

Grab-a-leg contest - A5

People earn more - A8

Total income in 1000's of Dollars
June 1983
2734.4
May 1984
2980.4
June 1984
3004.6

Toolson paces y - B1



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Saturday, July 21, 1984

Hopper invasion creates emergency

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State officials now are treating infestations of grasshoppers throughout southern Idaho as an agricultural emergency and have begun mounting a coordinated attack on the insects.

"What we're looking at is the major industry in Idaho being in jeopardy," said Mike Brush, special assistant to Gov. John Evans for agricultural affairs.

Surveys done by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a branch of the

U.S. Department of Agriculture, now have found large numbers of grasshoppers in desert areas and in crop districts ranging across the southern part of the state.

Officials estimate that between 2.5 and 5 million acres of Idaho land — most of it public desert or mountain foothills — are infested, Brush said.

State and federal agencies met in Boise Friday to put together a strategy for stopping the grasshoppers before they reach the crops in force. Although officials still are trying to size up the problem, the solution most likely will involve spreading insecticides on public

lands bordering farms, Brush indicated. It could involve either a direct spraying program or aid for farmers who need to spray adjacent public lands.

Appeals last week to the federal inspection service for aid failed because the agency has no money budgeted this year for grasshopper control, said Brush.

Neither does Idaho's Department of Agriculture. However, "We're not going to pass the buck," he said. "There's an awful lot of risk involved here." Officials estimate as much as \$1.1 billion worth of crops potentially could be affected.

Brush says officials are considering convening a task force of government agencies and private businesses to tackle the problem.

As reports of grasshopper infestations increased during the past week, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which controls many desert areas, authorized its local offices to issue spraying permits to farmers who need to protect their crops.

The U.S. Forest Service also said Friday it would cooperate.

"We have allowed this type of treatment in the past when we have had this type of situation, and we would continue to do so,"

said Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

Farmers must obtain permission from the agencies before spraying any areas themselves, officials have said.

The onslaught of grasshoppers has appeared primarily during the past two weeks in Idaho. Officials in Wyoming and other states also are reporting abnormally large amounts of grasshoppers.

Much of the reason is due to this spring's weather. The sharp change from cold to warm weather caused most of the young grasshopper. See HOPPERS on Page A2

Lifesaver retains modesty

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen-year-old David Hutsell set out to kill a few hours Thursday afternoon and came home a hero.

Nearly every afternoon this summer, he has gone swimming at the Putt and Plunge on Wendell Avenue.

"Not again?" asked his mother, Nicki Hutsell, Thursday when he asked to spend another afternoon at the pool. But when he and his brother each dug up the \$1.25 admission fee, she agreed to let them go.

Because she did, 6-year-old Cody Rambo of Casper, Wyo., is alive.

David says he was playing chase with his brother shortly after they arrived at the pool, when his toes jammed into something soft and he tripped.

"I looked down and there was this little kid lying on the bottom of the pool with his arms out," David says. "His lips and face were bright purple."

His mother had told him what to do in some emergencies, he says, but she had never covered how to help a drowning victim.

"I was scared, really scared," he says. But he knew he had to get Cody's head out of the water. He picked up Cody's limp body, slung him under his arm and started calling for the pool owner, Frank Scherer.

"You know how you can't run in water?" he later asked his mother. "Well, I found out you can run in water."

When David reached the pool edge, he placed the boy on the cement and Scherer started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. David says the boy started breathing and his color started to come back by the time an ambulance took him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Friday, Cody was released from the hospital. And David was back at the pool, swimming and playing chase as usual.



David Hutsell saved the life of a boy he found drowning at the Putt and Plunge pool.

Photos topple Miss America

By ROBERT WADE
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, was asked by pageant officials Friday to resign within three days because she posed for nude photographs in intimate positions with another woman.

Miss Williams, the first black to wear the crown, would be the first of the 57 pageant winners to step down, said Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant. Rules call for Miss Williams to be replaced by first runner-up Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey, who is also black.

Officials said they took the action because she violated a morals clause in her contract by posing for the photos, to be published in the September issue of Penthouse magazine. Marks said she was confident Miss Williams would give up her title. If she refuses, he said, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., refused to speak to reporters when she arrived in New York from Little Rock, Ark., and a spokesman said she would not comment until a 2



VANESSA WILLIAMS On a happier day

p.m. news conference Monday at a New York City hotel.

Marks said Miss Williams called him after a reporter asked her about the photos, and pageant officials spoke with her on Monday. See NUDE on Page A2

McClure sets limit on wilderness area

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Sen. James McClure, still hoping an Idaho wilderness compromise can be struck, has set a limit on the maximum amount of additional wilderness acreage he will accept before killing any wilds legislation for the state this year.

