

Jones: Top educator dies - A6



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# The Times-News

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79th year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 6, 1984

## Actor Richard Burton dies at 58

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Richard Burton, the Welsh actor who juggled a spellbinding stage and screen career with alcoholism and a volcanic love life that included two marriages to Elizabeth Taylor, died Sunday. He was 58.

The ex-ambassador's son who became a renowned Shakespearean stage actor and a Hollywood superstar died at 5 p.m. (9:00 a.m. MDT) at Geneva's Cantonal Hospital, according to Dr. Andre Marti of nearby Nyon Hospital. He had treated Burton for 30

minutes before sending him to the Cantonal Hospital.

Burton had a villa near Nyon at Cologny, about nine miles east of Geneva. Doctors at Cantonal Hospital declined comment.

"He was taken ill and died of a cerebral hemorrhage... It was very sudden. He has been in tremendous form recently," said Burton's brother Graham Jenkins in London. He said he last saw Burton two weeks ago.

In Cologny, Burton's friend and fellow actor John Hurt announced the death to reporters at Burton's villa, Pays de Gales (Wales), where the actor had arrived for a brief vacation last

Wednesday. Hurt said Burton was in "good form, perfectly" Saturday night, but later became ill. He said he was unable to specify the symptoms of the illness, but Burton was taken to the hospital early in the morning.

Hurt added, "You will appreciate that Mrs. Burton is not available."

Burton's fifth wife, Sally Hay, 36, whom he married 13 months ago, was with him when he died. London Broadcasting Corp. said. She was a former British Broadcasting Corp. production assistant.

In New York, Chen Sam, Miss Taylor's publicist, said the actress was in California

with two of her children.

"They are extremely, extremely upset," said Ms. Sam, herself weeping. "I just got off the phone with Liz and the kids. Of course, it's a shock."

She said Miss Taylor would issue a statement but "definitely not today. No way."

Last June, Burton, the star of such classic films as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," had announced his legendary drinking bouts were over. Although he described himself as being in "semiretirement," he had undertaken a heavy work load.

He had been in Britain in June filming a remake of George Orwell's futuristic masterpiece "Nineteen Eighty-Four," then had played a small role in an American television production, "Ellis Island," and was set to work in two more films in Berlin and India. His daughter Kate, 26, also played in the Ellis Island show.

Burton was the third major British actor to die recently. Dame Flora Robson died last month, and James Mason nine days ago.

He had two daughters, both by his first wife, Sybil Williams.

See BURTON on Page A2



Life and laughter

Monica Piao Schlecter laughs with 4-year-old daughter, Daniela, who needs corrective surgery to cure a rare disease. The two from Chile are living in Bliss with the Doran

Butler family as they await surgery to be donated by a Utah doctor. Without correc-

tion, Daniela's condition eventually will cause death. For the story, turn to Page A5.

## Blast rips tanker

Probe slated

By The Associated Press

An explosion "severely damaged" the Liberator-registered tanker Oceanic Energy in the Red Sea Sunday and sources in Egypt's Suez port said there were reports the vessel was sinking.

No casualties were reported, but it appeared to be the worst in a series of explosions in the key waterway that damaged at least five other ships since Thursday.

Some Persian Gulf officials have said they believed the blasts were caused by mines or some other type of explosive devices.

A spokesman for the Lloyd's of London insurance underwriters said mayday messages from the 88,599-ton Oceanic Energy indicated the ship was sinking. Lloyd's said the tanker was sailing in the southern portion of the Red Sea and was en route from the port of Al Hudaydah in North Yemen to Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Shipping sources in the Persian Gulf said it appeared the Oceanic Energy was much farther into the Red Sea and international waters than the previous ships damaged last week.

U.S. experts are aiding Egypt in its search for the source of the mysterious ship bombings in this vital shipping lane.

North Yemen's pro-Western government said Sunday its patrol boats were keeping a vigilant watch in the northern territorial waters — at the southern end of the Red Sea — where the earlier explosions occurred. At least one North Yemeni minesweeper was reported to be operating in the zone.

## Yellowstone Park bear mauls youngster sleeping in tent

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A youth sleeping in a tent at a park campground was injured by a bear early Sunday, less than a week after a bear killed a sleeping camper about 30 miles away, officials said.

The distance from the backcountry White tents in the organized campgrounds as in Lake area, scene of last week's killing, to the Sunday's attack occurred in

easily within the range of either a black or a grizzly bear, said Yellowstone National Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbill.

There was no immediate way of determining if the same bear was involved, but she noted that both attacks involved a sleeping camper attacked in a tent. Bears do not commonly enter tents in the organized campgrounds as in

Lake area, scene of last week's killing, to the Sunday's attack occurred in

his brother about 2:30 a.m. when a bear entered the tent and inflicted several puncture wounds and lacerations on his right arm, said Ms. Vanderbill.

The boy was reported in good condition after surgery at West Park Memorial Hospital in Cody, about 50 miles east of the park, she said.

Other campers in the area said the bear — either a grizzly or a black — entered the Grant Village Campground and rattled a camper,

waking the people inside. They screamed and the bear moved over to Lynip's tent, several campsites away, Ms. Vanderbill said.

Ms. Vanderbill said the boy's parents apparently were sleeping nearby in another tent, and the family was in transit to New York state and a hometown wasn't available.

Last week's fatal attack apparently occurred Monday night, because the victim, a lone woman, had signed out to stay only overnight.

## Idaho leaders mull tax repeal options

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The general election is still three months away, but state and legislative officials already have conceded victory to the supporters of the initiative repealing the sales tax on groceries.

"Anyone who's realistic will predict its passage," says Marty Peterson, Democratic Gov. John Evans' budget chief.

Peterson and others in the Capitol are mulling over their options right now as they search for a consensus method of coping with the loss of as much as \$20 million a year in revenues from public treasuries already facing red-ink ledgers.

And one way or the other, they'll be forced to "vote" to pay "full" by imposing taxes elsewhere or curtailing government. It's a choice the state lawmakers ultimately must make.

The petition drive for repeal of the sales tax commanded more than 8,000 signatures over the number needed to put it before voters, and it has drawn little opposition since it was proposed. Even the retailers, who acknowledge they'll have problems because some items would be taxed while others won't, have declined to step out against it.

But if approved, this fall, as now expected, the grocery exemption

### Analysis

won't take effect until next July, and that at least will give lawmakers a full legislative session to wrangle over how they'll compensate for the lost revenue.

"The Legislature is going to have some tough decisions," Peterson says. "But when all is said and done, the Legislature will find it easier to raise revenues than cut programs."

That, however, is a statement hotly disputed by Republican House Speaker Tom Stivers, the Twin Falls businessman who spent much of this winter locking horns with Evans and others over the permanent penny increase in the sales tax.

"I'm in favor of making it up through reduced government," Stivers says. "Nobody's working on that aspect. It's not necessarily cutting out programs. It's getting those programs on an efficient and economical footing."

A 10 percent reduction in the number of state government workers would make up most of the tax loss, and it can be done without harming services since the layoffs would encourage improved productivity among the workers retaining their jobs, he contends.

See TAXES on Page A2

## Sun Valley runner struggles to finish

By BOB BAUM  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a heart-rending finish to her first Olympic marathon, Gabriella Andersen of Sun Valley suffered dehydration stroke but shook off medical help and struggled to the finish line, weaving from lane to lane and dragging her lame left leg behind her.

A capacity crowd at the 92,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum cheered the Sun Valley ski instructor and opera house manager's tenacity as she finished the required circuit of the track and collapsed at the finish of the 26-mile race.

Andersen, who ran for the Swiss team under the name Andersen-Schless, was taken on the track in a stretcher, treated with intravenous fluids by Olympic doctors at the Coliseum and turned over to a Swiss team physician, officials said. She was returned to the athletes' village, where she was alert and recovering, Swiss officials said. She was not hospitalized.

Andersen began dragging her leg as she entered the Coliseum, where the temperature was 76 degrees.

"As she came up the tunnel, my thoughts were, 'This is one of the most courageous things I've ever

seen,'" said Dr. Richard Greenspun, a Los Angeles internist and chief medical officer for track and field.

Greenspun said dehydration stroke is a common occurrence in marathons. When it strikes, loss of bodily fluids leads to a cutoff in blood supply, causing numbness in limbs.

The marathon was won by American Joan Benoit in a time of 2 hours, 24 minutes and 52 seconds, the fastest ever for an Olympic women's marathon.

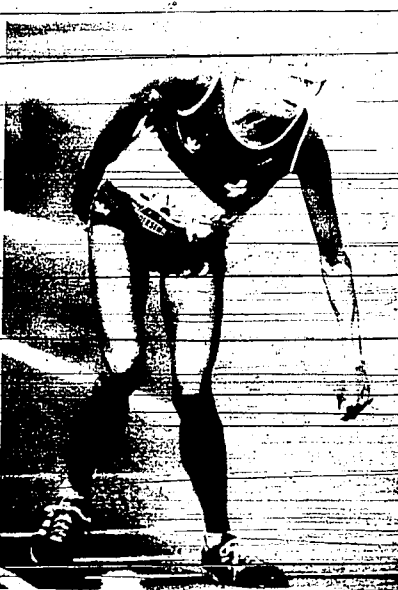
Andersen finished 57th in a time of 2:48:42. Fifty runners started the race. Forty-four finished.

Canada's team physician, Doug Clement, questioned the wisdom of allowing Andersen-Schless to continue.

"If it would have been a Canadian athlete, even in first place, good God, you shouldn't let that happen," he said.

"There were tears in my eyes. I was saying 'My God, what a mess this is.' It was the dilemma of all times: Do you tackle her and stop her or do you let her go and have blood on your hands?"

But Dr. Anthony Daley, chief physician for the Games, declared, "Meet officials did the right thing by allowing her to continue."



Gaby Andersen-Schless limps across the finish line

# Briefly

## Man recovering from gunshot

**TWIN FALLS** — James Owen Marshall, 23, of 1822 Alturas Dr., was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday where he is being treated for an accidental gunshot wound.

Reports at the Twin Falls Police Department indicated Marshall was in the basement of his home about 5:30 p.m. Friday examining a 12-gauge shotgun when it discharged. Officers said Marshall was wounded in the lower left body region.

He told officers he climbed the stairs to the kitchen of his home where he telephoned an ambulance and asked to be taken to the hospital.

## Provo man killed by two cars

**OREM, Utah (AP)** — A Provo man died early Sunday after being struck by two vehicles while attempting to cross an Orem intersection, police said.

The victim was identified as David D. Reber, 34. A police dispatcher said Reber was struck and knocked to the pavement by a passing vehicle as he stepped from a traffic island at the intersection of Second South and State streets.

He was subsequently struck by a second vehicle, a dispatcher said. Reber was pronounced dead shortly after 4 a.m. at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

The driver of the first vehicle to strike Reber was Jay R. Day, 20, Orem. The second driver was identified by police as Evan Lin, Orem, 30.

## Ohio lottery makes eight rich

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Computers sifting 49 million possible combinations found eight winning tickets Sunday in a U.S.-record \$24.6 million lottery.

The eight Ohio Lotto jackpot winners won \$3,085,534 each, lottery spokeswoman Anne Bloomberg said Sunday afternoon. Paid out over 20 years and allowing for 20 percent tax withholdings, that amounts to a net annual payment of \$124,421.36 for each, she said.

