month - 24,000 Mile Warranty**

**ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!**

Emmett Harrison's

## THEISEN MOTORS

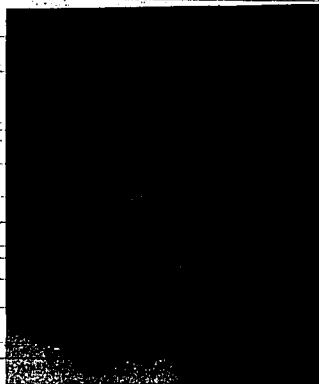
701 MAIN AVE. E.

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700



Patricia Ball



Debbie Decorde



Larke Gillett



Suzanne Lay

## Miss Twin Falls pageant scheduled July 17



Julie Lott

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. July 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Ten contestants are vying for the 1982 Miss Twin Falls title and the honor of representing Twin Falls in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant next year.

The pageant theme this year is "The Spirit of the West." The local pageant is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club with William Chancey, former Twin Falls County Commissioner, as chairman and Les Charlton, assistant chairman.

Burt Hulsh will serve as master of ceremonies.

Karmelle Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker of Kimberly, will crown the new Miss Twin Falls at the close of the competition.

Lisa Eaton of Shelley, Miss Idaho 1982, also will be in attendance at the Saturday night pageant, according to Jim Jensen, publicity chairman for the event.

Contestants are Patricia Lynn Ball, daughter of John and Paula Ball of Buhl; Debbie Alida Decorde, daughter of John and Jill Decorde of Twin Falls; Larke Kim Gillett, daughter of Denny and Sandy Weigt of Jerome; Suzanne Lay, daughter of Bill and Glenda Lay of Twin Falls; Julie Kay Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lott of Buhl; Misty Dawn Lucena, daughter of John R. and Eloise D. Lucena of Twin Falls; Leslie Ann Mauldin, daughter of Orval and Muriel Mauldin of Jerome; Juanita Faye Osborn, daughter of James and Earnestine Osborn of Twin

Falls; Karen Pettingill, daughter of Lynn and Elaine Pettingill of Twin Falls, and Mary Heather Marley, daughter of Raymond Gepe and Mary Joan Marley.

Ball, a graduate of Buhl High School and a student of musical theatre at University of Utah, will present a jazz dance during the pageant. Ball has participated in dance classes for nine years and recently won a tap dance scholarship from the Idaho Federated Music Clubs and Dance Arts Alliance. She performed in the Salt Lake City Pioneer Memorial Theatre's production of "Damn Yankees."

Decorde, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a student at College of Southern Idaho, will present a dramatic reading in German and English as her talent. Decorde, who has taken lessons in figure ice skating and piano, has participated in high school drama and received honors for her volunteer work tutoring German students in the Twin Falls School District No. 41's gifted student program.

Gillett, a graduate of Jerome High School, attended College of Southern Idaho for two years. She has taken dance lessons for 15 years and will present a jazz number. Gillett was captain of the high school drill team and won the modeling division and was first runner up of the Miss Top of the World Drill Team Pageant. She was second runner-up and won the poise and appearance division of the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant.



Misty Dawn Lucena



Mary Heather Marley



Leslie Ann Mauldin



Juanita Osborn



Karen Pettingill

Romance, too

## Women want self confidence in men

By DANIEL WINKEL  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's not easy being a man these days and trying to deal with women. It's not so much that women are at fault, although, certainly, they must shoulder part of the blame. It's just that the chalk lines are all messed up, scattered in the upheaval of the women's movement of the '70s only to have settled erratically. Men simply don't know which side of the line is out of bounds anymore.

The waters of male role modeling, long muddled by the confusion over just what women wanted — the macho man or the sensitive type — are starting to clear somewhat. At least that's the message Michael Morgenstern delivers in his new book, "How to Make Love to a Woman," (Clarkson N. Potter, \$10.95).

What women want in a man, says Morgenstern, 30, is self-confidence and self-assurance, a man who will take the initiative and who will lead, but who also is sensitive and aware of the changes women have gone through in the last half decade. Out is that wimp Alan Alda, who wears his heart and emotions rolled up in his sleeve like a pack of Virginia Slims. In his place is an assertive yet tenderhearted Tom Selleck.

At the same time, Morgenstern says, women more than ever want romance and men who are self-confident enough to know how to romance. Women still want sex; but they want it to be more meaningful, more fulfilling than the casual excursion.

Morgenstern interviewed more than 200 "sexually active" women between the ages of 15 and 65 in researching his book. What he writes is not a man's point of view, but a woman's. Too long, Morgenstern said, women have been talking only to women and men talking only to men.

"I think they're (women) dying to talk to men," Morgenstern said in an interview. "They're dying to tell men what they tell each other. And this (the book) was an opportunity for them to do it."

And what are women saying? "One of the main messages of the book is that women are really turned off... by... wishy-washy... men," Morgenstern said. "There's no question that women are turned off by the macho types. But this was new to me. I didn't expect women to say there was such a preponderance of wishy-washy men."

Morgenstern is not the wishy-washy type. A lawyer and law professor — he graduated in the top 10 percent of his

class at American University in Washington, D.C., was chosen for the law review and clerked for a federal judge in New York and his job with a law firm in Hamilton, Ohio. Morgenstern came to write the book after a seemingly innocuous occurrence in 1978 in Chicago. He and a woman friend from law school were sitting down to have lunch when he reached over to pull out her chair.

