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79th year, No. 201

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 19, 1984

# Democrats hand Mondale standard

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale, the insider who outlasted the field, won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night. "It wasn't easy," Mondale said earlier. "I paid my dues."

Mondale received 2,191 votes with New Jersey's delegates putting him over the top.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado received 1,200.5 votes in the balloting, and Rev. Jesse Jackson polled 465.5. Another 76 votes were given to other candidates.

Hart and Jackson addressed the assembly after the nominating procedure, closing ranks with Mondale. The nominee and his family came to the Moscone Center from their hotel to receive the delegates' acclaim.

His triumph came minutes after vanquished rival Gary Hart toasted Mondale's grit and perseverance and vowed to "devote every waking hour and every ounce of energy to the defeat of Ronald Reagan."

Mondale — a Minnesota protégé of Hubert Humphrey and former vice president to Jimmy Carter — watched on television from his hotel suite a few blocks away as delegates hoisted the Mondale-Ferraro placards and sealed his victory.

The 56-year-old Mondale accepts the nomination tonight at the convention's closing session, shortly after the delegates name Rep. Geraldine Ferraro his running mate and the first woman on a national party ticket.

Mondale began the year as Democratic front-runner but had to scrap right to the end to preserve his victory. The challenges began to flag more than a month ago and at noon Thursday he held a caucus of Hispanic delegates. "In many ways, it is the most fulfilling day of my life. Today I'm going to be nominated to be the next president of the United States."

With Mondale delegates far out-

## South gloomy — A3 Soviet view — A5

numbering those of Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the outcome was not in doubt.

George McGovern, the 1972 nominee and an early dropout this year, had his name placed in nomination, then withdrew to cheers from the convention and endorsed "a good, decent and strong" Mondale.

Hart touched off an exuberant floor demonstration in his campaign finale. "Take no comfort from this party tussle," he told the convention in words aimed at Republicans. "Ronald Reagan has provided all the unity we need."

"This is one Hart you will not leave in San Francisco," he promised.

Sounding a theme that will surely be echoed by Mondale, he said, "Most important, can we allow Ronald Reagan four more years to accelerate a dangerous and unnecessary nuclear arms race."

At the same time, Colorado senator issued an undisguised warning to Mondale, who needs independent-minded Hart supporters to depose Reagan.

"Promises are cheap, rhetoric is hollow and nostalgia is not a program," he said. "... Our party's greatest heritage is its willingness to change. We have failed when we became cautious and complacent. We have won America's confidence when we were bold and innovative."

Right to the convention week, Hart dreamed the delegates would turn to him. But by his speech he bestowed on Mondale the gift of unity.

He toasted the winner — "my friend and colleague" — saying "you have honored me by being an opponent of unsurpassed grit."

Jackson offered his "proud support" of the ticket in a convention speech of his own Tuesday night.



# Gunman kills 20 in eatery

By ALAN ADLER  
The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — A heavily armed man opened fire in a McDonald's restaurant Wednesday, killing at least 20 people and wounding a dozen others before he was slain by a police sharpshooter.

The 90-minute rampage was believed to be the worst single-day slaughter by one man in U.S. history.

"It was an absolute massacre," said San Diego Police Cmdr. Larry K. Gore. "It is a total disaster inside the facility."

The gunman, identified by police as James Oliver Huberty, 41, of San Diego, was killed by a single shot from a police SWAT team marksman who was on the roof of an adjacent post office, Gore said.

At least 21 people, including the gunman, were dead and 12 were injured, police said.

No motive for the shootings was known.

The attack began about 4 p.m. at the restaurant, located about one mile north of the Mexican border in this southern San Diego County community, which is a suburb of San Diego.

"He came in and just said, 'Freeze ...' and then he just started shooting," said one teenager who gave his name only as Frank as police took him away.

"It was terrible. One woman got shot here," the youth said, putting his hand to his right eye.

The man, armed with an automatic rifle, a shotgun and a



AP Wirephoto

handgun, was holed up inside the McDonald's for 14 hours, and "was shooting everything that was in sight, including a victim on the freeway, several people outside the restaurant, 10 or 11 inside the facility," Gore said.

"The gunman continued firing alternately from a rifle and a

handgun, reloading one when the other ran out," said police spokesman Bill Robinson.

"I'm told that he came into the restaurant carrying rifles and just began shooting — everything he could shoot. It's just a tragic, tragic scene here," Gore said.

At least six people were shot

outside the restaurant, which is just off Interstate 5, said police officer John Slough.

Gore said the man entered the restaurant with "a couple of rifles and immediately started shooting everything he could shoot."

"There are two kids who just rode up outside and they were killed instantly," said police Lt. Bill Nelson.

"There was a man and a woman walking up to the door, and they were offed just like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

"It was terrible," said one of the survivors, a McDonald's employee. "If anybody moved, he just shot them."

"The manager and somebody else got out the rear," Gore said. "They were moving around different locations throughout the inside of the McDonald's. So one of our SWAT team members was finally able to get a clear shot and was able to down him."

The windows in the stucco-and-brick restaurant were riddled with bullet holes and some windows and glass doors were shot out. Emergency crews removed several bodies from inside, and survivors were taken to a nearby building for emergency treatment.

Some of the bodies outside the restaurant were covered with yellow sheets and rested in a parking lot and against a fence surrounding a small playground for patrons.

The first police and fire vehicles arriving at the scene were fired upon by the gunman from inside the

See SHOOTING on Page A2

# State seeks facts about ad series

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho attorney general's office has asked Idaho newspapers and broadcasting stations for information about a controversial Idaho Power Co. advertising campaign first spring, but it appears the investigation will meet resistance from both.

The advertising campaign opposed subordination of the utility's hydropower water right at the Swan Falls Dam — it coincided with the primary election campaign of candidates for the Idaho Legislature, and was criticized by subordination supporters as unfairly aiding candidates on the other side.

In letters to about 20 newspapers and stations which carried the ads, Richard Le'Gall, a criminal investigator for the attorney general, states: "To allow us to complete our inquiry, it is necessary that you provide us with the following information."

Among the information sought is the cost of the ads to Idaho Power, the scheduling of the ads, the name of the person purchasing the ads, the dates the ads were purchased and any changes that were made to the ads during the period of inquiry — May and June, 1984.

Representatives for some of those companies say they will be less than cooperative with the attorney general's inquiry.

"Some of the information they've requested is confidential and will not be released until it is either subpoenaed or we receive written authorization from Idaho Power to release it," Bill Blake, advertising manager of the Times-News said Wednesday.

Logan Lanham, Idaho Power vice president of public affairs, said "I'm not going to authorize" that release. Lanham, Idaho Power's point man on Swan Falls, says the issue is "economic and philosophical," but is not political.

He adds that the company's intention.

See ADS on Page A2

# Senator claims Jones has conflict of interest

The Associated Press

SODA SPRINGS — Attorney Gen. J. Dan Jones has been accused by a fellow Republican of having a personal interest in the outcome of the Snake River water rights dispute that should disqualify him from continued involvement in the controversy.

While Jones has been pressing for subordination of Idaho Power Company's water rights to those of other users, his brother Calvin has been president of a Hazelton company with a water rights filing that could be affected by subordination, state Sen. Reed Budge of Soda Springs charged.

"With that kind of personal involvement he should step off the floor," Budge said Wednesday.

But Jones, contending he has never tried to hide his family's water-rights interests, labeled Budge "an Idaho Power Co. henchman."

"It's an inept, scummy effort to smear me and it emanates from the

Idaho Power board room," the attorney general said.

"It is possibly an indication that the power company does not in good faith intend to work out the water rights dispute."

Jones argued that in fact it would be in the best interests of his family to drop his fight for subordination and "roll over and play dead."

"It is to the detriment of my family and particularly my brother for me to pursue this, but it must be pursued," he said.

Jones' brother Calvin is the president of Rost Potato Co., which holds the 1978 water rights filing and was named along with thousands of other water rights permit holders in a suit filed last year by Idaho Power.

But Jones, who along with Democratic Gov. John Evans has been fighting the utility over control of the river, is only one of a number of state officials, mostly legislators, who

See JONES on Page A2

# 'Mountain men' may have been wife hunting

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — A father and son suspected of abducting a woman athlete, then shooting her and a would-be rescuer, intended that she become the young man's wife and live in a "mountain woman," the woman's mother said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a heavily armed special force of lawmen was assembled with tracking dogs and helicopters to renew the backcountry search for Don Nichols, 53, and his son Dan, 19.

Authorities say they kidnapped Karl A. Swenson, 25, of Bozeman, a member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, while she was jogging Sunday in the

mountains several miles from the ranch where she worked.

Miss Swenson, rescued about four hours later, has been in stable condition in Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said Wednesday that if the fugitives are found, an attempt will be made to negotiate a surrender.

"The possibility of a shootout still exists, but we have taken a lot of measures to solve this thing without any shooting at all," he said.

He said relatives of the two men in nearby Three Forks listed about six places in the mountains of

rugged southwestern Montana where the fugitives had been known to camp.

Don and Dan Nichols are not monsters or cold-blooded killers, the elder man's former wife said Wednesday.

Verdina Frisbie of White Sulphur Springs described her ex-husband as a "gentle, nice" man who dealt easily with others. She said her son was a "nice boy" who didn't finish high school.

Miss Swenson's mother, Jan, said her daughter thinks she was abducted to become the wife of the younger Nichols.

# Briefly

## Methodists select new bishop

BOISE (AP) — The Western Conference of the United Methodist Church has chosen a California theology professor as a bishop for one of the church's southwestern episcopal areas.

The Rev. Roy Isao Sano, 53, of Kensington, Calif., is only the second Asian-American ever elected a bishop by church officials. Sano is the first of three new bishops the region's 142 delegates will select during their conference through Friday at Boise's Cathedral of the Rockies.

The bishopric appointments became necessary because of Tuesday's delegate vote to divide the region's southwestern episcopal area. Sano will be appointed Friday to one of those areas or to replace a retiring bishop.

He will give up his job as a professor of theology and Pacific Asian-American Ministries at the Pacific School of Religion in California.

Church spokesman Ralph Baker said two women ministers who have been vying for the new bishoprics remain in the running among 15 candidates for the remaining two slots. The church has elected only one woman bishop in its history.

## Postal contingency plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Postal Service contingency plan orders supervisors to maintain "close observation" of employees to prevent illegal job actions and warns that strikes could be instigated by "outside interest groups not in sympathy with the USPS or our form of government."

A copy of the plan, stamped Wednesday by The Associated Press, is obtained "restricted information" on each page. Copies were sent to postmasters and regional postal supervisors.

The Postal Service, the largest single employer with contract talks this year, has four union contracts expiring at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Federal law provides for automatic fact-finding and binding arbitration if a settlement cannot be reached.

The American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, representing 500,000 of the 600,000 postal workers, covered by collective bargaining units, have broken off contract talks with the \$26 billion-a-year agency.

## Falkland Island talks start

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — British and Argentine officials held "informal" direct negotiations Wednesday for the first time since the end of their 1982 war over the Falkland Islands.

The meeting was held here at the invitation of the Swiss Foreign Ministry in its role as caretaker of British interests in Argentina since the two countries broke diplomatic relations.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the talks included "top Argentine and British functionaries" and that a representative of Brazil, which represents Argentina's interests in Britain, also attended.

## African dust shrouds Florida

MIAMI (AP) — The combination of a temperature inversion and a tropical wave carrying dust from the African plains has blanketed south Florida with a milky haze, shrouding downtown skyscrapers but posing no danger, a weather official said Wednesday.

A tropical wave carried the dust from the plains of Africa across the Atlantic to south Florida and the northern Caribbean earlier this week, said Burt Sylvan, a National Hurricane Center forecaster.

## Salvadoran planes hit rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Air force planes bombed suspected guerrilla positions on a volcano north of the capital Wednesday, and 15 rebels accompanied by peasant followers surrendered to a garrison in the northeast, military sources said.

A local commander, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said "warplanes" attacked the hideouts of Mirandilla and El Zapote, on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 25 miles north of San Salvador.

## Reactor battle goes to court

BOISE (AP) — The Snake River Alliance and three other groups have gone to court over the way the federal government has handled studies on the proposed New Production Reactor, which might be located in eastern Idaho.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., contends the Department of Energy has violated the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to solicit public comments on various studies it has been conducting in connection with the location of the reactor.

The suit accuses the department of substituting those studies for a formal environmental impact statement that requires public input. The groups are asking the court to order public participation in the process or halt further work on the facility.

"Our lawsuit is intended to force the Department of Energy to either comply with public law, or to stop their work on the NPR," said Snake River Alliance spokeswoman Janice Bernat.

## Carrier operates in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy aircraft carrier is operating off the Caribbean coast of Central America for the first time since last March, demonstrating U.S. power to visiting officials from friendly nations there.

Defense sources said the aircraft carrier Kennedy, accompanied by a guided-missile frigate, has been cruising along the Central American coast for about a week.

During that time, officials said, the big carrier has played host to officials from Belize, Guatemala and Honduras.

# Shooting

Continued from Page A1

restaurant, Robinson said.

"When we arrived here, we had a man with a rifle and a shotgun shooting at anything," Robinson said. "The first police vehicle and fire vehicle were 'buh-tit' 'poot.' Two male employees escaped from inside McDonald's, indicating there were at least 15 more people inside the restaurant."

One of the wounded, Juan Acosta, age unknown, was in fair condition at Bay Hospital Medical Center in nearby Chula Vista with gunshot

wounds in the left knee and right arm, said nursing supervisor Flora Guzman.

An infant girl was taken to Community Hospital of Chula Vista with scattered bullet fragments in her body, said hospital spokesman Robert Boland.

"She was brought in by some bystanders. We don't know who her parents are," he said, estimating the baby's age at between 4 and 6 months. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

On Aug. 1, 1966, sharpshooter

Charles Whitman killed 16 people and wounded 30 others in a 96-minute rampage atop a tower at the University of Texas campus in Austin. The night before, the crewcut 24-year-old had killed his mother and then his wife.

Police charged the tower and Whitman was shot to death.

On Sept. 25, 1962, George Banks shot and killed 13 people in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., including five of his children, four mothers of the children and three other people related to a former girlfriend.

# Ads

Continued from Page A1

tion to pay for the ads from retained stockholder earnings instead of passing the costs on to ratepayers should further remove the issue from the attorney general's scrutiny.

But while Lanham was steadfastly opposed to releasing the information, another reportedly authorized KMYT-TV of Twin Falls to provide it. "The information they asked for, we treat as confidential client's information," said Le Wagner, station manager.

Wagner said he called Idaho Power and received authorization from Jim Toney, public relations director, to release the information. "It could be overridden tomorrow morning," he said of the authorization, adding "I'm sure it (the investigation) caught

them (the power company) off guard."

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the Associated Press newspaper would be pressured for the requested information. He said the reason for the inquiry is to determine whether the ads are campaign-oriented and required to be disclosed under Idaho's sunshine law.

However, Le'Gall said he was unaware of any law the company might have broken by conducting the ad campaign. He said the investigation was intended to "intelligently address the concerns of people who voiced concerns to this office." He said the office may use the information in an effort to promote new legislation.

However, Allen Derr, an attorney representing the Idaho Newspaper

Association, said use of a criminal investigator to make the inquiries "seemed a little out of line... That shouldn't be used unless a criminal investigation is underway."

Subordination of the utility's Swan Falls water right would make water available to other uses — most notably irrigated agriculture — without compensating the utility or its customers for lost power generation capability.

Proponents of subordination say the utility agreed to subordinate the water right and has already been compensated for doing so. The issue is an emotional one which bitterly divided the Legislature during its last two regular sessions and which caused the oustings of two veteran Magie Valley lawmakers in the May 21 primary election.

# Jones

Continued from Page A1

hold water rights on the Snake and have been named in the utility's lawsuit. Some state lawmakers are also tied to the utility side in the battle, including Senate President Pro-Tem James Risch, R-Boise, whose law firm has provided contracted legal services for the utility for nearly a decade.

Whether subordination, which has been rejected by lawmakers so far, would benefit Jones' brother or any other officials would depend on the details of the specific plan and how it would be administered by state officials, Budge acknowledged.

Those fighting the utility dispute its

claim to priority rights, contending Idaho Power bargained those rights away years ago. They have called the dispute a struggle to determine whether a private utility or the taxpayers' elected officials will determine the future development of the state.

But Budge, who opposed subordination in last winter's legislative session, said the real issue is the effort by land developers to take over control of the river for their own future profit.

And he argued that even if the attorney general's family was not directly involved in the dispute, it is wrong for Jones as the state's top

legal officer to take sides in such an intrastate controversy.

"He should be looking out for the interests of everybody, not actively getting in on one side or the other," Budge said, adding that the same theory applies to the attorney general's recent request for federal intervention in the water rights dispute.

"That kind of thinking clearly indicates that Idaho's attorney general is inadequate for his elected position of defending Idaho citizens, both pro and con, on issues with regard to federal controls," Budge said. "Idaho's water and her water rights are and should continue to be a state's rights issue."

# Today's weather

## Sunny, warm on through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas

Widely scattered showers in the east portion today. Otherwise sunny today and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days 80 to 90.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: The forecast for northern Utah indicates variable clouds today and Friday with scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Northern Nevada should be partly cloudy with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers today through Friday.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with chance of a shower or thundershower today. Highs mid 80s. Fair tonight through Friday. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid 80s.

Synopsis: Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were mostly in the 80s and 90s after a balmy morning across Idaho.

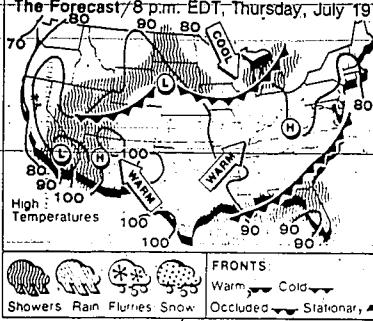
Pocahontas was warmest at mid-afternoon with 90 degrees. In Idaho Falls and Mountain Home were reported 83. The lowest temperature in Idaho was 35 at Elk City this morning.

Afternoon skies were sunny in the Panhandle and southeast but were generally cloudy in the southwest and central sections of the state. Showers and thundershowers were scattered throughout the cloud band.

Light rain fell in the Treasure Valley, from Ontario, Ore., to Caldwell. Showers also fell in the central mountains.

Winds around the state were mostly from 10 to 15 mph at mid-afternoon but gusting to over 20 mph at both Mountain Home Air Force Base and Salmon.

## The Forecast 8 p.m. EDT, Thursday, July 19



The agricultural outlook Thursday through Monday shows a west to southwest flow of air will remain dry. Idaho: Southern Idaho will experience no significant precipitation through the period. However, local amounts of 1/2 inch could occur in widely scattered thundershowers. Conditions for cutting and drying hay will continue good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between 40 and 45 inch through the period. Winds for spraying will be variable in the mornings from 4 to 11 mph becoming northwest afternoons at 7 to 14 mph until Friday.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Wednesday was 36 particles per cubic meter of air. The one-day forecast for Southern Idaho calls for Saturday to be dry, with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the mid 80s to low 90s with lows in the 50s to low 60s.

## National

	Kansas City	85	58	Portland, Ore.	57	57	Idaho Falls	94	52
	Las Vegas	102	82	St. Paul	61	61	Lewiston	90	48
	Los Angeles	89	73	San Francisco	100	60	McCall	75	40
	San Francisco	85	71	Seattle	56	56	Pocatello	75	40
	Miami Beach	87	81	Spokane	78	52	Salmon	84	61
	Minneapolis	57	59	Walla Walla	59	57			
	New Orleans	88	74						
	New York City	76	67						
	Des Moines	81	57						
	Omaha	84	60						
	Phoenix	99	72	Boise	82	53	Las Year	90	49
	Pittsburgh	74	61	Burley	58	52	Today's sunset	8:11 p.m.	
	Portland, Me.	68	56	Hagerman	57	51	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:18 a.m.	

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## Circulation

Very heavy, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley Buhl-Castelford Filer-Holbrook-Hollister Twin Falls and all other areas

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9331 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-4536.

## Advertising

Bill Blaine, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9331. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

## Subscription Rates

City home delivery: daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.60 per week. Rural motor-vehicle delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.70 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$6.35, 3 months \$19.05, 6 months \$32.10, 12 months \$58.20; daily only, 1 month \$5.35, 3 months \$15.05, 6 months \$21.30, 12 months \$43.80. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, 40¢ per month for July and Sunday.

Mail information: The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS #1-90). POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Section 6C-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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# Hart climbs aboard unity bandwagon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Hart told the Democratic National Convention on Wednesday that Republicans should take no comfort from the party's "family tussle" between him and Walter F. Mondale.

He brought delegates to his feet with a pledge to "devote every waking hour and every ounce of energy" to defeating Ronald Reagan.

In a speech delivered only a few hours before the delegates were to decide the next presidential nominee, Hart recalled that his campaign was supported by a generation which lived through the Vietnam War, Watergate and the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"But we also marched together in movements that altered the course of American history," he said, "the civil rights movement, the women's movement, the environmental movement, the peace movement."

"And we will make history yet again," he said.

Throughout, Hart was interrupted by delegates chanting "We want Hart. We want Hart. We want Hart."



**SEN. GARY HART**  
Warning for GOP

Before he began, supporters waved thousands of bright red placards in a demonstration which lasted 13 minutes.

"Gary, Gary, Gary, Gary," they yelled.

As Hart was introduced by Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey, the lights in the Moscone Convention Center dimmed, spotlights played across the ceiling, and Aaron Copland's "Theme for a Common Man" boomed through the hall.

With the end of Hart's 38-minute speech of the presidential campaign came music from the movie, "Charlotts of Fire."

"Afterwards, Hart plunged into the sea of delegates on the floor to thank supporters from Colorado, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Alabama. Delegates, meanwhile, continued to demonstrate for a full 25 minutes, ignoring pleas for quiet from the convention chairman.

Without acknowledging defeat, Hart said no matter what his differences with Mondale, there is a "moral imperative" for Democrats to oust Reagan from the White House.

At the same time, Hart said the party must break with its past and "offer a new generation of ideas to a new generation of voters."

He said the newer bloc of young voters, many of whom supported him,

"is coming of age. A generation that has unique bonds of tragedy and triumph."

The same age group also organized the civil rights movement, the nuclear-freeze movement, the environmental movement and the women's movement, he said.

"Times change and we must change with them . . . Promises are cheap, rhetoric is hollow and nostalgia is not a program," Hart said.

Hart's call for party unity followed a gruelling five-month primary election campaign, which included acrimonious personal attacks between him and Mondale.

He had words of praise for his presidential rivals, Mondale, he said, is a man of "unpassed grit, perseverance, and determination," while the Rev. Jesse Jackson is "this party's voice for the voiceless, the shut-out and the let-down."

And he described Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, "as a true political pioneer . . . I only regret that I did not pick you first."

When assessing Jackson's impact on party

# Gloom grips Democrats from South

By HAYNES JOHNSON  
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Wednesday morning, after successive nights of wrenching emotion, two southern Democrats — a governor and a U.S. representative — were talking about what they and their party had just experienced.

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's speech had been great, just what the Democrats needed, they both agreed.

And Jesse L. Jackson, their fellow southerner, who had stirred such passion and tears only hours before, causing them to join in the swaying lines of hand-clasped delegates?

"They were more polite now. It was a powerful speech, historic even, they again agreed. But then: "Jesse Jackson is destroying the Democratic Party in the South," the representative said. "I took a poll in my district just three weeks ago. It showed Reagan getting 63 percent of the vote, Mondale 21 percent and the rest undecided.

"And I'll tell you something else. If you break it down along racial lines, Reagan gets about 90 percent of the white vote. My God, with that kind of split we could stand to lose a lot of House seats in the fall. They could even knock me off."

Less apocalyptic, but hardly sanguine, was the governor.

"The trouble with Jesse is he's great at stirring

## Analysis

emotion and raising expectations, but then he lets people down."

These were not old-time white southern politicians speaking, men with a separate-but-equal view of race relations in their region. In national political terms, they are regarded as moderates; to many of their southern constituents, they appear as liberals.

But their gloomy appraisal of Democratic prospects this fall in the electorally crucial South — and particularly of Jackson's possible Election Day impact — is shared by many of their political peers here.

The hard argument about Jackson is that he has come over as too racially charged, that he divides voters along racial lines and that he drives white moderate and conservative Democrats into the Republican ranks.

Such concern is not limited to whites. Blacks privately express it too.

On the way to the Moscone Convention Center, before Jackson's extraordinary speech Tuesday night, a black I've known for 20 years stopped me. He has played a major role in the civil rights struggle that has transformed the South, and is an

ardent Democrat who wants to see his party turn President Reagan out of the White House in November.

"I'm never going to say this publicly," he said, "and it's even a hard thing for me to say out loud now. But here's what worries me: The Democratic Party cannot be seen as the party that has been captured by black America. We have to find a way to remove that impression. I don't know how we're going to do it, but if we want to win we've got to find that way to do it. That's what I'm going to tell Mondale when I see him."

That such private apprehension came on a day of such signal achievement by a black American only underscored the deep fissures that remain in the Democratic Party.

Jesse Jackson, hoarse, his words tumbling out in a passionate stream, transformed the dismal Moscone Center into part cathedral, part confessional, part revival and part political forum.

After Jackson's address was over, in the early hours of Wednesday morning, a Minnesota delegate returning to her hotel pronounced a benediction, and in so doing spoke for many more than herself.

"I don't know that it will change any votes in the election," she said, "and in the long run that may not be what's important. I know that I'll always feel I was part of history tonight and that I feel something I'll never forget. That may sound hokey, but that's really how I feel."

# Petition calls for Lance's ouster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A petition calling for the "immediate removal" of Bert Lance as general chairman of Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign circulated among delegates on the floor of the Democratic National Convention Wednesday.

The petition said Mondale's failed attempt to put Lance in as chairman of the party "has caused a serious negative vision of the Democratic Party to American voters."

Mondale backed off on that idea when supporters of Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt objected. Lance, the Georgia party chairman, was named to the Mondale campaign post instead.

But the petition's origin was not certain, and several of those passing the document refused to say where it originated. Copies of the petition were circulating particularly in Southern delegations, where some elected officials are unhappy about Lance.

Efforts to reach Lance, who served as President Carter's budget director, for comment were unsuccessful.

The petition to be presented to Mondale came to light as Jewish activists worried about Lance's business dealings with various Arab investors.

Union leaders, who are key Mondale supporters, remain unhappy with the choice, since Lance is perceived as being "an anti-labor businessman."

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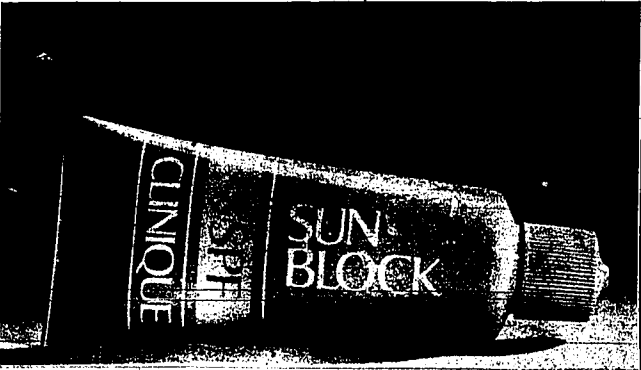
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### Ag-science building would benefit state

The College of Southern Idaho's plan to build a new building for expanded programs in science and agriculture is an exciting proposal for the Magic Valley school, but if next year's Legislative session is like the last one, nobody should get their hopes up that the structure will soon be built.

The problem, of course, is money. The state's building fund is limited and competing for the dollars are at least seven proposals at various schools in the state.

Each of those proposals has its proponents and solid reasons for funding. The University of Idaho, for example, wants \$758,000 for building safety and access for the handicapped. Boise State wants \$2 million for modifying the heating system to use geothermal heat. North Idaho College wants \$2 million for a library and computer center. The state School for the Deaf and Blind wants \$2.5 million to begin renovations.

Against these, the CSI proposal is a sound one, particularly since it is a joint proposal with the University of Idaho and is tied directly to agricultural industries which have an enormous place in the state's economy.

But that is no assurance it will come out on top. The proposal asks for seed money only — \$100,000 for initial planning — but envisions that the building itself would cost \$8 million.

Those are not, we might say, small potatoes in a state where the entire building fund is estimated at \$6 million annually, much of which is committed to maintenance of the state's estimated \$1 billion worth of physical facilities.

The joint venture with the University of Idaho is another aspect of the proposal which will raise some questions, as well as win support. Building a facility here, in one of the state's key agricultural regions, will surely help the university, as it will CSI.

Offering some specialized four-year programs at CSI seems a natural part of the school's growth. Some may see that as a dilution of CSI's traditional community college mission, but we prefer to look at it as an opportunity to expand CSI's important roles in the state's education structure.



'AT LAST, GERALDINE, I'M DOING SOMETHING I'LL BE REMEMBERED FOR.'

### 'Daddy knows best' wrong way to go

WASHINGTON — Just before its Independence Day recess, Congress rushed the drunk-driving bill to passage.

It's a bad bill in a good cause. Last week Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation, pronounced a complicated edict on airbags. Here is a bad regulation in a good cause.

Both measures suffer from the same fault. They echo the exasperation of a parent who has listened too long to a 5-year-old asking why must he go to bed, and why must he brush his teeth, and why must he eat his spinach. The explanation, ordinarily rendered in stentorian tones, is, "Because I tell you to!" It is a reason of last resort.

This is what the drunk-driving act will do. It says that any state that fails to pass a law by 1987, fixing a minimum age of 21 for buying an alcoholic beverage, will be punished by the withholding of 5 percent of its highway aid. In 1988 the penalty rises to 10 percent withholding. At the moment, 23 states have such laws; 27 do not. If the 27 refuse to be bullied, they could lose \$260 million in 1987 and \$520 million in 1988. We are talking big money.

The drunk-driving act also has an incentive side. If the states are good, and do as daddy says by enacting yet another law, daddy will reward them. This other required law would provide in each state for mandatory minimum sentences on conviction of drunk driving. The federal act spells out in the most precise detail what such state laws must include in order to get cookies in the form of increased funds for promoting safety.

God and Liddy Dole alone know what last week's airbag regulation means. It is something to this effect: If states with two-thirds of the U.S.



James Kilpatrick

population enact laws by April 1989 providing for mandatory use of seat belts, automobile manufacturers will not be required to install airbags or other passive restraints after the date on which the magic number is reached.

Meanwhile, on the plausible assumption that the states will not rush to pass mandatory seat belt laws that are opposed by 65 percent of the people, the Dole regulation requires the automakers to begin installing appropriate devices in 10 percent of their 1987 models, 25 percent of their 1988 models, and so on.

Two suits already have been filed, one in San Francisco and one here in Washington, with a view toward stopping the Dole regulation from ever taking effect. The litigation could tie the airbag issue in knots for another 15 years, which is fine with me and fine with the lawyers also.

Why are the act and the regulation unwise? It is not because the problems they address are trivial. Drunk driving is a dreadful evil; deaths in head-on collisions are tragic. It is reasonable to suppose that the two measures would save some unknowable but significant number of lives. That is not the point. The measures violate two fundamental principles of our structure of government. One is the principle of

federalism, or states' rights. The other is the principle of the marketplace, or free enterprise.

Who knows for certain whether 21 is the proper age? The statistics on drunk driving among the 21-to-25 set are just as appalling. Where is it written in stone that a uniform conviction for drunk driving should carry a second conviction sentence nationwide of 10 days in jail? Maybe five days, or 15 days or 30 days would be more effective. The states should be free to experiment.

Estimates vary widely on the cost to the consumer of the limited protection an airbag would provide, but the cost would be substantial. (The Mercedes people offer an airbag for the driver's seat only at \$80.) Should we not wait to see if a popular demand will develop for airbags? In that event, our faith in the marketplace teaches us that the demand will be supplied.

In all of this heavy-handed exercise in daddy-knows-best a nice irony appears. There is something ludicrous in the picture of Congress teaching the states how to pass laws. Consider what successive Congresses did to Social Security. Ponder the mess of the federal budget. Weep at the botch that Congress has made of bankruptcy reform. And now we have these turkeys telling the 50 states what they must do in the field of highway safety.

Recur to fundamental principles! That was George Mason's sound advice in the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776. The advice is as sound today as it was then.

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

### Letters/ Enforcing a strong code cost Twin Falls firemen their jobs

#### Strong code will save lives

I have installed automatic fire sprinkler systems for 28 years, the last four in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

I am concerned, as the citizens of Twin Falls should be, about the new public safety department in Twin Falls.

This department was rammed down people's throats by a city manager and mayor whose only purpose was revenge on the fire chief and assistant fire chief.

Chief Bopp and Assistant Chief Harkins were two of the most dedicated and knowledgeable fire officers in the state. When they were railroaded out of their positions, some of the older and most experienced firemen also turned in their resignations, weakening the fire department even more.

The only reason these men were terminated was for enforcing the code which the city of Twin Falls adopted. If they had not forced Mayor Peterson to live up to the code when he was remodeling his business, they would still be with the department as proven by Mayor Peterson's asinine statement, "I lost the battle but won the war." Also a question from the same man should go down in history: "What does the fire chief do when not fighting fires?" Ask any chief in the valley to answer that question.

I am sure Chief Qualls is a very capable and experienced law enforcement officer, but would be the first to admit that he does not have the experience or knowledge to run a busy crime prevention unit and also maintain an efficient fire department.

Twin Falls now has one of the highest fire insurance rating classes in the state of Idaho. If this classification is lowered, every fire policy holder in the city would have to pay higher premiums for fire prevention. Think about it.

Since I make my living installing sprinkler systems, I know that a strong sprinkler code (not a selective one) will save lives, some property and in the long run save money for all concerned.

FRED HAYSILIP  
Jerome

#### Hansen deserving of thanks

Similar to what the judge said in Jesse Owen's case, for everything George may have done wrong, there are a hundred things he has done right. He has worked very hard for many years, for you and me — for everyone in Idaho, the country and the world.

I was glad for Elsa Ullman's idea — how about all of us helping him now? If everyone reached into his tight budget and sent a few dollars to our congressman, it would help a lot of course it would be more popular to criticize when the court has put him down. (Unless you believe he had too much opposition.) Especially, we should send him our "Thanks, George for continuing our fight when so many have quit and taken an easier path."

Never mind which political street you live on — he is your neighbor, isn't he? And he has long been in your service. Think how good it would make him feel. How would you feel?

Congressman George Hansen's address is 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. MARY SALISBURY  
Twin Falls

#### An answer to Idaho Power

In answer to Mr. Larry Taylor's letter for Idaho Power: Mr. Taylor of Idaho Power claims that the present cost under Bonneville Power Administration's new resource contract is 3 cents per kWh according to the press. It is added to that contract so that costs will escalate in the future.

Mr. Taylor also claims Idaho Power would have to provide an equal amount of power to the BPA under that same new resource contract. Mr. Taylor is wrong and definitely has some misconceptions of his own.

1. The average cost presently under the new resource contract available to Idaho Power would be 2.92 cents per kWh net 3 cents to 4 cents. Idaho Power's average system cost is presently 2.3 cents per kWh according to their application to BPA.
2. The cost of WPPSS can not be added to the new resource contract and it is the sole responsibility of the "net billed customers" of which Idaho Power Company is not.
3. BPA under the new resource contract would have to provide electricity for Idaho Power Co. If BPA doesn't have the generating facilities to provide Idaho Power Co. with the needed electricity BPA is required to acquire those facilities at their cheapest possible cost. Idaho Power would not have to provide BPA

an equal amount of electricity. BRUCE NEWCOMB  
Burley

an equal amount of electricity. BRUCE NEWCOMB  
Burley

#### Kimberly event successful

I would like to take this opportunity the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and all of the people that help make Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day such a great success. Most of all, I would like to thank the people who helped in the parade and all of our good neighbors who came to Kimberly to spend the day with us. You were all just wonderful!

RON JONES, Mayor  
Kimberly

#### Embarrassed by either one

The moral majority, Middle America, and the silent majority are being wooed and paid much lip service nationally by both political parties. In this traditional state little political wooing is done but much presumption exists regarding those of us in "Middle Idaho" in our mid-40s now in the process of raising our families and making ends meet. If we happen to be honestly concerned about the environment, nuclear war, pollution and self-reliance, individual initiative and free enterprise, with the philosophy of cradle to the grave supervision and care.

Without the support of the press this change could not have taken place. This is why the perpetrators of this scheme first gained control of the news media.