She said 2,667 players guessed five of the six numbers in order and 108,646 got four out of six. Their winnings won't be announced until Monday.

Lottery computers were slower than usual in determining the number of winners because of the volume of ticket sales, said Ms. Bloomberg.

Ohioans and others won \$24.5 million last week for a share of the \$24,679 Lotto jackpot. Tickets were \$5 cents each, with odds of picking the winning combination of 4, 14, 26, 34, 36 and 40 on a single ticket about 3.8-million-to-1.

The jackpot is the largest in U.S. history, surpassing a \$22.8 million jackpot split by four people in the New York Lotto game in May.

The names of the Ohio winners won't be known until at least Monday, when the tickets can be validated at regional offices in seven Ohio cities.

## Pair arrested in infant death

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A Blackfoot couple has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of a newborn baby boy whose body was found in a trash dumpster near an Idaho Falls motel last month, police said Sunday.

Cindy Rae Schickeliser, 21, and Ervin Val Parsons, 29, of rural Blackfoot, were arrested in Rigby Sunday afternoon. Idaho Falls Police Detective Sgt. Roger Smart said. Warrants were issued for the two on Thursday, he said.

The infant was found dead by a janitor July 17 in a dumpster near the Westbank Quality Inn. The death aroused wide-spread indignation when an autopsy determined the eight-month boy was full-term, healthy at the time of death and had lived about 24 hours before being strangled.

Smart said the arrests were the result of an extensive investigation, but would give no other details. Miss Schickeliser and Parsons will be arraigned Monday morning in Bonneville County magistrate court. They are being held in the Bonneville County Jail, he said.

## Bush opens western campaign

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Vice President George Bush, beginning a West Coast campaign swing, said Sunday that President Reagan, if re-elected, might have to "raise revenues" but denied there is any "secret plan" to increase income taxes.

After watching a hydroplane race and attending a \$40,000 political fundraiser, Bush said at an airport news conference that Reagan is not planning a post-election tax increase as Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale has charged.

The vice president also criticized Mondale's attempts to fire Charles Manatt as Democratic national chairman and Bert Lance's resignation last week as general campaign chairman as demonstrating a lack of leadership.

"So what does he have?" Bush asked. "He's stuck with the man he hired to fire, and has fired the man he wanted to hire. This reflects Mr. Mondale's inability to say no to political pressure and special interests."

## Mondale-U.S. must 'go for it'

**NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP)** — Saying America isn't winning any gold-medals in the Olympics of international trade, Walter F. Mondale on Sunday called for restoring the nation's competitive edge and urged, "America, let's go for it."

Taking a lead from President Reagan's book with his first five-minute paid political radio broadcast, the Democratic presidential candidate said this "nation of competitors" is on the wrong course under Reagan. And he used a favorite image from his Republican opponent to describe the federal deficit.

# Israel banks found in cartel

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — Israel's four largest banks have been charged with forming an illegal cartel to fix interest rates paid to customers, spokesman for the Trade and Industry Ministry said Sunday.

Spokesman Menahem Ravoy confirmed news-media reports that charges were filed Friday against Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim, Israel Discount Bank, and United Mizrahi Bank.

The Haaretz and Davar newspapers quoted the charge sheet as saying the heads of the four banks acted together to hold down interest rates paid on certificates of deposit held by the public.

Israel's inflation rate in 1983 was 191 percent.

The charges followed 18 troubled months for the Israeli banking system, which has seen two stock market crises, a scandal about purported mismanagement and fraud in Bank Hapoalim, and their first trading losses after five years of unprecedented growth.

Haaretz and Davar said the attorney general and the controller of restrictive business practices filed the charges after an investigation that lasted more than a year.

# Burton



**RICHARD BURTON**  
Dies of brain hemorrhage

**Continued from Page A1**

Burton was born Nov. 10, 1925, in Pontrhyfen, South Wales, and educated at Oxford University. He was born Richard Jenkins and changed his name in his youth to that of a schoolmaster who helped bring him up. His mother died when he was 2-years-old and he was raised in his sister's house, visiting his father only on weekends.

Burton candidly admitted to being an alcoholic, which he described as an affliction "as bad as cancer," and he occasionally was hospitalized to recuperate.

He was one of Britain's greatest Shakespearean stage actors and a veteran of more than 40 movies ranging from classics to multimillion-dollar blockbusters like "Cleopatra" and a string of forgotten failures.

For his film work, Burton won Tony awards for his acting in the Broadway productions of "Camelot" and "Equus" and a Grammy award for a children's recording, "The Little Prince." He also played "Hamlet" on Broadway.

Burton married Sybil Williams in 1949 and the marriage was dissolved after 14 years. In 1964 he married Miss Taylor, parted with her in 1974, married her again the following year and was divorced from her in 1976. In 1976 he married Susan Hunt. They were divorced in 1982.

Although he said he was semi-retired, he was to go to Berlin soon to work on a sequel to "The Wild Geese," a film about mercenary soldiers, and then to India to star in a new film version of Graham Greene's Vietnam War novel, "The Quiet American."

# Taxes

**Continued from Page A1**

The speaker says there are other economic state government can undertake, but he's keeping those to himself until the middle of August when he plans to officially unveil his cost-cutting plan.

Budget cutting is an alternative, financial analysts admit, but it's fraught with problems.

Some of the largest state agencies already are understaffed in key areas. The Corrections Department is facing a court suit and an employee grievance over a shortage of guards at the main prison, and Health and Welfare has been under federal scrutiny because it doesn't appear to have enough people to police various programs.

Others are so small that a cut could effectively eliminate them.

Moreover, the revenue loss will not affect just the state. About \$5 million of the repealed sales tax receipts would have gone to city and county governments, and a cut in the state payroll won't do much to replenish their treasuries.

One of the simplest ways to make up the loss at both the state and local level would be to repeal some of the current exemptions from the sales tax. Peterson admits that's easier said than done.

Some are justified, and those that critics believe aren't needed should be put into the code anyway under the guidance of special interests not about to give them up without a fight.

Imposing the sales tax on exempted services like auto repair, hair styling and dry-cleaning would solve the problem because it could raise \$10 million a year, a large share of that going to local coffers.

# Today's weather

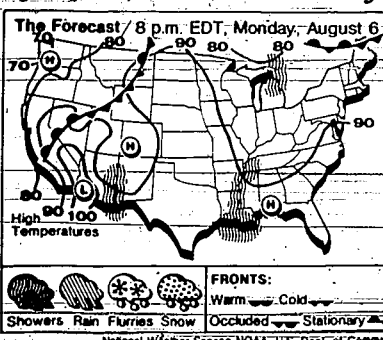
## Not so sunny; rain, thunder likely

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Not quite so warm today. Brief heavy rain and strong winds near thunder showers. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunder showers. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows at night 42 to 52. Highs both days 78 to 88.

**Northern Nevada and northern Utah:**  
Sunny and warm today through Tuesday in northern Nevada and in the 80s to low 90s. Fair nights with lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Variable clouds over northern Utah today. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Local gusty winds in the vicinity of thunder showers. Lows upper 50s. Highs mid 80s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:  
Cooler with possible rain storms or scattered showers today and Tuesday. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows 35 to 45 and highs 75 to 85.

**Synopsis:**  
Warm, moist and unstable air continuing over Idaho Sunday bringing scattered thundershowers. A weak Pacific storm was expected to leave drier and cooler over much of the state today. The Southeast will continue to experience partly cloudy skies amid scattered thundershowers today.

Widely scattered thundershowers were reported in most areas of the state Sunday with frequent lightning strikes. Reported precipitation amounts from the thundershowers have been on the light side with generally less than .05 of an inch reported.



The agricultural forecast for the coming five days is for more of the same weather patterns. A southwesterly flow aloft over Idaho is expected to continue and widely scattered showers will remain through today. Clearing is expected by tonight with mostly fair and dry weather through Tuesday. Near normal temperatures are forecast for the five days. Day cutting and drying conditions will be generally good with only a few local showers Tuesday. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between 2 and 4 inches.

**National**

Albuquerque	89	85	65
Atlanta	87	82	65
Boston	82	75	65
Chicago	91	85	65
Denver	85	60	45
Des Moines	84	72	60
Detroit	87	82	65
Honolulu	81	78	65
Houston	85	78	65
Indianapolis	85	81	64
Kansas City	92	73	60
Las Vegas	104	81	60
Los Angeles	83	67	60
Memphis	86	71	60
Miami Beach	86	80	60
Minneapolis	87	72	60
Moline	87	72	60
New York	78	74	60
Oklahoma City	88	71	60
Omaha	84	74	60
Phoenix	103	82	60
Pittsburgh	87	85	60
Portland, Me.	81	64	60
Portland, Ore.	73	50	60
St. Louis	92	71	60
Salt Lake City	86	64	60
San Francisco	64	53	60
Seattle	69	55	60
Spokane	86	73	60
Washington	86	73	60
Idaho Falls	87	54	60
Lawson	94	65	60
McCall	81	49	60
Pocatello	81	55	60
Salmon	84	54	60

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	0.00
Last Year	81	0.00
Normal	81	0.00
Today's forecast	85	0.00
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:32 a.m.	
Tomorrow's sunset	6:28 a.m.	

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# Two prison escapees shot in battle

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Police staking out a home here got into a gunbattle with two Tennessee prison escapees Sunday, killing one and critically wounding the other, officials said.

The two escapees were among three inmates who fled through a prison window from Tennessee's Turkey Center prison on July 1. The third inmate remained at large Sunday.

Killed by gunfire was William R. Prentice, 29, who escaped from the Okey, Tenn., prison with Michael Hartsoek, 26, and L. Olan B. Mays, 41.

Hartsoek underwent surgery for a chest wound at Johnson Memorial Hospital and was listed in

critical condition, a hospital worker said.

Also treated there was Mitchell Chagnon, 44, of Springfield, Mass., who suffered a bullet wound in the upper left arm. State police said site apparently was shot while riding in a passing car.

Three state troopers received minor injuries. Trooper George Perry said.

Prentice was serving a 30-year term for armed robbery. Hartsoek was serving life for two murders. Mays was serving life as a habitual offender.

The three had been viewed as armed and dangerous since their breakout.

They had eluded police in several states.

Authorities have said the three held one man hostage in Georgia, were suspected in a bank robbery in South Carolina and were linked to incidents in Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, and North Carolina.

Steve Watson, deputy director of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, said in Nashville that Prentice was killed during a 12:30 p.m. shootout with Connecticut police, who had stalked out the home of one of Prentice's relatives in Somers.

Watson said that Hartsoek was critically wounded in the shootout. He said Mays was not with the others.

# Idaho prison guards hurt

BOISE (AP) — A brawl in the maximum security unit of the Idaho State Penitentiary left two guards injured early Saturday.

Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy said one guard received about 15 stitches after being struck with a sock filled with batteries.

Murphy also was hit in the lip with a battery, he said.

The inmate who slung the batteries is facing charges of assaulting an officer and possibly additional charges, Murphy said. The corrections director was contacted at his home and did not have the names of the guards or the inmate immediately available.

# Virginia inmates end standoff, free hostages

BOYDTON, Va. (AP) — Rebellious inmates armed with handmade knives and complaints about prison conditions released the last of nine hostages Sunday and surrendered, ending a 19-hour standoff at a prison where six death row inmates escaped in May.