"First of all she was stunned and then it became embarrassing being chastized in front of all these people," he said. "That's the thing that started me thinking, 'What's going on here? Is she just being ridiculous, is she one in a million or are other people experiencing the same thing?'"

"Her objection was that it was a sexist and b) if you're going to be sexist at least be sexist in a social setting and not a business setting."

From that incident, and Morgenstern's desire to expand his legal writings into something more "commercial" grew "How to Make Love." Consciously following Alexandra Penney's bestseller "How to Make Love to a Man," Morgenstern's book not only imparts the nuts and bolts of making love but, maybe more importantly, it gives men insights into what women prefer in a man.

Morgenstern said he felt the book is important because it will help re-define the muddled chalk lines. It will end much of the confusion felt by men over what women desire in the aftermath of the sexual revolution and the women's lib movement, two events Morgenstern said left men searching for answers and women searching for men who knew the answers.

During his research Morgenstern stumbled on a surprising — at least to him — conclusion. Women in such out-of-the-way places as Hamilton, Ohio, were saying the same things as women in New York City. Men need to take the lead once again.

"The ground in between is the man who combines assertive, self-confidence, strength, masculinity, if you will, not the macho type of 1950s. Self-assurance, self-confidence with a sensitivity, the sensitivity of where a woman has come from, her needs to be treated equally, her career needs and her need to lead. I think a man has to realize that a woman likes to express herself romantically. She likes to open a door, hold a chair, do her own romantic gestures. Certainly that's what she's being told to do. If you pick up a Vogue or Mademoiselle.

## Diamond industry promoting market

By JOHN J. FARMER  
Newhouse News Service

**NEW YORK** — Girls are a diamond's friend.

Especially American girls — and, most of all, engaged American girls.

On that article of faith rests the diamond industry's confidence that forecasts of its impending collapse are unfounded and that diamonds soon will stage a strong rebound from the slump of recent months — providing the wider economy picks up.

The industry's figures bear out the importance of the U.S. market. Last year, more than 30 million pieces of diamond jewelry were sold — one for every 50 adult women in the non-communist world. But in the United States, the industry says, more than one adult woman in 10 acquired a new piece of diamond jewelry in 1981.

Of the \$18 billion spent worldwide for retail diamonds, 30 percent — about \$5.5 billion — was spent in the United States, according to the Diamond Promotion

Service, an arm of De Beers, the South African diamond cartel.

Julian Ogilvie Thompson, deputy chairman of De Beers' parent company in South Africa, told an industry conference last month that there are signs of "diamond addiction": Those who have them want more.

To keep these addicts hooked and to attract more of them, the industry, says Ogilvie Thompson, will spend \$90 million this year on promotion — \$72 million by De Beers alone.

However, this year the industry is sounding a new note in its diamond promotion: Be wary of buying diamonds for investment purposes.

The collapse of the investment diamond market has left the diamond dealers with a "image problem." They don't want it to affect the sales of diamond jewelry.

Their response is to defend the diamond as a "hard" asset that does, indeed, increase in value, but to warn against buying diamonds in hope of quick profit.

# Engagements



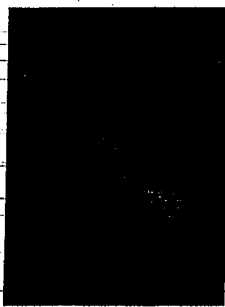
**Wendy Curtis**

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Thomas Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish of Spreckels, Calif.

Miss Curtis, a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a 1980 graduate of Ricks College, has been employed as registrar at the Provo, Utah, High School.

Fish, a 1977 graduate of Salinas High School, served an LDS mission in Ontario, Canada. He is employed in Anaheim, Calif.

The couple will be married July 18 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 17 in the Murtaugh LDS Church.



**Lisa Arrington**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Arrington of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Terrell Jay Kofod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Glen Kofod of Fruitland.

Miss Arrington, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Ricks College, is employed by the Idaho State Automobile Association in Twin Falls.

Kofod, a 1979 graduate of New Plymouth High School, attended Ricks College before serving an LDS mission in England.

The couple is planning an Aug. 13 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



**Deborah Rahe**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ruth, to Danice B. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McIntosh of Lewiston.

Miss Rahe is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is employed as a certified public accountant in Seattle.

McIntosh graduated from Lewisville High School in 1976 and the University of Idaho in 1980. He is a student at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



**Yvonne Herrington**

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Floyd Hoffman of Hagerman and Jim Herrington of Lake Village, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Herrington, to Steve Hainline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hainline of Bliss.

Miss Herrington, a 1981 graduate of Hagerman High School, is living in Gooding.

Hainline, a 1978 graduate of Bliss High School and a 1979 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by the Gooding County Highway District.

The couple plans to marry at 4 p.m. July 31 at the Hagerman Christian Center. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.



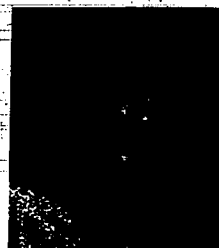
**Karen Durfee**

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Durfee of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Kevin W. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy E. Stewart of Idaho Falls.

Miss Durfee, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, is a student at Ricks College, Rexburg.

Stewart, a 1978 graduate of Idaho Falls High School, served an LDS mission in New Zealand and is a student at Ricks College.

The couple is planning an Aug. 6 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple.



**Marci Smith**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Lynn, to Vance Wayne Turbeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Turbeville, all of Jerome.

Miss Smith graduated this spring from Jerome High School.