You might plead innocent of this charge. May I suggest that every liberal person or news release receives front page coverage. Every conservative person or page receives abuse, total shun, or release none. One case in point is Rep. George Hansen.

Frequently you have made sensationalism out of legal actions which have been brought against business firms in our area, where the case was brought against that firm unjustifiably. Often you pay no attention to the final outcome, not reporting the innocence of the victim. The damage has been done and

Idaho".

Nowhere is this brought to focus as it is in the Hansen-Stallings race. In such a race, Idaho makes a national statement, and either way in November we are politically embarrassed. One of the most Republican and conservative districts in the West sends a liberal, ivory-towered professor to Washington to blend into the Eastern pack, or the 2nd Congressional District of Idaho officially tells the world we don't care what the hell our Congressman does as long as he votes right.

Neither man represents the middle Idahoan who wants development but not destruction; law and order, but not oppression; strong defense, but not nuclear chaos.

A Word of Caution to the State Republican and Democratic party leaders: we are not buying what you're selling.

The State Democratic Convention was such a zoo I was proud to be a Republican. My pride wilted when, as a delegate to the Republican Convention, I saw congressional staffers make political threats, and party officials strike deals, all in the name of a facade called party unity.

Well, I'm sick of it and not afraid to say so. Even if it means I'll never be allowed to fry another hamburger at a meet-the-candidates picnic.

There are three ways to vote in November and I'm not voting for Richard or George. I do not yet know whose name I will write in, but I'm bringing a pen to the booth with me on November 6th.

MARK D. STUBBS  
Twin Falls

### Letters/ Readers reply to invitation to express opinions about Times-News

#### Classed with good papers

This is in response to your column of this date, asking for readers' opinions of The Times-News. I think that one of the most important decisions my family has made, since coming to Idaho from South Louisiana last November, was the beginning of a Times-News home subscription.

I think the paper accurately reflects the needs and activities of the diverse population in the eight-county area and the area about Twin Falls. You also act as a voice of conscience for the area's citizens that lifts readers out of the compartment parochialism that can occur in rural areas like the Magic Valley. Through my life and travels I have encountered a few good newspapers (Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times under the Hodding Carter family; Des Moines Register; and the New Orleans Times-Picayune), and I feel secure in classing the Times-News with these mentioned above.

Reading and acting on the information I find in each day's Times-News has helped me become more confident in the knowledge that I am a citizen of South Eastern Idaho, the West and (Thankfully!) of the U.S.A.

CAREY PAYNE  
Rupert

#### U.S. media violating trust

Are you really sincere in your appeal to the public for evaluation of The Times-News? Are you and your owners seeking praise from those whom you support, and who have common goals and philosophy with you?

Before honest evaluation can be given it is essential that we review the qualities of a truly good newspaper. Yours is a sacred responsibility. The printed word is considered truth and goes unquestioned by the majority of people. Those who engage in this profession must be people of the highest character, with a knowledge and love of the loftiest principals.

Talent in journalism must be a second.

Unfortunately today's news media is used exclusively to mold opinion, propagandize readers, and destroy non-conformists. One cannot employ split dial or robots who parrot their employer's thinking, who likewise have questionable motives and still fill the newspaper's responsibility.

Even though there are a few persons in the news media who think clearly and who are not dedicated to the left, the majority are not. The power of the press has been used to subvert America and destroy everyone who gets in their way.

America's strength and greatness came from embracing the principles of our founding fathers and made a part of the constitution. These are conservative principles.

I cannot think of one liberal addition or interpretation which has added any to America's greatness, or the stature of it's people. Our downfall started when we

embraced liberal thinking, which under the guise of kindness and charity, replaced self-reliance, individual initiative and free enterprise, with the philosophy of cradle to the grave supervision and care.

Without the support of the press this change could not have taken place. This is why the perpetrators of this scheme first gained control of the news media.

You might plead innocent of this charge. May I suggest that every liberal person or news release receives front page coverage. Every conservative person or page receives abuse, total shun, or release none. One case in point is Rep. George Hansen.

you care less. You hadn't bothered to visit with the accused.

A discussion about The Times-News cannot be complete without mentioning the unfair advertising charges imposed on those of us who use the paper. It is my belief that if there was a substitute with the same coverage you would experience starvation.

Mr. Hartgen, it saddens me that the news media is violating their trust. What a great influence you could have in stopping the people proper political principals, good morals, financial responsibility and spiritually lift us by our bootstraps. It would be noteworthy if you would just stop neutralizing those who have these goals in mind. Remember, if you are waiting for advocates for this cause who are without human faults and weakness, the cause is lost. NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls



# Jackson makes a try at black reconciliation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, urging reconciliation among blacks, told his supporters on Wednesday that their heckling of black leaders who opposed his candidacy is a "source of embarrassment" to him.

Jackson said he understood that the "boos and hisses" were prompted by feelings of frustration — and not personally directed at Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King.

"You're all mad because you came out here and women got the vice presidency, the South got Bert Lance, New York had the keynote speech and (Charles) Manatt got the DNC — and you ain't got nothing!" Jackson told a caucus of black delegates.

Jackson urged black Democratic leaders to reject the kind of divisiveness that surfaced when Young was booed Tuesday as he addressed the convention. Young was speaking in support of Walter Mondale's platform and in opposition to a minority plank proposed by Jackson that would open run-off primaries in the South as discriminatory to blacks.

On Wednesday, Mrs. King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., criticized black caucus members for the booing, and she herself was subjected to some heckling.

## In Soviet coverage of convention

# Protests, critics played up

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet media coverage of the Democratic Party's convention in San Francisco has focused on the party's criticism of President Reagan and on citizen protests against the arms race.

The Soviet news agency Tass uses quotes from convention speakers to paint a picture of widespread American dissatisfaction with Reagan's policies — particularly with defense spending that Tass says denies funds to social programs.

But the agency says neither the Republicans nor the Democrats with their "noisy propaganda shows" has the answers, and that the Soviet government does not see a Democratic victory in the presidential election as easing East-West tensions.

Tass correspondents Yuri Aignov and Yuri Ustimenko wrote from San Francisco on Monday: "The convention is taking place in the conditions of aggravated political, economic, social and financial difficulties caused by the Reagan administration's anti-people policies."

They added: "The unprecedented growth in military spending, above all, at the expense of allocations for social programs, has further

worsened the position of millions of Americans." For the state-controlled Soviet press, the United States is always portrayed as in serious political, social and economic difficulties.

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, wrote from San Francisco on Tuesday that the convention takes place while "the fruits of the reactionary militaristic policy of the Reagan administration have become obvious for many Americans."

Pravda Correspondent G. Vasilyev added: "Large concessions to monopolies paring down social programs and the rights of trade unions have led to the effect that rich people are getting richer and poor people are getting poorer."

Tass issued several stories on labor demonstrations on the eve of the convention, saying the protest by thousands of workers "highlighted broad discontent with the Reagan administration's anti-people policies."

Another Tass story Tuesday night said "by tradition the conventions of the two bourgeois parties that have monopolized power in the United States are held as noisy propaganda shows. The present convention is not an exception."

The stories have said little about the candidates themselves and there has been virtually no comment about party front-runner Walter Mon-

dale's choice of New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate. There has also been little attention to specific platform issues.

"The Democrats try to present their presidential candidate, whom Walter Mondale is expected to become, as the 'candidate of the people,' contrary to Reagan, the candidate of the corporations," Tass said in its only reference to the likely nomination of the former vice president.

The Pravda story said Mondale was assured the party's nomination and noted without elaboration that Ms. Ferraro would be his running mate.

Civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, the first black major presidential candidate in the United States, has been quoted by the Soviet news media extensively in his criticism of Reagan's foreign policy.

Tass said Jackson told a "mass anti-war rally" Monday that "the Reagan administration bears full responsibility for the sharply heightened international situation and the increased threat of nuclear war."

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has evoked little commentary from Soviet reporters covering the party gathering. Pravda said Hart and Jackson "understand they have no chance for victory."

## Cranston cites party unity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, who unsuccessfully tried to ride the nuclear freeze movement to the Democratic presidential nomination, told the national convention — Wednesday — that the campaign had united Democrats behind "a platform that blazes a new trail to peace."

The Wednesday time slot was made available to Cranston after he passed up his chance to speak Tuesday night

when only a few dozen delegates remained on the floor at the end of an 8½-hour session.

As he approached the podium, the lanky Californian held aloft a freeze placard and said the party's platform on nuclear weapons policy could help defeat President Reagan and "can slam the door on the Cold War mentality that has dominated so much of American thinking for three decades."

## Today's convention events

Here is the schedule of events at the Democratic National Convention for today. The times are MDT.

3 p.m. — California welcome by Controller Ken Cory and Mayor Lionel Wilson. Senate report by Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and address by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Discussion of 1984 Senate races. House report by Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Tony Coelho of California.

Jennifer Holiday. Pledge of allegiance. Nominating and seconding speeches for vice presidential candidates, followed by roll call vote.

6:30 p.m. — Acceptance by vice presidential nominee. Film on presidential nominee. Introduction of Presidential Nominee. Acceptance speech — "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Ms. Holiday.

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# Briefly

## No charges against Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor said Wednesday that her office won't file criminal charges against Eddie Murphy stemming from a barroom fight in which the comedian and another man were slightly injured.

Phillip Shumway, 26, of Los Angeles, reportedly told sheriff's deputies that Murphy threw a glass at him during a fight early Saturday that left a celebrity nightclub littered with broken bottles, glasses and overturned tables.

Shumway filed an assault complaint with the sheriff's department. But conflicting witness statements led authorities to conclude there was "insufficient evidence to convict any of the involved parties," Deputy District Attorney Marsha Revel said.

## USSR, China buy more grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and China have bought an additional 670,000 metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in 1984-85, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the latest deals, included 550,000 tons of corn bought by the Soviet Union for delivery after Oct. 1, the beginning of the second year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

In its deal, China bought 120,000 tons of wheat for delivery in 1984, the first year of a four-year pact.

The sales, made separately to the two countries, were reported to USDA by private exporting companies, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

## Fair debt now \$105 million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The emergency committee named to handle the world's fair's finances examined copies of its account books Wednesday, and said the exposition's debt stands at \$105 million.

However, Vice Chairman Robert D'Hemecourt said almost every factor involved in the debt is variable and hinges on attendance over the next 16 weeks, renegotiations of various bills and rents, and cutbacks in expenses.

## Shirking out, Shultz states

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States will not shirk its peace-keeping role in the Pacific and Asia, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday.

Returning from meetings in Southeast Asia and New Zealand, Shultz said America's military will "defend us from those who do not wish us well."

He told the Honolulu Council on Foreign Relations that the Asian and Pacific region "is one of the enormous concentrations of military power in the hands of regimes that have shown little hesitation to use force."

## Quake hits north California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook a wilderness area in northern California on Wednesday, but caused no damage or injuries.

The quake, which occurred at 1:48 p.m. MDT and registered 4.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion, occurred in a forest area about 60 miles northeast of Eureka, said Edna King of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

The quake was not associated with any specific fault, she said.

# President signs 'down payment' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who promised four years ago to balance the federal budget, signed into law on Wednesday a foot-thick sheet-of-tax-increases and spending cuts that will diminish by just 10 percent a projected \$600 billion deficit through 1987.

The bill assigns an extra tax burden to investors, savers, telephone users, drinkers and businesses. But it leaves intact the record, across-the-board cuts in the income tax enacted early in the administration — and blamed by many critics for deficits that have

hit an annual clip of around \$200 billion.

The president, whose 1980 campaign promise to end red-ink spending stands as a favored target of his Democratic challengers, approved the latest tax measure, the third increase in three years, without ceremony. It raises taxes by nearly \$50 billion through 1987, and cuts spending by about \$13 billion.

Still pending in Congress are other elements of the "down payment" sought by Republicans and Democrats alike to close the deficit. If

compromises are reached on defense spending, pay for government workers, and farm price supports, the overall package could be worth \$140 billion or more.

The administration is estimating that the 1984 deficit alone will be \$177.8 billion.

While the new tax law has hundreds of provisions, one-fourth of the money will come from eliminating a new tax break for savers, and by reducing the tax benefits available for income averaging. More than \$11 billion of the

spending cuts will fall on social programs, mainly in the Medicare health care program for the elderly and disabled.

Medicare payments to doctors will be frozen for 15 months and beneficiaries will have to pay an extra \$1.40 a month for coverage of doctors' fees by 1986.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the bill "is about a foot high. I'm reasonably certain it is the largest bill the president has ever signed."

## Remains of 8 reach Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Eight metal caskets containing what are believed to be the remains of eight American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam Air Force Base here Wednesday and were given full military honors.

The remains were turned over by Vietnamese officials to a team from the U.S. Army's Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Hanoi's No Ba Airport on Tuesday.

A joint services color guard and an honor guard of senior U.S. military

officers rendered honors as each of the flag-draped coffins was carried from an Air Force cargo plane and placed aboard a large bus.

The ceremony was closed to the public.

The remains will be examined at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu to confirm what are only tentative identifications before they are returned to the families, a military spokesman said. The families have been notified of the tentative identifications, he said.

## Reagan lauds ex-prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told a convention of former prisoners of war Wednesday that "you deserve the nation's respect and gratitude for (your) sacrifices."

In a telephone call from the Oval Office to the convention in Seattle, the president also noted that as a movie actor he once played in a film called "Prisoner of War."

"And I thought that that would probably be the only experience that I had that was at all in keeping with what you have gone through," he joked. "Then, of course, I began thinking about my present job. So ..."

"Only those who have been POWs can realize the trauma of being captured and the indignities and hardships that you had to endure," Reagan said. "And your families suffered with them. I know that's one of the reasons why you're out in front of all of us in continuing to show compassion for the over 2,000 Americans that are unaccounted for in Southeast Asia and their families and what they're going through."

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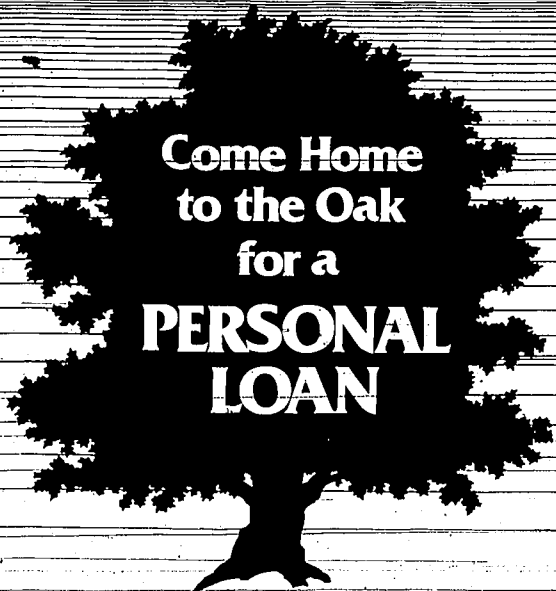
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# Idaho

## Former chief Westmoreland defends efforts in Vietnam

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Vietnam veterans have nothing to be ashamed about. They did a good job under difficult circumstances, with perhaps more handicaps than America's soldiers ever have faced before, says retired Gen. William Westmoreland.

"The military didn't lose the war in Vietnam," Westmoreland said here on Wednesday. "The war was not lost on the battle field; it was lost politically in the United States."



WILLIAM WESTMORELAND  
Defends Vietnam veterans

Westmoreland was in Boise for a speech sponsored by the Idaho Vietnam-Veterans-Leadership-Program. And the general said he was proud of Idaho's effort to help Vietnam veterans.

He said Idaho has "a very dynamic effort," because the state got an early start on programs to help veterans.

Westmoreland told an afternoon news conference he plans to stress to Vietnam veterans that they did a fine job in battle. "Vietnam veterans carried a burden that perhaps no soldier has carried before," he said. "You did a heck of a job."

He said America's Vietnam forces faced many "strategic and tactical" limitations that made it difficult to succeed.

One was the fact that American

troops were forbidden to chase the enemy into neighboring Laos and Cambodia, thus giving enemy troops handy "sanctuaries" for escape.

Westmoreland said it appears this country's attitude toward the war and its veterans is changing. A turning point came when Vietnam veterans dedicated a war memorial in Washington. "A different attitude has

emerged, and it will continue to change," he said.

The general said he feels President Reagan is steering "an appropriate course" in his efforts to strengthen the military. Russia is a "major adversary" who is committing "important resources" to building its defense, he said.

"The president campaigned on improving our defenses and he's made good on it."

Westmoreland declined comment on a lawsuit he filed against CBS over a documentary claiming Westmoreland deliberately inflated enemy "body counts" during the war, except to say he expects it to go to trial in a few months.

His major lesson from the Vietnam war: "Don't make a commitment unless you will have overwhelming public support."

## State looks for builder of prison

NAMPA (AP) — The state has begun its search for a contractor to build the prison system's new work-release center in Canyon County.

The Division of Public Works has given qualified contractors until Aug. 9 to submit sealed bids for the project, which Director Brian Chase estimates will cost \$450,000.

The center, only the second to be added to the prison system, will be located on land previously owned by the State School and Hospital in Nampa.

Corrections Director Al Murphy has said he hopes the 60-bed facility, which should be completed within a year, can take some pressure off the overcrowded conditions at the main prison.

The center will be used to house nonviolent inmates from Adams, Canyon, Washington, Payette, Gem and Owyhee counties.

## CRAZY DAYS

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<b>BIG AND TALL</b> Plaid Shirts Long sleeve Reg. \$24.98 <b>NOW \$19.50</b>	Flashdance <b>SWEATSHIRTS &amp; MUSCLE SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$8.98 <b>NOW \$3.50</b>

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## Hero insists he's same as everyone

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An Idaho Falls man who dived into rapids on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River Saturday to save a boy said he's no different than anyone else.

"I'm sure anyone would have done the same thing in that situation," said Wayne Harding, manager of Valley Bank's Ammon branch.

Harding was just below the Utah Power and Light Co. dam in St. Anthony when he saw Paul Gardner, 15, St. Anthony, wash over the structure from the swimming area upstream.

"It was confusing to us on shore," Harding said. "Because he (Gardner) kept going under, but he wasn't making any effort to swim to shore and he wasn't thrashing around."

Harding said he knew Gardner was in trouble when the current carried him closer to his own position on the bank.

"He had a scared look on his face and he was talking softly. I think he needed some help, but he was talking so softly he must have been dazed."

Harding said he decided to dive in a quickly that there wasn't time to be scared. But he said he got nervous when he reached the boy and the current pulled them under the water.

"We were under quite awhile, and I lost my grip on him. Right then I thought he was gone."

But both surfaced, and Gardner was pulled out by Mack Bryson of Salt Lake City. Harding climbed out of the river a little further downstream.

Gardner escaped with bruises and a possible concussion, and Harding also bruised his legs and feet. "I was quite amazed this fellow said he went swimming the day after his accident," Harding said.

## Court upholds liquor ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously ruled against an Idaho Falls convention center's battle to keep its liquor license.

The Department of Law Enforcement revoked a license issued to Snake River Convention Center. In a unanimous decision released Wednesday afternoon, the Supreme Court upheld a district court ruling sup-

porting the action. Snake River Convention Center received a liquor license under a special provision covering convention facilities.

But the Department of Law Enforcement later revoked the permit, saying the West Bank Hotel already had a liquor license and met the qualification as a convention facility.

## Work to start on interstate bypass

WALLACE (AP) — Construction of the long-delayed Interstate 80 bypass through the Shoshone County seat will begin next week.

Wallace boasts the last spotlight on

190's journey from Seattle to Boston. On Monday, construction crews will start work on a series of railroad and interchange bridges, the first phase of a three-year, \$50 million project, state highway officials said.

SALE

<b>High Sierra 3 Man Dome Tents</b> * Pack wt. 7 lbs. 7 oz. * With full rain fly Reg. \$89.95 ... <b>\$56.99</b>	<b>TENTS</b> 	<b>Coleman 4-5 Man Family Dome</b> * Pack wt. 13 lbs. 1 oz. * With full rain fly With ... <b>\$119.95</b>
<b>Sitka 'A' Frame Mountain Tent</b> * Free standing * With rain fly * Pack wt. 6 lbs. 9 oz. Reg. \$69.95 ... <b>\$49.99</b>	<b>White Stag Daybreak Family Tents</b> * 15'x9' ... <b>\$259.95</b> * 12'x9' ... <b>\$229.95</b>	<b>SLEEPING BAGS</b> Coleman 4 lb. SLEEPING BAGS * Ex. Large 39" x 79" Reg. \$39.95 <b>\$32.99</b>
<b>Slumberjack Summit II Backpackers SLEEPING BAGS</b> * Pack wt. 6 lbs. 2 oz. Reg. \$87.95 <b>\$68.88</b>	Coleman 6 lb. SLEEPING BAGS * Ex. Large 39" x 79" Reg. \$47.95 <b>\$39.97</b>	<b>Slumberjack Whitney BACKPACKERS BAG</b> * Pack wt. 4 lbs. 8 oz. Reg. \$59.95 <b>\$49.99</b>

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<b>Camp Trails 'Wilderness' Internal Frame Packs</b> * Cap. 4000 cu. in. Reg. \$89.95 <b>\$59.95</b>	<b>Camouflage Lightweight CAMP SHOES</b> Low Top <b>\$33.95</b> High Top <b>\$44.95</b>	

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## CRAZY DAYS

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# Passenger dies as bus rams truck

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Trailways bus plowed into the rear of a slower tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 25 today, killing a passenger and injuring 12 people, including the bus driver, officials said.

"Basically what happened is that a bus rear-ended a semi-tractor-trailer rig," said Sgt. Bill Long of the Laramie County sheriff's office. He said the truck was carrying a load of pipe.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said the accident occurred just before 1 a.m. at the intersection of Interstate 25 and College Drive, a major belt route around the south and east sides of Cheyenne.

The dead passenger was identified by Laramie County Coroner Roger Radomsky as Darwin Dieder, 51, of Ipswich, S.D. who was working in Colorado and had been heading home. He was crushed to death, Radomsky said.

Wreckage from the accident was bigging northbound lanes on the interstate more than six hours later.

Trailways spokeswoman Tricia Barnett at company headquarters in Dallas said the bus was en route from Denver to Rapid City, S.D. She said it was carrying 16 passengers, the driver and one off-duty driver who was riding home.

## Cable firms challenge decency act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Cable Television Programming Decency Act is counter-productive to Federal Communications Commission goals, and would hamper the public's right to a viewing choice, attorneys for cable companies have argued.

The companies are challenging in U.S. District Court the law banning "indecent" material from cable television. The statute is aimed at R-rated movies.

The state has 20 days to respond.

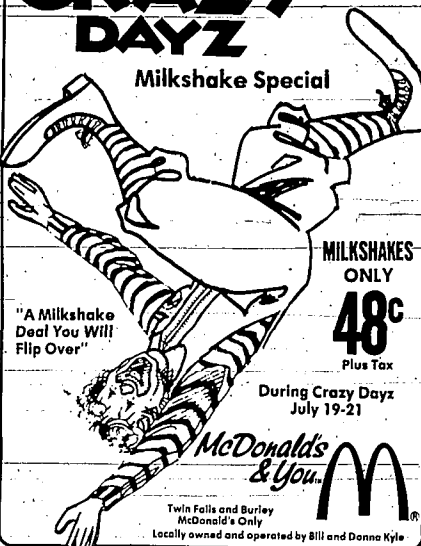
"To permit state-by-state, municipally-by-municipality, regulation of cable programming will inevitably result in a reduction of the public's choices of program services and thwart any attempt to integrate cable television into a national communications system," the attorneys said.

Enforcement of the law was stayed early last year pending court review of its constitutionality.

Plaintiffs are subsidiaries of Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company; Home Box Office Inc., a cable movie channel, and private subscribers.

# CRAZY DAYZ

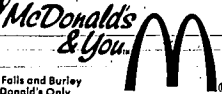
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XR 100 Honda	\$995.00	<b>\$795.00</b>
CT 110 Honda	\$1095.00	<b>\$789.00</b>
XL 125 Honda	\$1295.00	<b>\$995.00</b>
XR 200R Honda	\$1695.00	<b>\$1389.00</b>
XL 200R Honda	\$1495.00	<b>\$1189.00</b>
XR 250R Honda	\$1895.00	<b>\$1439.00</b>
XL 250 Honda	\$1895.00	<b>\$1439.00</b>
XR 350 Honda	\$2149.00	<b>\$1689.00</b>
XL 350 Honda	\$2149.00	<b>\$1695.00</b>

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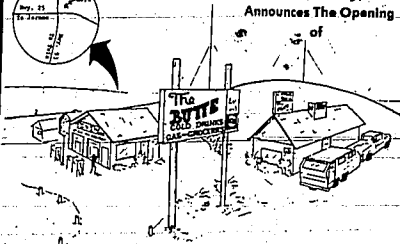
- ★ Steak ★ Escargot
- ★ Oysters Rockefeller ★ Lobster
- ★ Crab ★ Prime Rib ★ Lamb
- ★ Scampi

New Dessert Menu:  
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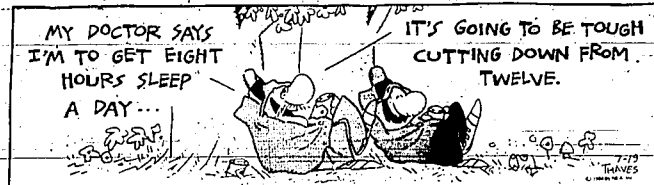
The Sandpiper now has a brand new redwood deck for the best in outdoor summer fun. IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO HAVE LUNCH ON FRIDAYS! THE REST OF THE WEEK WE OFFER COCKTAIL HOUR FROM 4:30-6:00 WITH 1/2 OFF WELL DRINKS, SOO DRINKS AND COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES!

**Sandpiper**

# THE DINING

# Comics

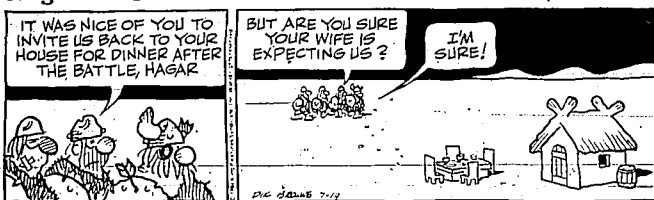
## Frank and Ernest



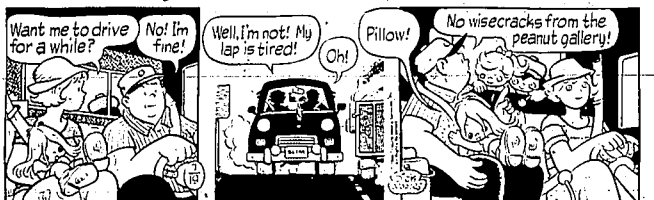
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



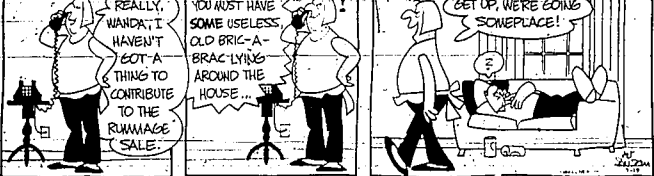
## Gasoline Alley



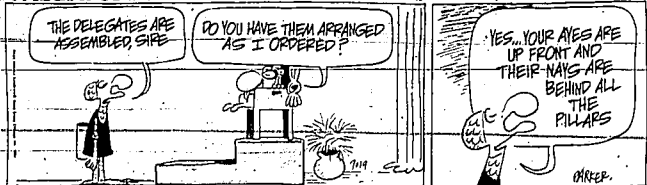
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



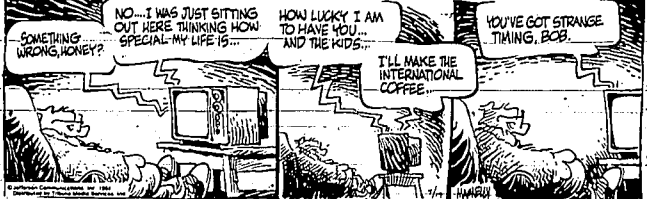
## Hi and Lois



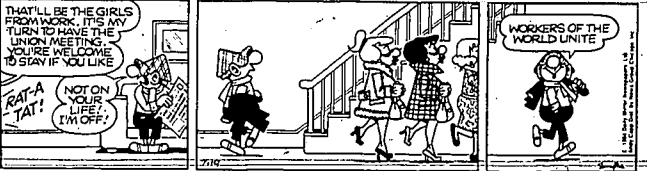
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



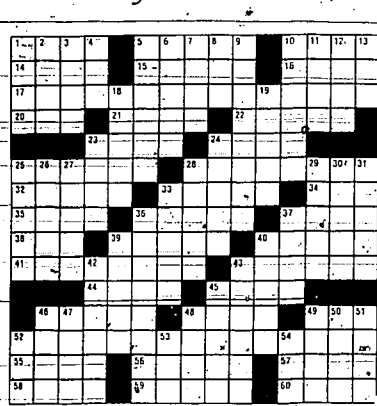
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Infant
  - 5 On
  - 10 Light switch
  - 14 Bitter drug
  - 15 Artery
  - 16 Life sci.
  - 17 What an eccentric
  - 20 Residue
  - 21 Harem
  - 22 Eggs
  - 23 Sun disc
  - 24 Br. gun
  - 25 Fast-growing tree
  - 28 Succeed at
  - 32 Curved moldings
  - 33 Campus orgs.
  - 34 Kinman abbr.
  - 35 Unemployed
  - 36 Solitary
  - 37 Late east
  - 38 Permit
  - 39 Metal
  - 40 College
  - 41 Show
  - 42 Hand
  - 43 Nuts
  - 44 Ability
  - 45 Sacred
  - 46 Necessity
  - 47 Ilma
  - 48 — the word
  - 49 October
  - 50 Draw
  - 51 What an eccentric
  - 52 Remove rind
  - 53 Ship of the desert
  - 54 Chaplin
  - 55 — Mawt
  - 56 College
  - 57 Stir over
  - 58 a syllable
  - 59 Mold
  - 60 George
- DOWN**
- 1 Rum-soaked cake
  - 2 Oh, wool
  - 3 The two
  - 4 Affirmative
  - 5 Woodworking tool
  - 6 George M.
  - 7 "Trinity"
  - 8 Army men
  - 9oor.
  - 10 Br. party member
  - 11 Entertainer
  - 12 d'Orsay
  - 13 Shallow place in a stream
  - 14 Sybarite
  - 15 Sialone, to pals
  - 16 Bits
  - 17 Ties
  - 18 Scabbler
  - 19 Wild goose
  - 20 Fr. GI
  - 21 has
  - 22 Post-Mash
  - 23 Ties
  - 24 Extensive
  - 25 Specificaly
  - 26 Criminal
  - 27 Lighter
  - 28 Run away
  - 29 Union
  - 30 Horn
  - 31 European
  - 32 Isle in Bay of Naples
  - 33 Opera
  - 34 along
  - 35 Tip
  - 36 Mail
  - 37 Meditated
  - 38 Construction item
  - 39 Weld
  - 40 Opera
  - 41 Herring
  - 42 Famous unknown author
  - 43 Home
  - 44 Coup d'
  - 45 Police
  - 46 dragnet
  - 47 Herring
  - 48 Falstaff's prince
  - 49 Egg
  - 50 beverage

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. GEMINI  
 2. LION  
 3. AQUARIUS  
 4. SCORPIO  
 5. TAURUS  
 6. VIRGO  
 7. PISCES  
 8. CANCER  
 9. LIBRA  
 10. ARIES  
 11. CAPRICORN  
 12. SAGITTARIUS  
 13. GEMINI  
 14. AQUARIUS  
 15. TAURUS  
 16. SCORPIO  
 17. VIRGO  
 18. PISCES  
 19. CANCER  
 20. LIBRA  
 21. ARIES  
 22. GEMINI  
 23. AQUARIUS  
 24. SCORPIO  
 25. TAURUS  
 26. VIRGO  
 27. PISCES  
 28. CANCER  
 29. LIBRA  
 30. ARIES  
 31. GEMINI  
 32. AQUARIUS  
 33. SCORPIO  
 34. TAURUS  
 35. VIRGO  
 36. PISCES  
 37. CANCER  
 38. LIBRA  
 39. ARIES  
 40. GEMINI  
 41. AQUARIUS  
 42. SCORPIO  
 43. TAURUS  
 44. VIRGO  
 45. PISCES  
 46. CANCER  
 47. LIBRA  
 48. ARIES  
 49. GEMINI  
 50. AQUARIUS  
 51. SCORPIO  
 52. TAURUS  
 53. VIRGO  
 54. PISCES  
 55. CANCER  
 56. LIBRA  
 57. ARIES  
 58. GEMINI  
 59. AQUARIUS  
 60. SCORPIO



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Remember, it takes three feet of sugar cane to make one lump of sugar.

Q. How long would it take you to read one day's issue of the Congressional Record?  
 A. About 60 hours, if your reading speed is average.

One thing you can say for July — it's the month when the (fewest people) catch cold.

**SAWHORSE, SAWBUCK**

Q. What's the difference between a "sawhorse" and a "sawbuck"?

A. A sawhorse has legs like two inverted Vs with nothing above the horizontal crossbrace. A top two of these you'll see plywood, walkboard or flumber-maybe: A sawbuck has legs like a couple of Xs, their top ends rising above the crossbrace in the middle. On one of these you'd saw firewood, logs or whatever.

Korean women don't change their names after marriage, either.

Q. Do any insects have bones?  
 A. Not a one.

Oysters have 20 times more cholesterol than eggs.

**STRIP TEASE**

Q. Isn't the "strip tease" an American contribution to the world's culture?  
 A. No, sir, credit the French with that one, too. Strippers first performed in Paris in 1894.

You can't really call a Sequoia tree fully grown until it's about 300 years old.

Q. How many of the original Seven Wonders of the World still exist?  
 A. Only one, the Sphinx.

The Iceland geysir "Strokkur" — it means "The Churn" — spurts hot water more than 100 feet into the air every seven minutes.

You can get 30 Boston Rockers out of one cord of wood.

Address: mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You will have all sorts of wonderful and unique ideas now for getting ahead faster and being able to get together with the most interesting persons with whom you are acquainted.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Know what your goals are for the days ahead and good friends can help you to attain them more easily. Be active and happy.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Seek out advisers who can give you the information you need and then use it wisely and advance in your career. Increase happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good day to make new contacts and turn them into worthwhile friends. Some new idea will help you gain aim that means a lot to you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get busy in the outside world and put aside home problems for the moment. You can accomplish a great deal at this time.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some new condition inspires you to greater advancement in your career. If you

have a way to get some assistance for a good purpose, do so.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to gain greater benefits but along more modern and ethical lines. Show your mate that you are broad-minded.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A dynamic new partner should have your cooperation so that you can get ahead faster by combining forces. Be clever.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be more enthused at your work and you can get ahead of the game now. Try to understand the ideas of co-workers.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try a new tack where recreations are concerned and you can enjoy them much more, and spend less.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You had better talk matters over with kin before you make any changes there that you have in mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stick to desk work and get it done accurately and efficiently. Have a little fun in the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can initiate a new plan now that can be very good for you now and in the future, so get busy on it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she will be one who will be able to get into anything that is of an up-to-date nature so start the education along modern lines for the greatest success in life! Definitely send to college and start saving now for the tuition.

# Group tracing route of Argosy in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — A crew of explorers recreating the mythological voyage of Jason and the Argonauts has arrived on the shores of Soviet Georgia. Soviet newspaper said Wednesday.

The mostly British crew of 15 left the Greek harbor of Pagasai on May 3 to test the legend of the Jason and the Argonauts, said to have sailed from Pagasai to Colchis on the Black Sea and carried off the Golden Fleece with the help of the sorceress Medea. Ancient Colchis has been identified as a site in present-day Soviet Georgia.

British explorer and navigator Tim Sevegin is leading the 3,000-mile round trip voyage in a 54-foot Bronze Age-style galley named Argo.

The newspaper Soviet Russia, organ of the Russian Republic's central committee, said the Soviet sailboat Tovarishch, or Comrade, met the Argo on Tuesday. The reconstructed galley was escorted to the shores of the Caucasian region near the port city of Batumi, the newspaper said.

"Its wooden frame has been covered with bull's skins, and on the sail one can see a whimsical emblem, similar to a pagan sign, and the barely covered bodies of the bearded rowers are shining under the rays of a hot Caucasian sun," the newspaper said.

The four-month expedition in the pine vessel is intended to test Sevegin's theory that the Argonaut legend was based on tales told by the first Greek sailors who explored the Black Sea coast.