The confrontation at the

maximum-security Mecklenburg Correctional Center ended after a show of force by armed state troopers and correctional officers and authorities issued 7 a.m. deadline for the release of the final six hostages, said Wayne Farrar, a state Department of Corrections spokesman.

The five men and one woman, the

last of nine hostages taken Saturday, were freed at 7:04 a.m., and law enforcement officers rounded up 22 inmates who followed the hostages out of the prison's Building No. 5, a dormitory, Farrar said.

The five men were corrections officers and the woman was a food

service worker. Two of them appeared to have been injured and were being examined, Farrar said.

Earlier, the inmates had released two guards who had been stabbed and a diabetic officer and promised to release the others at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

# Borah griddler killed in fight

BOISE (AP) — Two Marsing men have been arrested in the death of a Borah High School football player who was shot during a fight while "cruising" in downtown Boise, authorities said.

Richard Glenn Julian, 17, Boise, died after suffering multiple gunshot wounds early Saturday near a downtown intersection, Boise Police Lt. Larry Paulson said.

"It was a fight, and tempers apparently got the best of one side,"

Paulson said.

Police arrested Herman Avendano, 19, on suspicion of murder and assault with intent to commit a serious felony. Antonio Gonzalez, 20, was arrested on suspicion of acting as an accessory to murder.

Police arrested both without incident along Interstate 84 between Boise and Nampa, Paulson said. The suspects were placed in the Ada County Jail pending arraignment on Monday.

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1:30-2:30  
AT THE FAIR  
AUGUST 12  
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
COFFEE HOUR  
LINCOLN INN  
Paid political adv. by Committee to Elect Pete Busch-U.S. Senate-Dick Strickland

# Spill's worst may be over

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Almost no oil from an 85-mile slick remained in the waters off Galveston Island on Sunday, but officials said it would take two weeks to finish cleaning up the gooey balls and puddles left on popular beaches by the leak from a grounded tanker.

The sun shone over the island Sunday, and the resort industry was "feeling better" that the wave-borne pollution had been no worse.

"It's pretty much a matter of just cleaning it up now," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Eric Olson.

Officials said a large portion of the oil, which had floated on the Gulf of Mexico in a slick up to 85 miles long, had ended up on the island's beaches, while much of the remainder had sunk as dense tar balls. Some of it still floated in the form of a light sheen on the water.

# Calling within Idaho is easy with Mountain Bell long distance.

# Gunman hits wedding fete

SOUTHWEST PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man was arrested Sunday several hours after a gunman wearing a combat helmet and jacket burst into a wedding reception with a rifle and opened fire, killing one guest and wounding three others, police and witnesses said.

Gene Edward Krey, 51, of West St. Paul, was arrested without incident at around 7:40 a.m., police Capt. David Vujovich said.

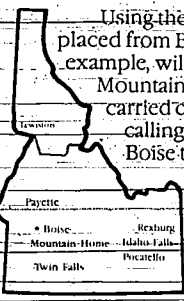
Krey was found sitting on the steps of a home near a park, which had been evacuated Saturday night after the gunman ran there following the shootings, Vujovich said.

No definite motive for the shooting was immediately established.

Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

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### Peking has chance to show benefits

The British and the Chinese are proceeding smartly toward agreement on the terms on which the former will relinquish sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997, when Britain's 99-year lease expires. The "framework and key clauses" have been announced, and the common expectation is that, after more tough negotiating, China's September deadline will be met. The interesting feature — the hope for the future — is the extent to which the two sides' interests appear to coincide.

Britain's interest is to leave, reasonably gracefully, on terms that offer its former colony a fair chance to retain the autonomy and stability that have made it an entrepreneurial dream: the world's third most important financial center and 18th biggest trading power (China, by the way, is No. 22), whose 5.3 million (Chinese) people enjoy a degree of liberty and a life style unmatched and unimaginable on the mainland.

China's first interest is to regain its national patrimony. But the pragmatists in the post-Mao leadership have also shown an intense appreciation of Hong Kong as the goose that lays golden eggs. Some in Peking see it — as they see the special economic zones recently set up in China to attract foreign investors — as a "pollution circle" taking communist China down a decadent "capitalist road." The dominant faction, however, seems delighted to be reclaiming a rich and efficient capitalist enclave in which registered Rolls-Royces outnumber rickshaws 633 to 14.

It is to ensure Hong Kong's continued good health — and calm nerves — during the 13-year transition to its rule, that China has promised to maintain the jittery jurisdiction's legal system, its financial autonomy and its independent economic role, and to preserve "all the rights and freedoms" that its residents now enjoy, for 50 years beyond 1997.

Are China's guarantees adequate to keep Hong Kong's money and talent on tap during the transition? At any moment, Peking could send in the troops or provoke the riots that would make its formal consent to "one country, two systems" — its formula for Hong Kong — a joke. Only lately have the British seen the value of devolving institutions of democratic self-rule upon the colony in order to make it harder for the Chinese to change the pattern in 1997.

China's reasons for making good on its word, however, are evident: to keep the thing profitable, to preserve the respect of those observing its Hong Kong progress and, not least, to provide a reluctant Taiwan with a comforting example of the safety and benefits of Chinese rule.

—The Washington Post

### Immigration reform deserves chance

Immigration reform may well be this year's most undeserving presidential election-year victim. It's an issue that needs more bipartisan attention and less political squabbling. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Sen. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., have worked diligently over the last four years — holding hearings, private meetings and markups — in an attempt to consider all the widely varying interests involved. While the House and Senate bills now differ considerably, compromise is how some of the best laws are born.

One-time supporters of immigration reform are now bending to political pressure, saying they won't even cooperate in bringing about a conference to work out differences between the two bills. Why? Have these legislators forgotten why they supported reform in the first place?

The fact is that at least 6 million illegal aliens already reside in the United States, and their number increases by 200,000 to 500,000 each year. Illegal aliens generally are willing to work for subminimum wages, often displacing American workers who deserve a living wage. The impact is particularly acute for minorities, including Hispanics who are in this country legally. So it's no wonder, according to Gallup polls, that the majority of Hispanics in this country favor immigration reform.

Reform means that many groups are going to have to pitch in and do their part to help control the national borders. The National Association of Manufacturers endorsed a Simpson-Mazzoli reform bill in concept, despite the adverse effect it would have on business. Employer sanctions — both criminal and civil in the Senate bill — and the reporting requirements would impose new burdens on the business community.

Hundreds of special interest groups have their reasons for opposing certain portions of the bill: for preferring one bill more than the other. An amnesty will create new financial burdens on communities. Verification procedures would impose burdens on employees and employers alike. It will take a national effort to control this growing national problem. Solutions won't be simple because the problem is acute. But a solution is warranted.

The House bill, HR 1510, passed by a narrow 216-211 margin, was hastily adopted. Some 69 amendments were considered in the space of a few days, and the resulting bill is voluminous. Most congressmen who voted for the bill did so knowing that many of the more objectionable provisions would be deleted in conference. It was a tacit agreement between sponsors and supporters — and even non-supporters.

A case in point is a provision of grave concern to the business community, an amendment offered by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and adopted overwhelmingly by the House. It would create a



Jerry J. Jasinowski

new board within the Justice Department to investigate claims of discrimination by employers against "aliens." Furthermore, it would create a new form of discrimination: alienage. What that means is that an employer would be forced by law to consider someone fit for employment a citizen and a non-citizen here locally. A closer look at this provision reveals its serious defects.

First, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission already is established to investigate and prosecute claims of discrimination — those based on race, sex, age, handicap or national origin. Why create yet another bureaucratic board within the Justice Department to prosecute a special kind of claim?

Second, the bill provides that an employer cannot give hiring preference to an American citizen over an alien. Why shouldn't employers be allowed to give a U.S. citizen for a position? Instead of an alien who may have no intention of staying in this country for any length of time? With unemployment still hovering around 7 percent, it does not seem unjust to give Americans — of any and all nationalities — the first crack at a job. It is not a matter of discrimination against Hispanics

or Asians or Cubans. We already have laws in effect prohibiting discrimination against anyone on the basis of national origin. That is fair.

Third, the Frank amendment exempts from scrutiny by the Justice Department Immigration Board those employers with three or fewer employees, and national origin claims otherwise covered by Title VII, which applies to employers with 15 or more employees. An alien who believes he or she has been discriminated against could, therefore, file a claim against an employer with 15 or more employees with the EEOC under national origin provisions and with the Justice Department Immigration Board for alienage. Double investigations. Double enforcements.

This is a provision that should concern not just employers, but American employees, as well. A balanced immigration reform bill must take into consideration the overall good of this country — regaining control of our borders and ensuring that American workers are not displaced by those who are not living in this country legally.

Neither the House nor the Senate bill is perfect. But that doesn't mean immigration reform, overwhelmingly supported by the people of this country, should be scrapped. It means that it should be given a final chance to be worked out — on a bipartisan basis.

Jerry J. Jasinowski is executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### Another Tonkin Gulf incident possible

George C. Herring

Korea, The Persian Gulf, El Salvador, Nicaragua. These international trouble spots, where U.S. prestige and power are deeply committed, are among the places where a military incident could trigger a decision for war.

Such an incident took place 20 years ago last Thursday in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam. It marked a major turning point in American involvement in the Vietnam War. It also provides a classic case study of the way such incidents can be used to justify decisions already in the works.

On Aug. 2, 1964, the United States claimed that North Vietnamese gunboats, without any provocation, had attacked the destroyer Maddox, then on "routine patrol" in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Two days later, President Lyndon Johnson's White House reported yet another attack on the Maddox and the Turner Joy, a destroyer sent to reinforce the Maddox after the first engagement.

After the second alleged attack, Johnson ordered immediate retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnamese naval installations. U.S. aircraft destroyed or damaged more than 25 patrol boats and large quantities of petroleum. For the first time, the United States employed its military power directly against North Vietnam.

On Aug. 7, 1964, after perfunctory debate and with only two dissenting votes in both houses, Congress passed the so-called Gulf of Tonkin resolution, authorizing the president to take "all necessary measures to repel any armed attacks against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The Tonkin Gulf incident, like the war itself, became in time the subject of bitter controversy. Johnson would later claim that it gave him all the authority he needed to wage a full-scale undeclared war in Vietnam. Critics of the war, on the other hand, expressed doubts that the destroyers had been engaged in "routine patrols" or that the second attack, that of Aug. 4, had even taken place. They accused the administration of stampeding Congress into approving a resolution drafted many months earlier giving it a blank check to wage a war it had already decided to enter.

Congressional investigations in 1968 reinforced existing doubts and raised new ones, and in a belated act of defiance, Congress in 1971 repealed the discredited Tonkin Gulf resolution.

Although important questions remain unanswered, it is clear after 20 years that the administration's portrayal of the incident was at best misleading, at worst marked by outright lies.

The destroyers were engaged in the sort of electronic eavesdropping that the United States regularly carries out on the periphery of communist nations. At times they passed within seven miles of the North Vietnamese shore. They were seeking information that would be useful should the United States initiate military operations against North Vietnam.

They also were working in tandem with commandos, trained by the United States and operating under South Vietnamese authority, who drove away the gunboats, sinking one on North Vietnamese territory near where the destroyers were patrolling.

Hanoi apparently assumed that the destroyers were supporting the commando raids, and on Aug. 2, three North Vietnamese gunboats intercepted the Maddox. In the brief engagement that followed, the Maddox and supporting U.S. aircraft destroyed the gunboats, sinking one and damaging the other two.