"But I'm not going to say it now," the senior senator told a sympathetic Association for Recreational and Resource Management on Friday.

He pointed out that negotiations toward a compromise were still under way, and while he hoped an agreement can be reached, he declined to say it would be easy or possible.

Of the 526,000-acre plan proposed by the all-Republican congressional delegation, McClure reiterated that

"there is nothing in the bill that is nonnegotiable."

Still, he said that if Ohio Rep. John Seiberling sticks to his floor-of-1.2 million new wilderness acres, it will be "very, very difficult to get a bill that we could live with."

Seiberling, who toured the Idaho backcountry earlier this month, is the chairman of the House interior public lands subcommittee, which has the wilderness issue before it and could make a recommendation by summer's end.

After completing his five-day inspection and discussions with people across the state, Seiberling said he expected the panel's bill to range between 1.2 million and 2.9 million acres.

"I'm not going to get into a shouting match with him," McClure said. See WILDS on Page A2

Shooting delay 'not critical'

By Associated Press

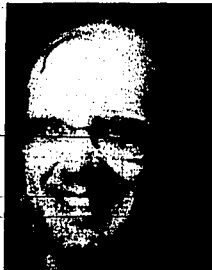
SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Eight minutes of confusion over orders or marksmen to shoot James Huberty, who killed 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant in a rampage to "hunt humans," made no difference in the number of casualties, police said Friday.

Meanwhile, Huberty's wife said she wished it was "a bad dream and I'll wake up." And a friend said one of the Huberty's daughters had played with one of the young-shooting-victims earlier in the day.

This border town prepared for a weekend memorial service to mourn the dead.

At Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, where a rosary was scheduled Friday night, Monsignor Frank Alford said: "We try to do the best we can for everybody and cheer them up." A Mass was scheduled Saturday morning.

An order to shoot Huberty was issued, then withheld for eight minutes, police said Friday. But of



JAMES HUBERTY Was hearing voices

officials said the time gap was inconsequential because Huberty had already shot all of his victims by then with his three firearms and because the sharpshooters did not have a clear shot at him during the intervening eight minutes.

Charles Foster, a police sharpshooter, told Huberty with a single

bullet to the chest four minutes after the "green light" was reinstated by a commander who had arrived at the scene.

Huberty's wife, Etta, apologized to the city and its people for the carnage, saying "I wish that I could undo it, but I can't."

"If he would have been in his right mind, hadn't been hearing voices, he would have never done this. Never," she said in an interview with KFMB-TV.

Lt. Jerry Sanders, commander of the San Diego police special weapons and tactics squad, was trapped in rush-hour traffic when he heard a radio report that commanders at the scene had issued the order to kill Huberty. He, and countermanded it. The "green light" was reinstated eight minutes later.

"He was walking around the restaurant, still shooting at things — anything that moved outside the building," Sanders said. "We had to be sure it was him, because sometimes people like that will make their hostages walk around, or even change clothes with them."

Police chasing mountain men halt their effort after trail is lost

By BOB ANEZ
The Associated Press

BIG SKY, Mont. — Authorities on Friday halted an intensive ground and air search for two mountain men who allegedly kidnapped a woman to take to a bride and killed a man searching for her.

But Dan Nichols, 33, and his 19-year-old son, Don, will have to come out of the woods sooner or later, said Madison County Sheriff Johnny France. "There is no doubt in my mind that we'll apprehend them," said France, adding that the capture "may not be this year and I may not be next year."

Backcountry hikers and campers should have little to fear from the pair, the sheriff said. Although they are accused of killing a searcher, are heavily armed and have vowed not to be taken alive, France said they are likely to kill again only if they feel threatened.

"I would feel more threatened by bears," he said. The search concluded Friday morning with a three-hour aerial survey of the Jerome Rocks Lake area of the Madison Mountains. "I feel definitely they have left the immediate area," France said. The Nicholoses are probably somewhere in the vast wilderness region, but could have hiked out and made a getaway by car, authorities said.

The two vanished early Monday after they allegedly shot and killed Alan Goldstein of Big Sky, one of two men who stumbled on their camp while searching for Karl A. Swenson.

The 23-year-old Bozeman woman, a member of the U.S. women's biathlon team that competed in France last winter, was kidnapped Sunday while jogging in the mountains in the Big Sky resort area.

Authorities said the kidnappers chained her to a log and that the younger Nichols shot her. In the chest, apparently by accident, when Goldstein and another man, Jim Schwalbe, approached their camp.

Goldstein, who was pointing a pistol at the younger Nichols, was allegedly shot in the head by the father and died instantly, France said. Schwalbe was not harmed.