Sevegin said before departing in the square-sailed boat that he believed Jason's voyage took place a generation before the Trojan war, about 1250 B.C.

# Nasal spray to delay early puberty

Researchers plan tests on young girls

By DEBRA HALE  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A nasal spray that researchers hope will halt and perhaps reverse precocious puberty — sexual development in children as young as 6 months — will be tested on up to 20 children at the University of Chicago.

Short-term studies, in which a similar drug was given through injection, already have been successful, said Dr. George Moll Jr., a pediatric endocrinologist at the university's Wyler's Children Hospital.

"It would be much easier to convince a child to take it on a daily basis if he takes it inner-nasally than if he has to inject it," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Moll, who is conducting the study along with Dr. Robert Rosenfield, said they plan to use the drug Nafarelin on children up to 10 years old.

preventing the pituitary gland from responding to a timing mechanism in the body's hypothalamus.

Doctors will observe the children for three months before giving them the spray twice daily for a year. The youngsters then will be taken off the drug for three to six months before doctors decide whether each child should resume use of the spray.

Observations started last week on the first three volunteers — 4- to 7-year-old girls.

Moll said he and Rosenfield want to find out how long the nasal spray can keep precocious puberty "turned off and how puberty restarts once the drug is discontinued."

"When you first start the drug, you'll immediately stimulate puberty," Moll explained. "Then, over a three-week time, it completely shuts off (puberty). . . . To use the drug beyond that, there's the potential that it may reverse some of the puberty processes" such as breast development and pubic hair.

He said the average age for puberty onset in girls is 10½, varying up to 1½ years. The average age for boys is 11½. In both cases, the process takes about 2½ years.

However, about 1 percent or 2 percent of all children start puberty much earlier, and that can cause psychological problems.

"It might be best to try to turn off the puberty to allow (children) time to develop a better understanding of the processes that are about to occur," Moll said.

He noted that one 6-year-old boy who may participate in the study is undergoing puberty and has felt "very withdrawn."

Precocious puberty also can cause problems later in life. Moll noted that such children grow fast only temporarily and may end up being as short as 4-foot-7 as adults.

By halting precocious puberty, doctors also could reduce the likelihood of pregnancy in young girls. Additionally, women who once experienced precocious puberty tend to have more menstrual problems later in life, he said.

# Judge orders religious leader to enter prison

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to begin serving an 18-month prison term this week for a 1982 tax evasion conviction.

The 64-year-old founder and leader of the Unification Church did not attend Wednesday's hearing here before U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel.

Moon, who was convicted in 1983 of failing to report \$182,000 in income, must report to the federal prison in Danbury on Friday, the judge said.

The prison sentence was imposed on the native of Korea two years ago, but he remained free while the case was on appeal. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case May 14.

Moon had been scheduled to enter prison June 18. But Goettel agreed to a delay while attorney Michael J. McAllister sought a reduced sentence or an alternate form of punishment.

On Wednesday, McAllister asked that the sentence be suspended or that Moon be "exciled from the United States for no more than six months. But Goettel said six months was "not an exile by any means" — especially since Moon spends several months a year abroad.

Attorneys for Moon had successfully argued two years ago against the federal government's attempts to have him deported, saying

"bathfishment" would be an overly severe penalty.

In mid-June, McAllister told Goettel in New York that Moon had decided to drop previously announced plans to try to overturn his conviction in order to attempt to have the punishment changed or reduced.

Goettel said Wednesday that he always considers reducing a sentence, but there wasn't sufficient reason in Moon's case to warrant such action. The judge said he wanted to show the public "that wealth can't effect" sentences given to convicted criminals.

"There must be equal application of the criminal laws," Goettel said. The judge said he had given careful consideration before ordering a prison term for a religious leader considered "divine" by his followers.

Goettel said it is "an unfortunate situation" (Moon's) followers will be unhappy" but the sentence would stand.

Moon also has been ordered to pay a \$25,000 fine and the cost of prosecution, which according to McAllister — the government — has estimated at \$70,000.

McAllister argued that there should be no prison term because the absence of Moon would have "severe, tragic implications" for his 12 children.

# Robber sues store owner

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to stealing beer and candy from a neighborhood market in 1982 has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against the store owner who shot him and killed a companion as they tried to flee.

In the suit filed last week in Josephine County Circuit Court, Robert L. Prior claimed that Eugene Williams, owner of the M Street Market, fired his 22-caliber pistol with malice and intent to injure.

At the time of the shootings, Williams said he was trying to hold the two until police arrived. He had received a police commendation in 1974 for holding burglary suspects for police.

Prior was wounded in the arm and Steven L. Wright died from a gunshot in the back while fleeing the store on July 10, 1982, after stealing some beer and candy.

Williams pleaded no contest to manslaughter and attempted manslaughter in the shootings and was sentenced to five years' probation.

Prior pleaded guilty to burglarizing the store and was sentenced to three months in jail.

# Needy artists to receive \$10 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Artist Lee Krasner, widow of painter Jackson Pollock, left most of her \$10 million estate to a foundation for "needy and worthy" artists, according to her will.

Miss Krasner was 75 when she died June 20 at a Manhattan hospital following a long illness.

Her will, filed in Manhattan Surrogate's Court, named the Pollock Foundation as chief beneficiary of the

estate and designated Gerald Dickler and Eugene Thaw, both long-time friends, as executors.

The estate consists of art, securities, bank accounts, a cooperative apartment and a house on Long Island.

Dickler and Thaw will select the recipients of grants from the foundation.

**MOVIES**

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JEROME ..... 724-4875  
GOODING ..... 934-4881

**ENDS THURSDAY**

TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
CANNONBALL 7:20-9:30  
RHINESTONE 7:10-9:20

**RHINESTONE**

The Knockout Comedy

SYLVESTER STALLONE DOLLY PARTON

PLUS

The Greatest Challenge

**ROCKY III**

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Sammy Davis, Jr.

PLUS

**Stroke Ace**

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SUN. 5:15-9:15

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SAT.-SUN. 7:00-9:25  
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

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He taught him the secret to Karate...

**THE KARATE KID**

DAILY 7:00-9:25  
SAT.-SUN. 7:00-9:25  
2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

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**TOM HANKS IN PARTY**

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GOODYING CINEMA

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FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00

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**DUDLEY MOORE**

STRATEGIC GUYS STAR

**EDDIE MURPHY**

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SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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# Angry truckers block ferries

LONDON (AP) — French and British truckers, angered by a dock strike that has stranded them with tons of rotting produce, tied up English Channel passenger ferries Wednesday at the height of the tourist season. Calais, the key French gateway to Britain, was blocked by truckers throughout the day and passenger ferry operators diverted ships to Ostend and Zeebrugge in neighboring Belgium. Belgian and British truck drivers also blockaded those ports for a time, but ended their action Wednesday night.

At the British port of Dover, freight agents briefly blocked the harbor entrance with their cars, and trucks later closed one of the highways to the city. Police reinforcements were called in. The truckers threatened to defy police and blockade the port if not allowed to transport their goods within a day.

The strike has paralyzed three-quarters of Britain's imports and exports. Food importers said there was no immediate shortage and urged consumers not to panic.

# French premier tries to fill posts

PARIS (AP) — Newly appointed Premier Laurent Fabius began talks Wednesday on forming a new government and there was speculation he would end the Communists' participation in the coalition if they did not curb their criticism of austere economic policies.

President Francois Mitterrand named Fabius after Pierre Mauroy and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday. The new premier — a moderate Socialist — met Mauroy and Socialist Party officials Wednesday, as well as Communist leaders, and was expected to unveil his new government Thursday.

As minister of industry and research, he was a principal architect of a plan to make French industry more competitive by streamlining production and eliminating tens of thousands of jobs.

# U.S. general sees Soviet 'temptation'

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AP) — The Soviet Union could be "tempted" to use military force against Japan if Japan and the United States do not maintain a sufficient deterrent, the top U.S. military officer said Wednesday.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly, outgoing commander of the U.S. forces in Japan, spoke to reporters at Yokota Air Base, 21 miles west of Tokyo, the day before he was to relinquish command of the 45,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan. He also has been in charge of Air Force units in South Korea.

The Soviets, "with the large military capability they have, may be tempted to use that capability for their ends, and that is a concern. We must have a defense capability to deter that," Donnelly, 54, said. "A credible capability in defense coupled with the will of the people to maintain their freedom is probably the best deterrent against a society which would prefer to see free people slaves."

The three-star general, who has been in Japan for three years, said Soviet military expansion in East Asia remains the greatest threat to security in the region.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Tax trouble B5

## City backtracks on architect's pay

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has backtracked from a June decision to offer pool architect Gerry Armstrong \$5,000 for a \$8,215 bill after Armstrong's attorney sent the city a letter refusing the partial payment.

The council now has directed City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich to offer Armstrong the full amount on condition Armstrong waive the severance pay portions of his contract with the city.

The city received the letter from

Armstrong's Boise attorney Don Lojek Monday, and the council took it up at an executive session later that day, Wonderlich said.

Armstrong said Wednesday that "It's just like when you go out and buy a new car. Whatever it costs you, you end up paying."

He said he had explained to the council June 18 how his bill reflected the work his firm had done, and how, if anything, he had asked for less than the contract allowed him.

Plans to build the Armstrong pool were placed on hold this winter after a Salt Lake City bond counsel refused to approve the apparently successful results of a \$500,000 November bond election.

The Armstrong pool would have been built at Harmon Park and was estimated to cost some \$30,000.

The council now proposes a \$2 million bond issue to build a \$2.7 million indoor pool at Twin Falls High School in conjunction with the Twin Falls School District.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the general sense among council members Monday was that the city had better things to do than hassle over the bill. Mayor Emery Petersen said this was an accurate assessment.

Furthermore, it would be unwise for the city to become involved in litigation without a good case, he said. But Petersen denied comment

as to whether Armstrong had called the city's bluff on the matter, especially with the vote on the \$2 million bond fast approaching.

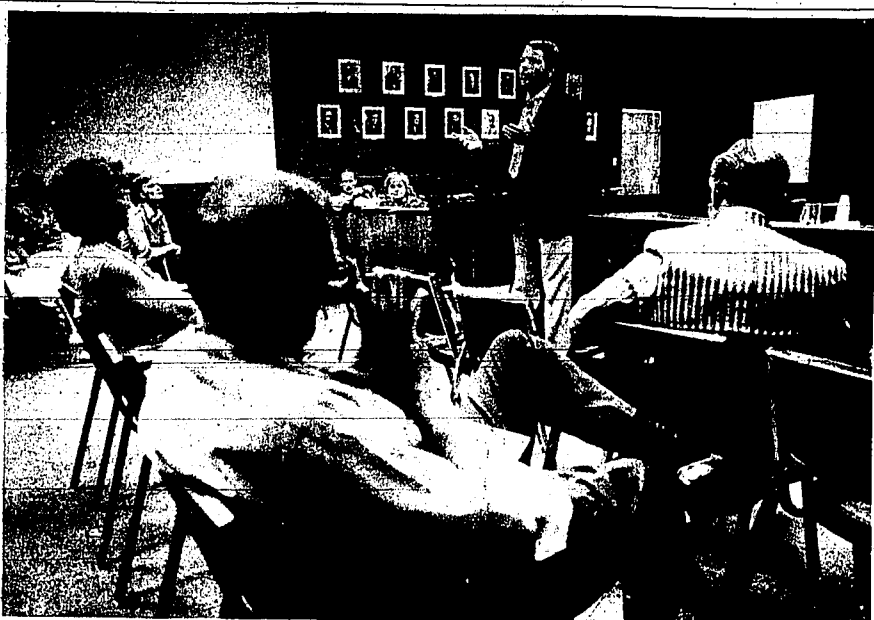
The city already has paid Armstrong \$12,742. The current bill is for work put on at the time plans for his pool were put on hold.

The council deliberated at length June 25 on the amount to offer Armstrong, after several members questioned aspects of his presentation the week before.

The \$5,000 figure was a compromise favored by five of seven council members, after motions to offer him \$3,500 and just more than \$7,600 failed.

Relations between Armstrong and the council were soured by allegations he misrepresented his credentials when bidding for the job in July, 1983. But the council has not severed its contract with his firm.

Wonderlich said he assumed the purpose of asking for the severance pay waiver, equal to 10 percent of the amount of the completed work, was to allow the option of discontinuing work on the Armstrong pool. This would be necessary if the \$2 million bond passes, or if it doesn't, if the council wants to drop Armstrong and further redesign the outdoor project.



Republican Sen. Steve Symms explains his Washington battles to area residents during a town hall meeting Wednesday.

## Citizens decry problems to Symms

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates, the federal budget deficit and the Idaho wilderness controversy were the main topics raised by area residents with Sen. Steve Symms at a town meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Symms, who said he will hold town meetings in all 44 Idaho counties in 1984, addressed about 35 people, most of whom avidly supported his voting record and positions in the Senate.

Residents expressed the greatest concern about high interest rates and the budget deficit. Symms agreed with them that the 13 percent prime lending rate was too high. He laid most of the blame on government spending.

"As long as Congress fails to correct the discrepancy between the 19 percent of the gross national product revenue that the Treasury Department brings in and the 25 percent that the government spends, people won't loan money and high interest rates will persist," said Symms.

He also blamed the Federal Reserve Board, headed by Paul Volcker, for keeping interest rates artificially high and accused it of keeping too tight a rein on the money supply. "We can have non-inflationary growth," he maintained.

But responding to requests that the Senate do something about the Board immediately, he added, that he would first like "to get the government's fiscal policy changed."

On the wilderness controversy, he explained that about 9 million roadless acres of federal land

in Idaho were under dispute, and he said the entire 9 million acres should be released for multiple use. The multiple-use designation provides "plenty of protection to the environment, without locking up our natural resources."

"As a farmer, I think we're not making a real commitment to conservation," he said. "Conservation includes using the natural resources carefully with as minimal an impact on the environment as possible," he added.

But realistically, Symms said, the final wilderness bill will be somewhat higher than the Idaho delegation's proposed 525,000 acres. He hoped that the bill would be somewhere in between 525,000 acres and the 1.2 million acre proposal favored by Gov. John Evans.

• See SYMMS on Page B2

## Private lines ready, limited

By BOB FRUEND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls phone customers who still talk on two or four party lines now can get privacy for free. But they'll have to hurry.

Mountain Bell has finished wiring all of its lines in five Twin Falls exchanges for single-party service, company officials have announced. It is trying to prompt 1,450 party-line customers to switch by offering free time-changes until July 31.

But after that date, switching will cost \$25.50 a line. And by June 1, 1986, all phone customers will be converted to one-party service whether or not they ask for it, company officials said.

The Twin Falls area — which includes the exchanges with prefixes 733, 734, 735, 736, and 737 — was equipped entirely for private lines by May 31. Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said Tuesday.

The Twin Falls change is part of a statewide, \$40 million project aimed at making Idaho the first state with all one-party service, company officials have said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved the plan, which includes two main parts: dropping the normal conversion fee for 60 days after the work is done (in this case from May 31 to July 31) and forcing the conversion of all party lines two years later.

As of May 31, 1,000 customers still had two-party lines and 450 were using four-party hook-ups. The Twin Falls area has a little more than 16,000 operating phone lines, according to Mountain Bell statistics.

Mountain Bell says the single-party lines give customers better service and they are easier for the company to maintain.

But customers also have to pay slightly more each month to use them. The basic monthly rate for local service on a single-party line in the Twin Falls area now is \$10.88. The basic rate for a two-party line is \$8.73; for a four-party line it's \$7.67 a month.

A number of other Magic Valley communities also are being switched to private lines by the end of the year. They are: Burley, Hagerman, Gooding, Castletford and Bliss.

## YFCA seeks route to future funding

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — YFCA leaders set their sights on future financial security Monday night when they voted to add two amendments to the by-laws in the first step toward adopting a long-range plan.

The first of the amendments states that the executive board of directors can at no time in the future adopt or approve a budget that allows the facility to operate at a deficit during a fiscal year.

An amendment was also passed obligating the board to budget to accumulate a contingency fund in a trust over the next several years equal to 20 percent of the Y's annual

budget. In addition, the board will have to budget to create a cash reserve of \$12,000 for building and grounds repairs.

The vote by the board is still subject to approval by board members not in attendance at the meeting, because only nine of 20 members were present, and 10 members' votes were needed to constitute a majority. The other 11 board members will be polled by phone Thursday.

Should the amendments be passed in the phone poll, the issue will again come up for final approval at the August meeting. A majority of members present is needed to pass the addition to the by-laws next month.

• See YFCA on Page B2

## Residents tell tales of pioneer days, I.B. Perrine's dream

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nostalgia and a sense of pride in what has been accomplished with I.B. Perrine's dream was the order of the evening Monday, when the College of Southern Idaho's mini-auditorium was filled to overflowing with vintage photographs and vintage residents.

The people came to honor Ira Burton Perrine at a slide presentation sponsored by the Southern Idaho History Council — but they also came to remember.

It has been 100 years since Perrine first

came into the Blue Lakes area on the Snake River, an event that marked the beginning of the development of the Twin Falls area.

CSI history professor Jim Gentry likened Perrine to Theodore Roosevelt. They were both adventurous, willing to take chances and had a vision of the future in a time of rapid change.

Local historians and authors Virginia Ricketts of Jerome and J. Howard Moon of Piler presented the slide show, describing Perrine, Moon's role in the development of Milner dam and Perrine's efforts to get the project started, attract investors and keep the project going.

Ricketts and Moon described Perrine's many enterprises — which included the world famous Blue Lakes Ranch and fruit farm. The Smithsonian Institution had wax casts made of Perrine's fruit because it was the most perfect fruit grown at that time, Ricketts told the crowd.

Other Perrine enterprises included construction of the Blue Lakes grade into the Snake River canyon, ferries, stage lines, the Logan Hotel in Shoshone, bridges and the beginning of the power plant at Shoshone Falls.

"Everything was ready for the great irrigation enterprise when Perrine filed for the

water at Milner in 1900," Moon said.

Many of those in the audience had known Perrine, who died in 1945. Others knew of his activities and had benefited from them. The gathering seemed to be a time to remember "the good old days."

Some could tell how much toll was paid at the original Perrine bridge and remembered the public outcry when the state of Idaho instituted a gas tax in 1940 to buy the bridge from Perrine.

Ricketts described the Blue Lakes Ranch, which was located where the Blue Lakes Country Club is now located, as a favorite

place for picnicking and enjoying a shady break from farming the desert.

A collection of photographs and other memorabilia detailing the construction of both the Twin Falls and North Side canal systems and the associated towns was on display.

The items included chief engineer Paul S.A. Bickell's diary kept during the construction of the canals and a breathtaking view of the old suspension bridge over Salmon Falls Creek.

The display was made available by the Jerome Historical Society, the North Side Canal Company and private individuals.

## Pool backers set strategy to regain votes before election

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer



BOB KNIGHTON  
Students need a pool

TWIN FALLS — Admitting they have a tough battle ahead, a group of Twin Falls citizens met Tuesday night to plot a strategy they hope will result in passage of a \$2 million bond for an indoor city pool at Twin Falls High School.

The mood of the meeting was upbeat, as those present praised the cooperation between the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls School District that has led to the project proposal.

But those present also agreed with sentiments expressed by Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen that if the bond question were scheduled tomorrow: instead of Aug. 14, "it probably would fall."

The group will undertake an information campaign composed of

mailings, a phone "tree," letters to the editor and advertising.

There also was talk Tuesday of a special event that might catch people's imagination, possibly a rally in city park.

"There are a lot of rumors and misunderstanding flying around, because there simply have been a lot of ideas," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

He passed out a three-page "fact sheet," which attempts to answer key criticisms as well as outline the project's vital statistics.

School board member Jack McNeas said the message the council and the board are trying to save taxpayers' money by "pooling together" has still not gotten across.

"We have not been saying that enough or well enough, or else people don't want to understand it," McNeas said.

Accountant Tom Condie, who has not been involved in the pool effort so far, expressed another view.

Public funds are generally spent wisely in Twin Falls because of the quality of people who serve on public boards, he said. But public monies are not as available as they once were, and government agencies must learn to cooperate, he said.

Several people cited the failure of the city, county and state to build a joint law enforcement building in the mid 1970s as one which will cost taxpayers for years to come.

The school district's position was outlined by board member Robert Knighton.

"We have a definite interest in this thing. It's not like we're looking for a place to splash during the noon hour," he said.

The district is counting on the pool to respond to the Legislature's de-

mand that school districts increase the number of hours of general physical education they teach their students, he said.

Current general recreation facilities at the high school are overcrowded, McNeas said. He predicted the pool would relieve this situation for three to five years.

Knighton predicted the pool might ease this problem for 10 years.

If the pool bond fails, the district will be back asking voters for money for some other type of recreation facility — possibly another gym — within several years, he said.

Although the city will own the pool, the district will gain full use of it by supplying long-term leases to the city for land and heating water from a geothermal well, and by underwriting half the cost of management and maintenance, which supports



JACK MCNEAS  
Trying to save money

• See POOL on Page B2

# Safety, overuse at Magic Reservoir worries county leaders

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Faced with increasing use at Magic Reservoir, the Blaine County Recreation District is asking the Board of Commissioners for a commitment to solve growing problems of safety and control of uses at the popular recreation area.

District Administrator Mary Austin will meet with the commissioners at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss the problems that have been growing in the last couple of years.

"It's a real important issue, and with water sports becoming more and more popular, it's getting bigger," Austin says.

Austin says she will ask the commissioners for support from other departments to help maintain the county's investment at Magic and other bodies of water in the county and to help enforce safety.

Counties in Idaho have jurisdiction over lakes and reservoirs, and Blaine County policy places the recreation district in charge of a small fund from state boat registrations used to build docks.

But the district does not have a staff other than Austin, and it is uncertain where its jurisdiction lies, says Bob Rosso, a commissioner for the district.

Control-over-Magic-Reservoir-goes-unchecked for the most part; docks go unmain-

tained and sometimes fall into the hands of private users, Austin says.

"I have found at least one set of docks that was put in with state money that is marked private," Austin says.

But, she says, she needs help to recover the property. Historically, Magic Reservoir has been heavily used by fishermen, Austin says.

"In the last couple of years, with the establishment of Baja Magic Resort, wind surfing, sailing and water skiing have become very popular and is growing, she says.

The county needs a plan for controlling activity on Magic and other waterways, Austin says, and the district is in the process of writing a recreation plan that will include a

section for waterway uses, she says.

At Magic, commercial users are eager for the county's help for more docks and garbage control. The Bureau of Land Management, which owns most of the land around the reservoir, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department which leases a small tract, are willing to work with the county to develop a comprehensive plan for the area, she says.

But she needs the support of the Board of Commissioners to commit the support of other county departments to get the job started and done, she says.

"To date, they haven't given us the support we need," she says, but when she believes

the Board is unaware of what is happening at Magic.

Rosso says he is concerned about the increased use at the lake. So are the other two commissioners.

"I get real scared down there when I see the mix (of uses)," says Rosso, a frequent user of the reservoir.

He says that high speed boats, fishermen, sailboats and wind surfers mix without any controls on speed and use areas.

He says that traffic safety and sanitation are issues, but that it must also be determined who has responsibility over which ones.

# BLM targets firms bilking oil, gas investors

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The Bureau of Land Management has issued new rules to crack down on "boller firms" companies that bilk investors by selling oil and gas leases or by entering off public land tracts.

In Idaho, the state Finance Department alleges that 36 companies have violated Idaho security laws when soliciting payments for oil and gas leases from several hundred state residents.

Gavin Gee, a chief of the state Securities Bureau, says these companies, usually operating through telephone solicitations, typically claim inside knowledge on valuable oil or gas deposits on public lands. These lands often have little or no energy value. The companies charge a large fee to either enter the investor in a lottery or to file a claim.

Most of the 36 companies investigated by the Securities Bureau have promoted oil and gas leasing tracts in Alaska and Texas, Gavin says. There is no evidence of Idaho oil and gas leases being promoted by the companies.

The new BLM rule may discourage the speculation by removing most of the potentially valuable oil and gas leasing tracts from the lottery program.

In the future, geologists will attempt to ensure that the valuable tracts will be leased under a competitive bidding system, says Chuck Haszler, the Shoshone District's BLM manager.

Those tracts left in the lottery will be largely outside of known geologic structures with oil and gas potential, he said.

"The rules we have adopted will reduce the lottery aspect of the (leasing) program and restore it to its original intent of allocating leases to serious operators," Haszler said.

The rules will also increase the filing fee required to enter the lottery, from \$100 to \$175, and require, in addition to a \$75 filing fee, will now be required.

Haszler said the new rules "will help to minimize the consumer's chances of being victimized by unscrupulous advisors or filing services."

In the past, Idaho residents have lost sums ranging from \$2,000 to

\$75,000 in fraudulent oil and gas leasing schemes, said Gee. In March, the Finance Department filed an injunction against 36 out-of-state companies to bar them from doing business in Idaho. The injunction has been granted against some of the firms.

Gee said the new BLM rules might make a small dent in curbing abuses of the lottery system, but that he does not expect the rule changes to eliminate them.

"Our preference would have been to eliminate the lottery entirely and go entirely over to a competitive bidding system," Gee said.

"Our experience with the companies we have used is that this will probably only slow them down temporarily. From what I've seen, there is really nothing other than anti-fraud laws that will stop these people from doing what they are doing."

# Charboneau hearing slated after murder

**JEROME** — A first-degree murder preliminary hearing for Jamie D. Charboneau, 24, of Jerome is scheduled for Fifth District Magistrate Court Friday at 10 a.m.

Charboneau is charged with the fatal shooting July 1 of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, at her rural home near Jerome.

Charboneau, who was originally given the services of Jerome County Public Defender Randy Stoker, has now employed his own attorney. He is being represented by Golden Bennett of Twin Falls.

Court officials said they anticipate the preliminary hearing will continue through most of the day.

Arbaugh was shot to death on the morning of July 1 in the barn of her

home. Just prior to her death she had signed complaints against the defendant charging him with kidnapping her from her place of work at a Jerome restaurant, and with taking her into Lincoln County where she alleged she was raped and then escaped her abductor in Gooding County.

An autopsy revealed Arbaugh had been shot 15 times and died at the scene.

Charboneau was taken into custody in a field near the scene of the shooting shortly after officers were called to the scene by Arbaugh's daughters.

He has been held in the Jerome County Jail without bond since that time.

# Symms

Continued from Page B1

Symms criticized Rep. John Stierling, D-Ohio, who touted Idaho's wilderness last week. He said Stierling's statements angered Idaho residents, but he acknowledged that "it is federally owned land, so Stierling does have just as much say about what happens to it as Idaho."

A former Vietnam veteran criticized Symms for his support of the President's military aid package to Central America. Symms said he favored the aid to stop the "continued exportation of revolution from the

Soviet Union and Cuba in to the mainland," and criticized the Soviets for wanting to spread revolution in Mexico.

However, he also criticized the Reagan bill for "being too little, too late" and suggested that what we really need to do to help Central America is to "let American businessmen with their corporations go to the countries and do their job down there. We need to export American Capitalism, instead of sending massive foreign aid."

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls and

Idaho speaker of the House, complimented Symms for voting against the 21-year-old minimum drinking age bill and the mandatory parking restrictions bill, saying that "Idaho should be deciding these issues, not Big Brother."

Symms told representatives from the Twin Falls Highway District that he would push for \$1.3 million dollars in federal aid to fix the Rock Creek Road and the Balanced Rock Road, both of which were damaged in this year's floods.

He said the Federal Highway Ad-

# Dog pen odor finds its way to chamber of city council

**JEROME** — A Jerome resident met with the City Council Tuesday night to complain about a neighborhood dog, but not because it is allowed to run loose.

His complaint alleged the dog in question is "almost never allowed out of its pen."

Elmer Schroeder said he has a neighbor whose large German Shepherd is kept in a pen and the pen is not cleaned. Consequently, he said, odors are more than unpleasant. He said he and his family have endured the situation for two years. Schroeder told the council he has complained consistently during the two years, but the

dog is still there.

Schroeder asked why another man was forced to move a horse when neighbors complained, but said nobody will move the dog. He said the conditions are not humane for the animal.

"I like horses," he said, "I never thought they created much of a smell, but the dog pen sometimes takes my breath away."

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said a citation has been issued under the public nuisance ordinance, adding if this does not take care of the situation more complaints will be issued and increased fines ordered.

# YFCA

Continued from Page B1

According to Dave Cooper, the chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, changes in any part of the long-range plan can still be made at the August meeting.

Board members will also have to decide next month whether or not to pass an agreement that would continue a relationship allowing three trustees to make investments with

YFCA money.

The entire plan is adopted, the YFCA should remain financially secure in the future, Cooper said.

"My own personal opinion and the opinion of the Long-Range Planning Committee, the contingency fund will keep the YFCA from ever being in the position of having to go to the community for funding again," Cooper said in a reference to approximately

\$250,000 that was collected in 1981 in a "Save the Y" campaign.

Besides the long-range plan, general director John Eschenburg urged board members to begin thinking about the direction the YFCA should take in future programs.

"We really need to define what our long-term purpose is as far as what kind of programs we are going to offer," Eschenburg said. "Once we do

that, we can begin to decide what kind of facility we need."

According to Eschenburg, a major step toward the expansion of programs was also taken Monday night when the board gave the go-ahead to enter into a contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Under the agreement, the YFCA will act in an administrative capacity for a program that will provide therapeutic services to families involved in child abuse or neglect.

Eschenburg told the board that the program is consistent with the YFCA's purpose and that it would enable the Y to act as a role model for troubled families.

"It gives us a chance to be involved with another organization in the community," Eschenburg said. "I think we are socially responsible, and then to fill these needs."

Eschenburg said the YFCA will realize any revenue from the program, but it is "the type of program that we need to be concerned with." HEW is ready to begin the program as soon as possible, Eschenburg said.

# Obituaries

**Althea Burgess Wigley**  
Althea Burgess Wigley, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at the Burley Care Center.

Born Jan. 13, 1894, in American Fork, Utah, she moved with her family at an early age to Albion. The family moved to a homestead in View, near Burley, where she grew up and attended school. She married Frank Lewis Wigley in the View on Dec. 10, 1913. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in View where her husband farmed all of their married life. He died in 1938.

She worked many years in the school lunch program. She was a member of the LDS Church in View.

Surviving are: three sons, Herman Wigley, of Burley, Larry Wigley, of Mountain Home, and Charles Wigley of Lima; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Bingham, of Santa Maria, Calif.; one brother, Theodore Burgess of Heston, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, one grandchild, three great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the View LDS Ward Chapel.

**Ehudod "Woody" Roholt**  
"TWIN FALLS" — Ehudod "Woody" Roholt, 56, of Twin Falls, died late Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a long illness.

Born Nov. 25, 1925, in Grace, he married Erma Mae Wynn on Nov. 28, 1941. They were intermarried in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

He worked in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was in the carpet business in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rebecca Kay Pikstal of Twin Falls, and Susan Carol Dolbs of Rogerson; one stepdaughter, Debra Renee Garcia of Twin Falls; one stepson, Dan B. Sizemore of Hawaii; one brother, Verland Roholt of Soda Springs; and six sisters, Fowda Weiko, Deleta Harris and Joyce Fowler, all of Grace, Roma Von Weller of Wendell, and Yvonne Steinhart of Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop LaBelle Waldron officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday morning until the service.

**Pool**  
Continued from Page B1

porters of the project claim will be minimal.

Those present at the meeting tried to play down the connection of the pool to earlier plans to build a recreational complex at the high school.

In its last form, that recreation complex proposal included two phases of which the pool would be phase one and a multi-purpose gym phase two.

"Phase two is an entirely separate issue that will be presented by other people," Kleinkopf said.

His fact sheet spelled out the cost of the project to city property owners over 15 years. This would be \$0.89 per month for a home with a market value of \$40,000, \$1.11 for a home of \$50,000 value, \$1.29 for a home of \$60,000 value and \$1.48 for a home of \$70,000 value.

It also listed the cost of each part of the project. These are \$1,249,150 for the pool; \$578,400 for 180 lockers for men and 180 for women, and 90 lockers for boys and 90 for girls; \$302,500 for "other areas" including maintenance, storage, concession, administration offices and a foyer; \$150,000 for landscape and site development; \$355,155 for contingency expenses and legal fees and \$100,000 for equipment and furnishings.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John K. Balch, Earl K. Rayburn and Fern C. Prior, all of Twin Falls; Will Alice King, Joel Alban Henstra and Mrs. Jeff Young, all of Burley; Bob Patis of Jerome; Maria Peterson of Burley; Richard Maestas of Gooding; and Mrs. Woney Peters of Mindoka.

Released  
Mrs. Gary P. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Norman, Mrs. Mike Lambers and son, Eldon L. Harper, Mrs. Clara Hite and Huth R. Davis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Louis Lequinche and son of Gooding; Mrs. Albert J. Hornbacher and son, Karl D. Fiscus, and Fern W. Alberts, all of Jerome; Dora B. Hite of Eden; David Loomis of Duff of Paul; and Albert R. Coonce of Duff.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Young of Huth and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Waters of Kimberly; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Benson of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Alice Powers, Kris Palmer, Casanova Nelson, and Delet Adams, all of Burley; Patty Arnold, Robert Timmons, and Marnie Garro, all of Rupert; George Castillo of Heyburn; Jeddediah Hutchison of Malta; Donna Campbell of Paul; and Sandra Baily of Seattle, Wash.

Released  
Mary Green and Rhoda Short, both of Burley; Rance Peña and Herb Knierim, both of Rupert; and Brenda Crane of Glencus Ferry, BIRTH  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Garro of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Armando Arambula, Jessie Parker, Fualto Loya, Hilda Crandall and Dena Adriansen, all of Rupert; and Woodrow Reed of Burley and Arland Thompson, both of Burley.

Released  
Mary Paree of Rupert, and Joseph Cardon of Malta.

**Services**  
HAZELTON — The funeral for Margaret Crumrine, 76, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggest memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Eugene D. "Bud" Davis, 56, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, who died recently will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls.

## Bus system, sewer hike Ketchum budgeting

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A \$2.3 million operating budget for 1984-85 year will be presented to Ketchum residents next month.

The budget represents a 14.9 percent increase above the current year's operating budget and includes significant increases in the city's water and sewer department and a doubling of the city's contribution to the locally-operated mass transit system.

The budget also includes a possible \$4.4 million in capital improvements financed by bond issues, grants or developer impact fees.

The city gave the budget its initial viewing Monday before the City Council, which set a 7 p.m. Aug. 6 public hearing on the proposed document.

The water and sewer department will see the largest increase at 21.2 percent. City

Administrator Jim Jaquet says the increase includes new salaries and jumps in the cost of utilities to go with the expansion of the plant shared with the city of Sun Valley.

The plant's budget will leap more than \$75,000 to \$430,598 if the proposed budget stands.

The plant is now undergoing expansion and renovations to handle an increased effluent load.

The city's contribution to the transit system, also operated by the two cities, will double to \$100,000.

Jaquet says the city contributed \$50,000 to the transit authority's operations last year along with a \$25,000 carryover from the year before.

He says the federal government's contribution to the operations, which can reach 50 percent, has been dropping steadily over the last few years and the cities are having to

contribute more to keep the tax supported system on the roads.

Also included in the budget is an overall 6.6 percent salary increase for city employees.

Jaquet says the salary increase includes a cost of living raise for all employees of 4.7 percent. But, with step raises for some employees, the total budgeted increase goes to the 6.6 percent level, he said.

Expenditures by department and their increases above the current budget are: general government, \$371,191, 5.7 percent; police \$300,417, 7.5 percent; animal control, \$28,400, 16.6 percent; fire and ambulance, \$322,528, 4.3 percent; building and planning, \$153,480, 9.9 percent; street, \$338,012, 10.5 percent; park, \$49,026, 10 percent; water and sewer, \$430,598, 21.2 percent; and miscellaneous, including transit, \$230,900 or 55.7 percent.

Jaquet says the 14.9 percent increase in the budget was made possible by the state revenue sharing program, which will bring Ketchum about \$38,000.

The largest share of the city revenues will come from property taxes, which will account for 34 percent of the revenues or \$784,295.

Other major revenue sources are: water and sewer charges, \$430,598, 18 percent; local option tax, \$415,000, 18 percent; and service charges \$193,379, 8 percent.

Among the capital expenditures are the sewer plant construction which will account for \$1.5 million in improvements. The work is being paid for by a construction bond Ketchum and Sun Valley passed two years ago.