The second "attack" most likely did not take place. Reports from the ships on Aug. 4 that they were under fire were based on nothing more than radar and sonar contacts, both of which were extremely unreliable in the adverse weather conditions that prevailed, and on visual sightings of torpedoes and enemy searchlights on a night one seaman conceded was "darker than the huts of hell."

But the Johnson administration did not knowingly lie about the incident, as some critics have charged. On the contrary, it seems to have convinced itself that attacks had taken place on

the basis of evidence that now seems open to serious question.

Although drafts of a congressional resolution giving the president a free hand in Vietnam had been floating around the bureaucracy since early summer, Johnson probably did not view the Tonkin Gulf resolution as a predated declaration of war.

The Tonkin incident was not the cause of American military intervention in Vietnam. It was merely a pretext for a significant escalation. Had it not occurred, something else would probably have been used.

Tonkin Gulf also suggests the intricate and potentially explosive linkage between politics and diplomacy in America. Incidents are inevitable in international trouble spots and the events surrounding them are usually confusing.

Americans prefer to employ their military power in response to foreign "aggression" and, traditionally, when the flag is under fire, the nation rallies around its leaders. Presidents seeking to build support for embattled policies, especially in election years, will thus be tempted to exploit incidents for political and diplomatic advantage.

It will require a great deal of courage on the part of the press, the public, and especially the Congress to resist the pressures that develop from incidents abroad. Tonkin Gulf points up the persisting importance of skepticism, however, and the need to be wary of the sort of hasty and emotional reaction that can lead to deeper conflict.

Despite the War Powers Act, in part a reaction against Tonkin Gulf, it could happen again.

George C. Herring, professor of history at the University of Kentucky, is the author of "America's Longest War: The United States in Vietnam 1950-1975." This article first appeared in Newsday.



### GOP missed chance to make history in 1976 campaign

WASHINGTON — A breeze from an unsuspected quarter, and of unknowable force, is blowing through American politics because of the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro.

So this is a suitable moment — for some Republicans, a melancholy moment — for recalling a footnote in political history that might have been a momentous chapter.

Eight years ago this month Gerald Ford came, he says, "very close" to picking a woman for his running mate. "A few hours after narrowly defeating Ronald Reagan in the convention roll call in Kansas City, a meeting began in Ford's suite. Ford, as many winners of nominations have done and with more excuse than most the had been in an absorbing struggle with Reagan), approached a last-minute decision about his vice-presidential choice.

He had just returned from Ronald Reagan's hotel where, smarting from the bitter battle,



George Will

he did not try to talk Reagan out of his announced refusal to consider the second spot. Ford asked Reagan's opinion of six persons: Bill Simon, John Connally, Bob Dole, Howard Baker, Elliot Richardson, Bill Ruckelshaus. Reagan said Dole would be an excellent choice.

Other persons who, in the preceding months, had been interviewed by Ford aides included Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa and Gov. (now Sen.) Dan Rostenkowski of Washington. The former counselor to President Nixon, then

ambassador to Great Britain, Anne Armstrong, when the meeting began at 3:15 in P. M. recalls the list had been winnowed to Baker, Dole, Rostenkowski.

Sen. Bob Griffin of Michigan, Ford's convention floor manager, was ardently for Armstrong, as was Mel Laird. So was Stuart Spencer, a Californian who had helped Reagan win California's governorship, then helped Ford defeat Reagan, and today is a leading light in Reagan's re-election campaign.

Armstrong's assets were that she is smart, tough, a Texan (a rancher) and could do for Ford, who was not considered electorally, what Ferraro has done for Mondale, who is not considered long on electricity.

In the meeting Ford was reticent, allowing advisers to think aloud until the meeting broke up at 5:30. Then, scheduled to reconvene at 9 a. m. Bob Teeter, the

Republican pollster, was there and recalls thinking that a one point Armstrong was in the lead.

Ruckelshaus' role in Watergate, the resigned rather than implement Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor) was his principal recommendation. The hope was that choosing him would undo some of the damage done to Ford by the pardon of Nixon.

Between 5 a. m. and 9 a. m. conservatives called "round Dole. Some persons who were there believe Ford had always been leaning toward Dole. He had worked with him in the House, and knew him better than the others. Teeter believes that 1982 was the watershed year when it became an advantage to be a woman." In 1976, polling data indicated that resistance to a woman first Armstrong in particular among traditional Republican voters might switch

gains among other voters. But in his memoirs Ford wrote, "In retrospect, if given the opportunity to make that decision again, I might well have said, 'Damn the torpedoes, and gamble on Anne.'"

Had he done so, he probably would have carried Texas. (Carter carried it with 51.1 percent.) The choice might have (I think would have), in Spence's words, scrambled "the demographics" enough to win. Ford thinks it might have helped him carry Ohio and Pennsylvania. Either state, with Texas, would have elected Ford.

Vice President Armstrong probably would have been the Republican presidential nominee in 1980, running against — well, probably Ted Kennedy. Today she might be seeking her second term.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



## Chilean tot's life gets Idaho boost

By APRIL BISHOP  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — Monica Pino Schlecter's experiences as an exchange student from Chile in the Youth for Understanding program have given her much more than just a memory in a scrapbook. They have helped give her daughter, Daniela, life.

Monica, who is currently staying in Bliss awaiting surgery for a year-old Daniela, first came to this small Idaho community in the early 1970s.

She returned home to Chile in 1972, following a six-month stay with the Doran Butler family. She is currently staying with the Butlers again.

In Chile, Monica married Wilhelm Schlecter in Chile and gave birth in 1973 to their daughter, Daniela. The tiny child, however,

had a condition known as extrofia vesicel, says Monica, explaining that the extremely rare condition is characterized by an internal organ being on the outside of the body. Without surgical correction, the condition very often causes severe complications, massive infections and inevitably death.

She says she and her husband were told by the Chilean doctors that neither the skill or facilities to correct Daniela's problem were available in Chile. She says they explored the possibility of having their daughter treated in Brazil or Argentina. But the cost was prohibitive, says Monica.

Meanwhile, Doran and Helen Butler learned of Daniela's problem through the local YFU representatives, Don and Twila Hawks of Gooding. The Butlers immediately wrote to the Schlecters, offering any help they could.

Twila Hawks knew of an excellent plastic surgeon, Dr. Clifford Snyder, from the University of Utah Medical Center, who when contacted offered to perform Daniela's surgery for free.

With only estimated remaining cost of \$1,000 standing in the way, the Butler family swung into action. With the aid of the Bliss-Tuttle Grange, they organized the "Ingrid Daniela-Hospital Fund" and held fund-raising activities in Bliss and the surrounding area.

That solved the monetary problem. However, Chilean government officials were hesitant about granting the Schlecters visas for the United States trip. At that point the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, intervened. Confronted with telegrams from Church, Snyder and the Butler family, stating that surgery was necessary and funds were available, the Chilean government re-

luctantly granted Monica's and Daniela's visas. Wilhelm's visa request, however, was denied.

Daniela and her mother arrived in Idaho in April of 1983 and surgery was performed in June. Monica and Daniela returned to Chile. But as she grew, it became obvious that Daniela would need further surgery.

This May, Monica and Daniela returned to the United States. This time accompanied by Arturo, Daniela's 10-month-old brother.

Again, Wilhelm's visa application was refused, says Monica. She says the Chilean government cited the Schlecters' lack of a house as one of the reasons. The government felt the lack of large, fixed assets would keep the family from returning to Chile, explains Monica.

However, since Monica first talked to The

Times-News, she has learned that a visa was granted her husband and he will be arriving soon. In Bliss in time for Daniela's operation, costs for which are being footed by the Schlecters.

Monica says the current operation has been postponed three times already, due to snafus or a sore throat on Daniela's part.

She expresses delight that Wilhelm is going to be with her during the ordeal. Earlier she had wistfully talked about being sad because the children's father was missing Arturo's first wobbly steps and Daniela's bright face as she giggles over a silly joke. Blue-eyed and blond Arturo is the image of his father, says Monica. Daniela is a spry, with sparkling brown eyes who slips fluently from English to Spanish when she talks.

There is a hint of laughter in Monica's voice. See CHILD on Page A6

## Betting with bail bonding

### The rates of return can often be risky

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Like judges, lawyers and court clerks, bail bondsmen have their own place in the judicial system.

Their business is a risky one, because bondsmen bet on the behavior of the most unpredictable of creatures, man.

When a person is arrested — be it on a misdemeanor or felony charge — and placed in jail, a magistrate may set bail. Whether he does and in what amount depends on the crime and individual. If the person pays the bail, he will be allowed out of jail.

The amount of money given to the court is a guarantee the person will show up for further court hearings. If the person doesn't show, the money will be forfeited to the court.

While there is a suggested bail schedule in the Idaho Code for misdemeanors, bail amounts for felonies are left to a judge's discretion, says Magistrate Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls.

If evidence is supplied to support the action, a judge may increase or reduce bail amounts or set it aside and allow a person released on his own recognizance. In some cases, under law, offenses punishable by death are not bailable.

Once the amount is set, however, a court can accept a cash, surety or property bond for the amount of the bail. A person can pay the amount in cash and get out of jail.

Rarely do judges accept a property bond, Brumbach says. Because if a person "skips," the court has to collect a civil judgment on the property placed in security.

Bondsmen deal in surety bonds.

For example, a person is being held on a \$5,000 bail and wants out of jail. A bondsman he calls probably will take his application, says John Green, who operates Acton and Taber Bail Bonds in Twin Falls.

If accepted by the bond agent, the person is charged 10 percent of the bond amount or \$500 in addition to a service charge, which begins at \$20, Green says.

Depending on the circumstances, a bondsman also may require some security, such as a deed to a car or a co-signer. The co-signer will be liable for the full amount of the bail if the person leaves the area, Green says.

The bondsman then will supply the court with a "power" from an insurance company, which guarantees the court the full amount. The bond agent then is guaranteeing the insurance company the bond, Green says.

For every bond posted, a certain percentage of the premium paid to the agent remains with him and part is sent to the insurance company.

When an agent posts the bond, that's where the risk comes in.

Although the person has signed a contract, it is no guarantee he will not run, Green says. If a person leaves the area, the bondsman is liable for the full amount, Green says. If that occurs, the bondsman can sell the property left as security or sue the co-signer to raise the money to pay the court.

"Once in a while you get burned," Green says. Industry figures hold that bondsmen will have to pay 10 percent of the amount of the bonds they post. Last year, he paid off about \$7,000 —



Brent and Howard Kinsfather run Idaho Coin Galleries, a shop that also deals precious metals and rare coins

## Two more bondsmen add to area competition

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two coin dealers and the wife of a veteran bail bondsman have broken into the bail bond business.

More than 20 years, Jack Clough of Jack's Pawn Shop has made bonds available in Twin Falls County. His competitor for the past three years has been John Green.

Howard Kinsfather of Twin Falls thought there should be more competition. So with his son, Brent, he began a bail bond company about two months ago.

Kinsfather is better known as the owner of Idaho Coin Galleries, which started in 1970 as a dealership of "precious metals" and rare coins.

Later Idaho Coin Galleries entered the pawn business, which started as a sideline and blossomed into a full-time enterprise, Brent Kinsfather says. He calls the new bond venture another extension of Idaho Coin Galleries.