Turbeville, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is attending the University of Idaho, Moscow. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at the Jerome First Baptist Church.



**Chrysti Zea**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Zea of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Chrysti Lyn, to Dale C. Eldredge, son of Mrs. Lee G. Eldredge of Twin Falls and the late Lee Eldredge.

Miss Zea, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Maxies Pizza.

Eldredge, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Eldredge Farms and Livestock, south of Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at the Twin Falls Tenth Ward LDS Church.



**Brenda Latham**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Steve Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fisher of Deerpark, Wash.

Miss Latham, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University.

Fisher, a 1976 graduate of Corno del Mar High School in Newport Beach, Calif., is employed at Latham Motors.

The couple is planning an Aug. 21 wedding at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. East.



**Tami Powell**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Kent Ryan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Burley.

Miss Powell, a 1976 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by Travel Inc. in Boise.

Smith graduated from Burley High School in 1976 and is a student at University of Idaho. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The couple will be married on Sept. 4 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



**Tama Egbert**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Egbert of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tama Marie, to Lance Edward Horjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horjes of Twin Falls.

Miss Egbert, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Kent Allen.

Horjes, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has served an LDS mission in the Philippines. He plans to continue his education at CSI.

The couple is planning a July 31 wedding at the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 7.

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## Engagements



**Cathy Flinn**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Christine Lowe and Pat Flinn, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Karl Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hedrick of Colville, Wash.

Miss Flinn, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Security Bank in Billings, Mont.

Hedrick, a native of Colville, is a 1978 graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, and works for the Bureau of Land Management in Billings.

The couple plans a September wedding in Colville.



**Lisa Runty**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Runty of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kathleen, to Gregory Clark Habel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Habel of Twin Falls.

Miss Runty, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Woolworth Department Store.

Habel, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed at Glacier Refrigeration.

The couple is planning an Aug. 7 wedding in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church.



**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
—Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** The wife of a professional photographer is "baffled" because they've been friends with another couple for 20 years, but when it came time for their friends' daughter's wedding, another photographer was engaged to take the pictures. May I be "Dear Abby" for a minute?

"Dear Baffled: Haven't you ever heard that it's not wise to mix friendship with business? Perhaps because this couple values your friendship so much, they hired an outside photographer."

"Reason No. 1: They want you to attend as a guest — not someone who has come there to work. (Taking pictures is a lot of work if it is done properly.)"

"Reason No. 2: Even if your husband is the greatest photographer in the world, something could go wrong, or the bride might not like the shots, and she will scream, 'You ruined my day!' Then a 20-year friendship would be ended."

"Please give your friends the benefit of the doubt. Believe me, they're doing you a big favor."

**SADDER BUT WISER**

**DEAR SADDER:** "Understanding

in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y." adds

Reason No. 3:

"Your friend 'may' have engaged another photographer because she feared that your husband might use his professional talents and materials without charging you, and this is her way of avoiding an embarrassing situation."

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to add my 2 cents' worth about wedding pictures. It doesn't really matter who takes them as long as they're taken by a professional. The worst mistake anyone can make is letting a friend or some member of the family take pictures of a wedding — or any other memorable occasion.

I know. My brother was an amateur photographer, and some of his pictures were pretty good, so when he offered to take the pictures of my wedding I said OK.

That was the dumbest thing I've ever done. Some of the film was bad, and most of the pictures didn't turn out at all. Also, he was trying to make an impression on a girl at the time, so he brought her to the wedding, and Abby, every single picture he took had this girl in it! He just followed her around and took pictures of her. We do not have one really decent picture of the bride and groom. The

family and members of the wedding party were totally ignored.

It's been years now, but every time I think of it I get mad all over again.

—HAD IT WITH AMATEURS

**DEAR HAD IT:** If my readers can stand one more bit of recycled advice: "Hire the best photographer you can get to cover special occasions, because once the occasion has passed, it's gone forever. Don't rely on well-meaning amateurs just because they have a fortune in equipment and 'love' to take pictures."

**DEAR ABBY:** To the bride's mother who included little notes with the wedding invitations to "remind" the guests that her daughter had everything she needed, so an ideal gift would be "something that could be tucked into a purse or pocket":

How thoughtful! My suggestion would be two handkerchieves: One for the bride and one for the groom. And possibly a third for the bride's mother to be used to wipe away the tears when she realizes that no cash will be forthcoming.

—NO TEARS IN SEATTLE

**Gerry Hunter**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerry to Ron Ostermiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ostermiller, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Hunter is a salesperson for Custom Topper and Ostermiller is employed by Coca Cola.

The couple is planning an August wedding in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



**Catherine James**

**GOODING** — Mrs. Andrew F. James of Gooding announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine M. James, to Saad Gholamali Salami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansour Salami of Shiraz, Iran. The couple, who met while attending the University of Idaho, plans a late summer wedding.



**Soraya Exeta**

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Permin Vega of Mexico City, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Silvia Soraya Exeta, to Steven Lee Stoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stoney of Twin Falls. Miss Exeta and Stoney, both graduates of Twin Falls High School, are students at College of Southern Idaho. The couple plans a July 31 wedding in Twin Falls.

### Sponsors listed

**FILER** — Sponsors for Suzie Williams, delegate for the Miss United Teenage Pageant competition, were inadvertently omitted from The Times-News article announcing her selection as a finalist. They are Swift and Co., Valley View Vet Clinic, Gem Equipment, and Genex.

### Now you know

By United Press International

College students are 50 percent more likely to commit suicide than other people their age.