The city also plans to make \$350,000 of improvements to its water lines in the downtown area. The money for the work will come from a block grant received this spring through the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Two projected major improvements to the

city also are included in the budget in the event they come up in the next year, which begins on Oct. 1.

These include a connector road from Saddle Road on the north end of Ketchum to Warm Springs Road.

The city has budgeted \$750,000 for the project that will be paid for by impact fees from the developer of the recently annexed Northwood subdivision.

A second project, if approved, that will require major improvements to the city's infrastructure is the Greyhawk project in the Warm Springs area.

The 300-plus motel and condominium project has agreed to pay the city \$4 million in impact fees to improve the water and sewer systems and Warm Springs Road. If approved, the city could see up to \$1.79 million in improvements this year from the project.

## Backers to fund favorite cowboy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Greg Locke, a state finalist in the High School Rodeo saddle bronc riding competition, figured he was going to have to spend his college savings to get to the national finals for the event.

But his friends think differently — they've started a fund to help finance his trip.

Locke is a very deserving candidate for such a fund, says sponsor Gene Loranger of Hagerman.

"We know what a hell of a good kid he is," Loranger adds, saying, "if people knew about him, maybe they'd help."

Locke chose to stay in Hagerman to finish high school when his mother went to California and his father to Nevada. He has been supporting himself by working after school to pay for his rent and groceries for the past two years.

At school, Locke was captain of the football team and a member of the honor society. He graduated last spring.

The rodeo finals are being held next week in South Dakota and Locke is scheduled to leave Friday.

Other cities, including Gooding, he says, have rodeo clubs that sponsor local contestants who qualify for rodeo finals. Hagerman, however, says Loranger, has no such organization.

"We're trying to sponsor him... This kid's a fireball and he is one heck of a great horseback rider, too. I wouldn't be surprised if he could win it," says Loranger.

Linda Ruby of Wendell, another Locke booster, has also been collecting donations for the Greg Locke fund. Her husband, Harold Ruby, is Locke's coach, and her son, Jim, is Locke's friend and riding associate.

Locke, says Ruby, recently won the Rick Wilson Memorial Scholarship in Hagerman for outstanding citizenship, scholastic achievement and participation in community activities.

Competing in a national rodeo, she adds, is quite expensive because of traveling costs, mandatory insurance policies, entry fees and dues to the district, state and national rodeos.

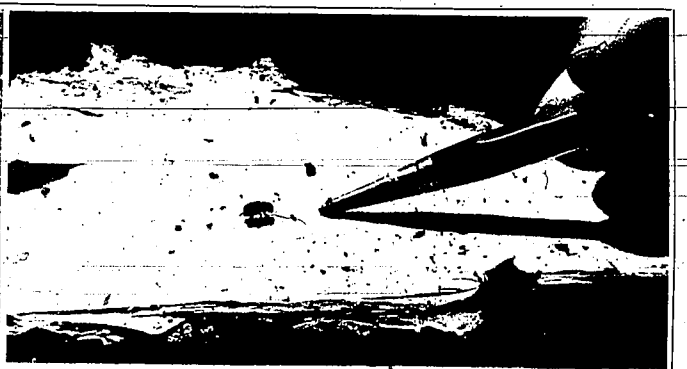
Ruby describes Locke as nice, polite, cute, special, outstanding and dedicated.

"I think he's the greatest kid... We celebrate his birthday just like we do our own," he says.

"To save his summer earnings for college," Ruby says, "Locke is now living in a camper on the back of his pickup."



Dennis Schwartz, left, and Rich Jennings inspect trees



Tiny pine beetle is cause of destruction on the Burley Ranger District

## Beetles spoil trees, camp

By GRANT HANSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A small beetle in the Albion mountains has killed 436 trees since 1982, resulting in a three-week closure of the Thompson Flat campground beginning Friday.

Workers will be working in the campground for those weeks, removing dead trees and spraying infected trees, says Rich Jennings, Burley district forester.

He said more than four acres of trees on the 13-acre recreation area have been killed by the mountain pine beetle, a hardy insect which is about one fourth of an inch long.

"We are experiencing an insect outbreak. Several groves of trees in the north end of the Albion division have been killed as a result of an attack by the pine beetle. Now that the insect problem is advancing in the Thompson Flat area, we must take action, Jennings says.

"We want to prevent the type of pine beetle epidemic that destroyed thousands of trees in the Island Park area. All they could do there was cut the trees down and begin replanting," Jennings explains.

He said estimates are that 110 cords of firewood can be salvaged from the tree cutting and that the

woodcutting permit would be auctioned to the highest, qualified bidder Friday.

Jennings says it is critical that these trees be cut down, removed and the limbs burned before the insects emerge and attack other trees. The successful bidder will have only three weeks to complete the job from the time the contract is signed, Jennings notes.

"This closure is for public safety. During this time there will be equipment working in the area, plus a lot of dust and noise. As soon as the work is completed, the area will again be available for recreation use," says Dennis Schwartz, Recreation Technician for the Burley District of the U.S. Forest Service.

The Thompson Flat campground, which is one of the more used recreation areas in the Burley District, will re-open Aug. 24.

Following the removal of the timber, the limbs and other residue will be piled by the contractor and burned by Forest Service crews to insure the destruction of any bugs living in that material.

Then the district personnel will chemically treat 200 of the remaining trees with carbaryl, an insect repellent put out under the brand name Fenviol-Four.

"This is strictly a preventive treatment. It's kind of like using insect repellent to ward off mosquitos," Jennings says, who adds only a select number of trees will be sprayed because of the cost involved.

Replacing the trees killed by the insects will be left up to mother nature, he says.

The adult beetles lay their eggs inside the bark. As the larvae hatch, they feed on the inner bark and eventually circle the tree. This weakens the tree and allows the species of fungi to invade the water conducting tissues, cutting off the supply of moisture going from the roots to the branches, killing the tree.

Once a tree is successfully attacked by the insects, it will die within a year. Older trees are the most susceptible to insect attack.

"In areas of the forest where the older, mature trees have been harvested and replaced with younger, more vigorous trees, this situation rarely occurs. Healthy trees can repel attacks from insects by 'pitching' them out. What this means is that when an insect burrows, the tree exudes pitch that encases the insect and kills it," Jennings says.

## Hills pose 'fire waiting to happen'

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The winter's record South Hills snowpack has left a summer legacy of dead and dying trees which are creating a severe fire hazard along Deadline Ridge.

The trees litter about 2,000 acres of forest lands damaged by December storms that piled up five feet of snow in the South Hills. The weight of the snow toppled tree tops and snapped off lower limbs, says

Sawtooth Forest fire manager Jim Prunty.

"As the hot July weather dries out the downed wood, the forest lands are turning into a fire waiting to happen, Prunty says.

"A fire could start in any one stand and jump from one area to another, just like a 'chimney,'" Prunty said Wednesday. "The last fire back in 1974 got 6,000 acres before we put it out."

Forest Service officials have worked with leaders of several organizational camps and summer

home owners to develop an emergency evacuation plan in case a fire should start in the Deadline Ridge area. The plan calls for the campers to head for open fields that would probably be bypassed by the flames.

Prunty says this year's "blow down" is the worst he's ever seen. He is counting on area wood harvesters to help with the Deadline Ridge clean-up effort.

A small part of the debris clean-up has already been accomplished.

• See FIRE on Page B4

## Towns throughout valley ready old-time city celebrations

### Burley marks its 75th year

By ANNETTE CAREY  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Burley will celebrate its 75th birthday as a town Friday.

But while that may be its official birthday, three-quarters of a century ago it was already a thriving farming community.

No one seems to remember why the town waited four years after the first lots were sold in 1905 to incorporate.

The U.S. Reclamation Building, then housing offices for irrigation officials, was already built. So was the Burley Flour Mill.

And the Hotel was up, and

may have already burned down, by the time the town was incorporated, says Zatele Pace of the Cassia County Historical Museum.

The town was started by Col. J.E. Miller, I.B. Perrine and David E. Burley, passenger agent on the Oregon Shortline Railroad, Pace says.

At the time, the Minidoka Dam was being constructed and the Shortline's route was planned to pass through the city.

Only weeks after the first plots of land were sold, the railroad reached the town.

"To celebrate the birthday, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring performances Friday at the bandstand in front of City Hall."

Starting at 10 a.m., several local musicians will play organ music.

At noon, Virginia Ellis, with the

help of Boy Scouts, will present a civic program to show the replicas she has sewn of all United States flags since the Revolutionary War.

The Old Time Fiddlers are scheduled for 1 p.m., and Lori Nelson, Miss Mini-Cassia, will play the piano at 3 p.m. More organ music will be played afterwards.

Shoppers and store employees are being encouraged to wear costumes to compete for Chamber of Commerce prizes.

And the Burley Inn will be giving away pieces of cake from a confection just about big enough to feed the whole town.

An Arabian Horse Show is also being featured this weekend. It will be held at the Burley Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is no admittance charge.

### Festivities spotlight Carey

**CAREY** — Carey will celebrate its 100th birthday Monday and Tuesday with a rodeo, horse pulling contest, parade and program on the town's history.

The first family settled in the valley in 1880, says Orpha Mecham, a long time resident. The valley had been used for grazing cattle before, then, but no one lived there until Mecham's grandparents Joseph and Annie Smith started a farm.

They had been planning to move from Utah to Idaho Falls until they heard stories of plentiful fish and game and rich soil in the Carey area, Mecham says. In July they began

farming and crving freight wagons across the mountains from Blackfoot to Bellevue. Two more families joined them by fall.

A local settler, James Carey, began carrying the mail back from Bellevue for the valley's settlers. His house became the official post office and the town was named for him in 1884.

The town will start its birthday celebration Monday with an 8 p.m. rodeo which continues at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

A horse pulling contest will follow the Tuesday rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Also on Tuesday, a parade will wind through the town. Anyone who wants to be in it should show up at the school by the 10 a.m. starting time. The parade will be followed by a barbecue and a program about the town's heritage to be performed at the LDS church.

### Pioneer Days return renewed

**OAKLEY** — Oakley will throw its annual Pioneer Days Celebration Thursday through Saturday.

The party starts with a gymkhana at 7 p.m. on Thursday with traditional rodeo events for kids and an old-fashioned zoo scramble in the rodeo arena one mile south of the city limits. Two-hundred chickens, dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals will be turned loose for children to catch and keep.

The next evening, the Oakley Vigilantes will hold the annual Pony Express Race. Teams of three riders and five horses will run a two-mile

• See OAKLEY on Page B4

# Mothers' aides find adventure

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The post of mother's helper has always been a way for girls to get out of their homes and experience other parts of the country or the world while still living in a family-type environment. In the suburbs of New York City, many of the mother's helpers are girls from the Mormon Church, who are in wide demand.

Sarah (Amy) Vandevere of Burley spent nine months last year as a helper for a family in Scarsdale, N.Y., and says the majority of other mother's helpers she met were from the LDS Church.

"In the ward I went to (in Scarsdale) there were about 90 mother's helpers. I would say the majority of girls working there were from the LDS church, and a lot of the ones that weren't, still went to church with us. We sort of hung out together," Vandevere says.

Vandevere found her position through an aunt who advertised in a Salt Lake City newspaper. While not overly enthused with leaving her family and going so far from home, Vandevere says her mother encouraged her to apply for the job. Now, she says, she's glad she went.

"It was a good thing to do, one of the best experiences I've had. It's a big change going from Idaho straight to New York, but it showed me there's a lot more going on than just get out of high school and get married. A lot of people back

here don't have that broad a view of things, not having been out very much. But then here you can talk to anybody. People there seemed not to be as friendly. They have a kind of tunnel vision — go to work, go home, that kind of thing."

The popularity of LDS girls stems from a perceived idea of their experience with children and their living habits, Vandevere says.

"They (the employers) just figure our religion has certain standards that you live by, and that we're conscientious and dependable. People back there assume that LDS families have 15 or 20 kids or something, so that we're used to dealing with children."

"I knew a few girls who weren't LDS who smoked and drank, and they were very unhappy because they had to sneak everything."

"Some of her favorite activities during her free time were attending plays on Broadway and visiting Washington, D.C."

"Just seeing the sights was fun," she says. "And it let me know what it would be like raising kids. It was a great experience. But I know one girl who's been out there for four years now. I wanted to get on with my own life."

Nancy Allred of Burley took Vandevere's place in the home when Vandevere returned to Idaho. Often a sort of private network develops as families ask the girls to recommend someone to replace them at the end of their stay.

"It was there for a year and a month," Allred says. "It was definitely positive for me. There were about 150 girls in our ward. The families like girls from the LDS Church because we often have experience with kids and don't go out and party. We usually keep pretty regular hours."

Her proximity to New York was a major benefit of her stay, Allred says.

"I got to go into the city on most of my days off and see plays, go shopping. It's easy to spend your money," she says, laughing. "I got along with the family really well. It was hard to leave."

Allred, who returned to Idaho to resume her schooling, says the girls who stay for long periods of time as mother's helpers are usually over 19 years of age, but that some girls were as young as 17. The "unfriendliness" of New Yorkers that some of the girls noticed didn't bother her, she says.

"I liked the privacy it gave me. In a way, it was really a lot of fun," she said.

Allred says the church at one time had a service which matched girls with employers, but that now most jobs are found through word of mouth or newspaper advertisements.

Mother's helpers are not exclusively LDS girls. Many come from England or other areas of the United States, Vandevere says, "but most of the ones I knew were from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Oregon. For people from back east it's not that big a deal to work in Scarsdale. It would be like working down the street. But for us here it's a big change."



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## Conservation tour set

**HAILEY** — This year's Wood River Reservoir Conservation and Development Area tour on July 26 will feature an inspection of a biological weed control project and several other unique agriculture and conservation practices.

The cost of the tour is \$7 and includes a steak dinner in the Halley City Park at the end of the day's activities.

Persons interested in the tour will meet at 2:30 p.m. July 26 at the "old" Halley City Park.

For persons living in other locations of the four-county development area, the bus will leave Gooding City Hall at 12:15 p.m. with a stop at the Lincoln County Courthouse at 1:05 p.m.

First on the tour will be a visit to the Halley City parks, including new and enlarged park facilities. The biological weed control site will be visited next, followed by an inspection of channel erosion along Rock Creek. Critical erosion areas of Troy Creek and a brush control program utilizing burning will conclude the day.

## Republicans prepare auction

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will sponsor a fund raising auction Friday.

The auction will include a "free beef and bean" dinner, with participants

requested to bring salad and table service.

The event will be held at the Anderson Campground, located at Exit 302 on I-84. For more information, contact Pete Becker at 324-2351.

## Fire

Continued from Page B3

compulsed by a crew of four Youth Conservation Corp workers who labored Wednesday to clear dead branches from the Diamond Field Jack camping area. But to complete the job, Prunty hopes for cooperation from the more than 200 weekend firewood cutters who have frequented the South Hills.

Jerry Davis, the South Hills ranger, says the woodcutters should concentrate in the most severely damaged timber stands along Deadline Ridge. Both dead wood, as well as damaged but still standing trees marked with a white W may be salvaged in these areas, he says.

Since the standing wood is still green, it will weigh nearly twice as much as seasoned wood, and will require more hauling space, Davis notes.

Davis warns the woodcutters to be especially careful with their chain saws, since their sparks can set off forest fires. He stressed that all woodcutters must have spark arrestors on their chain saws and

carry shovels and fire extinguishers.

He urged woodcutters to linger at the harvest site for about fifteen minutes after their trucks are loaded to make sure that no smoldering areas burst into flame.

The Forest Service has an experienced fire ranger stationed at Diamond Field Jack and can have smokejumpers called into a fire in less than an hour, Prunty said. But even with a quick response time, firefighters would have a hard time containing blazes along Deadline Ridge, he said.

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## Oakley

Continued from Page B3

course five times, changing saddles in front of the rodeo grounds.

Spectators should be able to see the entire race from the grandstands, says Kathy Payton, the group's secretary. The top team of five will take home \$1,500 and other prizes.

The two spectators who estimate the winning team's finishing time will take home \$100 and \$50.

A rodeo will follow the race with one admission ticket good for both. Adults will be charged \$3.50 and children \$2.

A street dance to the music of the Raintree Band will wrap up the evening's activities in the parking lot next to the park. Admission has not yet been set.

Saturday begins with pancakes, sausage, eggs and hashbrowns served in the park by the Oakley Booster Club. Cost is \$3 for adults and less for children.

Any kids who can still move can run in 10 a.m. foot races at the school football field.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., beef barbecued by John Clark and his sons will be served while the Oakley LDS stake entertains. There will be a charge.

The church is also sponsoring a 2 p.m. Pioneer Day Program in the stake home. Pastor Oakley resident Garnett Russell Port will speak, and longtime area residents LeRoy and Vera McBride and Ruth Sagers will be honored.

At 6 p.m. the parade starts, with civic leaders Raddon Layton and George Franks as parade marshalls.

The rodeo will also continue Saturday. A Jackpot rodeo, including amateurs will be held at 11 a.m., and the main rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Local businessmen will get a chance to play cowboy when they catch, saddle and ride stock in a Wild Cow Riding contest.



# XXIIIrd OLYMPICS

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## SPECIAL EDITION

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## The Times-News



# Closed business appeals city bills

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Chase Bolduc told the Hagerman City Council at its recent meeting that his factory, Chase Products, has been shut down since October and so his water and sewer bill should be reduced.

The same request by Bolduc earlier this year was denied.

Chase Products has three water and sewer charges, totaling \$99.75 per month.

Bolduc said the city water grievance board did not give his case proper consideration before.

"The people on the committee... should have been doing a little bit more investigating of what was going on..." he said.

Also, Bolduc explained, he did not dare disconnect his water or sewer because, with the city's current moratorium on certain new hook-ups, he was "under the impression by certain city employees" that he would not be able to get his water back to reopen or sell his business.

"I feel I was put into a position of blackmail," he said.

Bolduc maintained he has been overcharged to begin with, since he only has a three-quarter inch line with "15 pounds of choked up pressure."

Mayor Merle Owsley read a letter from city attorney Cecil Hobday, advising the city to grant Bolduc's request for a rate reduction. The council agreed to discuss the matter later and work out an agreement with Bolduc this week.

Owsley said Bolduc always would have been entitled to his water hook-up.

"If we turned you off on water," he explained, "you would have to pay it anyway every month, but you would be hooked up. You couldn't be shut off."

The mayor also said a reduction made in Bolduc's rate would not be retroactive.

In other business, Darren McEadden and Bret Gomez requested council permission to have a street dance, possibly at the city park. Council members said adult supervision would be necessary before the dance is allowed. Adults, they explained, must sign forms at city hall to accept responsibility for the event.

# Spring flooding may cost Cassia taxpayers

BURLEY (AP) — The Cassia County Commission may have no alternative but to raise the local property tax levy to finance repayment of its multimillion-dollar debt from this spring's flood diversion project.

"We'll have to raise the levy 27 to 33 percent if we pay the entire thing, and then we'll have a revolt," said Chairman Weldon Beck.

"These guys can't pay it, they haven't got it," Beck said Wednesday. "But we don't really have much choice."

Facing as much as \$3 million in claims against the county because of the diversion effort that kept Oakley Dam from spilling two months ago, the commissioners and other local leaders have been meeting with attorneys and others to find a way to cover the bill.

While still pursuing alternatives to a levy hike, Beck said the commission will probably have to make a decision within the next few weeks on a repayment plan.

An estimated \$1.2 million in claims have been filed by contractors and others who helped dig the 2.5-mile diversion channel that siphoned water from Goose Creek Reservoir around homes and businesses into the Snake River. The remainder of the bill is for damages to land, roads and crops that stood in the path of the channel.

"We know their creditors are hounding them, and they're hounding us," Beck said, adding that if a tax hike is imposed, as the commission has authority under state law to do, it could be months before those revenues would be turned over to claimants.

In an effort to speed up repayment, Deputy County Clerk Tim Hurst said officials have been negotiating with local banks on "interest rates and a letter of credit or some other financial vehicle so that the bank would hold the warrants and charge the county interest" until the money becomes available to redeem them.

An organization called County Flood Fund Inc. has begun soliciting private contributions to help with the debt, but officials have warned claimants that they should not expect to see enough money come into that fund to cover all bills.

In the meantime, claimants have started filing legal notices to insure their right to insist on repayment by the county at a later date.

"But at this point," said attorney Dennis Byington, "we don't see anyone very interested."

# City ponders contract to supply sewer pipe

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Bids from five companies for supplying pipe for the 1984 Jerome sewer improvement project were taken under advisement Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council.

Three of the firms bid on the total project needs while two others bid on portions of the pipe only.

City officials said bids will be accepted on a line item basis and may involve more than one contract being awarded. Because of this the city will take time to review bids on each of eight types of pipe.

Mayor Ralph Peters said a meeting will be held within the next 14 days to award the contracts.

Bidding on a partial basis were Consolidated Supply and Water and Wastewater Equipment Co. Full bids were submitted by Waterworks Equipment Co., with a total figure of

\$14,910; Plumbers Supply Co., \$13,508.50 and Amcor Inc., \$13,363.36.

The project will extend and improve collection lines in several areas of Jerome.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to accept the application of Jim Gergens as the new city building inspector, depending on the outcome of negotiations concerning the job responsibilities and salary.

He was approved for the position after council members reviewed a number of applications and narrowed the number down to one, the mayor explained. Since the resignation of Don Jacobsen several months ago, city building inspections have been handled by Al Hepworth, county inspector.

However, Hepworth turned down an offer to also work part time for the city on building inspection and zoning matters.

# Trail bikers help refurbish mountain trails for public

**FAIRFIELD** — About 40 members of the Idaho Trail Machine Association and their families recently completed maintenance work to open four trails in the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Because of the trail-bikers' efforts, Bremner, Blue Ridge, President's and Shake Creek Trails in the Lime Creek area west of Anderson Ranch Reservoir are now open to hikers, horseback riders and motorcyclists, says Dale Lamm of the Fairfield Ranger District.


"In essence, these folks opened up the trails by cutting out brush and removing trees that were blocking

access," said Lamm.

More than 670 man hours and \$5,000 in out-of-pocket money went into the trail-bikers' efforts, says Wally Sterling of the Trail Machine Association.

The association is a state-wide organization established for the purpose of promoting trail use by motorcycles with the idea of resource conservation and user safety, says Lamm.

The association plans to do more trail work in the Forest Service Adopt-a-Trail Program in August. Through the program, individuals and organizations adopt forest trails by performing maintenance on a yearly basis, said Lamm.



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- Classified C5-12



## Smith takes 4-stroke lead at state am

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Midway through the second round of the 50th Idaho Women's State Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday it appeared the only thing standing between Jean Smith and a crowning as Queen of the Idaho Links was the tournament's final round and a coronation ceremony.

After the front nine of the championship flight's second round, Smith tied her closest competitor, Connie Guthrie of Hayden Lake, by seven shots and defending champ Karen Darrington of Twin Falls by eight strokes at the Jerome Country Club. Smith sank a four-foot birdie putt on No. 9 and seemed to have the title in the bag after just 27 holes with another two-under 35.

"I thought it was going to be a blowout at the turn," Darrington admitted. Then Smith bogged four of the next six holes while Darrington was even on the back nine and Guthrie came in at just one over. Suddenly, Guthrie and Darrington found themselves right back in the thick of it and Smith will have to fight hard in today's final round to capture her long-awaited title.

"The back side got away from me," Smith said. "It felt like I lost my concentration."

Starting off hot with a tap-in birdie on No. 1, Smith was first challenged when Guthrie threatened a two-stroke turnaround on No. 3 with a five-footer for eagle on the par five. But Guthrie missed that chance and Smith sank a 20-foot birdie putt on four to fend off the attack.

Smith had her initial trouble on the front when she hooked her drive off No. 6 behind a pine tree and couldn't get up and down for par. She then allowed shots to stray on No. 10 and No. 11 and was forced to take a bogey on No. 13 after hitting a shot out of the fairway trap. However, draining a six-footer for par on No. 12 and getting up and down on No. 16 for birdie made notice of the leader's comeback ability.

"I held it as well as I could with the mistakes I made," Smith said. In her bid to catch Smith, Guthrie got up and down on both three pars of the front nine but had problems capitalizing on several close birdie chances, including two in a row on the 11th and 12th holes.

"I missed a lot of putts," the defending Pacific Northwest Amateur champion said. "I only hit

about three wild shots... but around the greens hurt."

Birdying the third and fourth holes, Guthrie made the turn at one under and continued to strike greens in regulation on the back to finish at 73.

"I usually rely on hitting greens," Guthrie said, adding that she wondered if she'd neglected her chipping lately. Darrington had her share of trouble on the first nine, starting out with a bogey on No. 1 and topping her second shot into the creek on No. 8, which forced a double bogey.

"I overclubbed the first hole and never got back in the groove on the front," Darrington said. Though she finished the back nine even, Darrington had several chances to cut Smith's lead and couldn't manage to do it. She missed good birdie chances on 12 and 13 and three-putted 15 for bogey. But she finally snagged a birdie on the 17th hole by knocking her approach shot stiff from out of the fairway trap.

"I could have picked up a lot of shots on the back, but couldn't make a putt," Darrington said. Closest to the leading threesome after 36 holes was Boise's Bev Mullins, a former champion who is 10-back with a 75 Wednesday. Susi Kushlan out of Purple Sage in Caldwell and Carla Schmidt from Plantation in Boise are both two behind Mullins.

Farther back still after the second round was Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls with a two-day total of 161 and 15 off Smith's 145. Hamblin was disappointed with her showing Wednesday and said she had hoped for a better position after two rounds.

"I wanted to at least be in fourth after the second day," Hamblin, daughter of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Don Hamblin, said. "I'll never fall, each time I get in this tournament I fall apart."

In the first flight, Mary Ellen McFarlane of Idaho Falls came back Wednesday with an 84 to take the lead from Kody Doyle of Boise. Lori Lyke of Eagle also came up with an 84 to take the No. 2 spot, followed by Jo Ann Sanderson of Twin Falls and Ruby Stone of Idaho Falls.

Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls was the lone lady to break a two-day total of 180 with her composite of 179 in the second flight. She is closely trailed by Norma Jensen of Jerome 180 and Jerome's Justine Messersmith and Rosemary Trail of Boise at 181.

Jinnie Standley of Twin Falls



Tourney leader Jean Smith tees off at the Jerome Country Club Wednesday

broke away from the pack in the third flight to take a two-stroke lead at 182. Right behind Standley is Twin Falls' Kathy Hanchett at 184 and Sharon Ross out of Blue Lakes Country Club at 185. Charlotte VanEngelen of Twin Falls and Shirley Blake of Jerome, at 188, were the only other third flighters to break 190.

The fourth flight saw Jackie Inglis of Caldwell retain her lead with a 94 Wednesday and a 180 total. Patty Freidel of Pocatello moved up a notch to trail Inglis by one, and Mildred Lynch of Burley followed at 183. Twin Falls' Nancy Woods rounded off that flight's top four at 187.

In the fifth flight, two strong comebacks topped the leader board. Debra Stone of Pocatello turned a first day 99 into a second round 83 to

take the lead at 184, while Bernice Hova of Twin went from a 97 to an 88 Wednesday and second place. First-day leader Irene DalSoglio of Jerome fell to a 96, three shots behind Stone. Lois Hansen of Twin Falls followed five shots from Stone at 189.

Roberta Robertson of Twin Falls took advantage of Wednesday's sixth flight leader, Gloria Lee of Twin Falls, who shot 90-100 for a 190 total. Robertson fired a 93 for night-leading 184. Shirley Cobble of Jerome, with a second-round 94, is second at 187. Carleau Stowe of Twin Falls tied Lee at 190 for a third place tie.

The seventh flight is led by Sandy Hills of Jerome at 189, while Chelly Selby of Boise is five back at 194. Ann Lowe of Caldwell, Tuesday's leader, fell to a six-shot deficit with

a 195. Two golfers are set for atop the eighth flight board. Arma Lee Gooch of Jerome leads at 205 and Rita Detweiler of Twin Falls, the only eighth flighter to break 100, finished second at 206. Farther back are Marge Matkins of Jerome at 212 and Elva Felton of Twin Falls at 213.

Marela Lanling of Twin Falls leads the ninth flight at 216 and first-day frontrunner Dana Blake of Twin Falls was second at 217. Pat Riemann of Boise is four back at 220, while Gay Carlson of Pocatello came back with a 108 Wednesday to be set six back at 222.

After today's final round, an awards banquet will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club. See complete scores on Page C2

## District Legion begins

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — Four Magic Valley American Legion teams will have their best chance in years to make it to a state tournament this weekend at the Southern District "B" Legion tourney.

The reason is that Burley, a perennial contender for the district B title, has been kicked upstairs.

"It'll make a difference," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard, whose Indians have worn the district crown and been to state for the last three years. "Having one fewer game to play will make it more of a pitchers' tournament, since we won't have to save our pitchers as much."

By virtue of Burley High School's enrollment, state Legion officials ruled earlier this season that the Braves must compete in the district tournament with the big schools — Twin Falls, Minico, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello and Rexburg — in the "A" district tournament next month in Idaho Falls. Organizers of the state "B" tourney, which will be played next weekend in St. Maries, had originally allocated the southern district two berths thinking that Burley and the Wendell-Gooding team, now defunct, would make the south a seven-team district.

"It's going to open things up a lot," said Shepard. "Several teams are going to have a real chance to go to state this year, much more so than in the last few years."

The tournament will get under way this afternoon with host Wood River (0-20 for the season, 0-7 in district) taking on Valley (6-12 and 3-4) here at 4 p.m. On Friday, Jerome (17-8 and 5-2) will face Buhl (21-15 and 7-3) at noon after the winner of the Valley-Wood River game meets Pocatello (13-6 and 8-0) at 9:30 a.m. The loser of today's game must play the loser of the Jerome-Buhl game in a loser-out contest at 2:30 p.m. Friday, while the two remaining undefeated teams will play the placement semifinal at 5 p.m. Loser-out contests will be played Saturday morning and afternoon with the championship contest slated to follow at 6 p.m. If the remaining undefeated team in that game loses, a second title game will be necessary at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pocatello, by virtue of having beaten everyone else in the tournament field during the regular season, will play the favorite's role. But Pocatello Coach Bob Jenkins will be short-handed. Several of Jenkins' players will be taking final driver's training exams this weekend.

That's good news for the winner of Friday's Jerome-Buhl game. Jerome won three of the four meetings between the two teams this season, but Buhl finished second in the regular-season standings.

"We'll beat 'em if the kids do what they're supposed to do," said Jerome Coach Curt Bartolomew.



JUAN SAMARANCH Seoul Games are on

## Samaranch threatens future Olympic boycotters

By JANE LEAVY  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, Tuesday ruled out the possibility that the 1988 Olympic Games will be moved from South Korea, but indicated the IOC is prepared to take action to make participation in the Games mandatory in the near future.

At a news conference, Samaranch was asked about a published report in the French magazine L'Equipe that he would ask the Koreans to volunteer to forego hosting the 1988 Games. "I want to be very clear again," Samaranch said. "The IOC is always

honoring their contracts. We signed a contract with Seoul and the 1988 Games will be in Seoul." The Soviet Union does not maintain diplomatic relations with South Korea. Samaranch will be in Moscow on Sept. 3 to preside over a symposium on Olympic solidarity. He will travel to Seoul for the opening of the Olympic stadium on Sept. 29.

Before that, Samaranch said, he will press for a change in the IOC charter that would penalize national Olympic committees that boycott the Games for political reasons. The proposal will be discussed at the meetings of the IOC executive board beginning Sunday. Now there is no penalty if a nation

decides not to participate before officially accepting the invitation of the organizing committee. The date for acceptance this year was June 7. Two Soviets announced their boycott May 8.

Speaking with customary caution, Samaranch, the former Spanish ambassador to Moscow, said, "We have to study this and this change of rule must be approved by the session, but maybe if a country is not taking part in the Games for political reasons, maybe it will not have the right to take part in the next Games."

Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye, first vice president of the IOC, said he thought Samaranch would have enough votes to pass such a resolution at this

session. "We'll do our best to avoid boycotts," he said.

Samaranch also has indicated a desire to bring the Olympics under the protection of the United Nations by declaring the site international territory. "We have it in mind," Guirandou said. "It is a question of the right time."

Samaranch said he does not expect a fast-minute boycott by the African nations, as there was in 1976. The African national olympic committees will meet in Los Angeles this week. Guirandou, who comes from the Ivory Coast, said, "There is no question of them boycotting."

He said he did not expect any other African nations to join Angola,

Ethiopia and Upper Volta in their boycott. Those nations, he noted, have close ties with Eastern Bloc countries and were therefore susceptible to pressure to join the Soviet boycott.

Samaranch, who was celebrating his 64th birthday, was presented with a chocolate cake decorated with the five Olympic rings. As LAOOC officials carved up the symbol, he was asked about the future of the Olympic movement and the amateur ideal. Professional soccer and tennis players will be participating in this Olympiad.

"We have to be realistic," he said. "We are living in the '80s, not the '60s. I don't know what can happen in the future."

### Woodhouse, Duffin to Arizona

## Speed, defense give East stars first BCI championship

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The East stars had the run of the final round of the Idaho Basketball — Congress International tournament on Wednesday — literally.

"We played hard in all five games of the tournament, but today we played well," said East Coach Elliot Anderson of Rigby High School after his stars upended the West 60-52 for the championship of the first-ever BCI tourney. "We rebounded well, played good defense and ran the break. In our other loss to the West (69-51 in the first round of the tournament on Monday), we played well in the first half, but not for the whole game. That was the difference."

The difference for the East, which

entered the second phase of the three-day tournament seeded last, was worth four spots on the Idaho BCI team that will represent the state at the BCI tournament next week in Tempe, Ariz. The West stars, all from Ada County, also got four representatives on that team — two automatic selections by virtue of the Westerners' second-place finish in the state tournament and two at-large choices.

In the tourney's consolation game, the Southern Stars — all from the Magic Valley — edged the North 58-56. Both teams got two representatives on the state BCI team.

That all-star team, selected by the coaches of the four teams, includes Cory Woodhouse, a 6-foot-1 senior guard from Oakley; Doran Duffin, a 6-6 senior forward from Shoshone;

Harold Garves, a 6-4 senior forward from Lewiston; Mike Winger, a 7-0 junior guard from Coeur d'Alene; Mike Hogan, a 6-4 senior forward from Shelley; Troy Hinckley, a 6-7 senior center from Rigby; Trent Hinckley, a 6-6 junior forward from Rigby; Eddie Gorder, a 6-2 senior guard from Snake River High in Moreland; Tommy Connor, a 6-0 senior guard from Borah High School in Boise; Billy Perkins, a 6-2 forward from Borah; J.P. Michael, a 6-0 senior guard from Capital Hill in Boise; and Jeff Sanor, a 6-5 junior forward from Boise High School.

Duffin will be making his second trip to Arizona; he was chosen to the Idaho BCI team last year as a junior. "The East, employing a speed-and-defense strategy that has won Anderson three successive Idaho

Class A-2 championships at Rigby, had the west on the ropes almost before the echo of the opening buzzer died out. Trent Hinckley, the younger of Rigby's twin towers, was the primary reason — scoring six points in a little over three minutes while Gorder hammered away from the outside. The Easterners were 9-for-11 from the floor and 1-for-1 from the free throw line in the first quarter and led 19-8 after the first eight minutes.

A whole new cast — under tournament rules, the same players can't be used in both the first and second periods — did much the same in the second quarter, and Anderson's all-stars led 30-20 at the half. The West didn't get within halting distance until late in the third quarter, cutting the East's margin to six points at the end of the third period thanks to Sanor's

six third-period points.

Unanswered buckets by Perkins and Connor cut the East's margin to two points at 40-38, with 7:15 left in the game. The teams traded baskets for the next six minutes until, with 1:35 remaining, Troy Hinckley put the Easterners up 56-52. The Ada County stars turned the ball over at the other end of the floor and then fouled Gorder. Gorder made it 57-52 with a free throw with 50 seconds left, and East stalled the game away from the charity stripe.

Gorder led the East with 16 points, making him the tournament's leading scorer with 74 points in five games. Trent Hinckley added 15 points for the East, while Hogan pulled down 11 rebounds — seven of them in the second quarter. Sanor was the game's leading scorer with 20 points — 16 in

the second half.