A former elementary school principal in Piler, Kinsfather says

there are similarities between the bond and pawn business. In both "you put money up" in exchange for securities.

Kinsfather says he didn't jump into the bond business. For the past two years, he and his son have researched the subject.

The hardest part of entering the field was obtaining a bond from an insurance company to guarantee the bail bonds they would make available, Kinsfather says. The process took four months. Also, the insurance company to which they had applied required collateral of \$10,000 in property.

The Kinsfathers also had to obtain a license from the state Department of Insurance.

"Now that they are in business, Kinsfather says he believes there is enough work to go around for all the bondsmen. He plans to offer his service throughout the "Magic Valley."

He admits that response to his fairly new company has been slow and they "still haven't recovered their initial investment."

But, he says, his bond service is

here to stay because of the time and money he's already invested.

Like any business, Kinsfather says, "It takes a while to get people educated."

Freda Aslett, the wife of John Green, began working for her husband May 20 under the A-1 Bail Bond Co. Green is the owner of the company, as well as Taber Bail Bonds and Action Bail Bonds in Twin Falls.

Green purchased the A-1 Bail Bonds business, which was located in Boise, and wife Freda wanted to help out. She is doing a sort of apprenticeship under him and eventually will be a separate agent under the A-1 company, Green says.

When her husband is unavailable, she will handle the business, Aslett says.

Aslett previously has worked as an office manager and bookkeeper. She also has been a volunteer with a program to help criminal offenders find temporary homes.

She says her new line of business is interesting because of the different types of people you meet.

Although she works with people accused of crimes ranging from drunken driving to child molesting, Aslett says, "If your feelings are involved you can't work it as a business. You can't discriminate."

Green says he owns A-1 Bail Bonds with his sister, who resides in Tacoma, Wash. When purchasing a bond business, you buy the name, telephone number, file system and records.

"All you're buying is the past reputation," Green says.

Green claims that there is not enough business for expanded competition. He also worries that new inexperienced bonding agents will destroy the good reputation the existing businesses have built with the sheriff's departments and court system.

In response to the "new bond companies," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann has placed names of Clough, Aslett, Green and the Kinsfathers in the booking area of the jail. He says it is office policy not to recommend any bond business.

Clough was not available for comment on the new competition.

## Adding to slate ups fair crowds

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — More entertainment and a bigger field in the 4-H contests have Camas County Fair organizers "saying" their "four-day event was a success."

To keep visitors in town longer, three bands were brought in to play Saturday afternoon following the annual parade and fall stock sale. Additionally, judges were able to grade more categories of stock than in past years, said Vickie Parker, the agricultural extension agent for the county.

Asked if the fair was successful, Parker replied, "I think so. Everybody's involved. I've seen a lot of smiles."

About 300 people lined Main Street on Saturday afternoon to watch 18 parade entries make a three-block double pass in front of them.

Contests in horseshoe pitching, bread baking and tractor driving were held. County residents Buzz Vanskike and Diane Tucker gained dubious distinctions by winning the men's and women's cow chip throwing contest on Friday, said Fred Marolf, fair board chairman.

The parade was preceded by an old-West shootout, a first for the fair, Marolf said.

Marolf said that he was particularly pleased with the stock show, where, for the first time in a number of years, rabbits and chickens were included as categories of animals on exhibit.

Parker named Fairfield 4-H Club member Joel Lamm as the outstanding stock showman in the fair.

Lamm not only took first places in beef showmanship, senior sheep breeding and a round-robin showmanship along with taking three second places, but he also gave a presentation on his feeding and nutrition program for his lamb and steer entered in the contests.

Parker also named Rickly Dillard as an outstanding fair participant. Dillard picked up a blue ribbon in horsemanship and a second place in the breeding beef, cow-calf category.

In all there were 18 entries in the livestock show by 16 individuals.

Parker said there also were several entries in the woodworking, cooking and open class competitions. About 40 entries were involved in the 4-H judging, she says.

Marolf said that Friday night's community picnic also was attended and visitors were treated to a community dance Saturday night.

Sunday, as activities wound down, the day began with a community breakfast that was followed by more horseshoe throwing.

## Budgeting is focus of council

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council continues consideration of a nearly \$12 million 1985 city budget today, with a work session at 4 p.m. and a public hearing at 7 p.m.

Among topics for review will be the capital improvements budget for next year including a number of big-ticket projects — a new city pool, shop, street projects and street lighting.

Also on the agenda for the regular council meeting at 7 p.m. will be the request of Devoe Brown of a residential planned unit development on 4.5 acres southeast of the intersection of Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive.

the most since he's been in the business.

"It's like any other business, some agents will have more, some less," Green says. He has about 15 judgments pending against co-signers.

By experience, he's found the largest amount of people "take off" after they plead guilty and are waiting for sentencing.

If a person does leave, the bondsman has 20 days "grace" to find the person and bring him back before having to pay the court. He also may seek an extension on the grace period.

It depends on the amount of bail whether he will pursue the fugitive, Green says. If he does and has to

leave the county or state, he usually asks the aid of law enforcement people to keep the peace while he "throws out the handcuffs." If necessary and returns him to jail under a citizen's arrest.

Some states don't recognize the right of bond agents and could charge them with kidnapping, Green says.

"If the amount of the bond is low, like \$300, Green says he may not even bother to pursue the fugitives, even though he may know their whereabouts.

And a greater percentage of those who run will be those with small bonds, he says.

Green has posted bonds for people

who have skipped out on him once. But before he takes them on again, they have paid him back for the amount he had to pay the court for the first flight. Yet he never extends his service after a second run, he says.

"We do a lot of gambling," Green adds. He once posted bond for a son of a wealthy family in the area. Sure enough, the boy left the area.

Still, he likes the business because he likes working with law enforcement people. Green worked for more than 12 years in the field as a state prison employee and in the air police.

Although bondsmen have their

place in the system, the preference of the law is not to arrest, Brumbach adds. The code prefers a summons to the person or written invitation to come to court rather than issuing a warrant for arrest and jailing, the judge adds.

District Judge Daniel Meehl says the court does have some police action over bondsmen, who are licensed by the state. If they don't pay the bond when forfeited, a judge can decide not to accept any more bonds from that business.

Green recognizes his place in the system. When dealing with suspected criminals, he says, "It's not up to me to decide whether they are guilty."

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# Blaine County superintendent mourned following sudden death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**HALLEY** — Richard L. "Dick" Jones, Blaine County school superintendent and president-elect of the Idaho School Superintendents Association, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.



**RICHARD JONES**  
25 years in schools

Jones, 46, was mourned and praised by other educational leaders and friends Sunday as an outstanding educator, administrator and individual.

Wood River High School Principal Philip T. Homer, a long-time close friend, described Jones as "truly an educational leader."

School board vice chairman Frank Rowland of Halley said Jones was "an administrator to be admired." Rowland said Jones had an ability to be a firm leader, yet retain the respect and friendship of everyone.

Jones joined the Blaine County school system as a teacher about 25 years ago and was promoted to principal of Wood River High School in Halley about 19 years ago.

"He hired me three years ago," said the current high school principal, "and he had been principal for a year or two before that; after he taught in the district for three or four years."

Homer, who also served as Jones' assistant superintendent, said he had been a close friend of Jones the past 18 years. "This is a difficult situation for me to face. He was like a brother, father or friend to most of us in the district."

Just prior to being named superintendent, Jones left the high school principal position to establish and direct a special services depart-

ment in the Blaine County schools. "The bill that program from the ground up," Homer said. "All phases of it were his. He established disability centers, introduced and prepared special education classes and coordinated the learning system."

"Under his direction we have an excellent administrative staff, and I am sure we will work through this shocking situation, but it will be extremely difficult to replace him."

"I have worked with many good men, but never with one equal to him. Dick had all the talent going in the direction we all wanted it to go. He had a lot of confidence in his principals and teachers and always asked for and used their recommendations," Homer added.

Rowland said the entire district must be saddened by the loss of Jones.

"Things have moved very smoothly under his administration," Rowland said. "He kept us well informed and saw to it that no one board member had a stronger role than another. Because of him we have all had a good working relationship," the trustee said.

Rowland said as one of the contract stipulations with the superintendent, Blaine board of trustees required a physical examination each year.

"He had just undergone a comprehensive exam about a month ago and I am sure he had no idea that he had any health problem," Rowland added.

Rowland noted that Jones' death is not the first tragedy to strike the district this summer.

Several weeks ago high school coach Scott Peck and his wife were killed in a traffic accident.

Jones' reputation went beyond Blaine County because of his role with the superintendent's association and his lobbying for funding before the Legislature.

Jerome Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said Jones "was well respected in the ranks of our profession. He did an outstanding job in the organization and also of a unique school district where there is a mixture of the many new residents in the Sun Valley area and the long-time Idaho residents."

"Certainly his death will cast a dark shadow over our meeting tomorrow," Youngerman said Sunday.

Jones reportedly was working on his speech for the superintendents' meeting shortly before his death.

He is survived by his wife, Maryanna, who serves as high school secretary in Halley, and a son and daughter, Randy Jones of Boise and Kimberly Weston of Caldwell.

# Woman sworn to celibacy disappointed by men suitors

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 54-year-old financially independent professional woman who has had many suitors. The list includes a film producer, a psychiatrist, a novelist, a banker and a chief of staff in a large hospital. I enjoy the company of men, but I am celibate. My problem: These relationships end when I tell them I'm celibate.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

never goes anywhere except to work, and then he comes directly home." I'm retired now, but I used to work with a middle-aged woman who for years would meet her married lover at a sleazy little hotel every day on her lunch hour.

These men and I have found each other mutually interesting. I wonder why they don't continue seeing me and get their sex elsewhere. I'd like to meet some gay men or celibates like myself, of equal social position, who enjoy female companionship. Where do I find them?

**NOT FRUSTRATED IN L.A.** **DEAR NOT:** Try the Gay Community Services Center of the Catholic League. But why not give sex another chance? You could wind up happily married to a film producer, a psychiatrist, a novelist, a banker, or a chief of staff in a large hospital.

**DEAR ABBY:** I see by your column that the U.S. Postal Service goofed when it put the wrong colors on the rump and tail feathers of the American bald eagle. However, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference if the feathers are dark or white.

Now let me tell you about a more serious mistake made by our government that has yet to be corrected on a national scale: I wonder how many people know that the first battle of the American Revolution took place on Oct. 10, 1774, at Point Pleasant, which is now in the state of West Virginia. This was six months and eight days before the shots heard 'round the world were fired at Lexington and Concord.

I am very much annoyed that our history books still state that the opening battle of the American Revolution took place at Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775.

**DEAR FURIOUS:** This historical gaffe is strictly "for the birds." (Here we go again!) May I respectfully suggest that you enlist the help of your U.S. senator, Robert C. Byrd.

**DEAR ABBY:** You just saved my summer! You had a letter in your column about the duck hunters using Avon's Skin-So-Soft as a mosquito repellent. I have always used that product, but this summer I didn't order any, and now I know why the bugs are having a feast every day on my person!

In past years when I used Skin-So-Soft I never had trouble with mosquitoes. I never knew it was an insect repellent, but that's exactly what it did for me. I've already thanked a million.

**DEAR GRACE IN SACO, MAINE:** For the record, I have no stock in Avon Co.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Downhearted" complained because she and her husband had not had sexual relations in seven months. She wrote, "I know he's not cheating on me because he

therapist. Now she will be able to help him, she says.