## Twin Falls senior schedule

929 4th Ave. West  
July 12 Make your own burgers  
July 13 Fish portions  
July 14 Baked chicken  
Birthday dinner  
July 15 Swiss burgers  
July 16 Chili mac  
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:  
July 12 Rinschia 1 to 3 p.m.

Bingo potluck 6 p.m.  
July 13 Friendship Day  
Bingo 1 p.m.  
Board meeting 7 p.m.  
July 14 Grocery delivery  
Birthday dinner  
July 15 Plinko 1 to 3 p.m.  
Trip to Buhl  
July 16 Center meal  
July 17 Center closed  
July 18 Center closed

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Let's talk language/Fran Wallace



# Problems in using lie-lay explained

**Dear Fran:**  
Please comment about these expressions which seem to be coming into more common use.  
"It needs cleaned." "It needs washed," etc.  
Also, what seems to be total confusion about when to say "lie" and "lay."

Your column is fulfilling a need, and I appreciate it.

Please don't use my name if you choose to publish answers to my observations. Some of my good friends make the errors mentioned above.

A Magic Valley reader

My own observation has been that the lie-lay problem is of such epidemic proportions that your

friends would never suppose you might be directing your remarks to them. Confusion does indeed reign.  
What is happening in the first instance is the dropping of the infinitive "to be" before its object — cleaned, washed, etc. Standard usage for this communication is, "It needs to be washed."

We are dealing with verbs again, and they seem to be fraught with opportunities for error. Another way to form this communication correctly would be to use the gerund form. In other words, "It needs washing" is also correct.

When we need to use a verb form to express an idea, we may choose an infinitive, a participle or a gerund. These three closely related grammatical units are non-finite forms of verbs. That is, they are formed from

verbs, but they are functioning as other parts of speech.

Washed is a past-tense verb in the sentence, "I washed my face today." However, in the sentence, "My face needs to be washed," the verb needs, and "washed" becomes the object of the infinitive "to be."

Here we go again on lie vs. lay.  
"Lie" is a verb meaning to recline, rest or arrange oneself in a horizontal position. The present tense is lie; past, lay; past participle, lain. "Lie" is intransitive; it requires no object. You cannot "lie" something.  
• I lie in the sun every morning.  
• He lay in the hammock all day yesterday.

This book has lain on my desk for weeks.  
"Lay" is another verb, separate from "lie," even though the past tense

of lie is also lay. "Lay" means to put or place something in a reclining position. "Lay" is transitive; it requires an object. The present tense is lay; past, laid; past participle, laid.

• Lay the baby in his cradle, and let him lie there quietly.  
• She laid their toys on the floor, and they lay there until the children picked them up.  
• The men have laid the new carpet in our house. There it lies, in all its beauty.

If you can memorize the conjugations of "lie" and "lay," you can win this grammar game. No lie! Repeat after me: lie, lay, lain; lay, laid, laid.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.



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## Standouts

Kevin Jenkins, son of George and Bonnie Jenkins of Filer is attending the Whittenberger Foundation-State Department of Education Project in England at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He will be a senior at Filer High School.

Marilyn L. Barnes, Kelly D. Bremer, John R. Hartweg, John T. Kallang and Michael L. Soudgrass, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd R. Staley, Jr., and Chris Honeck, both of Buhl, and Steven Duane Kelly of Shoshone recently received honors for academic achievement at Boise State University.

## Pageant

Continued from Page D1

Lay, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a student at Ricks College, will present a musical drama in the talent competition. She participated in drama and choir during high school had took piano lessons for several years and dancing lessons for 10 years. Lay received superior ratings at the district and state drama competitions.

Lott, a graduate of Castleford High School and a student at Ricks College, will play a tenor saxophone solo. She has participated in sports, junior high and high school band, and took piano lessons for five years. Lott was homecoming princess in 1979, homecoming queen in 1980 and prom queen in 1981. She enjoys the outdoors and is employed on a ranch in the Hollister area.

Lucena, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will present a serious dramatic presentation as her talent. She has taken drama classes for six years, speech for two years and participated in independent dance and dance theory and is a Spanish student. Lucena has life membership in Theatians, was student senator, drill team choreographer, bowling captain and third place winner in the State Declaration contest.

Marley, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will present a dramatic interpretation. She has 14 years of experience in drama, five years of violin and piano lessons, 14 years of speech and participated two years with the debate traveling squad. Marley received a Spencer W. Kimball Scholarship and an Air Force ROTC four-year scholarship for pilot orientation.

Mauldin, a Jerome High School graduate and a student at Brigham Young University, will present an operatic aria. She has 14 years of drama training, three years of vocal lessons and six years of piano lessons. Mauldin toured with the BYU and has participated in the state music club auditions for college music majors, placing first in the vocal category. She was awarded a BYU scholarship for her vocal abilities and attended College of Southern Idaho on a full music scholarship.

Osborn, a Twin Falls High School graduate, attended College of Southern Idaho. A student of violin for 10 years, she will play "Hungarian Dance." Osborn attended the all-state orchestra during high school. She is secretary-treasurer for choir and sophomore representative for the band, both college organizations. Her family plays music selections for area nursing homes on holidays and special occasions.

Pettingill, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will present a modern jazz dance. She has studied dance for four years and has participated in drill team, Theatians Society and sports. She was selected homecoming junior princess. Pettingill has won dance caravan scholarships sponsored by the Idaho Music Federation and received five superior ratings at state and district competitions.