In the consolation final, the Southern Stars — who went into the second half of the tournament as the top seed — suffered a near-fatal lapse of shooting in the second quarter. Trailing the North 17-16 at the end of the first period, the South didn't score another field goal for five minutes. Fortunately for the Southerners, the Northerners were having their own problems: The North shot 3-for-16 in the second period, allowing Glenn Perry's David Fulton to tie the game with a pair of free throws with 10 seconds before intermission.

The Magic Valley stars pulled ahead by five points late in the third period, but lost the fourth quarter. Garves began to find his touch.

See BCI on Page C3

# Baseball

## Chisox finally solve Detroit nemesis

By The Associated Press

Greg Luzinski collected four hits and drove in a pair of runs in a 16-hit attack Wednesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 10-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers in Chicago.

The victory, combined with American League West Division-leading California's loss to Toronto, brought the White Sox to within 2 1/2 games of the Angels.

Luzinski, who entered the game with a .225 batting average, ignited a three-run fifth-inning rally with a leadoff double as the White Sox overcame a 4-1 Detroit lead.

After Luzinski's double, Greg Water singled to tie the score. 5-Vance Law followed with a single and both runners moved up on a double steal.

Marc Hill walked to load the bases before Scott Fletcher singled in one run and Julio Cruz chased Law home with a sacrifice fly to cap the rally.

Floyd Banister, 7-6, surrendered three hits and three runs in the opening inning, including a bases-

# American

loaded triple by Larry Herndon.

The left-hander retired 10 of the next 11 hitters before doubles by Marty Castillo and Rusty Kuntz sandwiched around Doug Baker's single gave the Tigers two runs in the fourth.

New York 3, Texas 1

In New York, Ron Guidry and Jay Howell threw a combined six-and-a-half-inning game as rookie Bobby Meacham broke a tie with a run-scoring single in the fifth inning as the New York Yankees downed the Texas Rangers.

Guidry, 4-7, scattered five hits, struck out three and walked one in eight innings. He yielded a two-out home run to Ned Yost in the second inning for the only Texas run. Howell earned his fourth save by pitching the ninth.

Oakland 2, Boston 2

In Oakland, Calif., Ray Burris pitched a four-hitter and Dave Kingman drove in three runs as the Oakland A's

ended a five-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox.

Kingman, who leads the American League with 82 runs batted in, belted his 20th homer of the year in the seventh inning, just after Tony Armas of Boston pulled into a tie for the major league lead by hitting his 25th in the top of the fourth.

Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2

In Seattle, Ted Simmons collected three hits and drove in two runs and veteran right-hander Don Sutton scattered seven hits through eight innings as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Brewers.

The victory, which snapped Milwaukee's five-game losing streak, was the Brewers' first in six games at the Kingdome this season.

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1

In Baltimore, John Butcher threw a six-hitter and Kent Hrbek homered as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles.

Butcher, 7-6, extended his personal unbeaten streak against the Orioles to five while leading the Twins to their seventh win over Baltimore in 12

games. The series-ending decision gave the Twins their first winning season against the Orioles since 1976.

Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1

In Kansas City, Mo., Bert Blyleven, continuing a career-long mastery of Kansas City, tossed a six-hitter for 7 1/2 innings before needing relief Wednesday night in the Cleveland Indians' 2-1 victory over the Royals.

Blyleven, 9-3, struck out six in raising his career mark against Kansas City to 23-14. For the year, the righthanded curveball specialist is 4-0 vs. Kansas City. It was the fifth victory in a row for Blyleven, who hurled a one-hitter against Texas in his last start, and the sixth triumph in eight games since the All-Star break for the Indians.

Toronto 8, California 2

In Anaheim, Calif., Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs to back the five-hit pitching of Luis Leal as the Toronto Blue Jays downed the California Angels.

Toronto bunched four singles to break the game open with a five-run second inning against left-hander Geoff Zahn, 9-7. Cliff Johnson led off with a walk before singles by Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw made it 1-0. Barfield beat first baseman Daryl Scotters' throw home after Garth

# Golf

## Jesmer tops assistants

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Jesmer of Indian Lake in Boise carded a four-under par 64 for the opening round lead in the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA assistant's tournament Wednesday.

Jesmer's 64 gave him a two-stroke lead over Twin Falls Muny assistant Mike Hamblin, the only other member of the field to better par. De-Kressly of Caldwell and Ron Pitecek of Boise tied for third at even par 68 on the municipal course.

Sharing 69 were Don Brooks of Engle and Tracy Frank of Nappa.

while Boisean Barry Platt, Twin Falls' John Stein and Burley's Bob Wright were lodged at 78. Don Hunter, Pocatello, and Rob Ellis, Boise, were at 71.

Jesmer picked up a couple of miracle shots on what are considered munny's most punishing holes. On the par three 10th and 17th holes (both in excess of 200 yards), Jesmer hit his tee shot beyond the greens. He was in the tree line — nearly out-of-bounds on the 17th and in both cases was looking at downhill chips.

He chipped both in for birdie-two.

## Nevadan wins Wells event

WELLS, Nev. — Sonny DiGrazia of Wells was the big winner in the annual Wendover Casinos' Tournament that concluded here Wednesday afternoon.

DiGrazia combined with his wife, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of Salt Lake City to compile an 11-under par 59 and win the mixed scramble championships.

trip on the par three eighth-hole and Dean Stringham, Wendover, claimed the woods, irons and bag that were offered on the sixth hole.

— Mitch Supp of Wells and Penny Jones, Wells, won the long-drive contests for men and women.

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## Sutcliffe masters San Diego

By The Associated Press

Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and his manager, Jim Frey, agree that a quick start can be a great advantage in a baseball game.

"Anytime you get three runs in the first inning, you can do things a little different. The key is getting our team the chance to win," said Sutcliffe, who pitched a six-hitter in beating the San Diego Padres 4-1 Wednesday in Chicago.

"The Padres got ahead in the first inning yesterday and beat us, and today it went our way," added Frey.

Sutcliffe, 6-1, who struck out six and walked one, said the key to his success was allowing only one walk.

"These guys are going to get their hits, but if you don't walk anybody, you're going to be alright," he said.

Sutcliffe also contributed two singles at the plate.

"When I came over here, people remembered I was good at swinging the bat," said Sutcliffe, who hadn't batted during the last two years while with the American League Cleveland Indians.

"Sutcliffe did a good job. He's an excellent pitcher. They got a good deal in getting him," said Padres Manager Dick Williams, whose club a three-game win streak snapped.

# National

In St. Louis, Darrell Porter belted a grand-slam homer with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Porter's homer, his sixth of the year and sixth career grand slam, came off Bob Lacey, 6-1. Tommy Herr sent the game into extra innings with an RBI single with one out in the ninth.

Atlanta 3, Montreal 2

In Montreal, Dale Murphy scored from first base on Ken Oberkfell's two-out double in the 10th inning to provide the Atlanta Braves with a victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bill Gullickson, 6-2, the Montreal starter pitched a perfect game, through the sixth inning, retired the first two batters in the 10th before Murphy lined a single to left. Oberkfell followed with a bouncer that second baseman Doug Flynn reached but could not hold in short right field. When Flynn retrieved the ball and threw to second, trying to get Oberkfell, Murphy dashed home with the winning run.

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5

In Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt drove

in four runs with a pair of homers and a bases-loaded single to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds, completing a three-game sweep.

It was the Phillies' first three-game sweep at 14-year-old Riverfront Stadium. Their last sweep in Cincinnati came in July 1956 at Crosley Field.

Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2

In Pittsburgh, Tony Pena had three hits and drove in a pair of runs to break the six-hit pitching of Larry McWilliams as the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers.

McWilliams, 5-8, survived seven walks with the help of two double plays and a throw by right fielder Doug Prober that halted a fifth-inning Dodgers rally. The Pirates won for the seventh time in their last eight games.

New York 3, Houston 1

In Houston, Keith Hernandez belted a two-run homer and Walt Terrell and Jesseman combined on an eight-hit lead as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros.

Hernandez's home run capped a three-run rally in the fifth inning against Nolan Ryan, 7-6. All three runs were unearned and were set up by error by Ryan.

## Scores and Standings

### Softball

San Diego	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Philadelphia	47	30	OB
Detroit	47	30	OB
Baltimore	46	31	OB
New York	45	32	OB
Chicago	45	32	OB
Cleveland	44	33	OB
Minnesota	43	34	OB
Kansas City	42	35	OB
St. Louis	41	36	OB
San Diego	40	37	OB
Los Angeles	39	38	OB
Houston	38	39	OB
Atlanta	37	40	OB
Montreal	36	41	OB
Pittsburgh	35	42	OB
Cincinnati	34	43	OB
San Francisco	33	44	OB
Los Angeles	32	45	OB
Houston	31	46	OB
Atlanta	30	47	OB
Montreal	29	48	OB
Pittsburgh	28	49	OB
Cincinnati	27	50	OB
San Francisco	26	51	OB
Los Angeles	25	52	OB
Houston	24	53	OB
Atlanta	23	54	OB
Montreal	22	55	OB
Pittsburgh	21	56	OB
Cincinnati	20	57	OB
San Francisco	19	58	OB
Los Angeles	18	59	OB
Houston	17	60	OB
Atlanta	16	61	OB
Montreal	15	62	OB
Pittsburgh	14	63	OB
Cincinnati	13	64	OB
San Francisco	12	65	OB
Los Angeles	11	66	OB
Houston	10	67	OB
Atlanta	9	68	OB
Montreal	8	69	OB
Pittsburgh	7	70	OB
Cincinnati	6	71	OB
San Francisco	5	72	OB
Los Angeles	4	73	OB
Houston	3	74	OB
Atlanta	2	75	OB
Montreal	1	76	OB

#### NL standings

Philadelphia	47	30	OB
Detroit	47	30	OB
Baltimore	46	31	OB
New York	45	32	OB
Chicago	45	32	OB
Cleveland	44	33	OB
Minnesota	43	34	OB
Kansas City	42	35	OB
St. Louis	41	36	OB
San Diego	40	37	OB
Los Angeles	39	38	OB
Houston	38	39	OB
Atlanta	37	40	OB
Montreal	36	41	OB
Pittsburgh	35	42	OB
Cincinnati	34	43	OB
San Francisco	33	44	OB
Los Angeles	32	45	OB
Houston	31	46	OB
Atlanta	30	47	OB
Montreal	29	48	OB
Pittsburgh	28	49	OB
Cincinnati	27	50	OB
San Francisco	26	51	OB
Los Angeles	25	52	OB
Houston	24	53	OB
Atlanta	23	54	OB
Montreal	22	55	OB
Pittsburgh	21	56	OB
Cincinnati	20	57	OB
San Francisco	19	58	OB
Los Angeles	18	59	OB
Houston	17	60	OB
Atlanta	16	61	OB
Montreal	15	62	OB
Pittsburgh	14	63	OB
Cincinnati	13	64	OB
San Francisco	12	65	OB
Los Angeles	11	66	OB
Houston	10	67	OB
Atlanta	9	68	OB
Montreal	8	69	OB
Pittsburgh	7	70	OB
Cincinnati	6	71	OB
San Francisco	5	72	OB
Los Angeles	4	73	OB
Houston	3	74	OB
Atlanta	2	75	OB
Montreal	1	76	OB

#### AL box scores

Chicago	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

St. Louis	4	1	San Francisco
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

### Golf

#### Women's amateur

San Diego	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

San Diego	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

### Golf

#### Women's amateur

San Diego	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

### Transactions

San Diego	10	6	Chicago
San Francisco	4	1	St. Louis
Atlanta	3	2	Montreal
Philadelphia	7	5	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	5	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	1	Houston

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Briefly in Sports

Valley tourney next weekend

BUHL — The Magic Valley Women's Softball League will hold its end-of-the-year championship B and C tournaments Saturday and Sunday at Farris Field.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and the last game that day begins at 5:45. Sunday's games will start at 10:15 and the championships will be played at 2 p.m.

Gooding Lumber is top-seeded team in the B division, followed in order by Farmer's National Bank of Buhl, Hadden Realty of Richfield, Magic Valley Merchants of Filer, Lincoln Inn of Gooding, Low's Ready Mix of Shoshone and Kelly Oil/Winn of Company of Buhl.

Tops in the C division is Molina's of Wendell, followed by Northside Farms/Rangen's of Buhl, Spradling Texaco of Buhl, First Security Bank of Carey, Western Construction of Gooding, The Club of Filer and the Bliss Merchants.

Sage sets more homer derbies

RUPERT — The Minico Sage American Legion baseball team will hold two home run derbies this weekend.

Total cash prizes will amount to \$12,000.

The first derby will be held between innings of the Minico-Burley game on Friday. Game time is 6 p.m. at the Minico High School field. Ten fans, chosen by random drawing, will get three swings to hit a home run. The winner will get \$8,000. If more than one person hits a homer, they will compete among themselves. There will be just one winner for Friday's games.

The second home-run derby will be held Sunday at 1 p.m., with the winner to receive \$4,000.

Last month, the coach of the Billings, Mont., Scarlets Legion team, which was in Rupert playing the Sage, won \$8,000 in a home run derby.

Karters set race at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Snake River Karters will sponsor a go-kart and superkart race Sunday through the streets of Hagerman.

Time trials will begin at 12:30 p.m., with competition to start an hour later. Practice is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Larry Kurpiewski at 376-0825.

Rodeo next week at Bennett

BENNETT — An open rodeo, sponsored by the Little Camas Reservoir Inn, will be held here on July 28-29.

The event will feature seniors competition in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping and goat tying. Barrel racing and junior competition in barrel racing and goat tying. Stock will be supplied by the Slash T Rodeo Co. in Shoshone. Bennett is located 20 miles northeast and 30 miles west of Fairfield on U.S. Highway 20.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Juanita O'Malley at 886-2469 or 886-2761.

Denver Gold hires Mouse Davis

DENVER (AP) — Darrel "Mouse" Davis, offensive coordinator for the Houston Gamblers, became the Denver Gold's third head coach on Wednesday and promised to infuse the Gold with his potent "run and shoot" offense.

Davis, 51, whose wide-open passing attack at Houston was the most productive in the United States Football League this season, signed a two-year contract at an annual salary believed in excess of \$125,000.

He succeeds Craig Morton, who was fired June 27 after compiling a 12-12 record.

Prior to joining the Houston staff, Davis served as offensive coordinator for the Togoito Argonauts in 1982. He first gained national recognition for his explosive passing attack at Portland State University, where he was head coach from 1975-80.

Continued from Page C1

The Lewiston High senior, who up until the final period had scored just two points, put down 11 more in a 5 1/2-minute stretch. He cut the South's margin to two points, a 52-50, with 2:55 left on the clock and tied the game at 52 at 1:58 following a South turnover. Fulton returned the lead to the South with a "jump" shot from the corner eight seconds later. The North then turned the ball over and fouled Wood River's Dale Karst, who sank a pair of free throws with 49 seconds on the clock to give the South a 56-52 lead. He followed suit a few seconds later to put the game away.

Garves, who finished the tournament with 66 points in five games, paced the North with 15 points. Fulton and Karst had 10 points apiece for the South.

The East, West and South all finished the three-day tourney with 3-2 records; the North was 1-4.

The BCI all-state team left for Boise Wednesday afternoon where it will work out over the weekend, leaving for Arizona on Sunday or Monday.

"I think we're going to be all right," said Anderson. "We're a little younger this year than we have been in the past; we have more juniors, but we should be OK. We'll be playing against some of the top high school players in the country, though, so we'll find out soon."

The Idaho BCI team is scheduled to open its tournament schedule against the California Mid-Valley team, representing the central San Joaquin Valley area. Tuesday at 7 p.m. MDT. East 80, West 52

EAST (80)

Hagan 6, Higgs 2, Partison 6, Meacham 5, Gortler 16, Trent Hickey 15, Higgs 4, Haddock 2, Romerell 2, Troy Hickey 2, Williams 2. Totals: 25 19-19 60.

WEST (52)

Sanoer 20, Michael 2, Corner 4, Perkins 6, Brooks 4, Moon 2, Little 2, Chatterton 4, Youngblood 4, Helfner 4. Totals: 20 12-15 52.

East: 19 30 40 60

West: 19 30 40 60

Total fouls: East 20, West 19. Fouled out: East: Hagan, Troy Hickey.

SOUTH (56)

Darcy 6, Langley 6, Duffin 2, Fulton 10, Wilkins 2, Woodhouse 6, Matthews 4, Burnham 8, Karst 10, Hitecomb 2, Herliel 2. Totals: 22 14-17 56.

NORTH (56)

Akins 11, Hancock 2, Johnson 2, Meyer 3, Richardson 8, Sobotta 6, Winger 2, Nelson 2. Totals: 21 14-23 56.

South: 15 28 40 58

North: 17 26 38 56

Total fouls: South 22, North 18. Fouled out: None. Technical foul: North, Richardson.

South 58, North 56

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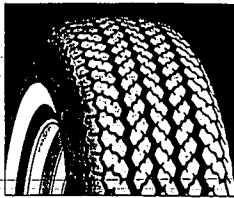
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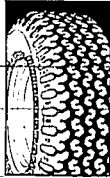
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P175/70R13 BW	\$5.86
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7.0R15 (C)	82.48
7.5R16 (C)	97.54

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# Outdoors

## Groups decry roads near spawning salmon

By The Associated Press

LEWISTON — An assortment of conservation and sportsmen's groups have asked Congress to stop the U.S. Forest Service from spending tax money to build roads in sensitive salmon and steelhead spawning areas.

The Idaho Conservation League led the move to ask Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., to trim the agency's appropriated funds for roadbuilding. Craig Gehrke, ICL wilderness coordinator at Lewiston, said the 1985 Forest Service request for direct appropriations for road

building and requests to trade federal timber for roads adds up to more than \$500 million in next year's budget.

"Much of the money will be spent to build roads to access marginal stands of timber which won't even begin to pay for the cost of the roads," Gehrke said. "Sediment from these roads will wash into the streams, making them useless for salmon and steelhead spawning."

Also signing the request were Allen Pinkham, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee chairman; Norman Guth, Idaho Fish and Game Commission member; Willis Dix-

ey, Shoshone-Bannock Tribe vice president, and others.

Other groups joining in making the request are the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Federation of Fly Fishers.

In their letter to McClure, the groups listed 23 Forest Service timber sales on three central Idaho national forests that are planned in salmon and steelhead spawning streams.

Gehrke said the group has not heard from either McClure or Yates. Letters requesting the action were delivered to their offices in

mid-June.

A McClure aide said he would not be able to consider the issue until after the current congressional recess ends in late July. Yates aides have not responded.

The request may have come too late in the budgeting process to make any difference this year, Gehrke said. The House has reportedly already marked up the agency's budget request for the next fiscal year.

If the issue doesn't get action this year supporters will bring it up again next year, only earlier, he said.

Congress is spending millions of dollars to help restore salmon and steelhead runs under the Northwest Power Act. The two programs don't add up to efficient spending, Gehrke said.

"Restoration of salmon and steelhead is the single greatest economic development measure possible in central Idaho," the letter to McClure said. "Our hope is that a fiscal conservative and fisherman like yourself will reduce this wasteful and contradictory expenditure of our tax dollars on Forest Service roadbuilding."

## Warm-water fishing getting red hot

### Valley offers variety of fishing

By STU MURRELL  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game



Stu Murrell

JEROME — "Where can I catch perch, bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish within a reasonable distance of Twin Falls?"

This is a common question posed by Magle Valley anglers. The answer is that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has active warmwater fish programs in Region 4 with a number of waters providing this type of fishery.

Let's take perch first, since a recent project illustrates our continuing program. A group of three anglers—George Korb, Bob Archer and Jerry Hamblin, all of Burley, captured an estimated 2,000 yellow perch at Magle Reservoir with a special net they designed. They kept the fish in a live box until the Fish & Game truck from Hagerman Hatchery was able to transport the fish for release in the Snake River near Heyburn.

This section of the river has historically produced excellent perch fishing and Korb said he would like to see a fishery re-established in the area.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission promised the sportsmen of Region 4 an active warmwater fish program in lieu of planting walleye in the Snake River. The yellow perch is closely related to the walleye and is excellent eating.

The department has continued to meet this commitment with a restocking of 75,000 channel catfish, 43,000 smallmouth bass and smaller plantings of bluegill and crappie in Milner Reservoir the past three years, according to Bob Bell, regional fishery manager. Channel catfish also have been planted in Emerald Lake near Burley for the past several years and a 30-pound behemoth was caught there two years ago.

Carey Lake Wildlife Management Area, located about two miles east of Carey, is another example of our warmwater fish program. Water volume was drastically reduced in the drought of 1977 and \$100,000 in emergency drought funds was spent to dredge several miles of channels and dikes.

This provided sufficient water to allow good survival for the bass and bluegill planted after channelization

was completed. The lake provided some good fishing this past winter, particularly for perch, where the warm springs enter the wildlife management area. Bass and bluegill fishing improved this spring but parking has been a problem due to the high water. An added bonus has been increased nesting areas for ducks, geese and many non-game species.

Bass fishing is tops for many anglers and we have a number of areas managed for smallmouths or largemouths, depending on the suitable habitat. Dog Creek Reservoir north of Gooding is a Fish & Game-owned and developed body of water for fishermen's use.

In the early 1970s, the department drained it to reduce a stunted population of bluegills and replanted it with largemouth bass and trout. It has furnished fair largemouth fishing the past few years. An added benefit has been increased nesting areas for ducks, geese and many non-game species.

We have regularly utilized some of the ponds at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to transfer adult largemouth bass spawning stock to various waters. The Anderson Ponds, Bass Pond and the pond west of U.S. Highway 30 were closed until July 1 of this year at the area in an attempt to slow down harvest of the larger spawning fish which are more vulnerable at spawning time.

This area has historically provided some excellent warmwater fishing. In addition, a cooperative program with the Magle Valley Flyfishermen has provided additional areas of gravel placed in several locations to improve the spawning conditions at Hagerman.

The department transferred adult smallmouth bass from Brownlee Reservoir to Anderson Ranch Reservoir for a number of years in the 1970s. Studies of Anderson Reservoir had shown a large squawfish population present which tended to utilize the shoreline areas in addition to the



State employees participate in transplating program for warm-water fish like bass, perch

kokanee salmon population inhabiting the deeper waters.

It was theorized that the smallmouth would prefer the shallower rocky shoreline and would help reduce the numbers of squawfish and yet not compete with the kokanee.

Scuba surveys by our fishery biologists have determined the squawfish population has diminished and the smallmouth have become established with this introduction. The cool reservoir water and relatively short growing season precludes rapid growth of the smallmouth, but they appear to be reproducing and holding their own.

The kokanee fishery has remained good for large-size fish, so there appear to be no significant problems with smallmouth impacting the kokanee population.

Wilson Lake, near Hazelton, has provided an excellent bullhead catfish fishery for many years with the current record at 2 pounds, 11 ounces, taken in 1977. One fisherman, said recently he had eaten a three-



This young perch is just one variety planted by the state

• SEE FISH ON PAGE C5

## Poachers of birds arrested

### Smuggling ring feared involved

By The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Thirty-one people were formally charged last week with buying and selling falcons and other protected birds as part of an alleged international smuggling ring that federal and state agents said they exposed after several years of undercover work.

Charges were filed against residents of West Germany, France, Canada, California, Texas, Illinois, Utah, Idaho and Minnesota.

Officials said John McPartlin, a Great Falls master falconer, secretly cooperated with officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and various state wildlife agents during the investigation to gather information used in the charges.

In federal court last Friday, attorneys entered innocent pleas on behalf of some of the defendants for each count they face. Most of the defendants are free after posting bonds.

But Marcus Ciesielski, 21, a pilot from West Germany, is being held in the Cascade County Jail in lieu of bail of \$250,000. He faces charges of conspiracy, illegal transportation of wildlife and illegal exportation of an endangered species.

Ciesielski is accused of illegally buying and transporting 34 falcons and other endangered birds from Montana to other states between 1982 and 1984.

An interpreter who was used to communicate with Ciesielski during the court session told the court that Ciesielski has not made contact with his brother and father, Lohar and Conrad Ciesielski, who also were named in the indictment issued last month.

Also, Canadian Glen S. Luckman, 24, is being held on \$25,000 bail and is charged with 12 counts of conspiracy, illegal sale and transportation of the birds and violations of the Endangered Species Act.

Federal officials estimate that up to 400 birds were illegally taken in the operation.

## Midsummer is best season for observing young animals

If there is a season for young animals, it is midsummer, not spring as our culture assumes.

Although most large animals bear their young from May through June, the babies are just beginning to be noticed by people in the outdoors.

Partly it is because young animals are hidden when newborn and later because they don't move around a great deal until their natural advantages of legs, teeth, claws and wings have developed enough to get them out of trouble.

There's a biological rule that stipulates species with the lowest reproductive rates invest the most in their young.

The most notable examples of this are the musk ox and the grizzly bear, both native



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

North Americans which have fallen on hard times.

Musk oxen are not really related to cattle, but are thought to be more closely related to sheep and goats. They live on the cold northern fringes of our continent along the Arctic coast, with the greatest amount of their range in northern Canada.

When threatened, a herd forms into a circle with the massive bull's shoulder to shoulder on

the outside and cows and calves on the inside where they can be protected by the males.

The circle-the-wagons approach was extremely effective against wolves, the chief natural enemy of the musk ox.

But it proved nearly fatal to the entire species when whittes arrived with guns. The animal was completely wiped out in Alaska, but has since been re-introduced. Between 1864 and 1916, more than 15,000 hides were shipped from the north to provide robes. By 1930, only about 500 oxen remained on the North American mainland.

Part of the problem is that hatters do not bear a call until they are four years old, then produce another in two years.

Calves often nurse for 12 months, generally hugging close to the cow's flank where they

are half-hidden in her long, flowing coat which sweeps close to the ground.

Grizzlies are another animal that consistently defends its young.

Spawns don't become sexually mature until they are six or seven years of age, then reproduce only every two years.

Although the average litter size is two cubs, young bears have a tough time surviving after mother starts looking up her boyfriends during the cubs' second summer.

Boar view cubs as competition for territory and as meat.

But until mother drives off her cubs before getting out her black book or forgives them entirely as she falls in love, she'll hammer anything that might present a threat to her cubs.

A Canadian national park director I once knew told me about being rash enough to honk at a grizzly and her cubs foraging alongside a park road.

He gunned the engine and got away when the grizzly charged, but a Volkswagen behind him was slower than his government-owned pickup truck.

The sow ran alongside hammering away at the desperately accelerating small car as its tiny engine strained in an unequal race. After battering the car for about 50 yards, the bear returned to her cubs. The bug returned to Nebraska with the right side demolished.

Naturalist and author Andy Russell tells of watching a confrontation between a big bear and a sow with cubs just north of Montana's

• SEE HARROP ON PAGE C5

## American Falls proves too much for a stubborn angler

I received an invitation to sample the fishing at American Falls Reservoir last week, and for the first time this year I was skunked.

Not that the fishing was bad — others in our party caught some very nice fish. I was just plain stubborn.

Last year in this area I knocked them for a loop using my own brand of streamer flies and some surface woolly worms.

In two days of boat fishing in the reservoir and below the dam, I cast my variety of fly and nary a hit. Even spent one evening in the RV trying up what I thought was the answer.

But let me tell you how they were catching the fish in the reservoir. My host opened a package of three daredevils-for-a-buck and proceeded



Swen

to catch fish using a leaded line. Other were trying the 43 lures and came up with nothing, so all but of Swen switched to the daredevil lure and had a fish on every 15 minutes.

The fish seemed generally smaller than in years past, but one fish that was kept weighed out at three pounds.

The second day out was the highlight of the trip. He put his boat in at Massacre Rocks State Park west of American Falls and

proceeded upriver to Eagle Rock, an island in the middle of the river. The river in this area is one mass of boiling water and has a very swift current. His method of fishing was to run the boat right into the fastest current and then let out a night crawler. The chub was the main catch, but wow — the trout from this area are well worth the thrill of the ride. The motor was shut off, then we simply drifted downstream with the current jiggling the night crawler off the bottom. After drifting downstream about two miles, he started up the motor and went back and gave it another try. This method of drifting fishing was an excellent one of catching the trophy fish in the area.

A note of warning that came from

my host: "Four Japanese fishermen were lost in this stretch of river, and they have never found their bodies."

He added that over the years, others have found this area the end of their fishing days.

My host also warned about trying to anchor the boat. His claim is that with the rocky bottom, the anchor will catch and "its damn near impossible at times to release."

"I have an anchor and 50 feet of good rope somewhere along here" was another comment as we were proceeding up the river for the second drift session.

As an old bank fisherman, I kept urging him to let me out and give the various rifles a try. But he warned me that the high water did not give him manipulating room to let me off.

Let alone come back and get me. So I stood, sat and rocked for half a day in his sturdy river boat.

Oh, the pain that boat fishermen must suffer after a day of trolling. Perhaps I am not the type to troll, but getting up, netting fish and trying to balance in the rough water gave me a charlie horse in the calf of my leg.

If you, too, suffer from this ailment, I have what many consider to be a sure cure.

Grab your lip just under your nose and pinch the heck out of it. This will end the cramps for me every time, and the medical profession claims this cure comes from the Chinese who use it as a form of acupuncture.

Ray Pond of Buhl reports that they did my fly fishing Salmon Falls Reservoir from the bank.

"We were just over the dam in a bay," Ray said. Worms were the bait. Perch and trout were the catch. So the high water did not really show down the fishing.

The docks at the Salmon Reservoir are still out too far in the water to tie up, but the right side is demolished.

Naturalist and author Andy Russell tells of watching a confrontation between a big bear and a sow with cubs just north of Montana's

• SEE HARROP ON PAGE C5









LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

of said Section and the POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE

costs or expenses associated with this proceeding...

LEGAL NOTICE

Executed by B.J. Reynolds, a widow, to Title and Trust Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

curve for 19.47 feet to a point of tangency with 80 foot radius...

LEGAL NOTICE

said petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause...

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Find it! Check the listings in classified daily.

The Times-News phone 733-0931

02-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS...

03-Announcements: BLUE SHIELD Health Coverage...

04-Alcoholics Anonymous: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rates: Private Party Ads table with columns for No. of Days and rates.

Results! I sold the refrigerator the first day!

# Classified

## Announcements-Selected offers

002-010

### Classified index

#### Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personals

#### Real estate

- 029 Open houses
- 030 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Built-Fixer homes
- 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
- 034 Jerome homes
- 035 Real estate wanted
- 037 Farms & ranches
- 038 Acreage & lots
- 039 Business property
- 040 Cemetery lots
- 043 Vacation property
- 044 Condominiums for sale
- 045 Mobile homes for sale

#### Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 015 Babysitters
- 016 Situations wanted
- 017 Business opportunities
- 018 Income property
- 020 Money to loan
- 021 Money wanted
- 023 Investment
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music lessons

#### Rentals

- 050 Furnish houses
- 051 Unfurnished houses
- 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
- 058 Rooms for rent

- 057 Rental mobile homes
- 058 Office & business rental
- 059 Condominiums for rent
- 061 Garage rentals
- 063 Wanted to rent
- 065 Tourist and trailer rental
- 068 Mobile home space

#### Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Wanted to buy
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 078 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 088 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

#### Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
- 096 Farm seed
- 097 Hay, grain & feed
- 098 Farms for rent
- 099 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock for rent
- 101 Animal breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Tractor
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm implements
- 115 Farm work wanted

#### Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

#### Automotive

- 125 Travel trailers
- 126 Campers & shells
- 127 Motor homes
- 128 Utility trailers
- 130 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos wanted
- 134 Autos for rent
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import sports cars
- 143 4-wheel drive
- 148 Antique autos
- 149 Autos - AMC
- 152 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 155 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
- 160 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
- 169 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 172 Autos - Pontiac
- 173 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto dealers
- 340 Business directory

## THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL

# 733-0931

### TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931

## Stash some cash

PHONE 733-0931

## CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

**Action Ads**

4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL!

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

For private individuals only... 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900

**The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

### CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN

## WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ days for which I have enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ST.: \_\_\_\_\_

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

#### BREAK BAD HABITS

(Smoking, over-eating) Improve - self-esteem - with hypnosis. John 224-7281

#### HOTLINE 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am 24 hours on weekends.

Lady would like live in companion, age 56-62. Must be self supporting. Call 324-5304.

#### PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

#### Selected offers

#### CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach if the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

#### CREDIT & COLLECTION

Applications for teaching positions at St. Nicholas School, Idaho Elementary Teaching Certificate required. Interested and qualified persons write Principal Sandee Nelson, P.O. Box 28, Rupert, Idaho or call 486-6370.

#### DISHWASHER WANTED:

only reliable, organized person who is willing to work need apply. After 3pm. Tuesday thru Friday Only. BUFFALO CAFE, 218 4th Ave. W., no phone calls please.

#### DISTRIBUTORS

Make extra money selling weight loss tea, become a SUN RIDER Distributor. For details write H & B Marketing, 11970 Thoga, Boise, ID 83726.

#### EXPERIENCED Credit Manager

wanted for progressive Southern Idaho Agri-Business. Agricultural credit background. Reply to Controller, Box 427, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

#### APPLY TODAY.

Haus of Lloyd needs ty & pit de demonstrators. Party plan. No investment. FREE kit, training & business plan. Extra Must be 21, have phone & car. Call Suzanne, 337-6970 after 1pm.

#### AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIAN

wanted for the L-Lincoln/Mercury-dealer in the United States. Busy shop, lots of work, must be willing to work hard. Many things including health-insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan. Apply in person to SERVICE MANAGER, THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE EAST

#### ACCEPTING Applications

for teaching positions at St. Nicholas School, Idaho Elementary Teaching Certificate required. Interested and qualified persons write Principal Sandee Nelson, P.O. Box 28, Rupert, Idaho or call 486-6370.

#### ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Accepting applications from 7-14 to 7-20 for a full time commissioned-outside sales position. A structured training program with a base salary. Ongoing sales training and other benefits. Sales experience or aptitude for sales a must. Send resume or written letter of application to: Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Attention: Karen Stoddard, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### AMERICA'S NEWEST Party Plan.

CAWING Home-makers to demonstrate electronic equipment. Good Pay! Full time job. Free 300 kit. No Cost! Call Collections 228-3495/99.

#### AMUSEMENT CENTER

needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed, electronic experience preferred. Apply at The Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Mall. No phone calls please.

#### EXPERIENCED pet grooming

146 4-wheel drive. Inquire at 868 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls.

#### EXPERIENCED Sales type

Agri-business. Degree in agriculture or related subject required. Send resume to Box N-40, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

#### FULL TIME Bar Manager

wanted, excellent location. Must be experienced, personable, responsible & reliable. 4 nights per week 4 special events & 2 medical. Immediate reply is necessary. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### FULL TIME Legal Secretary

Mag II a must! Word processor preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### GRAPHIC ARTS Assistant

needed, past exp. experience necessary. 733-7096.

#### HELP WANTED.

Must have references & be bonded. Inquire at Adventureland Video, 877 Main Street, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

#### HELP WANTED

working with handicapped children. Apply in person Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho.

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING

for customer service representative experience preferred but not necessary. Must appreciate a fast starter, salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

#### Intarmountain Marketing

Needs telephone sales people for local advertising program. No experience necessary. Salts available. 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Apply to: 1232 Addison Ave E, next to Doscher Realty EOE.

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#### JOURNEYMAN - BODY MAN

needed. Must have frame & unbody experience, excellent part-time working conditions. Only the best need apply. Call Twin Falls Body Paint 734-8233 between 8 & 5, Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm.

#### LOCAL Health Care firm

seeking Manager. Experience in personnel management, public relations, & office management with computer car. Apply in person 1232 Addison Ave East, next to Doscher Realty EOE.

#### MODELS NEEDED.

15 yrs & above. Expanding Studio needs models for Permanent Burley Agency. Will train. Call Kathleen for info. 734-8233.

#### OFFICE PERSONNEL:

Experienced in daily sales audits & cash reports, also in collections & small claim procedures desirable. Apply at The Mode, Blue Lake Mall. Part-time office help. Basic knowledge of all office skills required. Send Resume to Box 140, care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### Seeking a contractor.

Must have experience with computers, estimating, union payroll & related duties, tax & reports. Personnel Dept. Flexible hours. Excellent care benefits. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### MONEY, FUN TRAVEL

Be yourself, travel, have fun, make money with 20 other young, fun co-workers. Don't miss this opportunity to travel & work Florida cities & beaches. Resumes to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person W/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Commission building maintenance products sales. Proactive territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to H.A. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 783, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

#### THE SOUND COMPANY

has an immediate opening for a service technician. A minimum of two successful years experience in the repair of hi-fi stereo equipment for both home and car. With references is required. Career opportunity for the individual who possesses a responsible, enthusiastic attitude and a successful track record of electronic service and repair. Full resumes required. Phone 733-2123 for an interview.