Before learning that her husband was going to be able to be with the family, she had expressed concern about coping with two children in different places.

She says she also was worried about how she would have been able to care for Daniela upon her return to Bliss from the hospital.

But now, with Wilhelm coming, those problems are solved.

## MOVIES

**SUMMER MATINEE — 8:00**  
SEASON TICKETS STILL IN PRICE  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN** (PG)

**TWIN CINEMA** TUES-WED 10:30-11:30  
THURS-FRI 12:30-2:00  
SAT 10:30-12:00

**THEY'RE HERE!**  
BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD

**THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD**

**GHOSTBUSTERS**  
The Supernatural Comedy

**GREMLINS**  
HELD OVER 7th WEEK

**DE WUPHETS TO THE MANHATTAN**

**TOM HANNS IN THE PARTY**

**MEATBALLS PART II**  
80TH TOWNS TONIGHT 8:00

**THE KARATE KID**

**The Philadelphia Experiment**

**THE DISTROVER**

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**

**HURRY HOME YOKEL**  
TODAY 10:30-11:30

**★BEST★ DEFENSE**

**COODING 9:45-10:00**

## Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

— Lisa Marie Mollenbrink, 19, of Route 1, Filer, driving under the influence, two days in jail, \$385 fine, 30-day driver's license suspension.

ordered to attend Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.

— Roger Alme Labrie, 21, of 929 Sprague Ave., Buhl, driving while suspended, five days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

— Michael Steven Virgil, 22, of 1740 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, 10 days in jail, \$385 suspended fine, 90-day license suspension, ordered to serve 150 hours of community service.

— Mark R. Hamilton, 24, of 2201 Elsie Ave., Heyburn, DU, 10 days in jail, 90-day license suspension, \$385 fine.

## On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled for this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Grading City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

## Obituaries

### Rex L. Jenkins

Surviving are a brother, Dean Jenkins of Jerome, and a sister, Grace Monk of Wendell.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 27, 1908, in Sutton, Neb., and was reared and educated at Sutton and Ogallala, Neb. He was a professional musician for a number of years and traveled over the United States with a number of big name bands.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War II. From 1965 until retiring in 1973, he was employed by the city of Kansas City, Mo. He came to Jerome in 1982 and had resided here since.

He was a member of the National Federation of Musicians, Local 6, in Oakland, Calif. His wife, Hazel Jenkins, preceded him in death a number of years ago.

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## Services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for John F. Fry, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service on Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside funeral for Eldon Wayne Moss, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by the Magic-Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. White-Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for LaFayette Stoddard, 81, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Paul Stake Center. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley one hour prior to the service.

**GOODING** — Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today for Sam Gardner, 61, of Gooding, who died Thursday. Mass will be at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for John O. Koonitz, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today until the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church building fund.

**THE FUNERAL FOR ZACHARY R. PALMER**, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmer, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln St. Bishop Bob Robinson will officiate. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovey-Tobertson Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

**Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Teal, all of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea of Heyburn, and a daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Treataway of Alhambra.**

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Donna Wife of Gooding.  
Patricia Peterson of Gooding.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Graecl McGinnis of Heyburn.

**DIAMONDS**  
Barbara Chapp, Patrick Carlson, Ceteri Carlson, and Paula Meacham and son, all of Rupert.

# COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

**Tab 2-liter or multipack**

Save up to **70%**

**California Coolers**

**\$2.00** Refund Offer

**The Times-News**

# Comics

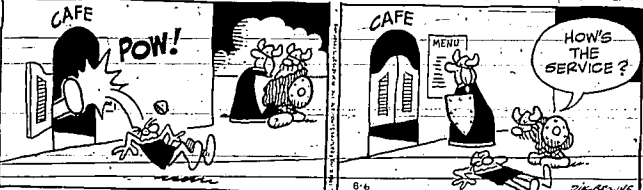
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield

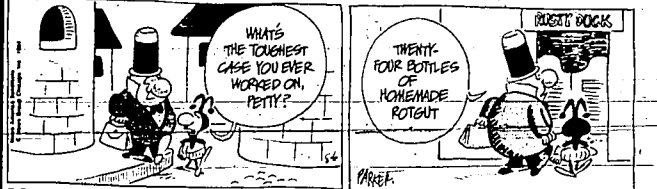


## The Born Loser

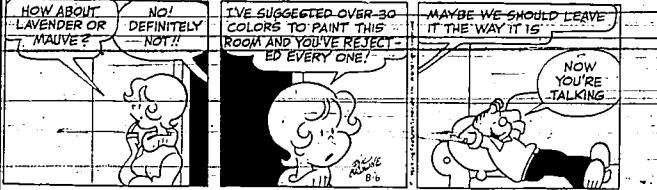


## Wizard of Id

Monday, August 6, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



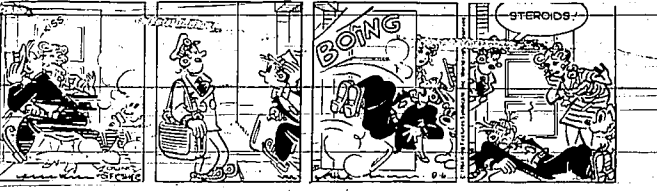
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



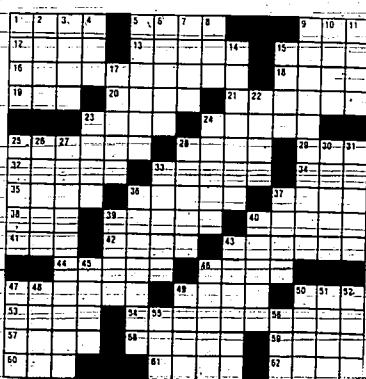
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Enlist
  - 5 Occupy
  - 9 Soft drink
  - 12 Hawkeye
  - 13 Shunt
  - 15 Ballet finale
  - 16 Well-informed hand
  - 17 Atop
  - 18 Call for attention
  - 20 Telegram
  - 21 Disposition
  - 23 Showy flower
  - 24 Jung group
  - 25 NY city
  - 28 Pillar
  - 29 Large monkey
  - 32 Alcohol
  - 33 Line of travel
  - 34 Went rapidly
  - 35 Speed contest
  - 36 Powdery
  - 37 Gleaned
  - 38 Writing
  - 39 Hiding
  - 40 Doing clerical work
  - 41 Having a dull surface
  - 42 Diary
  - 43 Always
  - 44 Estimated
  - 45 Cereal grain
  - 47 Refrigerator
  - 48 Cluttered
  - 50 Obtain
  - 53 Musical
  - 54 Prose narrative
  - 57 Nevada city
  - 58 Wield
  - 59 Stringed instrument
  - 60 Terminals
  - 61 Desideratum
  - 62 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 Desire
  - 2 Eur. capital
  - 3 Absent
  - 4 Golf score
  - 5 Group of
  - 6 Elephant tusk
  - 7 Saltatory
  - 8 Rectine
  - 9 Public
  - 10 appeal
  - 11 Sheet of
  - 12 window glass
  - 13 Succession of
  - 14 Ruler
  - 15 Attractive
  - 17 Rope
  - 22 Stake
  - 23 Bowling alley
  - 24 Sub
  - 25 Spring
  - 26 Grassy
  - 27 Scenery of a kind
  - 28 Puzzling question
  - 30 Adhesive
  - 31 Go in
  - 33 Governed
  - 38 Different
  - 39 Young deer
  - 39 Gala event
  - 40 Shopping place
  - 43 Place high
  - 45 Too
  - 46 Chemist
  - 47 Apple center
  - 48 Ready for business
  - 49 Rip
  - 50 Hockey score
  - 51 Make a
  - 52 Kind
  - 55 Bldy
  - 58 Delimit article

### L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Q. Didn't Russia used to have only five days in its week?

A. For 11 years, yes. From 1929 to 1940, the Soviets used a Revolutionary Calendar — five days in each week, six weeks in each month.

The wily street merchants of Hong Kong don't intimidate the wily street merchants of modern America, clearly: The bosses of 7-Eleven expect to open up 100 new stores down there before 1984 ends.

Q: If I dipped out a glassful of Great Salt Lake water and let it evaporate, how much salt would be left in the glass?

A. About an inch.

Have you as yet enlarged your vocabulary to 50,000 words? No? Wait. In your lifetime, you will, if typical.

**MOVES**

Average Japanese man moves five times in his life. Average American, 14 times.

You know those amphetamine pills called "uppers"? Eight out of 10 are swallowed by women.

Dieters, many...

You've seen that medical symbol known as the caduceus, a snake-entwined staff. Some doctors prefer a staff with one snake only, to represent the medical god, Asclepius. Others choose a staff with two snakes and a pair of wings atop, to represent Mercury, the messenger god. So much for second opinions.

Albert Einstein recorded this theory, too: "If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is work, Y is play, Z is keep your mouth shut."

**MAN'S BEST FRIEND**

Consider that expression "a dog is man's best friend." How many centuries ago it first was uttered is a mystery. Incredibly, though, it did not actually appear in print, scholars aver, until 1953 when poet Ogden Nash saw fit to include the line in an anthology of his verses. Hard to believe.

Q—Did the great athlete Jim Thorpe have an Indian name?

A: He did. "Bright Path."

Judges in the ancient Olympics penalized contestants instantly for infractions of the old rules. Said judges carried out whistles but whips.

Said people who fly even though it scares them won't admit the fear until they step off the airplane.

Wall Whitman was a male nurse. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A—your own for ideas that can help you to advance. Be happy. quickly—make any well-thought-out changes and for arranging to travel or to extend your activities beyond their present horizons.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Look to persons of different background to

situations come into the open with associates which will lead to greater understanding between you. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21)—Don't waste any more time and get right at those bills and other practical affairs that need your quick and wise handling.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow through on any amusement plan that you have in mind and get much enjoyment from it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan

early how to make your home more functional and operative and come to a fine understanding with home ties.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) direct in letting regular associates know your feelings and how you think if good, carry through.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on monetary matters today and you can increase your assets appreciably, particularly if you aim high.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get fine ideas for expansion and should jot them down so that you will not forget them later.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Many

into outside interests that can add appreciably to your present abundance. Show that you are a very capable person.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she can express himself very well and should be given the opportunity to go to college and take courses in philosophy and law to make the most of his God-given gift. Many languages should be learned since there is a possibility of making a lot of money here.

## GM TOUCH-UP PAINT

in Tubes While Supply Lasts

**99¢** per tube



**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
734-6565, 324-4318  
140 West Main, Jerome

**25% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS**

Also Save Up To **45% OFF MINI-BLINDS**

**Pioneer** Floors and Interiors  
120 So. Broadway, Buhl  
543-8848 or 543-5064

**General Electric AIR CONDITIONERS**

Multi Fan Speeds

Sizes for Any Need...  
4,000 - 4,000 - 8,000 - 10,000 - 12,000 - 15,000 - 18,000 BTU.