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P135SR015	\$79.99	59.99	\$1.78	
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P135SR017	\$93.99	70.49	\$2.04	
P135SR018	\$98.99	72.74	\$2.18	
P135SR019	\$101.99	74.49	\$2.24	
P135SR020	\$104.99	76.24	\$2.48	
P225SR015	\$109.99	82.24	\$2.79	
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**SAVE \$2** sq. yd.

**Sculptured and plush carpets**

Touch of style. Reg. \$10.99. **899** sq. yd.

Our Touch Collection carpets of sculptured nylon pile come in many, soil-hiding multi-colors.

Twilight shadows. Reg. \$10.99. **899** sq. yd.

Our Shadows Collection is carpets of nylon plush pile in many popular tone-on-tone, colors.

**SAVE \$15**

**Sears DieHard® Regular battery**

**5499**

525 amps of cold cranking power. Group 24. Helps give top starts at all temperatures. For most American-made cars and many imports.

DieHard® motorcycle battery. **39.99**

DieHard® light truck battery. Reg. \$69.99. **54.99** with trade-in.

DieHard® marine battery. Reg. \$69.99 to \$79.99. **\$9.99 to \$69.99** with trade-in.

**\$30 to \$50 OFF**

**25-in. deep suspension steel files**

Reg. \$109.99. **7999**

4-drawer letter size with lock. Reg. \$189.99. **15999**

Legal size files also on sale.

2-drawer letter size with lock. Reg. \$129.99. **99.99**

4-drawer letter size, no lock. Reg. \$169.99. **119.99**

**SAVE**

**Your Choice**

12.99 7-pc. standard or metric 30-in. sockets set.

121.95 Standard or 122.15 metric 5-pc. wrench set.

119.99 3-pc. flare nut wrench set.

**1399** each

**SAVE \$75**

**Craftsman® 40-pc. tool set**

Reg. \$109.99. **2999**

A great set for many household projects and auto repairs.

**\$30 to \$40 OFF**

**Eager-1® mowers**

3.5-HP, 20-inch lawn mower Eager-1. Reg. \$199.99. **16999**

3.5-HP Eager-1® 22-in. power propelled. Reg. \$269.99. **22999**

**\$200 OFF**

**Craftsman® 1-HP sprayer/compressor**

Reg. \$199.99. **39999**

Delivers 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. H.W. 12-qt. ASME air tank and Craftsman® spray gun.

**\$4 to \$5 OFF**

**14 OFF Fashion Flat interior latex**

Seals Premium quality latex. No latex spurs you washable. Perfect for trim.

**999** gal.

**\$5 OFF Survivor exterior latex**

Seals Premium quality latex. No latex spurs you washable. Perfect for trim.

**999** gal.

**SAVE \$40**

**\*50 watt Bugwacker® bug killer**

Reg. \$179.99. **13999**

Two 25-watt bulbs lure bugs up to 120 ft. away. Bat tray.

\*Manufacturers' rated wattage.

**SAVE \$4**

**Permanex® 32-gal. trash container**

Reg. \$13.99. **988**

Sturdy plastic container. Resists weather. Durable lid.

10 Heavy-duty trash bags. **147** box

Sears low price.

**FREE Dial Soap**

**when you buy 48-lbs. detergent**

Reg. \$19.99. **2199**

Get 3 FREE 3 1/2-oz. bars of Dial with purchase of 48-lb. box of detergent.

**SAVE \$200**

**Craftsman® 10-HP lawn tractor**

Reg. \$1299.99. **109999**

10-HP lawn tractor, electric start, 36-in. floating mower deck, 3-speed transaxle.

**SAVE \$100**

**10x9-ft. storage building**

Reg. \$399.99. **29999**

Seals Insulated. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum.

**SAVE 50%\***

**Armadillo® chain link fencing**

When you buy posts, top rail & fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices.

10-ft. galvanized steel chain link fencing. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum. Extra heavy-duty steel and aluminum.

Use Sears Standard Credit Plan.

**SAVE \$20**

**Kenmore® Power Miser 5" gas and electric water heaters**

52-gallon. Reg. \$199.99. **17999**

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Sears installs... call today for a FREE home estimate!

**SAVE 30%**

**SEARS BEST aluminum storm/ screen windows**

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Sears installs... call for a FREE estimate!

**SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821**

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00 Fri. 9:30 - 9:00 P.M. - Sun. - 12:00 to 5:00



## Weddings



### Turner-Brannan

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Rose Turner and O.J. Brannan exchanged vows July 2 at Camp Atoka, the LDS Stake Campgrounds near Ogden, Utah.

The bride, who was escorted by her sons, Gary and Guy Holliger, is the daughter of the late Raymond and Elizabeth Turner. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Corbin of Brookfield, Colo. and the late Dewey E. Brannan.

The bride wore a floor-length nylon gown featuring empress sleeves and accented with English lace. She carried an old-fashioned style bouquet of silk flowers.

Carolyn Porter of Ogden, Utah, was matron of honor. Sharon Porter of Ogden was bridesmaid.

Roger Porter of Ogden was best man. Todd, Scott and Brent Porter, all of Ogden, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Myrl Olshchewski of Twin Falls, Karen Porter and Don Davis of Ogden assisted at the reception.

The bride, a graduate of Minidoka County High School, is employed the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is chief of security at Western Zircolum in Ogden.

The couple will reside in Ogden.



### Keenan-Merkley

RUPERT — Jennie Keenan and Donald Merkley exchanged vows June 11 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Cagle of Rupert and the late F.A. Cagle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Merkley of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of crepe and lace featuring a high collar and long sleeves. She carried a spray of daisies.