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#### LOCAL HARDWARE STORE

has opening for sale position. Some farming background is desirable. Resumes to Box U-60, in care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

#### Wanted: Journeyman Plumber.

Start immediately, Elko, Nevada. Excellent permanent employment opportunity. Call Patty: 702-736-9516, 810 S.

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#### CARRIERS NEEDED

in the West Burley area

Work on hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free to enjoy the summer.

Call Times-News Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, 678-2552 or call Jeanno 436-0120.

#### BUHL AREA

### 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

On the following streets: Birch Street, 1000-1010 block N., Broadway, 200-1000 block, Locust 1000-1100 block, Spruce Street, 1000-1200 block, Poplar Street, 1000 block only.

Please respond only if you live close to those areas.

Call Toll FREE 543-4648

#### Twin Falls

### Has 4 Routes Available

The first route is on the following streets: Wirsching Street - W., Washington Street - N., Caswell - W., & Ballou Street - N.

The second route is on the LaHobp, 281 Caswell W. Tractor Court, Caswell W., Sparks and Ocholaro.

The third route is on Madison, 500 block, Madison Circle, Marion, Morland, Morland Circle, Adams, Filer and Jefferson.

The fourth route is on the 500 & 600 block of Quincy, 1000-1200 block, 100-200 block of Caswell.

Please call the Times-News Man: Fri: 8-5 733-0931 or Debi on home 734-7619.

#### FOR CAMPING EQUIPMENT

And you have camping equipment for sale! Will your ad be in our Classified columns for shoppers to see?

Times-News Classified 733-0931

#### THE NAVY'S BLUE ANGELS IN IDAHO

The Navy's Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team will be performing at AIRSHOW Idaho 84 in Idaho Falls on August 11th and 12th. A limited number of seats are available for a special advanced showing on August 10th to students and recent graduates. If you are a high school or college student, or have graduated in the last 3 years, ages 17-30, and want an opportunity to see the Navy's Blue Angels perform, contact:

Navy Information 1-800-547-2024

#### RESUMES LETTERS

Computerized - 734-6700

RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 4316 now accepting applications for School Bus Drivers. Contact District Office, Box E, Richfield, Idaho. Phone 857-2790.

#### SALES HELP WANTED

Experienced farm machinery salesperson. Apply at Wolverton Int'l, 161 2nd Ave W, see Ron Schorpp for appl.

#### THE SOUND COMPANY

has an immediate opening for a service technician. A minimum of two successful years experience in the repair of hi-fi stereo equipment for both home and car. With references is required. Career opportunity for the individual who possesses a responsible, enthusiastic attitude and a successful track record of electronic service and repair. Full resumes required. Phone 733-2123 for an interview.

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Selected offers-Rentals

010-Professional Services
CIVIL, SANITARY Engineer
3345 W. 10th St., 20th
Floor, Boise, Idaho 83726
Call Dave Strickling, Civil
Engineering, Chilton,
Engineering, N.V. (702)
738-2121. EOE.

017-Business Opps.
FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial
or multiple use
building, 10,000 sq. ft.
Excellent cond. Approx 2300
sq ft building plus lot. Main
entrance on S. Broadway.
Call 734-2132.

020-Money To Loan
EQUITY LOANS on homes,
businesses or farms. No
credit or income qualifying,
steady security. Call Hal at
734-1414. Pocatello.

015-Babysitters
Any age, during day. Fri.
nights & Anying Day Sat.
Drop-in welcome. 734-9399.
BABYSITTING, any age. Hot
bath, laundry, ironing, etc.
Welcome. Call 734-8148.

023-Investment
BUYING or SELL real estate
contracts, mortgages,
deeds of trust at discount.
McCoy's Mortgage, Box 391,
Twin Falls, 734-2095.

030-Homes For Sale
LOW INTEREST - 9 1/2%
assumable. New View
Country Home - 69-1/2
acres. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, big
yard, 3 miles. 1-1/2
m. from town. Call 734-5219.

016-Dee Dee's Daycare
Early child education major.
8 years experience. Care
for children, organized
activities to promote daily learning.
Loving, individualized
care. Call Dee Dee 734-0713.

026-Music Lessons
DRUM LESSONS for
beginners. Call 734-8683.
GUITAR & GANJO Lessons
beginning or advanced. Call
734-5732.

031-Out of town
HAGERMAN. New home on
1/2 acre with private fishing
lake. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2
acre. Call 734-5219.

018-Situations Wanted
ALL AROUND Farm & Ranch
Hand is seeking work. All
types of jobs. Family rates.
BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL
OFFICE, 18 years experience.
Call 734-9219 or 734-5602.

032-Real Estate
AFFORDABLE 40'S
\$41,500-4 bdrms on 5 acres.
Fruit trees, irrigation,
Snake River Canyon, B11.
Call 734-5602.

033-First Time Listed
1600 feet, 75 x 100 lot.
Call 734-5602.

019-Couples Would Like Job
Her Manager or Herdsman
job in Idaho. Both well
qualified in milking,
production, feed management,
readings & sterility
programs. Call raising & record
keeping. Lease contract Box
P-60, Old Times News, Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

034-Homes For Sale
IS CALLED YOUR STYLE?
Then look no further-This
is the home for you. Lovely
elder home with large
kitchen area that lends itself
to grandparent's days. The
upstairs has 2 nice bedrooms
and the downstairs has 1 nice
large living area with a
small fire place with a
share TCCC water.
Asking for \$59,000.
AURORA REAL ESTATE
AND INVESTMENT
734-6370

035-Farm & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Northwest of Jerome, good
acreage, large 4 bedroom
older home. Large yard, fruit
trees, barn and corral.
Call 734-5219.

021-Warning
The Times-News recom-
mends that you investigate
every phase of opportunity,
especially those from out of
state or offered by a person
you do not know.
-local, mobile or hotel.

036-Homes For Sale
DARLING 2 bedroom 2 bath
home located in excellent
North-east area. By owner.
\$55,000. 733-7230.

037-Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER 1/2 Acre Farm
with 3 bdrms house &
barn. Call 734-7039.

022-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
TONIGHT 6-8 P.M.
Country Home with Rental Income
Beautiful, clean, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Full
bath, 2 1/2-2 1/2 family room, patio, garage, nice
yard. PLUS a 1975 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home
new, renting for \$250.00 per month.
Call Chuck's Rentals Service, 734-5602.

038-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE 40'S
\$41,500-4 bdrms on 5 acres.
Fruit trees, irrigation,
Snake River Canyon, B11.
Call 734-5602.

039-Farm & Ranches
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041-Out of town
HAGERMAN. New home on
1/2 acre with private fishing
lake. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2
acre. Call 734-5219.

024-Open Houses
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043-Farm & Ranches
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047-Farm & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Northwest of Jerome, good
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030-Homes For Sale
LOW INTEREST - 9 1/2%
assumable. New View
Country Home - 69-1/2
acres. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, big
yard, 3 miles. 1-1/2
m. from town. Call 734-5219.

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037-Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
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older home. Large yard, fruit
trees, barn and corral.
Call 734-5219.

043-Vacation Property
BY OWNER between Pine &
Featherline Ridge cabin or
home. Fully furnished. 2
bath set in large pine trees.
Year round recreation, must
be seen. Call 734-5219.

045-Mobile Homes
1980 GOVERNOR 1470, 3
bdrms, \$38,000 down, take
over \$1000. Call 734-5219.

051-Uniforms, Houses
1 bdrms, houses, 2 bdrms
duplex, good loc, starting at
\$24,900. Call 734-5219.

032-Real Estate
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Then look no further-This
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upstairs has 2 nice bedrooms
and the downstairs has 1 nice
large living area with a
small fire place with a
share TCCC water.
Asking for \$59,000.
AURORA REAL ESTATE
AND INVESTMENT
734-6370

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HAGERMAN. New home on
1/2 acre with private fishing
lake. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2
acre. Call 734-5219.

043-Vacation Property
BY OWNER between Pine &
Featherline Ridge cabin or
home. Fully furnished. 2
bath set in large pine trees.
Year round recreation, must
be seen. Call 734-5219.

045-Mobile Homes
1980 GOVERNOR 1470, 3
bdrms, \$38,000 down, take
over \$1000. Call 734-5219.

051-Uniforms, Houses
1 bdrms, houses, 2 bdrms
duplex, good loc, starting at
\$24,900. Call 734-5219.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OPEN HOUSE
TONIGHT 6-8 P.M.
Country Home with Rental Income
Beautiful, clean, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Full
bath, 2 1/2-2 1/2 family room, patio, garage, nice
yard. PLUS a 1975 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home
new, renting for \$250.00 per month.
Call Chuck's Rentals Service, 734-5602.

LANDLORDS HATE US!
Slop paying rent
Get tax advantages
Do your own thing
9 7/8% financing available
SPECIAL OFFER
For a limited time only we are offering a special
program that will pay up to \$5000
down on your home buying costs. Call now for
details.

rain free
homes
Twin Falls' Finest Builder
734-3660 or 733-9043

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

CUSTOM MADE BOOTS
Custom cowboy boots
starting at \$165.
Hand made, quality
leather, hand
finished,
resistant to
wear,
comfortable.
Shoe repair, or
topped work, custom
saddles a tack. Call 734-8109.
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in bathrooms,
new or remodeled, ceramic
tile, vinyl, cabinets,
jacuzzi tubs. Free estimates
& references. Tel 734-4187.
RENOVATION
All types of fencing, residential
& commercial. State
License. Call Tim 326-9914.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
All types of construction
New homes, remodels and
additions. Call Tim 326-9914.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Finish Carpentry, Cabinet
and Formica work. Remodeling,
residential and
commercial, concrete work.
State licensed. Call Bill
734-5411.
GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking
lots, etc. You haul or we
can deliver. Northwest Cranes
and Hauling, 733-1234.
HANDY MAN
Home & Business Maintenance,
Carpentry &
mechanical. 734-4174.
When you advertise in
this directory include the price
of your ad. If you're a seller,
best results!
HANDY MAN
Home & Business Maintenance,
Carpentry &
mechanical. 734-6378.

HAULING
We haul trash, move
equipment, dump
load, estimates. 733-3941.
JIM'S PAINTING
Quality workmanship
budget-friendly.
from satisfied
customers since
1972. 733-9825.
PAINTING
Ray's painting, 12 yrs exp.
Interior & exterior.
Quality work. Call 734-1728.
PAINTING
Judith's painting, int. & ext.
Free est. call 734-1111.
Everett Spang, 324-3067.
PAINTING
Custom-painting, years of
experience in interior. Free
estimates. Call 734-3195.
PAINTING
Dick's Painting, 30 yrs exp.
Interior & exterior. Spray, brush
& roller. 733-9498, 734-5732.
PAINTING-WALL PAPERING
Save Money, Paint out or
re-stain. Don't 734-7140.
PAINTING
Hazen & Son's Painting,
20 years experience, best
prices in town. Interior &
exterior, free est. call 734-4343.
PLUMBING AND WELDING
Sutman's Plumbing,
Heating & Air Conditioning.
New,
remodel & repair. 733-7124.
RAIN GUTTERS
Continous Siding & Rain
Gutters. Free estimates
734-5732.
REPAIRING
In small
rooms,
residential
shingles & coating, 22 years
experience. 733-5262.
TRUCK TUNING
Tractor mounted,
reasonable rates, lawns & gardens.
Call Butch Edwards 734-4343.
TERRAZZO REMODELING
Compartment wood
or repairs. Build new or
remodel. Free estimate. Call
734-5411.
TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery
trimming. Free est.
interior. Call 734-1474.
TREE SERVICE
Trees & shrubs-topping &
removal. Free est. John
McIntire 733-9639, 734-4365.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

042-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE 40'S
\$41,500-4 bdrms on 5 acres.
Fruit trees, irrigation,
Snake River Canyon, B11.
Call 734-5602.



Rentals-Farmers' market

064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
EXTRA LARGE 1 Bdrm. Apt.
Special Large 1 Bdrm. Apt.

065-Office Rentals
CONVENIENT & Attractive
offices for rent or lease.

066-Office Rentals
Newly remodeled commercial
building with great traffic.

067-Falls Apartments
Close to schools & shopping.
Friendly & safe atmosphere.

068-Commercial Buildings
Commercial buildings on
Main Ave South & East.

069-Mobile Home Sp.
MOBILE HOME SP. available
in Red Top Meadows.

070-Wanted To Buy
CASH PAID for non working
refrigerators, freezers &

071-Miscellaneous
Antique wicker & oak desk.
\$145. Truck rocking chair.

072-Aniques
ANTIQUE WICKER Chair Husker.
\$195. 55" Banter 30122.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Fun Scarecrow!
NORTH 2 Bdrm apt. with
1 person, 200 sq ft month.

074-Miscellaneous
Antique wicker & oak desk.
\$145. Truck rocking chair.

075-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

076-Mobile Home
14x60 M.H. 4 miles West of
Twin Falls. No pets-\$165.

077-Miscellaneous
ALL CRAT BOXES. \$2.50 each
All Books and Catalogs-40c

078-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

079-Sewing & Crafts
Classified Crafts plans & patterns
BIG BABY DOLL
25 inch tall soft

080-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

081-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

082-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

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REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

084-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

085-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

086-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

087-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.



I HOPE YOU'VE ALL SEEN HOW CLEAN THE BATHROOM IS SO I CAN USE IT NOW!

088-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

089-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

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Excellent condition. 1980.

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101-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

102-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

103-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

104-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

105-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

106-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

107-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

108-Plumbing
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Excellent condition. 1980.

109-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

110-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

111-Plumbing
REFRIGERATOR & STOVE.
Excellent condition. 1980.

Farmers' market
TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed
several top varieties. Order

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, 80 leafy tons, no
rain, take all, \$85/ton.

008-Farm Seed
TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed
several top varieties. Order

009-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, 80 leafy tons, no
rain, take all, \$85/ton.

010-Farm Seed
TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed
several top varieties. Order

011-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, 80 leafy tons, no
rain, take all, \$85/ton.

012-Farm Seed
TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed
several top varieties. Order

013-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, 80 leafy tons, no
rain, take all, \$85/ton.

Hay For Sale
First Cutting Hay
600 ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #10.
100 ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #11.
100 ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #12.

Volco
BEST BUYS!
PLYWOOD \$699
4x8x1/2 CDX Sheathing.
4x8x5/8 Shoathing.
RAILROAD TIES \$895
#1 Standard Top Quality!
1/2 Half-Round Use for Posts or Landscaping.
REDWOOD 2x4x10
Con./Comm. Grade Excellent for Decks.



Farmers' market-Recreational

104-Horses

ARABIAN 3 year old Gelding, gentle, halter broke...

105-Horse Equipment

14 1/2 inch saddle, Keystone, excellent shape...

106-Swims

WEANER PIGS. Excellent quality, bred & open girls...

110-Sheep

DAIRY GOATS. Excellent milkers & show stock...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

REX RABBITS. 5 weeks old, 100% white, 8 oz. ears...

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE. Undergound PVC Amorph Irrigation & Supply...

113-Farm Supplies

All steel ag buildings. Retail 1/2 off. 500-500 for 19000. Call...

114-Farm Implements

STACKER-NEW 1183 1068 diesel/hy, save 1500.00. Call...

WE REBUILD

Hydraulic Jacks at ARBOUT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID.

115-Farm Work

HAULING. Hauling hay, grain, etc. to local area. Bobtail with overhaul. 820-4132.

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114-Farm Implements

AC field chopper with wide 30 inch throat. Also 2 row corn head. Very good condition...

114-Farm Implements

Case 500 CC front loader, very good condition, rebuilt engine...

114-Farm Implements

Double 3 Herring Bone. Call after 7 pm. 324-4885.

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: 1811 grain & feed truck bed, good condition. Call...

114-Farm Implements

John Deere Tractor. 1953, 32 hp power. Ford motor. 50 1/2 inch foot bar. Call...

114-Farm Implements

John Deere 55 Combine. 1953, 50 HP. 8 foot bar. Call...

114-Farm Implements

John Deere Combine. 4000, grain & pea reels. Call...

114-Farm Implements

Lockwood Super 8 potato harrow, good condition. Call...

114-Farm Implements

New Holland. 1411 cab, air, diesel, 40 HP. Call...

114-Farm Implements

J.D. 55 COMBINE. In good condition. Minor repairs needed. Call...

114-Farm Implements

John Deere Combine. 4000, grain & pea reels. Call...

114-Farm Implements

Lockwood Super 8 potato harrow, good condition. Call...

114-Farm Implements

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114-Farm Implements

Lockwood Super 8 potato harrow, good condition. Call...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. When a man comes to me for advice, I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him. - Josh Billings.

West was in need of good advice about his opening lead. He chose the lead that could have been a great one. Unfortunately it proved to be the only lead to allow the game.

North's redouble promised nothing extra in the way of high cards; it merely provided three-card trump support (a special tournament treatment).

Put yourself in West's chair to choose an opening lead. A black suit is not very attractive and a diamond lead promises little gain.

West would fall under South's king. He'll, that's what West thought at the Spring National Championships. He led the heart ace and the defense collapsed.

South's king. He'll, that's what West thought at the Spring National Championships. He led the heart ace and the defense collapsed.

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR PARTS: 1976 Fiat 120, 2 door. \$100. Call 324-3014 after 7pm.

High performance 208-3 speed transmission. Fiat 1200. \$100. Call 324-3014 after 7pm.

1967 to 1969 CAMARO. Fiberglass one piece front end with hatch. \$100. Call 733-5033 days or 733-3247 weekends.

REBUILD 389 PONTIAC. Engine, belt housing, clutch assembly, 4 spd Muncie transmission. \$350. Call 733-6443 after 7pm.

1967 to 1969 CAMARO. Fiberglass one piece front end with hatch. \$100. Call 733-5033 days or 733-3247 weekends.

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1967 to 1969 CAMARO. Fiberglass one piece front end with hatch. \$100. Call 733-5033 days or 733-3247 weekends.

136-House Equipment

FOR SALE: 1952 Air Compressor with tools and hose. \$44.244.

140-Trucks. CHEVY 2-TON TRUCK. 27,000 miles w/1811 Knaphedge bed w/ stock beds. \$25,345 or 25,517.50.

MUST SELL! 1976 Ford, 1950 or 1964 Chevy. 550, 10 tons. good trucks. Call 324-7208.

2700 GRAVEL BEDS with 12H & 14H. Steel truck beds. 18, 20 & 22. Also 220 cummins diesel parts. \$5 Dodge Truck. Call 324-7208.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.O.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Franchiser. M.O.J. 734-9340.

INMACULATE 1981 Suzuki 850 S-Shaft, 1100 miles. (Bates). Will dress all extras, 2 matching helmets. \$2300. Call 734-6600 or see at 1440 3rd Ave. East.

WILL PARTY that bought 74-75 Suzuki-GT750. Please call 734-7618, 1st week of July. \$1500. Call 734-7618.

1972 HONDA 350 SL. Fair. 1800 Honda 350 or best offer. Call 733-8431.

1976 HONDA CB750. Very quick, looks new, low miles. Call 543-5225 or 734-2523-6-11.

1978 HONDA CB300. Low mileage, excellent condition. Cash or trade. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-9522 evenings.

1977 YAMAHA 750. Ford 2 door, low mileage. \$1450. Call 734-7485.

1978 KAWASAKI K1000. Used, but like new. \$395. Call 734-4534.

1979 Y215 YAMAHA. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9522 evenings.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON FL. AMF. Full dress. \$3000. Call 324-5250.

1980 HONDA XL500. 1974 Yamaha 300, 320. Both A condition. 425-2019.

1980 SUZUKI GS750L. 4500 miles. \$1899. 734-5889.

1980 YAMAHA 650X. Like new. 3 miles. Full dress. \$2400 or trade for a horse. Call 543-3632.

1981 KAWASAKI 400X. Uni-trac, loaded with extras, good tires. \$900. Call 543-3632.

1981 SUZUKI GS650. Shaft drive, approx. 4000 miles. \$1700 or trade for 1984 Suzuki. Call 543-3632.

1982 HONDA XR600. Excellent condition. \$495-000. 734-3151 or 734-9340.

1983 HONDA XR250. Excellent condition. \$1250. Call 324-5250.

1974 8 1/2" BAWLER. Like new. \$1100. Call 324-5250.

1983 SUZUKI GS550. New. \$1800. Call 734-5250.

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141-Vans

1968 CHEVY SUBARAN. 9 passenger, new paint and bumper. \$1800. Call 324-7208.

1972 FORD VAN. Carpeted, paneled, new paint - good automatic. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

1973 CHEVY Conversion. Van, 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

1965 FORD 1/2 Ton, 8v. top side pickup. 351 engine. 1000 miles. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

1975 VW CAMPER. Clean, 1000 miles. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

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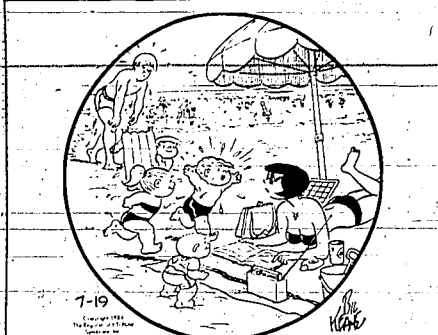
1975 VW CAMPER. Clean, 1000 miles. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

1975 VW CAMPER. Clean, 1000 miles. \$1000. Call 324-7208.

1975 VW CAMPER. Clean, 1000 miles. \$1000. Call 324-720

**Automotive**

142-175



"OK, Mommy! Now you get a turn to take us all in!"

**142-Import Sports Cars**

1979 VW RABBIT 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection. Call 538-2256.  
1980 DATSUN B210. Good economy, clean, exc. condition. 1 owner. 439-4202.  
1982 AUDI 500S, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, air, bronze, immaculate, must see! Call 543-6887 after 6pm.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

1948 WILLYS CJ2 JEEP. Everything new & installed, 4 wheel drive, sharp looking. Call 324-5668.  
1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4 all wheel drive, nice paint & body, runs great. \$1860. Call 538-2745.  
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1984 RANCHERO. Good running condition, chrome wheels. \$2000. 423-8141.  
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Thursday, July 19, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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**Weddings**



Mr. and Mrs. McKay Kunz

**Thompson-Kunz**

TWIN FALLS — Linda Thompson and McKay A. Kunz were married June 22 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laron A. Kunz, St. Anthony.

Following the wedding a luncheon was hosted by the groom's parents and an open house was held that evening at the St. Anthony LDS Church. The couple also was honored June 23 at a reception at the 11th LDS ward chapel in Twin Falls.

The bride's attendants were her three sisters and sister-in-law, Darla Warren, Twin Falls; Kay Carrier, Austin, Texas; Joyce Woodland, Sacramento, Calif.; and Verena Thompson, Pocatello.

Mike Kunz was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Eric Kunz and Kirk Sharp, all St. Anthony, and David Thompson, Pocatello.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Radmall, Hansen, and Nettie Thompson, Burley, grandparents of the bride.

Serving were Jana Lyda, Leann Shupe and Ruth Ann Traveller, also assisting were Phyllis Lewin, Chris Shindurling, Carol Swenson, Joyce Lloyd, Connie Yergensen, Sandy Thomas, Celeste McMillan, Elena Barnes and LaRae Whittle.

Julie Yergensen was guest book attendant and Bellinda Kunz and nieces and nephews of the bride assisted with the gifts.

Special music was furnished by Lisa Krahn and Dannelle Van Buren. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1984 graduate of Ricks College. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate from St. Anthony High School, also graduated from Ricks this year.

Both are employed at Jackson Hole, Wyo., for the summer and will make their home in Provo, Utah, this fall where he will attend BYU.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker

TWIN FALLS — Shari Ward became the bride of Dwight Baker July 6 at St. Paul's Catholic Center, Boise.

Fr. Bill Steuber officiated with Cheryl Hampton as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Ward, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Baker, Twin Falls.

Suzanne Ward was maid of honor for her sister and Alan Wellesley served as best man. Laura Soran was flower girl and Richard Ward and Jim Lechlitter ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed at Valley Vista Village, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho and is employed at Snake River Research Center, Kimberly.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

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TWIN SIZE MATTRESS  
Reg. \$79.95... NOW **\$44<sup>00</sup>** per piece in sets

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Reg. \$249.90... NOW **\$69<sup>00</sup>** per piece in sets

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# Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. R. J. McWilliams



Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Rippee



Mr. & Mrs. Paul Howell

## Wayland-McWilliams

BOISE — Patricia Ann Wayland became the bride of Robert Joseph McWilliams May 19 at St. John's Cathedral, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John N. Wayland and the bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. R. McWilliams, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Reby Reilly was organist and Sylvia Dennis was soloist. John Leusner and Charles Leusner, Portland, nephews of the groom, presented gifts of bread and wine at the altar.

Mrs. Dan Erickson, Rombauer, Mo., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Penny Latham, Boise; Mrs. John Morris, Detroit, Mich., cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Leusner, Portland, and Mrs. Brent Paxton, Twin Falls, both sisters of the groom.

Charles McWilliams, Sun Valley, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John Leusner and Brent Paxton, brother-in-law of the groom, Jeff Wallner, Boise, and Steve Flatts, Kimberly.

Ann Morris, cousin of the bride, and Rosemary Leusner, niece of the groom, presided at the guest book and gift table.

Following the nuptial mass a reception was held at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise. Dance music was provided by the Gib Hochstrasser band.

The bride, a graduate of Macon High School, has a PhD degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is public information officer and assistant personnel administrator for the Boise School District.

McWilliams graduated from St. Thomas More preparatory school, Colchester, Conn., and has an A.A. degree from St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla., and a B.S. degree from Boise State University where he is studying electronic engineering.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is at home in Boise.

## Andrews-Rippee

JEROME — Teresa Andrews became the bride of Thomas Rippee June 22 at First Free Will Baptist Church, Jerome.

The Rev. Tom Carlson officiated with Sharon Bennett, aunt-of-the-bride, as organist. Jack Hyder, Jerome, and Lisa Lowe, Boise, were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Andrews, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of the late Frank and Pat Rippee.

Laura Andrews, mother of the bride, was matron of honor, with Nancy Porter, cousin of the bride, and Donna Sturgill, Westerville, Ohio, serving as bridesmaids.

Ted Rippee, Buhl, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John O'Connor, Edon, and Kevin Skinner, Twin Falls. Wes Andrews, brother of the bride, and David Carlson, Jerome, were candlelighters. Stacy Andrews was flower girl and Cory Ruhter, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, Piler, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Gladys Rippee, California, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shannon Alvey and Phyllis Petersen, cousins of the bride, and Deborah Ruhter, sister of the groom, served. Pat Phelan, Gloria Carlson, Frances Wilson and Charlotte French assisted.

Beth Howe attended the gift table and Kerry Howe was in charge of the guest book. Both are cousins of the bride.

The bride, a 1980 Jerome High School graduate, graduated this year from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Rippee, a 197 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Elliotts Industrial Co., Jerome, as a diesel mechanic.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

## O'Connor-Howell

EDEN — Monica Irene O'Connor and Paul Andrew Howell were married June 10 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Eden.

Fr. Enrique Terriguez of Burley officiated with Joan Davies-of-Halley as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, Hunt. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Starr Valley, Nev. Angle Bullers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny Smith, Chris Wood and Rose Fogerson, all sisters of the bride, and Dawn O'Connor, sister-in-law of the bride.

Phillip Cain was best man. Ushers were Walt, Mike, Mark and Gilbert Howell, all brothers of the groom.

Receptions were held at the church and at the Howell ranch.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University and will teach special education in Wells, Nev., this fall.

The bridegroom, a graduate of CSI, ranches in Starr Valley where the couple will reside.

The French formally transferred Detroit to the British in 1760.

## Dance group taking applications

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance is still accepting applications for its seventh annual summer dance workshop to be held July 22-Aug. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The IDAA has hired top dance performers from New York, Utah and Idaho to instruct students on ballet and modern dance technique, and jazz, point and tap dancing, says Beverly Hackney, who is coordinating the event.

dance instruction per day, adds Hackney, and seminars on dance-related subjects and films of classic ballets will be held in the evening.

The workshop is open to any dancer who is at least 11 years-old, but Hackney recommends that the dancers have at least two years of dance experience.

The dancers may either commute to the workshop or stay at CSI. Room and board costs are \$150 for two weeks, not for one week and \$25 for the mini-camp.

For more information, call Hackney at 733-5321.

# Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

2 Locations

## CRAZY DATE

## Sidewalk Sale

At Our New Location  
251 Main Ave. East  
(Next to Pedersen's - Former Hirsch Value Building)

PATTERNS & LACE 1/2 Price  
ZIPPERS 22¢ ea.  
ELASTIC 3 For \$1.29  
FABRIC AS LOW AS \$1.00 yd.

## FINAL 3 DAY CLOSING SALE

At Our Lynwood Location

All Merchandise Reduced Up To 60% or More  
We Will Have Crazy Prices On:  
Fabric - Notions - Patterns - Sewing Machines

All Butterick Patterns \$1.84 ea.

Closed Monday, July 23. Watch for the opening of our new location.

## Tidbits

In 1945, Yugoslavia abolished the monarchy and established itself as a republic.

After 128 years of British rule, Aden and South Arabia became the independent state of South-Yemen in 1967.

The French formally transferred Detroit to the British in 1760.

## Copenbarger-Wilmoth

TWIN FALLS — Lectora Renee Copenbarger, Pensacola, Fla., and Boyd Eugene Wilmoth, Memphis, Tenn., were married June 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Pensacola.

Both are former Twin Falls residents. Rev. Jerry Smith officiated and Harold Gimin, uncle of the bride, played guitar music for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Wilma Copenbarger, Pensacola, and the bridegroom's parents are Boyd and Elsie Wilmoth, Twin Falls.

Janet Herter, Pensacola, was matron of honor and Boyd Wilmoth was best man for his son.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Nappa High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1982 from DeVri School of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz. He is serving in the Air Marine Corps in Memphis, Tenn., where the couple will reside.

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Reg. to \$52.95

Reg. to \$26.95

Reg. to \$69.95

Reg. to \$4.90 to \$16.90

Reg. to \$18 to \$45

Reg. to \$4.00 to \$28.00

Reg. to \$36.00

Reg. to \$11.00 to \$24.00

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# Engagements



Tammy Embretson

## Miss Embretson

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Embretson, Twin Falls, and Maynard Embretson, Breckenridge, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Edwin J. Fullerton, son of Priscilla Arellano, Renville, Calif., and Donald Fullerton, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Embretson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983. Fullerton is employed in Nevada.



Diana Tucker

## Diana Tucker

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tucker, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Patrick Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Delaney, Morongo Valley, Calif.

Tucker, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School and a 1980 graduate of Link's Business College, Boise, is employed in the legal word processing department at Boise-Cascade in Boise.

Delaney, a 1974 graduate of Boise-Grande High School in Garden Grove, Calif., is employed by Scott's Refrigerator in Boise.

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Filer.



Joy Tulp

## Joy Tulp

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tulp, Goodell, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Elizabeth, to E. Kurt Gines, son of R. and Mrs. Richard Gines, Hollister.

Tulp is a 1978 graduate of Belmont High School and a 1979 graduate of Hamilton Business College, Mason City, Iowa. She is employed at Blacker's Furniture, Twin Falls.

Gines, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and a 1979 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, will attend Utah Technical College in Provo this fall.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Tiddits

A saying by the Spanish writer Miguel Cervantes (1547-1616) holds: "Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn."

A preliminary peace treaty was signed by Britain and the United States Nov. 30, 1782, which ended the American War of Independence.

St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was crucified in A.D. 69.

## Mary Laragan

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laragan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kim, to Alberto Flores-Uranga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Flores-Arellano-Andia of Mutriku, Guipuzkoa, Spain.

Laragan, a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho and a 1983 graduate of the special education master's program at the University of Arizona, Tucson, will be teaching in the Gooding School district this fall.

Flores-Uranga, a graduate of Cokjode in Merced, is a representative for Life Insurance of the Northwest and a partner of L and L Landscaping in Gooding.



Mary Kim Laragan

The couple plans an Aug. 4 wedding.

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**KICK THE 501 HABIT!**  
New Bayly Young Men's Jeans

Altogether washed and pressed 14 oz. 100% cotton denim (dark indigo). Machine wash - cold water. Straight leg and boot cut. Sizes W - 28-38, L - 32-36.

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100's of OP Screen Print <b>TEE SHIRTS</b> Large hooded, short sleeve hooded. Large crew, short sleeve crew, sleeveless hooded. <b>BUY 2 - GET 1 FREE</b>	One big group famous Kennington <b>SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$17 to \$21 NOW ONLY ..... <b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b>
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All our misses and juniors

- SWIMWEAR
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Admission \$4.00 - Tickets also at Roper's

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<b>HART SCHAFFNER &amp; MARX SUITS</b> Reg. to \$365	<b>\$229<sup>85</sup> to \$283<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>BOTANY "500" SUITS</b> Reg. \$225 to \$245	<b>\$173<sup>85</sup> to \$189<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>MANCHESTER VESTED Two Trouser Wool and Polyester SUITS</b> Reg. \$265	<b>\$209<sup>85</sup> NOW</b>
<b>FARAH FARA-SUEDE SPORTCOATS</b> Solid Color Polyester That Looks Like Leather. Reg. \$90.00	<b>\$69<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>HART SCHAFFNER &amp; MARX SPORT COATS</b> Top Quality Reg. \$215 to \$245	<b>\$169<sup>85</sup> to \$189<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>BOTANY "500" SPORTCOATS</b> Reg. \$135 and \$145	<b>\$106<sup>85</sup> to \$114<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>JAYMAR SANSABELL SLACKS</b> One Big Group - Stretch Textured Polyester, 4 Colors. Sizes 31 to 44. Reg. \$40	<b>\$34<sup>99</sup> NOW ONLY</b>
<b>AUSTIN REED SUITS</b> Quality Fabrics and Tailoring in the British Fashion Reg. \$225 to \$265	<b>\$173<sup>85</sup> to \$216<sup>85</sup> NOW</b>
<b>MANCHESTER VESTED TWO TROUSER SUITS</b> 100% Polyester Swedish Knit. Reg. \$110 and up	<b>\$159<sup>85</sup> to \$84<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>MANCHESTER SPORT COATS &amp; BLAZERS</b> Reg. \$125 to \$150	<b>\$97<sup>85</sup> to \$119<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>SPORTS COATS</b> Two big groups Ment Famous Brand	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>HAGGAR SLACKS</b> Magic Stretch and Comfort Stretch Polyester. In 6 Colors, Belt Loop Reg. \$26. Expandable Reg. \$28	<b>\$19<sup>99</sup> &amp; \$21<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SLACKS</b> Champion, Jaymar "Sensabell" and Hart Schaffner & Marx. Reg. \$55.00 to \$60.00	<b>\$27<sup>85</sup> to \$46<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>ARROW DRESS SHIRTS</b> The Most Famous Brand! Reg. \$15 to \$20	<b>\$11<sup>99</sup> to \$15<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Fred, Jantzen, Arrow, De Vinci, Joel, Spire. Reg. \$16 to \$28	<b>\$10<sup>99</sup> to \$21<sup>99</sup></b>

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Women's, Boy's, some Men's Weather Watcher by Pacific Trail quilted ski jackets.

<b>MEN'S DENIM JEANS</b> Famous EST Ultra-Stretch. Reg. \$25.00	<b>\$19<sup>99</sup> NOW</b>
<b>FARAH POLYESTER KNIT JEANS</b> Reg. \$18 & \$19	<b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES</b> Reg. \$8.50 to \$17.50	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup> to \$9<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>CREW SOCKS</b> By Keopars - Orlon/Nylon Reg. \$3.00	<b>3 For \$5<sup>00</sup></b>

**IN THE RAM SHOP**

<b>VIENNA AND RAZZ JEANS</b> Heavy blue denim. Reg. \$23 to \$24	<b>\$17<sup>99</sup> to \$19<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS</b> Vanagon, Jantzen's Green Pacific, Britanna and Orlon. Reg. \$2 to \$3	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup> to \$10<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BOYS' DEPT.</b>	
<b>BOYS FARAH DENIM &amp; CARD</b>	<b>\$10<sup>99</sup> to \$12<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>DESIGNER-POCKET JEANS</b> Size 4 to 7, 8 to 14. Reg. 6.50. Student Waives 25 to 28. Reg. \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 & \$21.50	<b>\$14<sup>99</sup> to \$16<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BOYS' SPORT &amp; KNIT SHIRTS</b> Short Sleeve. Reg. \$10.00 to \$22.00	<b>\$7<sup>99</sup> to \$17<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SAMSONITE LUGGAGE</b> Reg. \$23 to \$140	<b>20% to 48% OFF</b>

**"WEYENBERG" SHOES**  
Reg. \$34.95 to \$58.95  
**\$26<sup>99</sup> to \$48<sup>99</sup>**

**"DEXTER" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES**  
Reg. \$41.95 to \$54.95  
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# PMS lecture slated July 26

TWIN FALLS — Dr. William R. Keye, reproductive endocrinologist from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, will give a public lecture here on Premenstrual Syndrome July 26.