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

This Star Value Space Could Be Yours For Only **\$55<sup>00</sup>** Per Week

**PET of the WEEK**




**NEED A PET?**  
We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.  
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

**The Times-News**

Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

**TAKE A GIANT STEP**



**WITH STAR VALUES** against high prices

**LATE NIGHTS With HEADS & THREADS**  
4:00-7:00 P.M. Wednesdays & Fridays

**25% OFF ALL HAIR SERVICES**  
With This Coupon During Late Nights

Coupon Good Thru August 24, 1984

**HEADS & THREADS**  
1703 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls  
**733-7090**  
COUPON



**ADMIRAL FREEZERS**

15 Cubic Feet CHEST OR UPRIGHT **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

20 Cubic Feet UPRIGHT **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

Low, Low Cost In-Store Financing

**WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.**  
JEROME • TWIN FALLS  
BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

**US BUGS HATE DIAZINON**

**ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL**

- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
- Ready-to-use granules-for use on:
  - Lawns - kills chinch bugs, webworms and others.
  - Vegetable Gardens - kills cutworms, soilworms, etc.

Reg. \$11.98  
Sole \$7.50  
PLUS **\$2.00** Rebate = **\$2.00**

REBATE! Your Cost **\$5.50**

Offer Now Thru August 15, 1984  
Good While Supply Lasts

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**  
224 4th Ave. S.  
Twin Falls 733-1373  
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
SAT. 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

**CUT UTILITY BILLS**  
RESCREEN WINDOWS & DOORS WITH

**SUNSCREEN**

SAVES ENERGY

Save Money - Bring in your window screens - we'll install new energy-saving SunScreen.

**25% OFF WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR WORK**  
For Homes & Mobile Homes (Labor Not Included)

**SPECIALTY GLASS**  
1982 Floral Avenue, Twin Falls  
734-0952

• Airtight • Plastic • Watertight

**50 Gal. OLIVE BARRELS**

Perfect for storage for feeds, grains. Make water troughs or even a dog house. Removeable screw on lid.

**SUPER SPECIAL \$17<sup>95</sup>**

**Supply Co.**  
1703 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls



**AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL**

**\$14<sup>95</sup>\***

Tune-up and re-charge includes Freon

**Curt's Car Care**  
734-3383  
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

PERFECT FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**SMITH-CORONA Enterprise XT**  
Correcting Electric Typewriter



Reg. \$279<sup>00</sup>  
NOW **\$229<sup>00</sup>**

While Supplies Last!  
"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

**SMAZAL'S** OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY  
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.  
502 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2487

JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD OF 21.2 CU. FT. GIBSON UPRIGHT FREEZERS



Model FV21M2  
Holds Over 700 lbs. of Frozen Food

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Grand victories for Moses, Benoit, Ashford

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Edwin Moses won his 10th consecutive final in the 400-meter hurdles and Joan Benoit took the first-ever Olympic women's marathon Sunday, a day of gold medals mixed with rare disappointment for the United States at the Summer Games.

It was a day when Moses, a scintillating performer who stands far above any other hurdler in history, won his 105th consecutive race, counting heats, in 47.75 seconds.

When asked if he would appear on the track again, Moses replied: "This is going to be my last time. I have to say that this is for my dad, who passed away in December."

Moses said later, however, that he had no plans to retire. "It was an historic day for Benoit, who won the marathon in a special occasion for women runners."

days for the United States in Olympic-record time of 1:08.36 seconds. "I was so happy it was over," said Ashford, plagued by injuries for much of the last year. "And I was so happy to be under 11 (seconds)."

She broke the Olympic mark of 11 seconds set by Wilma Rudolph in 1960 and tied by Wyomia Tyus in 1968. It was a day when Carl Lewis, with one gold medal in the 100 meters and marching toward three more, qualified for today's long jump final with a leap of 27 feet, 2 1/4 inches on his first try.

Nobody in-track and field has won four golds since Jesse Owens performed the legendary feat in 1936 at Munich. The U.S. women's volleyball team ensured itself of at least a silver medal with a three-game victory over Peru in the semifinals.

It was a day of wins - and losses - for the Americans, who have dominated the 1984 Games, but who won five gold medals Sunday. The United States has 92 medals, including 43 gold - with Romania and West Germany tied for second with 29 medals apiece. Romania had 14 gold medals, West Germany seven.



Edwin Moses, left, clears a hurdle on his way to victory. Right, Joan Benoit waves to the crowd while taking her final turn.



Joan Benoit waves to the crowd while taking her final turn.

won three gold medals in the Summer Games, ends a career in which she won a record 49 national titles, and set five world and 63 Americans records. In Greco-Roman wrestling, it was emotion of a different sort. Swede Thomas Johansson, who lost the gold medal match to American Jeff Blainick in the super heavyweight, tested positive for steroids and must forfeit his Olympic silver medal. He becomes the third athlete to find the sophisticated drug tests in use at the Games.

minutes, 52 seconds, the fastest ever for an all-woman marathon. She holds the world best time of 2:22.43 set in the 1983 Boston Marathon - where women and men run together. Grete Waitz of Norway finished a distant second to Benoit in the marathon. The first time Waitz ever had finished a marathon some place other than first, Rosa Mota of Portugal finished third, just ahead of Ingrid Kristiansen, who gave birth to a son only 11 months ago.

ing crowd reached out over the rail to touch her hand. Benoit was happy not only for herself but for all women. "This being the first women's Olympic marathon makes it a very special moment in my life," she said. "It was a real honor for every woman in this race today. It's been a long time coming. We certainly couldn't have won the distances."

Canada also did well in rowing, capturing the gold in the prestigious coxed eights and also winning a pair of bronze. Lewis, of Corona Del Mar, Calif., and Euglist, of Seattle, came from behind to edge the Belgian team of Pierre-Marie Delof and Dirk Crools in double sculls. Yugoslavia won the bronze. In the eights, U.S. men drove hard at the finish, but the Canadians were not to be beaten. The United States won the silver in the four-women coxed eights category, won by Britain. In the coxless eights, American rowers took the silver. New Zealand won the gold, Denmark the bronze. In the concluding cycling event - the 62-mile team road race - the United States won the bronze.

Rant wallops Perkins in Idaho Closed final

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS - As a rule, a facelift between the Pacific 10 and Big Sky Conferences would see the former come out on top. At Sunday's Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament, that rule wasn't broken. University of Washington Husky Dick Rant smoothly dealt with former Boise State Bronco Ed Perkins, 6-2, 6-1, in the women's men's open singles division final. After knocking out top-seeded Nacho Larracochea in the quarterfinals Saturday, the 17-year-old sophomore from Boise downed Maurice Vasconcelos, 6-3, 6-4, in singles crown by thumping Pocatello's Marilyn Alletzhauser, 6-0, 6-3, in the final.

Perkins said, "He did what he had to do - he deserved everything he got." Rant took a month and a half off this season and has recently been working out consistently - both mentally and physically. "The main thing is to be mentally tougher," he said. Coming up with a pleasing performance for the local crowd was Carolyn Matsuioka of Twin Falls. Battling Connie Follet of Boise in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-0, Matsuioka went on to capture the women's 35 Pocatello's Marilyn Alletzhauser, 6-0, 6-3, in the final. Matsuioka said, "I played my first set, hampered by stomach troubles. Serves in and my groundstrokes were stronger." Powering past the field in the women's open singles class, top-seeded Gwynn Sammel, a South African who once played at Wimbledon, belted University of Idaho senior Kathy Roberts of Pocatello, 6-3, 6-2, in the final. Results appear in Scoreboard, Page B2.

Bud Light, Barton's take tournaments Hailey, Rupert clubs win

By CHRIS WALTON Times-News correspondent RUPERT - Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls used a sixth-inning triple play to defeat the Filser-Merchants 2-0 in the Men's District Five B Slowpitch softball final Sunday, and Bud Light/Merchants-also of Twin Falls, defeated crooked-stun rival Hawkins Company/Kawasaki 12-7 in the A final. The triple play arrived in the top of the sixth, when after Filser's slick Slinger and Larry Dietrick singled, Jim Dietrick lined a hard shot to the glove of Club 93 second baseman Larry Vasquez, who stepped on second to force Shelter and threw to first baseman Marty Miller for the force. The play erased the rally hopes of Filser, behind by five runs at the time. In the A final, Bud Light took the lead in the first on Gary Holt's solo home run and Kent Roddeth's scoring double and stayed ahead the rest of the way. Hawkins/Kawasaki got one back in the top of the second when Paul DeWitt Sr. led off with a triple and was driven in by Jim Thompson. In the Bud Light second, Rick Spriggs, John Miller, Tim Soran and Mike Anderson singled, scoring Spriggs and Miller. Bud Light's five-run third was its big inning. Roddeth started the barrage with a double and was driven home by Gary Krumm. Spriggs then singled and Miller reached on an

error, scoring Krumm, Soran's triple scored Spriggs and Miller and Soran scored on Anderson's double. In the Hawkins/Kawasaki fourth, Allen Scherhinske and John Johnson

forcing an error at third. Bond then scored on Paul DeWitt Jr.'s sacrifice fly. Bud Light crossed the plate with its final three rallies in the fifth. Spriggs tripled and scored on Mike Ford's ground ball, and Anderson's triple and Mike McIntyre's single plated the last two. Hawkins/Kawasaki made their last effort in the sixth on Scherhinske's second home of the game, a two-run shot to center field. Club 93 dropped to the loser's bracket in the B tournament with a Sunday morning 5-3 loss to Filser and came out on top of a close 2-2 decision with the Freedom Fighters to move into the final with Filser. Vasquez and Rick Wentworth each got three hits in the first game, leading Club 93 to a 6-1 drubbing of Filser. Bruce Thibodeau's three-run homer in the first inning of the second game set the stage for Club 93's 7-2 victory. Dennis Brayer added a solo shot in the fifth. Horn-Nevoack tripled in Larry and Jim Dietrick in the second inning for Filser's only scoring. Bill Bunn of Gooding Lumber was named the leading hitter of the B tournament with a .600 clip, and Wentworth was chosen Most Valuable Player. From the Fifth District B division, Club 93, Filser Merchants and the Freedom Fighters will go to the state tournament. From the A division, all seven teams and Falls Brand of Twin Falls will go to state.

hit consecutive pitches over the center field fence, and scored twice in the fifth. Jerry Sivulich reached on an error, Wade Bond singled and Sivulich scored after

Cowboys' pitching shines, but 1-0 loss brings elimination

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor IDAHO FALLS - Three Twin Falls pitchers scattered eight hits over 19 innings, but the Cowboys ended up losing a chance to advance to the Idaho State Class A American Legion tournament by one run here Sunday. Rexburg pushed across a run in the top of the 10th inning to break a scoreless tie and take a 1-0 victory over the Cowboys. That came several hours after Twin Falls had upset top-seeded Idaho Falls 3-0 to remain alive in the four-day, six-team Southern District event. "I was asked yesterday what we were going to do for pitching," said Cowboy Coach Mike Tremayne. "It's just a matter of time. Both pitchers had known for hitting and pitching - almost got us there today." Right-hander Scott Matlock and

reliever Matt Harr shut out Idaho Falls on four hits in the first game, the first time in 63 games this season that the Russells have been blanked. Then Nate Burk pitched eight innings of shutout ball against Rexburg, and Harr allowed one hit in two innings of relief. That one hit was the difference. The Cowboys ran into serious pitching trouble in Saturday's second round after Tremayne used Matlock over the Cowboys. That came several hours after Twin Falls had upset top-seeded Idaho Falls 3-0 to remain alive in the tournament, but entering Sunday's third round Matlock had just six innings of pitching eligibility. Rexburg's No. 2 pitcher, Preston Berry, who was pitching his second game in 15 hours, on Saturday, Berry went nine innings to beat Idaho Falls.

about it," Tremayne said. "They just went out and decided they were going to win it and they pitched well enough to do that." Rexburg's victory puts the Royals into the fourth championship game here tonight, against Pocatello. The Rebels thumped Rexburg in Sunday's tournament semifinal game, 17-6, guaranteeing themselves one of the district's two berths at state. Rexburg's victory over the Cowboys meant the Royals the district's other representative. The Cowboys suffered their loss to Rexburg not at the hands of ace left-hander Robert Jensen, although Jensen pitched seven scoreless innings for the Royals. The victory was Rexburg's No. 2 pitcher, Preston Berry, who was pitching his second game in 15 hours, on Saturday, Berry went nine innings to beat Idaho Falls.