An open house was held at Merkley home in Jerome. Joan Merkley and Nancy Bowman served.

The bridegroom is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. The couple is residing in Jerome.



### Wilcox-Green

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Wilcox became the bride of Lloyd Green June 19 at Dan and Dian Berg's home in Twin Falls.

Falls Arturo Escobedo officiated. Lisa Guerra and Von Neal were attendants.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of San Geronimo High School in Highland, Calif., is employed by Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls.

The couple is residing in Hansen.



### Lema-Pruett

HAILEY — Kathy Lema became the bride of Dusty Pruett June 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Hailey.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Rochelle Lema of Hailey. The

bridegroom is the son of Steve and Portia Pruett of Hailey.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin-lace featuring an old-fashioned lace yoke. She carried a bouquet of wildflowers.

Gwen Powell was maid of honor.

Blaine Pruett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Steve Lema, brother of the bride, and Kevin Ahlin were ushers.

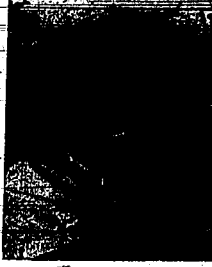
Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell of Twin Falls, great-grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorville of Cedar Ridge, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lema Sr., of Sacramento, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

A reception-picnic was held following the ceremony. A reception, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held June 16 at the Calvary Penitential Church.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Hansen High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The newlyweds are making their home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

## Filer girl to compete



CRYSTAL CARNEY

FILER — Crystal M. Carney, daughter of Donna Carney of Filer and Ron Carney of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss United-Teenager Pageant to be held at 7:30 p.m. July 23 at Idaho State University.

Contestants, age 14 through 18, must have a "B" average and participate in the volunteer community service program.

The winner of the state contest will receive an all-expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals sched-

uled to be held in Hollywood, Calif., Honolulu, Hawaii, and Washington, D.C.

Contestants will be judged on: scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise, personality and the presentation of an original essay on the topic "My Country."

Sponsors for Miss Carney are Dr. William E. Tolson of Twin Falls, the Filer and Twin Falls offices of the Idaho First National Bank, Brannon Trucking in Jerome and Peterson's Food Market in Filer.

**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** • Verosol Blinds

**FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES**

**734-3805**

*"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect*

Carl Burton  
Decorator/Consultant

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY**

This Week Only At  
**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**  
128 2nd Avenue N., Twin Falls

**Fryer Breasts**  
Split w/ ribs attached. Save 65¢

**\$1.00**  
lb.

**Ice Milk**  
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry  
Save 45¢

**\$1.00**  
1/2 Gal.

**Bananas**  
Golden Delicious

**5 for \$1**  
lb.

**COUPON**  
**Ice Cream**  
Coke/Coke Vanilla 1/2 Gallon

**ICE CREAM 89¢**  
With Coupon Without Coupon \$1.49

**Family Pack Steaks or Pork**  
With Coupon

**\$2.00 off**  
\$8 package or larger

**Paper Towels**  
Generic Jumbo roll Save 25¢

**3 for \$1**

**Broccoli**

**39¢**  
lb.

**COUPON**  
**Margarine**  
Gold N Soft 2 lb. tub

**49¢**  
With Coupon Without Coupon 79¢

**Smoked Picnics**  
Whole, Save 30¢

**69¢**  
lb.

**Pork & Beans**  
Van Camp's 16 oz. Save 25¢

**3 for \$1**

**SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS**  
**Pumpkin Pie**  
Bakery Fresh Save 95¢

**2 for \$3**

**COUPON**  
**Soda Pop**  
6 1/2 oz. 12 oz.

**8¢**  
With Coupon Without Coupon 6¢ for \$1

**Burritos**  
Little Juan 5 oz. 3 pk. Save 21¢

**3 for \$1**

**Lemonade**  
Santitas 16 oz. Reg. or 12 oz. Save 45¢

**3 for \$1**

**Maple Bars**  
Delicious Save \$1.23

**13 for \$2**

**COUPON**  
**Lemonade**  
Santitas 16 oz. 4 oz.

**6 for \$1**  
With Coupon Without Coupon 4¢ for \$1

**SUNDAY-MONDAY DELI SPECIAL**

**8 pcs. Fried Chicken** **2.49** Ea.

Boiled Ham	Save \$1.00	lb.	<b>3.49</b>
Turkey Breast	Save \$1.50	lb.	<b>3.18</b>
Milk Cheddar Cheese	Save 50¢	lb.	<b>2.29</b>
Mustard Potato Salad	Save 40¢	lb.	<b>.78</b>

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price to 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 unable to do so, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Valley happenings

### Parenting workshop set

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop "Taking the Ouch Out of Parenting" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in courtroom No. 4 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The presentation, sponsored by Volunteers Against Violence, will include alternatives to physical punishment and other non-violent techniques for discipline.

### CowBelles to meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold a monthly business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at J. B. Bigboy's Restaurant. Donna Fuller, president, urges all members to attend.

### Class starts at Jerome

**JEROME** — A prepared childbirth class for couples expecting in September and October will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Anne Mitchell in Jerome. Cost is \$17. For more information or registration call Mitchell at 324-3289.

### Sorority event planned

**TWIN FALLS** — All Magic Valley college women planning to go through sorority rush this fall are invited to a panhellenic meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls city park. There will be a style show and rush activities will be explained. Active sorority members and alumni also are invited. For more information call Mary Lou Newell, 733-1580.