His talk, entitled "PMS — Fact or Fallacy?" is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Shields building on the CSI campus. It is sponsored by the Idaho PMS Society, a support group organized here in January.

A nationally recognized expert on the premenstrual syndrome, Keye has treated hundreds of women from the Rocky Mountain area who previously had suffered without hope, according to Carolee Remington, Murtaugh, coordinator for the Idaho group.

Sharing the podium with Keye will be Patty Cannon, co-founder of the National PMS Society and director of the Utah PMS Center, a medical treatment center for PMS in Salt Lake City. Cannon, who suffered from PMS for 20 years, will recount her story and those of other patients, Remington said.

Keye and Cannon will show slides and a videotape depicting not only historical facts about the disease, but also statistics from current medical research.

Their lecture coincides with a program offering screening services for PMS women in the Twin Falls area, Remington said.

PMS is thought to be a women's hormone disorder originating in the



Patty Cannon



Dr. William Keye

brain. Estimates are that 40 per cent of all women of child-bearing age could be afflicted by PMS with 10 per cent suffering severely enough to require medical help, Remington said.

"In Twin Falls this means several hundred women have had their lives disrupted by cyclic symptoms, which typically include depression, anxiety, lethargy, fatigue, headache, bloating, irritability, unexplained anger and a sense of being out of control," she said.

A difficult illness to diagnose, PMS has no known cure, though Keye and other experts have found natural progesterone therapy to be effective. Tickets for the lecture are \$3.50 in advance, or \$5 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Judy's Book Store, Smiths, CSI-Book Store, Dick's Pharmacy, Professional Pharmacy, Crowley's, Payless Drug, Pennywise Drug and Cosco Drug.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Center for New Directions at CSI, phone 733-9554, or Remington, Route 1, Murtaugh, 432-6659.

## Wedding

### Koch-Robinson

BUIH — Terri Jo Koch exchanged wedding vows with Clay Robinson May 28 at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robinson, Jackpot.

A reception was held for the newlyweds June 24 at Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Darin Owen, Buhl, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Serving were Ann Krieger, Twin Falls; Nedra Korte, and Tamra Burton, Buhl, aunts of the bride, and

Corine Hall, Filer, cousin of the bride, Connie Robinson, Hazelton, and Lori Robinson, Jackpot, sisters of the groom, assisted at the gift table.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alma Morrison, Buhl, and Geneva Koch, grandparents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch hosted a barbecue for family members at their home following the reception.

The couple resides in Jackpot where Robinson is employed by the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association.



Mr. & Mrs. Clay Robinson

## Engagement



Candy Fairbanks

### Candy Fairbanks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fairbanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy, to Tim Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Whitaker, all Twin Falls.

Fairbanks, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Burt's Tractor Co. in Twin Falls.

Littleton, a 1980 Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

## Idaho Falls art show planned

IDAHO FALLS — The 30th annual Sidewalk-Art show, sponsored by the Idaho Falls Art Guild, will be held July 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Kate Curley Park in Idaho Falls.

The park is bordered by 9th and 10th streets, intersecting Higbee and Emerson Avenues.

In case of rain the show will be postponed until Aug. 5.

There will be demonstrations, entertainment, food concessions and other events throughout the day, according to Beth Griebnow and LaReine Feltman, co-chairmen.

Exhibitors will participate from as far as Salt Lake City and Montana.

The show will feature all media of art, from paintings in oil, pastel, acrylic and watercolor, china painting to sculpture and poetry and there will be thousands of art objects on display.

The public is invited and urged to visit with the artists who will be there with their exhibits. There is no charge for the show.

## Tidbits

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born in 1835.

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**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**

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- 3 PLASTIC CLEANER, for plexiglass, lucite formica etc. Reg. 2.49..... \$1.49
- 40 WICKER BASKETS, assorted sizes, shapes..... \$12.99
- 22 SOIL AID, loosens hard soil, 2 cubic feet. Reg. 3.29..... \$2.49
- 19 CHUNK BARK, 3 cubic feet, assorted sizes. Reg. 4.49..... \$2.99
- 12 STEER MANURE, 1/2 cubic foot, sterilized. Reg. 3.29..... \$1.69
- 4 WEED EATERS, electric trimmer, cuts 8" swath, #307. Unassembled. Reg. 24.99..... \$19.99
- 2 21" MOWER, 4 horsepower, self-propelled, side discharge. Reg. 119.99..... \$119.99
- 10 DANDELION CONTROL, kills 20 kinds of weeds, 20 ounce aerosol, by Scotts, Reg. 4.25..... \$1.99
- 6 OSCILLATING SPRINKLERS, covers 2000 square feet, by Green Thumb, Reg. 17.99..... \$12.99
- 2 SPRINKLER TIMERS, turns water on and off automatically up to 7 times per day, Reg. 49.95..... \$29.95
- 18 FERTILIZER SPIKES, for use on trees, shrubs, fruit trees, 5 pack, Reg. 3.99..... \$2.44
- 1 SALAD CRAWLER, by Oster, Shreds, slices, no stopping to empty, Reg. 62.99..... \$44.99
- 6 SEWING CHESTS, Early American pattern, padded vinyl top, 12 1/2" x 8 1/2", Reg. 13.95..... \$8.99
- 6 CLEAN AIR MACHINE, small room size, Norelco, #H80999, Reg. 14.99..... \$7.99
- 1 BAR STOOL, deluxe, back and seat, chrome arms by Samolite, Reg. 39.95..... \$49.95
- 7 3 QT. CASSEBOLES, willow design, by Corning, Reg. 24.50..... \$14.88
- 1 BAR STOOL, grey vinyl, chrome arms, by Cosco, Reg. 39.99..... \$19.99

- 3 PEPPER MILLS 3 oak, antique design, by Oldie Thompson, Reg. 14.99..... \$9.99
- 1 COVERED CAKE PLATE, clear plastic dome, square. Reg. 4.99..... \$2.44
- 4 PITCHER AND BOWL, petite, Christmas Holly design, by Loflan, Reg. 7.99..... \$4.99
- 4 DISH SETS, 20 piece trimstone, by ROYAL China, Reg. 34.95..... \$19.95
- 6 STORAGE JARS, glass, 32 ounce, hammered design, by Libbey, Reg. 4.49..... \$2.44
- 4 TOOL POUCH, fits on belt, holds 7 tools. Reg. 10.50..... \$7.99
- 3 1/4 HP ROUTER, by Black & Decker, #7614, Reg. 69.99..... \$49.99
- 18 COMBINATION LOCKS with hardened steel shackles, #10, #17, Reg. 2.39..... \$1.39
- 6 PICNIC JUGS with pouring spout and handle, 1 gallon size, Reg. 7.98..... \$3.50
- 3 FOLDING HAND CART, lightweight, easy to use, holds up to 125 lbs, Reg. 19.98..... \$12.88
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- 18 SPOT WEEB KILLER, ready to use in 1 qt. spray bottle, Black Leaf, Reg. 2.49..... \$1.99
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- 7 INSECT FOGGER FLUID, for use in many foggers, low toxicity, Reg. 5.49..... \$2.59
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- 12 HOSE HANGERS, ribbed metal, holds up to 150 feet of hose, Reg. 21.99..... \$9.99
- 13 UNIVERSAL ACCESSORY PLUG, fits car cigarette lighter for 2 or 12 volt system, Reg. 65..... \$9.99
- 11 JELLY JARS decorative, 8 ounce, 12 per case, Reg. 4.69..... \$2.99
- 10 NOZZLES, fully adjustable, pistol grip, Malnor, #4402, Reg. 5.29..... \$1.99
- 10 ALUMINUM EDGING, 4" x 3/4" safety edge, won't rust, Reg. 2.79..... \$1.99
- 6 GRASS SEED, quick start, greens up fast, Sevens, Reg. 3.49..... \$1.99
- 14 GROW VEGETABLES, all purpose for greater yield, 10 lb. bag, Reg. 8.49..... \$5.49
- 15 LAWN FOWERS, 26-30 forms, by Green Thumb, covers 5000 ft. Reg. 9.99..... \$6.49
- 8 IRRIGATION BOOTS, knee type, steel shank assorted sizes, Reg. 14.95..... \$9.99
- 26 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED 1 lb. bag, Reg. 1.49..... 79c
- 12 PLAY SEED, covers up to 4,000 sq. feet, by Scotts, Reg. 12.95..... \$9.95
- 2 DINNERWARE SETS, 20 piece Westbury pattern, brown chicken, Reg. 36.95..... \$21.95
- 4 LAMP TIMER AND DIMMER, solid state, Reg. 3.49..... \$12.88
- 4 WOOD STOOLS, 10" high, oval design, oil puppoe, Reg. 3.49..... \$1.66
- 8 COASTER SETS, five large size mugs and glasses, plastic with cork linings, Reg. 3.95..... \$1.99
- 2 WOODEN SHOE SHINE storage boxes, 11x6, very nice, Reg. 15.50..... \$7.77

- 4 10" SILVERPLATE PLATTER, hexagon shape, gleaming stainless, Reg. 19.95..... \$9.99
- 3 JEWELRY TREES, 12" tall, brass finish, Reg. 5.50..... \$2.49
- 5 ASSORTED BAKE WIRE by West Bend, cake pan, bread pan, sq. cake pan, etc. Reg. 4.49..... \$2.66
- 5 TIMERS, solid state, the timer that sets itself, #HT341, Reg. 30.49..... \$16.88
- 8 MINI SINK, plastic dish pan w/drain plug, ideal for campers, Reg. 4.69..... \$2.44
- 20 BEVERAGE COOLERS, con. steve keeps beverage cold, Reg. 1.49..... \$9.99
- 12 WARM AND COZY PADS, insulated bed pads keep beds warm in winter, assorted sizes, Reg. 4.99-7.99..... 1/2 price
- 8 STRUCTOLENE HARDWARE CLOTH, 36x60x1/4", green, Reg. 5.49..... \$2.99
- 4 BUG SCREENS, protects windows, 24x32 window, Reg. 15.95..... \$7.44
- 20 PONCHIOS, waterproof, vinyl, universal sizes, Reg. 2.95..... \$1.49
- 100 CABINET KNOBS, Reg. 1.59..... 1/2 price
- 5 DOOR CHAIN KEY LOCK for extra safety, brass, Reg. 8.69..... \$3.40
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# Frustrated caller advises letting phone ring 10 times

**DEAR ABBY:** Please do us older people a favor and print this. I cannot describe my frustration at picking up my telephone just in time to hear the caller hang up on me!



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Why in the name of heaven would anybody make a telephone call and hang up after the third or fourth ring? Unless one carries a cordless telephone around, it takes at least five or six rings before most people can answer it. Sometimes I'm in the laundry room or busy elsewhere and can't hear the phone ringing until it has rung three or four times.

When I call a friend, I always let the phone ring at least 10 times. Then if nobody answers, I assume he's not home.

**- GIVE ME A BREAK**

**DEAR GIVE:** Here's your break; hope it helps. I wonder how many people have broken arms, legs, shoulders and hips because while they were in the bathtub, the yard, in the middle of scrambling an egg or otherwise occupied, the telephone rang and they ran to answer it?

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I haven't had any sexual relations for seven months. He doesn't even kiss me. Says he's too tired. I've tried to talk to him about it, but he says there's nothing to talk about, he's just getting old. (He's 38 and I'm 33.) This is the second marriage for both of us. We've been married for three years. For the first two years, he couldn't get enough of me. Now, nothing! I love him very much and will not seek sexual fulfillment elsewhere. I know he's not cheating on me

because he never goes anywhere except to work, and then he comes directly home. He has become very slovenly about his appearance. He takes a bath only at my insistence — about every two weeks.

He will not admit there's a problem, but there must be. He says he feels fine, but he seems depressed and unhappy. Please help me.

**- DOWNHEARTED**

**DEAR DOWNHEARTED:** Yours is one of the most difficult problems a faithful, caring person has ever had to face — getting someone who is obviously sick but refuses to admit it to a doctor.

— Beg, plead, bribe, threaten. Do whatever is necessary to get him into his doctor's office, including calling the doctor and asking his advice. Your husband needs a thorough physical examination.

**DEAR ABBY:** I learned in school that when Columbus discovered America, the American Indians were already here, but I would like to know where the Indians came from.

**- LIKES TO LEARN**

**DEAR LIKES:** The Encyclopedia Britannica says that the North American Indians probably migrated to the Americas from Asia. Some 15,000 to 25,000 years ago they crossed from

northeast Asia to the Bering Strait. By the time the Europeans arrived in the 15th century, waves of these Asiatic migrants had spread over the Americas.

**DEAR ABBY:** This happens all the time, and I guess I'll just have to sit there and take it unless I find a way to stop it. This is a woman's fault; I have yet to see a man who is guilty of this rudeness: When two couples go out together and one of the men is talking, the other woman (I am a woman) will turn to me and start a two-way conversation on an entirely different subject!

I try to turn away from the woman in order to listen to the conversation that is already going on, but she insists on talking directly into my ear. I try to show no interest in what she's saying, avoiding eye contact, and continue to listen to the men's conversation, but she keeps yammering away about some petty, gossipy trivia until I can no longer hear the other conversation.

**- So what do I do?**

**- READY TO SCREAM**

**DEAR READY:** Communicate verbally. Try to keep the resentment, impatience and irritation out of your voice when you tell her that you would like to listen to the conversation that is currently taking place.

*(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 30922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)*

# Standing is hard on veins, but bicycling recommended

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm an avid bicyclist, but fear I may have to give it up. I bike 50 miles a day, or average 300 miles a week. My problem is I've developed varicose veins and they seem to be getting worse.



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

I stand up throughout the day on the job. I wear hose prescribed by a doctor, but they don't seem to help.

If an operation is necessary, would it hinder my biking? Are those operations successful? Is bike-riding bad for veins?

**DEAR READER** — From a medical point of view, I'd prefer you gave up standing up throughout the day. The standing is far worse for your veins than the biking.

When you stand, the blood pools in your legs. As the blood accumulates in the veins, it increases the pressure inside the veins and causes them to become overstretched. As that happens the valves that keep the blood from running backward no longer work.

By contrast, as the muscles contract your leg muscles the muscles compress the veins and literally milk the blood up the leg toward your heart. The pressure inside the large veins falls as soon as you start taking steps. The same is true of bicycling. The pressure falls as you begin to peddle.

Whether surgery is necessary depends on the state of the veins. An examination is necessary. Sclerosing agents are sometimes injected into superficial varicose veins in the legs with good success.

You'll understand your problem and the difference between deep and superficial varicose veins after reading the Health Letter 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My sister was diagnosed as having von Recklinghausen's disease when she was 19. She had one lump the size of a pea. Now, 10 years later, her body is covered with the ugly lumps, some the size of quarters. She's been told

there's no treatment other than surgery to remove the larger ones.

She's been told it's hereditary, but nobody on either side of the family remembers anyone having it. What are the chances of our children having it? My sister decided not to have children because of it, but my younger sister and I have children.

**DEAR READER** — Most people will remember this disorder as characterized by John Merrick's struggle made known in the movie, "The Elephant Man." No case that severe has been reported since then.

Those little lumps are benign tumors of peripheral nerves. When they grow, they can cause disfigurement. Many people have mild cases that may cause small brown spots or small, unnoticeable tumors. And many people who have the disorder don't even know it.

Yes, it's inherited, but in about 50 percent of the cases it's the result of a genetic mutation during the baby's original development, rather than being passed on by the parents. That may have happened in your sister's case.

The National Neurofibromatosis Foundation will provide information on this upon request, at 70 W. 40 St., New York, NY 10018.

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# Professional women surprised by need to stay with babies

By DIANE CURTIS  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Lawyer Susan Keel surprised even herself when she found she wasn't eager to return to work after the birth of her daughter, Natasha.

At the insistence of husband Richard Katz, she agreed to stay home with Natasha for a year or so, but she was sure she would miss her career as a divorce lawyer that her husband would agree she should go back to work.

What she found after the birth of Natasha was that the importance of a career had ebbed as she watched her child grow and decided the best person to care for a child was its mother.

"When I'm really honest with myself, I think it does make a difference. If a child is cared for by a parent, Keel, 35, said in an interview in her hilltop Mill Valley home. "That's not a popular viewpoint because there are so many women who want to work, and so many women who have to, that people want to believe, as I wanted to believe, that it doesn't make a difference."

"I think there's a real trend in women our age who have had careers and now are having children and are reacting the way I am," she added.

But even some of her friends are not reacting the way she is, and that is the point of a book called "Having A Baby," written by Keel and six other women, including best-selling author Danielle Steel Traina.

The book is a non-expert look at the emotional and physical trauma, exhilaration, pain and joy of pregnancy, labor, delivery and motherhood, including some words on mixing careers and motherhood, from seven different perspectives.

"There are seven ways we did it in this book," says Traina, and the point of the book is that all seven are correct — and that there are many others.

The book was spawned in a pregnancy exercise class in Traina's Pacific Heights home. The other exercisers and authors are Jan Yanehiro, Katherine Dusay, Averil Haydock, Mary Oel and Diana Bert, some with careers, some without, some who had had children before, some who hadn't.

The chapters include anecdotes and recollections written by each of the women, on everything from conception and finding a good doctor to weight gain and postpartum depression.

The need for such a book, Traina says, is the lack of "tribal ways" in modern life — the lack of a grandmother or an aunt or mother to pass on her experiences.

The authors don't pretend to be experts, except in the sense that every woman who has gone through pregnancy and delivery is an expert. "One of the things we wanted to stress is it's not a medical book," said Yanehiro. "But we do show from our experiences that anything is within the range of normal."

Even on very personal issues, such as miscarriage and sex after delivery, the women are very frank. "One is left with the emptiness, the void," Traina said of her miscarriage, explained in detail in "Having A Baby."

Since the book was written about her pregnancy with Samantha, now 2, Traina, 37, has had another child, Victoria, 9 months, and she has four other children from earlier marriages and from her husband John's previous marriage.

Keel also is pregnant with her second child, due late this summer, when Natasha will be 2½ years old.

Yanehiro, 36, co-host of a nightly "San Francisco" television program, "Evening Magazine," had a second daughter in May. Her first daughter, about whom she wrote the book, is named Jaclyn Mariko Zimmerman.

Yanehiro took off only five weeks after the birth of her first daughter and she plans to return to work soon. "I love being a mommy. It's the best thing I've ever done," she says. "Those little hands, that little smile that lights up the worst day you've ever had melts everything away." While she does feel guilty when she

goes to work, especially when she's gone for up to 10 days at a time, "I choose to think that the quality time I give her is the best." "I think for a long time we believed we could do it all and we could do it comfortably," said Keel. "I don't think that's true anymore. I think we have to make some sacrifices."

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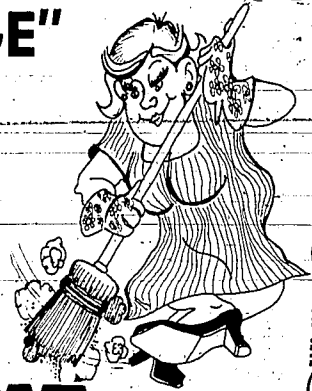
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## 'Empire' still sets standard

NEW YORK — For women of Napoleon's day, the empire spelled liberation. For pregnant women, the empire has long spelled comfort. And for a number of Seventh Avenue designers, the empire is spelling fashion this fall.

The empire (pronounced om-peer), a period style in which the "waistline" falls, not at the waist, but just under the breasts, has actually been around for 700 years. But you'd never guess it from the number of designers who gave it a new treatment this season. Geoffrey Beene, Mary McFadden, Bill Blass, Michele Vollbracht, Oscar de la Renta, Bob Mackie, Adele Simpson and Adolfo were among those who showed evening dresses with high-waisted skirts that seemed to float right out of a Jane Austen or Charles Dickens novel.

The style was a soft counterpoint to the bold, mensural looks that otherwise dominated the fall showings. Or, as Bill Blass put it, the empire is "a nice alternative, flattering to women of all ages." Blass, whose empire designs ranged from jewel-colored satins to a black velvet version with sable trim outlining bare shoulders, added that he sees a trend to the empire look because "most women have lovely shoulders, even if they don't have perfect figures."

# Oralingua School stuns many aiding the profoundly deaf

By DAVID FERRELL  
The Los Angeles Times

WHITTIER, Calif. — Jack Miller, whose office borders the same set of corridors and the same courtyard as the Oralingua School at St. Matthias Episcopal Church, can remember his surprise when he first moved in and heard grunting, murmuring sounds of the deaf students.

"When I first started here, I didn't know anything about it," he said. "I would hear these kids walking around: 'Uh-um, arum, ahum' that's the way they talked."

But the real shock came after a few months. Miller said he would still notice the same children playing in the courtyard or shuffling from one classroom to the next. But there was something different about them.

"They'd walk by and say, 'Hi, Jack,'" the church sexton recalled. "It floored me."

Miller is just one astonished witness to the Oralingua program, a small non-profit school that tends to promise miracles and then, according to some of its most ardent supporters, delivers them. For 14 years, the school, which is not affiliated with the church, has been enrolling deaf students and assuring them, in loud, clear voices, that yes, they can hear, and yes, they can talk.

Often, all it has taken are specially fitted hearing aids, patience and seemingly countless hours of therapy and pep talks.

"It's wonderful," said Peggy Morgan, whose 4-year-old son, Jeremy, began attending the school three years ago. Jeremy is so profoundly deaf, his mother said, that without his hearing aids and special training, he could have stood on an airport runway and barely heard the roar of a passing jet.

Now, walking out the door of an Oralingua classroom, Jeremy turns when a teacher says his name. In response to a question, he answers: "I'm going outside."



Linda Jaye Dinow, an Oralingua School teacher, checks Alisa Runstrom's ear for fluids

"With Jeremy's hearing loss, we were told that he would never progress in this kind of an oral program."

But he would never be able to speak and communicate orally," his mother said. "But we tried it anyway—and, obviously, we're glad we did."

"To be sure, not every deaf child can find help at Oralingua. Kay Schneider, the program's assistant director, said there are cases in which a child's deafness is so complete that no amount of therapy or hearing aids can do him any good. In such cases, a child may be better off in a program that teaches sign language or lip reading, she said.

In addition, Oralingua is expensive. Tuition for each of its 90 students runs \$9,000 a year. Director Elta Fisher and Fund-raising drives, private donors and a support foundation defray half those costs, but keeping a child in school is still a hardship, several parents said.

Yet, students have come to the school from as far away as New York, Florida, Pennsylvania and Louisiana, according to Fisher. And parents who have placed their children in the school and watched their progress talk glowingly about Oralingua.

"It's been great for us," said JoAnne Chivers, who makes an hour

drive every day to bring her son Matthew, 3, from Huntington Beach, Calif. Although considered profoundly deaf, Matthew has begun putting sentences together. Chivers said, "The cost of the school led the family to consider other programs, but, she said, "we looked and there is no comparison. We think as long as we can manage it, that's the best place for him to be."

The premise of Oralingua is that in almost every deaf child, there is some amount of residual hearing. Fisher said. With its staff of seven teachers and a trained audiologist, the school tries to tap that hearing.

First, hearing aids are matched to a child's deafness the way eyeglasses are tailored to someone with poor sight. Then, through therapy and training, the child learns to get the most out of every meaningful sound he hears.

Depending on their ages, children play, attend classes and learn at the school much as they would at any other preschool or grammar school. The youngest start the program as early as 1 year old; the oldest may progress as far as the sixth grade before being channeled back into the public schools, Fisher said.

But as part of their daily routines, students continually are tested and coached. Charts are kept to show which frequencies they can hear and at what volumes. On a standard audiogram, a normal child will report hearing sounds between 1 and 5 decibels. For the profoundly deaf, the charts show scores of 90 and above.

With the help of their hearing aids, students are taught to listen to the difference between extraneous background noises and the voice of a teacher. They are trained to breathe correctly while speaking, to articulate clearly, to modulate the inflections in their voices. And their parents, serving volunteer shifts in the classroom, are taught how to conduct training sessions at home so the students always will be learning.

"We only have the students on loan; so to speak," Fisher said. "The

parents' jobs are 24 hours a day. Our goal is to have these children to integrate into society, not stand apart from society."

With fewer than five pupils per teacher, the students receive close attention. In one classroom, the school's youngest student, 14-month-old Sanford Shirk, sits in a highchair while his mother and an audiologist, Linda Dinow, give him toys and Cheerios.

"You want more?" the audiologist says. "Say, 'Ma, ma, ma, ma, more.' After several gasping attempts, the baby utters, "Ah, ah, ah." He wins kudos and a Cheerio.

In a classroom for 3- and 4-year-olds, half a dozen students sit in a circle on the floor, joining hands with a teacher and singing, "Row, row, row your boat...." Most of the students are profoundly deaf. Fisher said. The classroom has a piano, a stereo and furnishings that include splashy student artwork and posters of Bugs Bunny and Duffy Duck.

The room looks like any other preschool except for several volt meters and a tray of mercury batteries. "When a kid is profoundly deaf, the batteries (in a hearing aid) have to be really hot—a really good," teacher Jane Freutel says.

Unlike the John Tracy Clinic, the world-renowned program for the deaf in Los Angeles, the Oralingua School does not teach lip reading, Fisher said.

## Pity new parents; they don't see what awaits

If there's anyone more vulnerable than new parents, I don't know who it is.

Just mention, "It's good for your child," and we're filling out the check stub before we even know the price. We'll buy anything... especially if it promises to make our children smarter.

For the first child, I bought a three-tiered imitation leather pencil box that was supposed to restore order to her life and teach her self-reliance. She stuffed it down a sewer so she wouldn't have to lug it around.

We bought her only educational toys... large, expensive wood blocks that encouraged dexterity and modeling clay that nurtured creativity. She smashed the wood through a glass coffee table and forced the clay up her nose.

The globe of the world that was to pluck her from the ranks of "ordinary" students sat on the desk in her room and was a challenge. She once tossed 18 pieces of clothing on it and none fell off.

The puzzle map of the United States which we visualized as her ticket out of the fourth grade ended up in a sweeper bag, one capital at a time.



Later, we were suckered into the "study center" in which we created her very own learning womb. There was a desk equipped with a lamp which directed light to just the right height, a chair that commanded good posture and a hernia-unbridged dictionary. The "study center" never saw a human face.

One day while pushing my cart through the supermarket I saw the mesmerizing words, "DO YOU WANT YOUR CHILD TO BE A SUCCESS?" Were they kidding? Did the Pope work Sundays? Of course I wanted my child to become a success. For parents, that's the first of a series of 50 encyclopedias that would enrich my child and give her word skills never before within her grasp.

She used the books twice. Once to look up the birthdate of Paul McCartney and the other time (the SA through TU) to press a eusage. The typewriter that was to make

her an A student didn't. She X'ed out a Christmas tree on it the first week and wrote a few personal letters on it, but it didn't give her the skills we had hoped for.

The point of all this is the current push to make sure your child has a head start in the 20th century by giving him his own computer at the age of 3. They cost a lot of money.

Millions of parents will buy them and sit back to wait for all that technology to pay off.

Me? I've learned my lesson. After the first child, I found I could motivate and inspire my children to levels of higher academic by whispering just six little words in their ear: "You funk and I'll kill you!"

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# Promising future opens to professionals working part-time

By Changing Times

For professional people the 1980s may well be the decade when opportunities for part-time work blossom.

A cadre of professionals, estimated at 2 million or so, is already employed on some form of voluntarily reduced work schedule in this country. They enjoy increased personal time and flexibility.

Part-time civil service positions at federal, state and local levels have expanded over the past few years, making government one of the most fertile territories for part-timers.

Increased numbers of permanent part-time jobs include many professional positions, such as physicians, economists, lawyers, statisticians, writers and computer specialists.

Companies in the private sector have not been enthusiastic about adopting reduced work schedules for professionals on a large scale and seem to find them acceptable only

when they clearly meet a business demand that's difficult to fill any other way.

Some of the most promising fields in which to seek a part-time career are real estate, teaching, counseling, information science, research and medicine.

Several large, well-known firms and a number of smaller companies are pioneering part-time programs. Some encourage part-time work for new parents. Some allow certain high-skill employees a fully paid sabbatical to combat burnout or get additional training.

Senior full-time workers may be given a change to reduce hours for personal reasons or to use the free time to train their successors. Temporary needs of a company are sometimes met by rehiring retired employees during peak periods.

Among the companies adopting or experimenting with such programs are Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chemical

Bank of New York, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Control Data Corp., Pan American World Airways, Playboy Enterprises, Roll Corp. and Travelers Insurance Co.

The Conference Board, a business research group which has examined relevant personnel policies and practices among corporations, has characterized companies most likely to welcome part-time job seekers as follows:

- High-tech companies competing for special skills;
- Companies that provide most of their products or services directly to consumers;
- Companies with a high percentage of women in managerial positions;
- Companies with a relatively young work force;
- Companies that are largely non-union.

Landing a good part-time professional position can take a long time. Probably the best way to land a part-time job is to have a full-time position and convince your employer

it would be advantageous to convert it to a reduced schedule or else turn it into a job-sharing slot filled by you and one or two other part-timers.

If you can't make a switch to part-time with your present company, you should approach job hunting in the same way as if you are seeking full-time work.

Diane Halberg, president of the Association of Part-Time Professionals, suggests:

- When you find a job you want, apply like any other candidate. Don't mark "part-time" on your application or resume.
- Do a little investigating. Try to find out whether other part-timers are working for the company that interests you.
- If a potential employer seems interested in you but balks at the part-time angle, ask for a trial run of 90 days or so.

There are sacrifices and limitations associated with part-time work. Employers typically pay part-time workers at a lower

rate and give them fewer fringe benefits than full-timers, although some grant such fringes as health care, vacations and life insurance on a prorated basis.

To avoid having to include part-timers in company pension and profit-sharing plans, some employers limit them to less than 1,000 hours of work in any calendar year, the threshold at which they would be eligible for benefits according to federal regulations.

Other shortcomings may include resentment from full-time employees because of the part-timer's reduced schedule, greater likelihood of being overlooked for training and choice projects, and slower advancement.

The Association of Part-Time Professionals is a "membership" organization that promotes the use of part-timers.

It also publishes a number of helpful publications, including "A Part-Timer's Guide to Federal Part-Time Employment."



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<p>Coordinated Sportswear Regularly to 43.00 Now <b>11<sup>84</sup></b> Coordinated jackets, tops, skirts and pants. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>2nd Group Dresses Regularly to 149.00 Now <b>33<sup>92</sup></b> Evening and summer style dresses in sizes 6 through 16. (street level)</p>	<p>Famous Brand Running Bras Regularly 14.00 and 15.00 Now Reduced <b>30%</b> Famous brand running bras in white or beige. Sizes 32A-36D. (street level)</p>	<p>Summer Purses Regularly to 36.00 Now <b>9<sup>84</sup></b> Select group of purses in summer colors. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Jr. Junior Bargain Table Regularly to 29.00 Now <b>6<sup>84</sup></b> Precious sizes: casual pantsuits, sweats, blouses and shorts. (jr. junior dept.)</p>	<p>Misses' Sportswear Blazers Regularly to 160.00 Now <b>29<sup>84</sup></b> Coordinates Regularly to 78.00 Now <b>19<sup>84</sup></b> Famous brand blazer's, skirts, blouses, pants and sweaters. (town &amp; country)</p>
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# Exhibition brings costs of aging home in brief moments

By ELIZABETH KASTOR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A stop sign melts into a blur of red. A strong licorice scent dissipates into a barely perceptible aroma. An orchestra booms violin bows weaving and horris vibrating — and then fades into a hollow, distant hum.

You are aging and it is not happening over decades, but in the course of an hour.

"I wanted people to be able to stare at aging," says Tamerra Moeller, a Philadelphia psychologist who developed the traveling exhibit "What About Aging? Your Changing Senses," which has allowed more than 300,000 adults and children around the country to "age" prematurely in the space of a museum visit. The exhibit was on display at the National Council on the Aging here early this summer.

With the help of a frosted square of plastic that mimics the effect of glare on the vision of people with cataracts, a telephone that distorts sound and a pair of scratch-and-sniff stickers, you stare not only at aging but at what aging people see, hear and smell.

Hold the plastic shield up before your eyes; what was a model of a kitchen becomes a hazy obstacle course. Is that a fork, or just the shadow of a plate?

What you see, and what you suddenly can't see, is the world of many people in their late 70s, a world where corners fade and steps look shallower than they are, where food loses its taste and younger people think if they talk louder and faster at someone with a hearing problem, the problem will go away.

"What About Aging?" isn't just another exhibit with pictures to look at and buttons to push. It's more unnerveing.

But Moeller's goal when she developed the exhibit, which was un-

## More questions on aging

The Washington Post

Some lessons from "What About Aging?":

- More than 5,000 Americans reach the age of 75 each day.
- At the turn of the century, between 3 million and 4 million people were over 65 in America. There are now nearly 26 million.
- 71 percent of Americans between 65 and 74 are able to perform all daily activities without help.
- When the senses of taste and smell lose their acuteness, strong spices such as chili and garlic can make food more interesting.
- Most people tend to raise their voices and speak more quickly when trying to communicate with the hearing-impaired. But because they often have the most trouble with high-frequency sounds, a high-pitched voice is harder to understand. When you're talking to a hearing-impaired person, speak slowly and at a low pitch. And look directly at the person; many hearing-impaired people can understand what is said more easily if they can see your lips.
- Persons whose vision is falling because of cataracts may not be able to distinguish, for example, between the nearly identically sized cans of Arrid deodorant and Pam noshick spray. A white plate may vanish into the surface of a white counter. Contrasting colors, a variety of shapes and careful placement of objects can lessen the confusion.

derwritten by SmithKline Beckman Corp., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, was not simply to "instill" fear among younger people over the changes that frequently come with age.

"This exhibit is not on a popular subject," concedes Moeller, 40, director of training at Philadelphia's Rehabilitation Research and Training Center in Aging. "Aging is the last thing people want to look at. They think about aging and they think about death. But they are curious. They do want to know."

"I wanted people to become more empathetic, and just to realize some of the simple changes that could be made in the environment to make it easier for the older person. And people don't come away depressed about the changes. They come away like one young man who went through the

exhibit and said to me, 'I've always been impatient with older people. I never will be again.'"

The exhibit combines many methods of education. A computer answers questions about the demographics of aging; how many older people there are now, how their quality of life compares with younger people's. Diagrams explain the physiological reasons for sensory changes. Reproductions of paintings by Monet, Matisse, Rembrandt and Turner illustrate some of the perceptual changes that may accompany age, as well as provide examples of artists who have remained active throughout long lives. And all around, photographs and drawings show older Americans who are very much alive, despite whatever sensory changes they have experienced.

"The exhibit reflects 'normal' ag-

ing," says Council on the Aging executive director Jack Ossosky, "but it also has a sense of optimism about it because it points out that one can cope and that there are simple things that can be done to make old age even more creative and productive."

"Among the exhibit's points and suggestions: because edges are often difficult for older people to see, bright lines marking curbs and corners could prevent many accidents. Older people are also more likely to have trouble seeing blues and greens, but those are the colors used most often in the institutions and public buildings they frequent. When the sense of smell loses its acuity, leaking gas can go undetected; gas alarms that work like smoke alarms could solve this problem.

Even many doctors who work closely with older people make basic, and simply remedied, mistakes. Name plates may have black letters printed on brown wood — too low in contrast for people with cataracts. And the lack of understanding can extend further.

"When you go to see doctors who aren't sensitive to dealing with older people," says Ossosky, "they regretably respond, 'Well, that's get-

ting old. What do you expect?"

"What we expect is that they'll learn that many of these changes are reversible. Aging as such is not a disease. Americans do not perceive the difference between the changes that come with age and the diseases which occur more frequently among older people."