"It surprised me that we weren't getting the hits because we're normally a good hitting team," said Rexburg coach Brent Jensen. "Burke doesn't throw all that hard, and as soon as I knew that's who we were going to be seeing today, I threw some batting practice and tried to duplicate the kind of slow curves that he throws. But that was what the hitters got the end of the bat, and give him credit - he pitched one heck of a game." Through nine innings Twin Falls had four hits and Rexburg just three, but the Royals' Paul Sorenson led off the 10th with a sharp single to left off, and Harr had entered in the ninth. Two pitches later, Twin Falls catcher Dave Slatten tried to pick Sorenson off first base. His throw went under the glove of first baseman Rob Ellis, and into right field, sending Sorenson to second.

Rexburg's Garin Lamphren sacrificed Sorenson to third and Greg Klogg off third. Sorenson was eliminated from the inning by striking out Derek Jensen. With two out in the bottom of the 10th, Perry walked Matlock on five pitches and then uncorked a wild pitch that put Matlock into scoring position. But Berry struck out Harr to end the game. Against Idaho Falls, the Cowboys scored for all of their runs in the fifth inning, only one being earned. With two runners on base, Nick Baumert drove in a run with a single and Slatten followed with another RBI base hit. The third score came on an error by right fielder Ben Lemons. Matlock was never in serious trouble, striking out six and allowing only two runners to reach third base. One of them was erased when Lemons

popped up - an attempted squeeze play, allowing Slatten to double Brad Kellogg off third. Sorenson was eliminated from the tournament early Sunday morning, failing to Idaho Falls 15-2. Left-hander Terrence Smith shut out the Russells for the first 4 1/2 innings before Idaho Falls unfolded for two runs in the fifth and eighth in the sixth. Idaho Falls 15, Matsuioka 1 Idaho Falls 000 000 010 010 19 3 Missoula 000 000 000 000 2 2 Twin Falls 000 000 000 000 2 2 Boise State 000 000 000 000 2 2 Vaupar (6), Winnifill (6), Pehter (6) and Aconis, Stumpson (6) - W-Brase 1-L, Smith. Twin Falls 6, Idaho Falls 3 Idaho Falls 000 000 000 000 0 4 3 Twin Falls 000 000 000 000 2 2 Idaho Falls 157 and J. Anderson, Matlock (1st 7) and Slatten, W-Matlock, L-Divace. Rexburg 17, Idaho Falls 6 Rexburg 000 000 000 000 1 4 3 Twin Falls 000 000 000 000 0 6 4 J. Jensen, Berry (8) and D. Jensen, Burke (1st 9) and Slatten, W-Berry, L-Falvo.



# Briefly in Sports

## Tourney at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Ed McLain and Carlene Duncan won the crown in the first flight of the father-daughter tourney Sunday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

McLain and Duncan carried a 74 to edge Mike Cerullo Jr. and Beth Cerullo in the first flight. Carl Grossenbach and Judy Barkley won the net competition with a score of 69.

In the second flight, Rich Millward and Elvina Christoperson carried a 75 for first place. Mark and Pam McClellan won the net event.

Ron Harriman and Darrell McRoberts won the closest-to-the-pin contest.

## Eastwood wins Memphis golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran Bob Eastwood, 40, who went through 12 long years without a victory, acquired his second title of the PGA tour season Sunday in a two-stroke triumph in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

Eastwood, 38, who broke his career-long victory drought in New Orleans earlier this season, won this one with a final round of par 72 and a 280 total, eight shots under par on the 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Ralph Landrum, Tim Simpson and Mark O'Meara came on to tie for second at 282. Landrum closed up with a 67; Simpson had a 70 in the hot, muggy weather, and O'Meara, who once got to within a single stroke of the lead, shot 68.

## Miller takes LPGA event

WHEELING, Va. (AP) — Alice Miller held her game together Sunday after a near-disastrous bogey on the 13th hole to capture the West Virginia LPGA Classic for the second straight year.

Miller shot a final-round even-par 72 to defeat Vicki Singleton and Beverly Klass by two strokes. Miller, a Marysville, Calif., native, finished with a 7-under-par 209 in earning her third LPGA title in her six-year career.

Singleton, the first-round leader after shooting a tournament record 6-under-par 66, moved to within one shot on the 13th hole with a birdie. On the same hole Miller hit her drive into the woods and after a penalty shot was able to save a bogey with a tough 10-foot putt.

From there Miller shot even par on the sweltering Speldel course.

## Soviet women set track mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Four women from the Soviet Union's national track team shaved more than two seconds of the world record in the 3,200-meter relay Sunday, racing the distance in 7 minutes, 50.17 seconds, the official news agency Tass reported.

# Legals-Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**      **LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making.

The proposed rule-making is contained in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rule-making:

The Department is proposing to amend the rules of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, effective as soon as possible.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0301-840, involves the adoption of amendments to the rules governing eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, effective as soon as possible.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Hule m a k i n g hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted to the undersigned or addressed to the undersigned on or before August 13, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or from an association representing the signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule-making. Interested persons or organizations (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled; interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397.

DATED This 11th day of July, 1984.

Pat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 13, 1984.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

action in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 322 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID, at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 7th, 1984.

The subject property is located at the intersection of Street, Twin Falls, Idaho and adjacent to Miller Avenue. This parcel contains approximately 17 acre residential land developed as a portion of Lot 7, Randall Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho. The improvements include a 25 year old two-bedroom, two bath single family frame dwelling with a two-car attached garage.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS. The minimum acceptable bid is \$45,000.00 and the terms are: 10% down, 10% interest on the remaining balance due advanced at 20% per year, over a 10 year period. The 10% down, (advancing) costs (estimated at \$2,000.00) due at closing. Interest for the remainder of the calendar year are due and payable upon completion of the sale.

All mineral rights in and around the parcel are public. Good mineral resources are reserved to the STATE OF IDAHO.

Interested parties may be subject to any interfering rights which are available prior to the date of sale. A Plat and complete legal description will be available at the auction conducted by the Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 24, Shoshone, Idaho 83441, or at 2111 P. Ave., Boise, Idaho 83707, phone no. 336-3843.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS Stanley F. Hamilton Director, Department of Lands, Boise, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Monday, July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13, and 20, 1984.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Idaho Code...

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NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Idaho Code...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... Hours: 12:00am-4:00pm...

006-Personals

Happy married financially secure couple wish to adopt new baby...

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NEEDED

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007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTING POSITION... Free company recording available...

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTING POSITION... Free company recording available...

007-Jobs of Interest

APPRaisal SERVICES FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING

Selection No. 1288-847 Farmers Home Administration (FHMA) 673 Filer...

ADoption

Happy married financially secure couple wish to adopt new baby...

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Happy married financially secure couple wish to adopt new baby...

Watcha Need? Need to add to your home furnishings... leisure time equipment... lawn and garden supplies? Get watcha need for the price ya wanna pay. Get classified!

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860 YOU CAN HELP BAKER CASHIERS KENO RUNNERS LINE COOKS MAIDS PBX WAITRESSES WAITRESSES SLOT PERSON BUFFET CARVER BACK-UP COOK

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Idaho Code...

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NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Idaho Code...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

002-Lost & Found

Because Dons are brought in every hour and GOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

002-Lost & Found

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002-Lost & Found

Because Dons are brought in every hour and GOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

007-Jobs of Interest

Apply in person at 550 B Lake Blvd North Twin Falls, Idaho

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007-Jobs of Interest

Apply in person at 550 B Lake Blvd North Twin Falls, Idaho



# Selected offers-Real estate

007-045

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**

## CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain individuals, may request confidential materials by addressing your reply to the box number placing in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83401, along with a note listing the companies you do not wish your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

## ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!  
 You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales representatives will work with you so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

# The People's Marketplace 733-0931

**Office Hours**  
 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

**Deadlines**  
 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

**Notice!**  
 CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Rates**  
 Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-2	3-4	4-7	8-10
3 Line	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
20 Line	11.15	16.20	21.25	26.30

**007-Professional Services**  
**007-Professional Services**  
**007-Professional Services**

## ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

**007-Professional Services**  
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## ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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**007-Professional Services**  
**007-Professional Services**

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales representatives will work with you so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**007-Professional Services**  
**007-Professional Services**  
**007-Professional Services**

# CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

**Action Ads**  
 Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...  
**3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700**  
 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)  
 For private individuals only. Some restrictions apply to self-promotional ads. The total value of action ads cannot exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. All returns or adjustments in the ad are cancelled early.

**4+5=9 SPECIAL!**  
**4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900**  
 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)  
 For private individuals only. Some restrictions apply to self-promotional ads. The total value of action ads cannot exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. All returns or adjustments in the ad are cancelled early.

**The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
**3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50**  
 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)  
 Advertisers daily in the business directory under your own special 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 made in advance. 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 83401

**007-Professional Services**  
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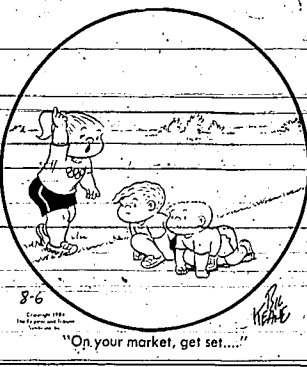






Recreational-Automotive

128-175



"On your market, get set...!"

128-Utility Trailers

HEAVY DUTY Pickup Bed Trailer with 38" high camper, \$150. Call 734-2856.

Automotive

131-Auto Service

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories HEAVY DUTY utility bed for long wheel base P.U., good cond.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 Super Glide, \$1000 firm. Call 543-6303.

140-Trucks

1971 FORD SPORT Custom Pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 360 V-8, PS, new tires, excellent condition.

141-Vans

1978 VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000. Firm. 324-8330, 324-8249.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, good condition, \$1,200. Call 423-8919.

143-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

144-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

145-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

146-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

147-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

148-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

149-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

150-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

151-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

152-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

153-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

154-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

155-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

156-Cars

1978 FORD VAN CAMPER, factory rebuilt motor, air, auto. Exc. new tires, \$6000.

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

On all locally owned used cars, all makes, styles, and models. OPEN MONDAY, 7 A.M.

General Motors 1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$1000

Chryslers 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR \$1577

Fords 1980 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon \$3500

Lincoln-Mercurys 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR \$2677

Imports 1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON \$3300

DEMO SALE It's time to move our demos. Save extra money on these 1984 models. SPECIAL BUYS ON '84's

BEST BUYS Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 733-3033

LOOK! Anniversary Special 1980 SUBURBAN NOW \$6995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-4318