### Secretaries meet July 15

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. Prospective members are invited. For further information contact Marie Sharp, 734-4450 or 734-1575.

### 1937 class reunion set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1937 will hold its 45th class reunion July 16-18. Graduates of classes of 1936 and 1938 have not been contacted, but are invited and encouraged to attend the reunion. Class members are asked to write Helen Lamb at 242 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, or to call 733-7870.

### Twin Falls alumni to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion July 16-17 at the Holiday Inn. All persons graduating in 1932 or before are invited, according to Frank Beer of Jerome, president. There will be a banquet at noon July 16 with a no-host breakfast July 17 at the Holiday Inn coffee shop, followed by an open house room at the Holiday all day. Reservations should be made with Nona Verans, 261 Harrison St., Twin Falls, 734-3745. Cost is \$6 for the banquet and \$1 association dues.

### Pancake breakfast slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bruin Booster club of Twin Falls High School will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. July 17 in front of the Blue Lakes Mall. Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the high school.

## Weddings



### King-Anderson

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerald D. Anderson of Burley will be honored at an open house July 17 at Clyde Wardle's home on the 500 East Declo Highway. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Anderson, son of Duane and LaVeda Anderson, and the former Bonnie Rae King of Twin Falls, daughter of Ben and Nina Hull of Springdale, Utah, were married June 25 in the Provo Utah LDS Temple.

A wedding luncheon was held following the ceremony.



### Schaak-Gregg

**TWIN FALLS** — Darlene Lynn Schaak and David Howard Gregg were married June 18 in Basin, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaak of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Wesley of Lancaster, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Milo Seventh-day Adventist Academy in Milo, Ore., is employed by Hawkins and Powers Aviation.

The couple is residing in Greybull, Wyo.



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

A low-budget movie that proves to be an unexpected success is called a "sleeper." It sort of sneaks up on you to offer surprising pleasures. A sleeper from the new generation of sofa-sleepers can bring the same kind of unexpected value.

Space is at a premium in most homes, so any time you can make one area serve two purposes — and do it beautifully — you've gained a valuable bonus. And these sleepers can turn any room into an extra bedroom for your summer visitors, friends or relatives.

If the piece will see heavy duty, choose a durable fabric — but don't downgrade the decorative potential of the sleeper-sofa. You can choose a practical vinyl, or just as readily have the soft-spoken elegance of velvet or the freshness of hand-woven cotton or corduroy.

A practical tip: When you put a coffee table in front of your sleeper-sofa, select one that is not too large or heavy, or use a pair of small tables which can easily be moved out of the way when the sleeper opens up.

Today's sleeper-sofas come in styles to suit any decor, and in small, regular or queen-size. Stop in and look over our beautiful selection of these dual-purpose sofas, available in a wide choice of decorator fabrics.

## S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store  
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

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Host a European Exchange Student



Educational Foundation For Foreign Study

For information call:  
Kathy Villalobos • 208-543-4998

## Matlock-Newberry

**TWIN FALLS** — Diana Matlock became the bride of Mike Newberry June 18 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Darlene Matlock and the bridegroom is the son of Frank and Patricia Newberry, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Perry Dodds officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of layered taffeta with a bodice of pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily orchids and baby roses.

Teressa Watson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. JoDee Palmer, Tammy Bright, Lisa Matlock and Janice Grant were bridesmaids. Kelly Malory and Britiane Matlock were flower girls.

Chuck Newberry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bugs Duddell, Eddy Lang, Dennis and Gary Matlock were groomsmen. Rob Hinkley, Rob Sakahara, Bob Diaz and Trino Diaz were ushers. Shane Klass was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matlock of Rupert, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chalkel and Amanda Newberry, grandparents of the bridegroom, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Katherine Lang, mother of the bride, and Marsha Lang served. Rae Lynn Cary and Tammy Palmer, both cousins of the bride, were gift carriers.

The bride is a graduate of Minidoka County High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Newberry Trucking in Twin Falls.

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

**Thought for today**  
"I thought for the day, Irish poet William Butler Yeats said, 'Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.'"

**LIZ CLAIBORNE'S ELEVATED THE VEST TO JACKET STATUS.**

A reversible vest that gives you all the options while he's stuck with his suit and tie. From a collection of lightweight corduroy separates, Fuchsia vest that reverses to print, 40.00. Dropwaist skirt, fuchsia or green, 50.00. Fuchsia/green check shirt, 50.00. Sizes 4 to 14.

*Small Deposit Lay-a-way*

*the paris*

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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

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**SUPER SAVER**
**Look For Our Many Great Super Savers... They'll Save You Time & Money... Everytime!**

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Safeway  
Stores  
Incorporated

 Prices Good July 11-13, 1982.  
EXCEPT COUPONS - Retail Quantities

**Cascade**

 35¢ off Label  
For  
Virtually  
Spotless  
Dishes

**\$3.64**  
85-oz.

**Miscellaneous**

 Diapers Disposable, Small 24-ct. \*\$3.39  
Diapers Disposable, Medium 15-ct. \*\$3.39  
Diapers Disposable, Large 12-ct. \*\$3.39  
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 64-oz. \*\$1.88  
Water Chestnuts Delishia, Sliced 8-oz. can 73¢  
Water Chestnuts Delishia, Whole 8-oz. can 79¢