Older people themselves may suffer from similar ignorance and not realize what is happening to them.

"It's a gradual process," says Moeller. "A lot of older people are

coming in here and saying, 'Yes, you're right! There's also the feeling that 'I know it's happening to me, but is it happening to anyone else?'"

"The exhibit also makes it credible that it's not a personal failure," says Ossosky. "An awful lot of these conditions cause people to withdraw. They feel they are falling, not just changing."

Only 5 percent of Americans over 65 suffer severely from forgetfulness, confusion, personality changes and behavior problems.

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## Little-known islands celebrate anniversary

COCOS ISLANDS (AP) — The little-known and sparsely settled Cocos (Keeling) Islands marks the 37th anniversary of its discovery with the issuance of four new stamps.

Located in the Indian Ocean about 1,600 miles northwest of Australia, the Cocos (Keeling) Islands consist of some 27 coral islands forming two atolls, which are remote from the commercial hustle as well as the tourist traffic. Captain William Keel-

ing of the East India Company is credited with discovering the islands during his expedition in 1669.

The 30-cent stamp features a portrait of Captain Keeling. The 65-cent depicts Keeling's flag ship, "The Hector" in which he discovered the atoll. The 95-cent shows a mariner's astrolabe, an instrument used before the invention of the sextant to chart according to the position of the stars. The highest value, \$1.10, displays a

map dating back to 1666 showing the Cocos and their relationship to Australia and Southeast Asia.

One of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands' claim to fame took place during World War I (Nov. 9, 1914) when the German cruiser "Emden" landed a raiding party which attempted to destroy the cable-and-wireless station. But the HMAS "Sydney" answered an SOS message from the islands and set the Emden ablaze during the naval battle.

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# Being short sometimes is too much

By ANN JAFENGA  
The Los Angeles Times

**COSTA MESA, Calif.**—Seventeen-year-old Michelle Crandall liked to dress-up in high-heels and skirts to attend Costa Mesa High School, where she was a junior.

In her spare time, a gift from her father, she patronized rock clubs on the weekends. She occasionally skipped school to sunbathe on nearby beaches.

When Shelli, as she was known, hanged herself in her mother's garage last Nov. 6, her friends said that it was because she was upset over a car accident 10 days before.

Her father, Richard Crandall, believes the suicide of Shelli, who left a note saying that she "just couldn't handle the life God gave me," had more to do with the fact that Michelle was just an inch over four feet tall.

"I'm not saying her short stature was the total reason she killed herself, but I'm sure it was part of it. How important is appearance when you're 17 years old?" Crandall asked. "How important is being different?"

The tragedy brought back memories of Crandall's own adolescence, both he and Shelli's mother, Marilyn, are dwarfs. He said that it was a time marked by a self-loathing that he has never completely shaken.

For the last 23 years, Crandall has worked to prove himself a success despite his size. He graduated from the University of Hawaii with a degree in business administration. It took him a year to find a company that would employ him. He went on to be a successful salesman, working most recently for an industrial electronic company here in this city about 40 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Neither Crandall nor his wife socialized with other little people. If you asked him several years ago if he ever had suicidal thoughts or depression related to his stature, he would have denied it vigorously, he said. It is only since his daughter's death that Crandall has been willing to admit there are emotional and social problems that come with being short.

Crandall said that little people have been hurt by their own refusal to acknowledge their needs. The nation's largest organization for the short-statured, Little People of America, is primarily a social group, he said. There are no organizations aimed at changing public opinion or policy as it affects little people, according to Little People of America spokesman Charles Bedow.

Bedow said that his organization does not consider short stature to be a disability. He defines being short as "an inconvenience."

Little people (estimates say there are 20,000 to 100,000 of them in the U.S.) are not eligible for assistance from government agencies solely on the basis of being short-statured, he found, although they may qualify if they have additional physical disabilities.

Three months after Shelli's death, Crandall, 43, quit his job to devote full time to organizing little people. With his newly formed non-profit corporation, Short Stature Foundation, he plans to conduct a census to determine just how many short-statured people there are in the country. The group will also lobby to have short-statured people included in programs for the disabled. (Don Collins, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Development Disabilities, said that Security benefits or the supplemental insurance program.)

Crandall said that short-statured people need vocational and genetic counseling; he said that he feels he might have failed his daughter in not being able to supply information on these topics.

In addition, he said, short-statured people face unique health problems; Crandall's doctors have told him he will require hip transplants someday. Among the complications suffered by short-statured people are hip and spine problems, premature arthritis and spinal-cord damage, said Dr. Maurice Bocian, assistant professor of pediatrics at University of California, Irvine Medical Center.

"There are many, many different causes of short stature (as many as 200) and some are more disabling than others," said Bocian, who works in the division of developmental disabilities and clinical genetics. "Short-statured people want to be looked at as capable human beings; on the other hand, they do have disabilities. If you try to make both points, they kind of conflict with each other."

Crandall's plan has not received unanimous support from little people, he said, because many would rather not be thought of as disabled. "It would call that denial," Crandall said.

Both Richard and Marilyn Crandall grew up surrounded by parents and siblings of normal stature. In both cases, theirs were the first incidents of short stature in the family. Marilyn Crandall's parents advised against the couple having children because of the possibility the child would be short, Crandall said.

But when Michelle Crandall was born on May 25, 1966, Richard said that he and his wife were elated, despite the fact their baby was indeed short-statured. "We felt that whatever happened, we were going to be able to get through it," he said. Two years later, Marilyn Crandall gave birth to a boy of normal stature.

Michael, now 15. Although Crandall said that Shelli never seemed particularly bothered by her short stature, it undoubtedly began to cause her problems as she entered her teens.

Said Joan Weiss, a senior social worker at Johns Hopkins Medical center in Baltimore: "The teen years for a short-statured person do represent the most difficult period they go through. Being different during the teen years can be just devastating, particularly in situations where you don't feel good about yourself as a pre-teen. So often, short-statured teen-agers are left behind by their friends when they start dating."

During high school, Shelli began to tell her father of concerns about

finding a job. Many of her friends were working behind the counter in fast-food restaurants, an option that was off limits to Shelli. She found after-school work as a cashier at Goodwill Industries, where her mother worked. Shelli knew her height was going to be a factor in any career decision, her father said.

The Crandalls separated three years ago (they have since divorced), and Shelli stayed with her mother. She continued to be close to her father, who moved to a condominium in Huntington Beach, Calif. He said they were able to talk about everything—school, cars, sex, sometimes they even talked about being short.

"She had the same problem I had for a number of years," Crandall

said: "low self-esteem. She didn't realize she was admired by people who knew her."

It seemed to her counselor at Costa Mesa High that Shelli fit in well. Her size kept her out of organized athletics, and she was perhaps intimidated by youths her own age, so she sought-out a crowd several years younger than herself. Her friends were known for attending many social functions.

"There seemed to be an awful lot of kids around who cared a lot about her," said the counselor, who asked not to be identified. He added, however, that this impression was formed at Shelli's funeral, attended by about 500 students.

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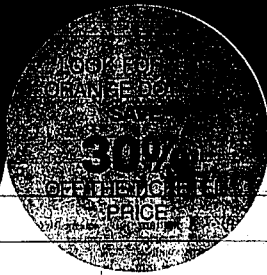
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# MID-SUMMER STOREWIDE SALE

**SPOT A DOT AND SAVE  
AT LEAST 10% AND UP TO  
50% ON ITEMS THROUGHOUT  
THE STORE**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY - JULY 19, 20, 21, 22**

LOOK FOR THE  
YELLOW DOT AND  
SAVE  
**10%**  
OFF THE  
TICKETED PRICE



Visit The Bon nearest you July 19, 20, 21, 22 and look for the bright dots. The color of the dots tells you what percentage you will be saving. Savings will be taken by the salesperson at the time you make your purchase.

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS  
WITH PRICES AT A  
NEW LOW.. PLUS  
FRESH NEW SAVINGS  
ON CURRENT ITEMS**

**WATCH FOR THESE GREAT SUMMER BUYS AND MORE!**

- SAVE 20-30%** MISSES SUMMER COORDINATES
- SAVE 30-50%** SELECTED SLEEPWEAR, LOUNGEWEAR
- SAVE 30%** WOMEN'S SELECTED TOPS
- SAVE 20-50%** FASHION ACCESSORIES, EXERCISE WEAR
- SAVE 10-20%** SELECTED MENSWEAR
- SAVE 40%** ON SELECTED MEN'S ACTIVE WEAR
- SAVE 30%** MEN'S SELECTED KNIT SHIRTS
- SAVE 20-40%** CHILDREN'S SUMMER PLAYWEAR
- SAVE 10%** SELECTED STEREO SYSTEMS, TELEVISIONS
- SAVE 10%** ALL TELEPHONES
- SAVE 20-50%** SELECTED CHINA, GLASS, SILVER & GIFTS
- SAVE 10-20%** SELECTED STATIONERY, LAMPS, NOTIONS
- SAVE 20-50%** COOKWARE, DINNERWARE, MORE
- SAVE 20-50%** OFF WHITE SALE PRICES SELECTED FORMAL TABLECLOTHS AND PLACEMATS
- SAVE 10-30%** OFF WHITE SALE PRICES SELECTED SHEETS, BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS
- SAVE 20-40%** SELECTED TRIANGLE SHOP MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S ITEMS

**DOT SALE**

SAVE  
**30%**

**SAMPLE SAVINGS:**

**TICKETED PRICE: 42.00**

**LESS 30%: -12.60**

**YOU PAY: 29.40**

**AND DON'T FORGET  
KRAZY • DAYS**

**JULY 19 • 20 • 21**

**COME ON DOWN AND ENJOY THE FUN  
ON OUR SIDEWALK AND IN OUR STORE!**

Market quotations E2-3  
GM tops exporters E3

## Apartments bolster housing start statistics

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction starts, lifted by the best pace in a decade on the apartment and condominium front, gained an overall 5.3 percent in June, reversing the sharp decline a month earlier, the government said Wednesday.

The increase surprised private analysts who continue to raise mortgage rates. In recent months have dampened construction activity by making houses too expensive for many prospective homebuyers.

Indeed, they pointed to the Commerce Department's report showing that starts for single-family homes fell 7.2 percent last month to their lowest level since December. It was the second consecutive drop and almost double May's decline.

Permits for future construction, also spurred by a gain in multifamily units, advanced 1.8 percent in June after declining 10 percent in May.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the new report "continues to demonstrate that people have confidence in the economy. The continued strength of housing, despite existing rates of interest, shows the resiliency and the underlying strength of the economy."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said interest rates averaged 14.0 percent in June for fixed-rate mortgages and continued rising slowly through the middle of this month.

Higher interest rates are beginning to affect the housing sector, but other key indicators are favorable, he said.

"Strong homebuying plans, low inflation

and continued growth in income and employment should help maintain housing activity at a good level," he said.

Private housing analysts were more gloomy.

Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said activity in single-family housing likely would "continue deteriorating" in the second half of the year.

John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Council of Savings Institutions, described the single-family housing markets as "dead" in most major metropolitan housing markets.

He agreed "a continued drop-off in the single-family sector" was likely over the rest of the year.

Added Pete Herder, president of the National Association of Home Builders, "Unless

interest rates stabilize or decline, we expect this trend to continue through the second half of the year."

The new Commerce report attributed the June increase to a huge 32.5 percent gain in construction of buildings with five units or more.

The surge boosted those units to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 710,000, the highest since the 730,000 of September 1973.

For single-family homes, the report said, the June decline came after a 3.8 percent drop in May. It left the annual rate at 1.07 million units, the lowest since the 1.02 million of December.

Overall, the report said work was begun on new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.9 million units in June, up from the 1.8 million of May. Starts had plummeted 10.4 percent in May from the April rate.

Permits increased from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.75 million units in May to 1.78 million in June.

Permits for single-family dwellings slipped 0.8 percent last month to a rate of 906,000 units after falling 4.6 percent in the previous month.

Permits for buildings of five units or more gained 6.4 percent in June, rising from an annual rate of 669,000 units in May to 712,000 last month, the highest since the 788,000 of September 1973.

June's housing starts were 9 percent above the year-ago level, and permit applications were 0.7 percent higher.

All the figures were adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Before such adjustment, the report said, work was actually begun on about 185,400 new homes in June, up from 181,900 in May.

## Utah orders halt to charge for plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Bell has been ordered by the Utah Insurance Commission to stop charging customers \$2 cents a month to guarantee household phone wires against breakdown.

In its ruling, which is being watched by state regulators in Idaho and other states, the commission contended the maintenance plan is tantamount to an insurance policy.

"However, the phone company has termed the ruling 'questionable,' and said it is under review by lawyers.

"We have a whole series of questions about the order that we think ought to be answered by the Insurance Commission," said Mountain Bell spokesman Mark Hill.

A cease and desist order issued July 13 gives Mountain Bell until Aug. 2 to eliminate the charge. The commission ruled that it falls legally under the definition of insurance which Mountain Bell is not authorized to sell.

Insurance Commissioner Roger Day said customers were automatically charged for the service early this year unless they notified Mountain Bell and requested to be excluded from the plan. He feels "very few telephone subscribers are aware of this additional charge."

In Idaho, the maintenance charge has been 49 cents a month and also has been automatic, said Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber.

Wayne Soward, director of the

Idaho Insurance Department, said Wednesday state regulators haven't dealt with the maintenance fee question because of other priorities, but they are watching the Utah action.

"We anticipated some of the other larger states with a little more in the way of facilities and more phone customers would deal with it first," he said. "The issues basically are going to be the same whether it's Utah, Idaho, New York or wherever."

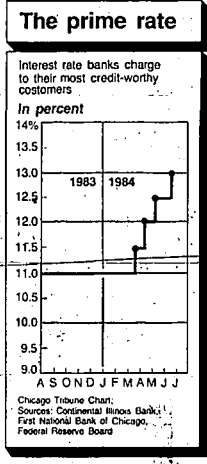
Guerber said, Mountain Bell in Idaho considers all pricing questions to be the jurisdiction of the state's Public Utilities Commission, which regulates phone companies. He also said the company does not think maintenance fees amount to insurance.

"We felt it was no different than a maintenance contract you would have with your local department store when you bought an appliance," he said.

In Utah, one way of getting around the ruling would be for Mountain Bell to apply for legal status as an insurance writer. Bell has indicated it is considering that course of action.

Approximately 90 percent of the company's Utah residential and small business customers are paying for the maintenance plan, which brings Bell about \$3 million in annual revenues, officials said.

In Idaho, the vast majority of phone subscribers pay the monthly maintenance charge, Guerber said.



# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Mainline	4.99	5.02	4.95	5.01
Aug.	live cattle	65.25	65.275	64.85	65.10
Oct.	live cattle	63.925	64.00	63.45	63.825
Sep.	feeder cattle	67.60	67.80	67.25	67.80
Aug.	live hogs	53.875	53.80	53.20	53.65
Sep.	wheat	3.43 1/2	3.45 1/2	3.42	3.45 1/4
Sep.	corn	3.12 3/4	3.12 1/2	3.05	3.12 3/4
Aug.	silver	7.405	7.65	7.36	7.63
Aug.	gold	397.90	395.50	394.50	395.90
Sep.	pepper	59.45	60.55	59.70	60.25
Oct.	sugar	4.64	4.78	4.60	4.69
Nov.	soybeans	6.23	6.43	6.16	6.41 1/2
Sep.	Treasury Bills	89.29	89.42	89.26	89.40

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask	Company	Bid	Ask
Utah Power		21.125	Alberston		26.25
Idaho Pwr. Co.		33.375	Dart-Kraft		74.875
Hosp. Corp. Am.		15.75	C.P. National		40.875
Crty. Psy. Cent.		22.125	Maytag		38.375
Micron Tech.	23.25	23.50	Micron Tech.	23.25	23.50
Barry Wright		26.875	Interm Gas	21.75	21.25
Ist. Sec. Bank	15.875	16.00	Long Fibre	22.00	22.00
Morr-Knudsen		30.00	Trus-Joist	23.75	24.50
1st Am Bk P Bch	8.00	8.25	Consol. Food	23.50	23.50
Gates Learjet		16.00	Western Union	16.625	16.625

## Livestock

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho range and feedlot report:  
**CATTLE** — slaughter steers 1100-1200 to 60.50; 1200-1400 to 62.00; 1400-1600 to 63.50; 1600-1800 to 65.00; 1800-2000 to 66.50; 2000-2200 to 68.00; 2200-2400 to 69.50; 2400-2600 to 71.00; 2600-2800 to 72.50; 2800-3000 to 74.00; 3000-3200 to 75.50; 3200-3400 to 77.00; 3400-3600 to 78.50; 3600-3800 to 80.00; 3800-4000 to 81.50; 4000-4200 to 83.00; 4200-4400 to 84.50; 4400-4600 to 86.00; 4600-4800 to 87.50; 4800-5000 to 89.00; 5000-5200 to 90.50; 5200-5400 to 92.00; 5400-5600 to 93.50; 5600-5800 to 95.00; 5800-6000 to 96.50; 6000-6200 to 98.00; 6200-6400 to 99.50; 6400-6600 to 101.00; 6600-6800 to 102.50; 6800-7000 to 104.00; 7000-7200 to 105.50; 7200-7400 to 107.00; 7400-7600 to 108.50; 7600-7800 to 110.00; 7800-8000 to 111.50; 8000-8200 to 113.00; 8200-8400 to 114.50; 8400-8600 to 116.00; 8600-8800 to 117.50; 8800-9000 to 119.00; 9000-9200 to 120.50; 9200-9400 to 122.00; 9400-9600 to 123.50; 9600-9800 to 125.00; 9800-10000 to 126.50; 10000-10200 to 128.00; 10200-10400 to 129.50; 10400-10600 to 131.00; 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81000-81200 to 660.50; 81200-81400 to 662.00; 81400-81600 to 663.50; 81600-81800 to 665.00; 81800-82000 to 666.50; 82000-82200 to 668.00; 82200-82400 to 669.50; 82400-82600 to 671.00; 82600-82800 to 672.50; 82800-83000 to 674.00; 83000-83200 to 675.50; 83200-83400 to 677.00; 83400-83600 to 678.50; 83600-83800 to 680.00; 83800-84000 to 681.50; 84000-84200 to 683.00; 84200-84400 to 684.50; 84400-84600 to 686.00; 84600-84800 to 687.50; 84800-85000 to 689.00; 85000-85200 to 690.50; 85200-85400 to 692.00; 85400-85600 to 693.50; 85600-85800 to 695.00; 85800-86000 to 696.50; 86000-86200 to 698.00; 86200-86400 to 699.50; 86400-86600 to 701.00; 86600-86800 to 702.50; 86800-87000 to 704.00; 87000-87200 to 705.50; 87200-87400 to 707.00; 87400-87600 to 708.50; 87600-87800 to 710.00; 87800-88000 to 711.50; 88000-88200 to 713.00; 88200-88400 to 714.50; 88400-88600 to 716.00; 88600-88800 to 717.50; 88800-89000 to 719.00; 89000-89200 to 720.50; 89200-89400 to 722.00; 89400-89600 to 723.50; 89600-89800 to 725.00; 89800-90000 to 726.50; 90000-90200 to 728.00; 90200-90400 to 729.50; 90400-90600 to 731.00; 90600-90800 to 732.50; 90800-91000 to 734.00; 91000-91200 to 735.50; 91200-91400 to 737.00; 91400-91600 to 738.50; 91600-91800 to 740.00; 91800-92000 to 741.50; 92000-92200 to 743.00; 92200-92400 to 744.50; 92400-92600 to 746.00; 92600-92800 to 747.50; 92800-93000 to 749.00; 93000-93200 to 750.50; 93200-93400 to 752.00; 93400-93600 to 753.50; 93600-93800 to 755.00; 93800-94000 to 756.50; 94000-94200 to 758.00; 94200-94400 to 759.50; 94400-94600 to 761.00; 94600-94800 to 762.50; 94800-95000 to 764.00; 95000-95200 to 765.50; 95200-95400 to 767.00; 95400-95600 to 768.50; 95600-95800 to 770.00; 95800-96000 to 771.50; 96000-96200 to 773.00; 96200-96400 to 774.50; 96400-96600 to 776.00; 96600-96800 to 777.50; 96800-97000 to 779.00; 97000-97200 to 780.50; 97200-97400 to 782.00; 97400-97600 to 783.50; 97600-97800 to 785.00; 97800-98000 to 786.50; 98000-98200 to 788.00; 98200-98400 to 789.50; 98400-98600 to 791.00; 98600-98800 to 792.50; 98800-99000 to 794.00; 99000-99200 to 795.50; 99200-99400 to 797.00; 99400-99600 to 798.50; 99600-99800 to 800.00; 99800-100000 to 801.50; 100000-100200 to 803.00; 100200-100400 to 804.50;



# GM boosts foreign sales, leads list of U.S. exporters

NEW YORK (AP)—A strong dollar continued to hurt U.S. exporters in 1983—but General Motors Corp. boosted foreign sales 39 percent to lead Fortune magazine's list of the top 50 domestic exporters for the second straight year.

The business magazine said Wednesday that GM's exports rose \$1.9 billion in 1983 to a total of \$6.49 billion, a gain more than the combined increases for all other companies in the top 50.

Total exports for the top 50 rose 2.6 percent to \$60.3 billion, as "a stag-

gering strong dollar combined with economic doldrums in Europe and financial disasters in Latin America" made for a thin world market, Fortune said.

Boeing Co., the most dependent of the top exporters on foreign sales, increased its 1983 exports 24 percent to move past Ford Motor Co. and General Electric Co. into second place. Boeing sells nearly half of its airplanes overseas.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., the second most export-dependent company with 29 percent of its sales overseas, was

knocked from fifth to 11th place by a sharp drop in exports. Its foreign sales of heavy farming and construction equipment plummeted 36 percent to \$1.6 billion.

Here are the top 10 exporters, their foreign sales and the percentage of their exports against total sales:

- General Motors, \$6.493 billion, 8.7 percent.
- Boeing, \$4.819 billion, 43.3 percent.
- Ford, \$4.732 billion, 10.6 percent.
- General Electric, \$4.228 billion, 15.8 percent.
- United Technologies Corp., \$2.383 billion, 16.3 percent.
- DuPont Co., \$2.303 billion, 6.5 percent.
- International Business Machines Corp., \$2.285 billion, 5.7 percent.
- McDonnell Douglas Corp., \$2.105 billion, 26 percent.
- Chrysler Corp., \$2.078 billion, 15.7 percent.
- Eastman Kodak Co., \$1.766 billion, 17.4 percent.

## Regional phone firm posts higher earnings

DENVER (AP)—U.S. West—the Denver-based offspring of the AT&T breakup—on Wednesday reported slightly higher second-quarter earnings of \$203.4 million, or \$2.13 per share.

That was slightly higher than the holding company's first quarter performance of \$202.6 million in net income, or \$2.10 per share.

Because U.S. West began operations in January as a result of the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph, no previous earlier figures were available for comparison.

"The bottom-line figures don't fully reflect the progress we made during the quarter," said Jack A.

MacAllister, president and chief executive officer of the company.

"Our operations actually produced earnings per share of \$2.21, which would have been a five-percent increase over our initial quarter. However, because we paid our share of settlements for 12 of the lawsuits filed against the Bell system prior to the divestiture, earnings were reduced about eight cents per share."

MacAllister said the revenue growth among U.S. West's major subsidiaries—Mountain Bell, Northwestern Bell, and Pacific Northwest Bell—didn't increase as much as anticipated due to delays in approval of access charges by federal regulators and less than expected compensation from long-distance companies.

U.S. West's total revenues for the quarter were \$1.8 billion, compared with \$1.7 billion for the first three months of the year.

Total operating expenses for U.S. West during the second quarter were \$1.4 billion. The company's return on average equity was 12.7 percent, compared with 12.6 percent for the first quarter.

## Trus Joist income rises

BOISE (AP)—Trus Joist Corp. has become the third major wood products company operating in Idaho to report a substantial increase in quarterly income.

The company announced second quarter net income of \$2.14 million, up 29 percent over the April-June period of 1983. Sales increased 40 percent for the quarter, hitting \$32 million and returning 56 cents for each share of common stock.

"Sales continue despite industry caution and concern over rising interest rates," Chairman Harold Thomas said. "We remain optimistic about the balance of 1984."

In the past week, Potlatch Corp., which has major operations in northern Idaho, and Boise Cascade Corp. also reported significant increases in quarterly sales and income.

MacAllister, president and chief executive officer of the company.

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Total operating expenses for U.S. West during the second quarter were \$1.4 billion. The company's return on average equity was 12.7 percent, compared with 12.6 percent for the first quarter.

## Gold futures

Trus Joist's improving financial picture in the second quarter boosted net income for the first half of the year to nearly \$3 million on sales of \$7.9 million.

This spring, the company launched a major expansion, beginning construction of a new lumber manufacturing plant in Natchitoches, La., and a new joist manufacturing plant in Slayton, Ore.

Part of the largest capital expansion program in the company's history, both plants are expected to be in production by next year.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>Gold</b>					
100 troy oz., dollars per troy oz.					
Jul	345.50	346.20	345.50	345.20	+3.10
Aug	347.50	348.20	346.50	346.20	+3.10
Sep	353.70	353.70	353.70	353.70	+3.10
Oct	357.50	357.50	357.50	357.50	+3.10
Nov	362.50	362.50	362.50	362.50	+3.10
Dec	369.20	371.00	368.00	371.00	+3.10
Jan	375.50	378.00	375.00	378.00	+3.10
Feb	383.50	387.10	383.70	387.10	+3.10
Mar	392.00	395.20	392.00	395.20	+3.10
Apr	401.20	403.90	401.20	403.90	+3.10
May	408.80	412.70	408.80	412.70	+3.10
Jun	417.00	421.00	417.00	421.00	+3.10
Jul	431.00	431.00	431.00	431.00	+3.10
Prev. sales 33,407 Prev. day's open Int 429.49, oil 1.38.					
<b>SILVER</b>					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Jul	741.0	742.7	738.0	739.5	+21.2
Aug	751.0	752.7	751.0	752.5	+21.0
Sep	757.0	757.7	757.0	757.0	+21.0
Oct	775.0	784.7	775.0	783.4	+21.4
Nov	791.0	791.7	791.0	791.0	+21.4
Dec	799.0	817.3	792.0	817.8	+21.7
Jan	817.0	835.4	810.0	835.4	+21.9
Feb	833.0	851.8	830.0	851.8	+22.1
Mar	853.0	888.0	853.0	872.7	+22.1
Apr	863.0	881.0	863.0	881.0	+22.1
May	913.9	913.9	913.9	913.9	+22.1
Jun	935.1	935.1	935.1	935.1	+22.1
Jul	954.3	954.3	954.3	954.3	+22.1
Prev. sales 14,308 Prev. day's open Int 59.97, up 21.8					

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most than

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
Amer TAT	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,355.00	17 1/4 + 1/4
SirigripCo	Sirigrip Corp.	2,175.00	17 1/4 + 1/4
Amc	Am. Can. Co.	1,271.00	17 1/4 + 1/4
Avco	Avco Corp.	1,028.00	37 1/2 + 1/4
Revlon	Revlon Inc.	1,000.00	7 1/4 + 1/4
Petrolina	Petrolina	993.00	19 + 1/4
Diary	Diary	800.00	49 1/2 + 1/4
Exxon	Exxon	834.00	41 + 1/4
Ell	Ell	823.00	55 + 1/4
LTN Corp	LTN Corp.	807.00	10 1/2 + 1/4
Comdico	Comdico	796.00	47 1/2 + 1/4
ITT Corp	ITT Corp.	748.00	27 1/4 + 1/4
FordMot	Ford Motor	683.00	38 1/2 + 1/4
Unocal	Unocal	682.00	35 3/4 + 1/4

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday

Commodity	Price	Change
Copper—64 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. destinations	64 1/2	+1/4
Copper—58 5/8 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed	58 5/8	+1/4
Gold—30 1/4 cents a pound	30 1/4	+1/4
Zinc—50 cents a pound, delivered	50	+1/4
Aluminum—unavailable		
Gold—\$345.75 Handy & Harman (tonny daily) (noted)	345.75	
Gold—\$346.10 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed	346.10	
Silver—\$7.415 Handy & Harman (daily) (noted)	7.415	
Silver—\$7.283 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed	7.283	
Mercury—\$310.00-\$370.00 per 70 lb flask, New York	310-370	
Platinum—\$345.00-\$348.00 domestic merchant (noted), N.Y.	345-348	

## Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Track and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
No. 2 Soft wheat	bu	4.19	+3 1/4
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	bu	7.17	+2 1/4
No. 1 Yellow corn	bu	3.14	+3 1/4
No. 2 Yellow corn	bu	3.09	+3 1/4
p-processor bids, e-terminal elevator bids, n.e-not quoted.			

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, July 18

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	1121.80	1125.44	1108.01	1111.84	-11.26
20 Trn	467.17	468.11	456.36	462.85	-0.11
10 Util	126.20	126.78	125.21	125.97	-0.62
Indus	435.18	437.50	430.12	432.54	-2.92
Trans	2,479.00				
Util	2,792.00				
50 S&P	117.14				

## Livestock futures


CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>CATTLE</b>					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	64.95	65.27	64.85	65.10	-15
Oct	63.75	64.00	63.45	63.87	+20
Dec	65.20	65.35	64.65	65.27	-23
Feb	65.80	65.80	65.30	65.55	-12
Apr	66.20	66.27	65.05	66.05	-10
Jun	66.80	66.87	66.80	67.05	-10
Prev. sales 10,810 Prev. day's open Int 41.210, up 48.					
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	68.05	68.25	67.75	68.17	-05
Sep	67.50	67.80	67.32	68.10	+20
Oct	68.20	68.20	67.80	68.10	-20
Nov	67.75	68.20	67.55	68.05	+20
Jan	69.50	69.67	69.45	69.55	+03
Mar	69.75	69.75	69.65	69.90	+10
Apr	69.75	69.95	69.75	69.85	+10
May	69.30	69.40	69.30	69.40	-10
Prev. sales 621 Prev. day's open Int 8.326, up 24.8					
<b>HOGS</b>					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jul	54.85	55.20	54.80	55.00	+10
Aug	54.85	55.80	54.70	55.65	+25
Oct	50.60	50.85	50.30	50.70	-37
Dec	51.20	51.20	50.80	51.20	-28
Feb	53.80	54.00	53.40	53.97	-1
Apr	50.15	50.40	50.00	50.15	-37
Jun	53.20	53.20	53.00	53.45	+31
Aug	54.37	54.75	54.00	54.75	+27
Oct	52.45	52.45	51.00	52.42	-30
Prev. sales 7,838 Prev. day's open Int 28.225, up 750					
<b>POPK BELLES</b>					
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	57.25	57.40	57.00	57.85	-147
Feb	57.25	57.97	57.85	57.50	-90
Jun	67.90	68.50	67.40	68.17	-48
Oct	67.35	67.50	67.00	67.60	-50
Mar	68.55	69.05	68.10	69.05	-55
May	70.50	70.40	69.50	70.50	-50
Aug	68.40	68.00	68.00	68.50	-72
Prev. sales 8,970 Prev. day's open Int 14.481, up 42.					

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>SUGAR-NO. 12</b>					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	21.88	21.88	21.83	21.83	-03
Jan	21.68	21.68	21.60	21.58	-02
Mar	21.78	21.78	21.78	21.78	-07
May	22.12	22.12	22.08	22.08	-02
Jul	22.04	22.04	22.04	22.04	-06
Nov	22.20	22.20	22.05	22.05	-83
Jan	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	-10
Prev. sales 219 Prev. day's open Int 13.912, up 23.8					
<b>SUGAR-CENTRO</b>					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep	4.39	4.54	4.35	4.47	+09
Oct	5.10	5.21	4.98	5.10	+05
Nov	5.10	5.27	5.08	5.18	+03
Dec	5.10	5.21	5.08	5.18	+02
Jan	5.03	5.10	5.04	5.00	-03
Feb	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Mar	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Apr	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
May	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Jun	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Jul	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Aug	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Oct	5.03	5.07	5.04	5.00	-02
Prev. sales 9,123					



## Deahl Concrete Forming

# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1984

Located from South Park (Singing Bridge) in Twin Falls, Idaho, 1 mile south to Circle K Store and 3/8 mile west.

**STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch**

### TRUCKS

1978 Ford F-500 2 ton truck with V-8 engine, 3 speed 2 speed, 9.22.5 rubber, 16" flatbed, 1972 Ford F-350 1 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed, dual rear wheels, 10" flatbed, 2 wheel utility trailer.

### SHOP & CONCRETE EQUIPMENT

Lincoln 250 amp electric welder - Sears portable generator - 2 Wyco concrete vibrators - David white leveling transit - Rebar cutter - Clinton vibrating screen gas engine - Cutting torch - (2) 50' electrical extension cords - 100' electrical extension cord - 100' electrical extension cord with #10 wire.

### CONCRETE FORMING MATERIALS

#### 8' PANELS

(188) 2'x8' - (6) 20'x8' (3) 18'x8' - (8) 16'x8' (3) 15'x8' - (12) 14'x8' (36) 12'x8' (13) 10'x8' - (5) 8'x8' - (6) 4'x8' - (26) 6' inside corners - (11) outside corners.

#### 6' PANELS

(38) 2'x6' - (8) 6'x6' - (4) 4'x6'.

#### 4' PANELS

(28) 2'x4' - (4) 22'x4' - (12) 20'x4' - (34) 18'x4' - (21) 16'x4' - (9) 15'x4' - (28) 14'x4' - (40) 12'x4' - (14) 10'x4' - (18) 8'x4' - (13) 6'x4' - (27) 4'x4' (39) 2'x4' blanks - (24) 2'x4' fillers - (5) 1 1/2'x4' - (12) 1'x4' fillers - (53) 6'x4' inside corners - (21) 4'x4' inside corners - (68) outside corners - (8) inside angle corners - (3) outside angle corners.

#### 3' PANELS

(121) 2'x3' - (1) 16'x3' - (24) 12'x3' - (8) 10'x3' - (4) 4'x3' - (6) 2'x3' blanks - (10) 6'x3' inside corners - (7) outside corners.

#### 2' PANELS

(23) 2'x2' - (8) 22'x2' - (11) 20'x2' - (14) 18'x2' (16) 16'x2' - (26) 14'x2' - (29) 12'x2' - (8) 10'x2' - (12) 8'x2' - (11) 6'x2' - (14) 4'x2' - (9) 2'x2' - (26) 6'x2' inside corners - (25) 2'x2' inside corners - (35) outside corners - (10) inside angle corners - (6) outside angle corners.

### OTHER CONCRETE FORMS & HARDWARE

(12) 4' plaster forms - (8) 2' plaster forms - (20) 2' expando forms - (11) 4' expando pilaster forms - Bolts - Wedges - Whaler clips - Whaler ties - Attachable scaffolding - Runway flat forms - Form ties - Add-on wall brackets - Brace adjustment cranks - 2'x4' brace heads - Ellis Co. scaffold jacks - Gang form blocks - Drain hole covers - Base ties - Special brackets and other concrete forming miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** Mr. Merlin Deahl was well known in the concrete forming business. Having been in the business over 35 years, he worked in many different areas and states building fish raceways to foundations. All of this equipment is on auction to you, the highest bidder. If you are a builder or contractor, this auction is a must.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check**

**Owner: MERLIN DEAHL Estate**  
Key Wilson Personal Representative

**SALE MANAGED BY MAST**

# at Showhouse BUY NOW NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

entire stock of video equipment,  
video cameras, disc  
cassettes, television  
antennas, on Sale til

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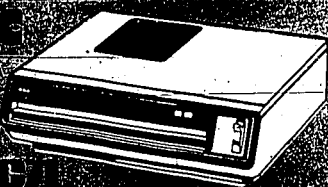
\$69



DISC  
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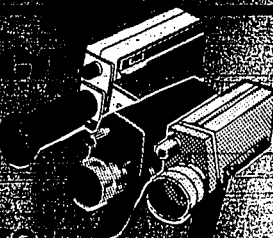
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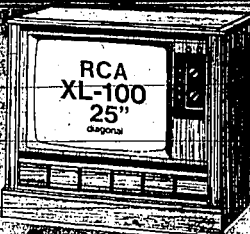
NO  
PAYMENTS



DIAGONAL

499.95

NO  
PAYMENTS

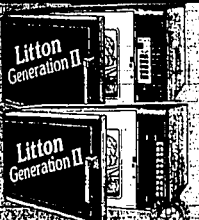


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