**More Super Savers!**

 Dog Food Purina Mainstay 20-lb. \*\$4.89  
Orange Juice Minute Maid 16-oz. \*\$1.60  
Steak-Umm Sandwich 14-oz. \*\$2.89  
Margarine Blue Seal 16-oz. 53¢  
Corned Beef Hash Libby's 15.5-oz. \*\$1.37  
Klipped Snacks Oscar 3.25-oz. 97¢

**Don't Miss These Values!**

 Parmesan Kraft, Grated 13-oz. 99¢  
Swiss Cheese Banquet 12-oz. \*\$3.03  
Cheddar Cheese Banquet 12-oz. \*\$2.49  
5 Alive Snow-Crop 84-oz. \*\$1.69  
Refried Beans Rosarita, Spicy Reg. or Vegetable 17-oz. 67¢  
Enchilada Sauce Rosarita 20-oz. 79¢

**Tablets**  
Effervescent  
40¢ Coupon on Package

**\$3.34**  
96-ct.

**M & M Candy**


Plain &amp; Peanut

**\$1.99**  
16-oz.

**Imperial Margarine**

 Diet or  
Regular

**67¢**  
16-oz.

**Johnson & Johnson Baby Wash Cloths**
**\$1.39**  
30-ct.

**Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil**
**\$2.69**  
10-oz.

**Schilling Black Pepper**
**\$1.19**  
4-oz.

**Loving Care Hair Color**

 Assorted  
Colors

**\$2.69**  
each

**Detergent**  
Sun  
Liquid Laundry Detergent

**\$2.45**  
64-oz.

**Concentrated All**


60¢ off Label

**\$5.69**  
157-oz.

**Detergent**


While King D

**\$4.85**  
147-oz.

**Bemoisturizer**


Vidal Sassoon

**\$3.19**  
4-oz.

**Seasoning Mixes**


S &amp; B, Sweet &amp; Sour, Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Stir Fry, Bar-B-Que, Tempura

**41¢**  
2.25-oz.

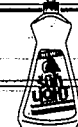
**Detergent**  
Sunlight Liquid  
27¢ off Label

**\$1.72**  
32-oz.

**Concentrated All**


\$1.00 off Label

**\$11.49**  
20-lb.

**SAFEWAY COUPONS  
SAVE YOU  
MONEY!**

**Detergent**  
Sunlight Liquid  
40¢ off Label

**\$2.59**  
48-oz.

**Downy**

35¢ off Label

**\$2.00**  
64-oz.

**Bath Soap**

 Dial, 1 Free with 3  
Sky Blue, White, Gold & Almond

**\$1.74**  
4/5-oz. bars

**Finishing Rinse**

 Vidal Sassoon  
Regular & Sensitive

**\$2.09**  
8-oz.

**Match Light**

 Kingsford  
Charcoal

**\$3.79**  
8-lb.

**Detergent**  
White Liquid  
50¢ off Label

**\$3.65**  
64-oz.

**Final Touch**

 Fabric Softener  
40¢ off Label

**\$2.35**  
64-oz.

**Bath Soap**

 Dove, White & Pink  
6¢ off Label

**\$1.42**  
Two 4.75-oz. bars

**Vidal Sassoon**

 Shampoo &  
Finishing Rinse

**\$3.19**  
12-oz.

**Pine Sol**

 Liquid  
Cleaner

**\$1.35**  
15-oz.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Lotion**

 Vaseline Intensive Care  
8-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**25¢ Off** The list price of

**Sominex**

 Formula 2  
16-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Personal Touch**

 4-count  
Razil  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Hair Spray**

 Miss Brock, Super, Reg. Hold,  
or Super Unscented, 8-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**15¢ Off** The list price of

**Razors**

 Ultras, Disposable  
2-Pack  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**25¢ Off** The list price of

**Desenex**

 Solution, Pump  
15-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Sea Breeze**

 Anticlip  
4-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**25¢ Off** The list price of

**Razors**

 Personal Touch  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Deodorant**

 Old Spice Stick  
Reg. & Musk, 2.5-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**10¢ Off** The list price of

**Casseroles**

 Little Casserole  
Chicken, Beef & Spaghetti,  
3-oz. pkg.  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**15¢ Off** The list price of

**Aqua Fresh**

 30¢ off Label  
8.2-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**\$1.00 Off** The list price of

**No Pest**

 YOUR CHOICE: Patio, Porch, Garden  
or Home Insect Control, 64-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**25¢ Off** The list price of

**Vitamins**

 Femlon, Multi Vitamins  
35-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**15¢ Off** The list price of

**Mentholum**

 Deep Healing Rub  
1.25-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**35¢ Off** The list price of

**Bleach**

 Snowy  
40-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Tablets**

 Anacin  
100-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**50¢ Off** The list price of

**No Pest**

 YOUR CHOICE: Patio, Porch, Garden  
or Home Insect Control, 22-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Rave Perm Refills**

 Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**25¢ Off** The list price of

**Personna**

 Automatic, Adjustable  
8-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Smuckers Strawberry Jam**

 18-oz. bottle  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**15¢ Off** The list price of

**Tablets**

 Orlanal, Analgesic  
24-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Hair Spray**

 9-oz. Revlon Aqua Net,  
Regular, Super & Unscented  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**15¢ Off** The list price of

**Chili Sauce**

 Homemade  
13-ounce  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEWAY COUPON**
**20¢ Off** The list price of

**Dramamine**

 12-count  
Coupon Good Thru July 17, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

Today's Safeway.  
Where you get a little bit more.


**SAFEWAY**