Miss Swenson, who said her captors apparently wanted a wife for the younger man and told her they would make a "mountain woman" of her, is recovering from her wound in a Bozeman hospital.

Charges were filed in Justice court in Virginia City on Friday, accusing Don Nichols of deliberate homicide and aggravated assault. Both men were charged with kidnapping and intimidation, while the younger Nichols was also charged with misdemeanor assault in the shooting of Miss Swenson.

Briefly

Workers asked to stay on job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postal union official said Friday night that he had agreed on a new contract with the U.S. Postal Service. The union leader said he urged mail workers to "keep your cool" and stay on the job after the midnight expiration of old agreements.

Mo Diller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said Postal Service negotiators had "moved off their initial economic offer" — a wage freeze — but added "their current so-called proposal is patently at best and continues to be insulting to America's 600,000 postal workers."

Diller said that he and Vincent Sombrotto, president of the national Association of Letter Carriers, asked the Postal Service to make additional attempts to offer additional money to the two main postal unions, which are bargaining jointly.

Drug executive's wife seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of a founder of the Syntex Corp., a drug company that helped develop the oral contraceptive, was kidnapped at gunpoint at a luxury hotel where the couple was playing in a bridge tournament, police said Friday.

Edith Rosenkranz, 60, was kidnapped late Thursday night at the Sheraton Washington Hotel where she was staying with her husband, George Rosenkranz.

The woman was taken at gunpoint about 9:50 p.m. MDT while walking with another woman in the hotel's parking garage, said city police Lt. William White III.

Iran balks at mediation bids

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran showed no signs Friday of hardening its stand against mediation efforts in its war with Iraq but the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was sending an emissary to Iran to discuss ways of ending the conflict, it was reported in Saudi Arabia.

The council, composed of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman, was spurred by the recent attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf by both Iran and Iraq.

The 47-nation Organization of Islamic Conference meanwhile prepared to revive its mediation between Iran and Iraq, who went to war in September 1980, mainly over navigation rights in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Salvador forces start sweep

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 2,000 troops began sweeping an area north of the capital Friday for guerrilla hideouts, but there were no immediate reports of fighting.

A military spokesman, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said troops from two U.S.-trained battalions began the operation in the early morning around El Paisanal, 22 miles north of San Salvador.

The leftist rebels have made a series of attacks in the area in recent weeks.

Business executive convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A business executive was convicted Friday of paying \$2.7 million in kickbacks to two former General Dynamics Corp. officials in return for shipbuilding contracts on tankers and nuclear submarines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David W. Denton had told the jury the case involved "unrestrained greed and corruption at the very highest level of American corporate life."

The jury deliberated five hours before convicting George G. Davis, former vice president of now-defunct Friglight Corp., of writing payoffs to the secret Swiss bank accounts of former senior General Dynamics official P. Takis Veliotis, 57, and his assistant, James H. Gilliland.

Agents confiscate bogus bills

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Authorities seized an estimated \$5.5 million in "very high quality" counterfeit money Friday and four people were arrested following a three-month probe.

Mack W. Richardson, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Portland, said the money and printing equipment, including an offset press, were seized in a home at Brownville, a town of 1,250 residents about 30 miles north of Eugene. Arrested there were Billy Ray Powell, 43, and his wife, Mary Ann, 38, Richardson said.

Also arrested at their homes were Charles James Jones, 39, of Cottage Grove, and Deborah G. Godat, also known as Deborah Tiffany, 24, of Roseburg, Richardson said.

Better relations, Hansen says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, told a news conference his conviction for violation of the 1978 Ethics Act has improved his relationship with his colleagues in Washington.

He said many of them have violated the same act by failing to fully disclose spouse's transactions.

Hansen told the news conference at the Freeman Institute Thursday night that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, broke the financial disclosure law by claiming she knew nothing about her husband's transactions and did not profit from them.

Hansen has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and \$40,000 fine for failing to report \$33,978. He is appealing.

"There have been 240 members of Congress that have been certified as having reports that could be called into question," he said.

The problems of other members of Congress with the act have "created a great commonality between me and my colleagues."

Hoppers

Continued from Page A1

pers to hatch within a short time, experts say. The weather also did not favor development of natural grasshopper controls, such as diseases, they say.

"It was a late hatch and they grew a lot faster than anyone was looking for," said Elmer Russell, chief of the Feeds and Plants Bureau in the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Now, hot, dry weather is forcing the insects out of the desert to seek green plants for food and water, entomologists say.

Only about 30 percent of the grasshoppers have grown to their winged, adult stage, when they can range the farthest into crops, Brush says.

Most southern Idaho crop areas at the edge of the desert now appear to be safe, officials say.

In the Magic Valley, areas of

Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Elmore and Twin Falls counties are known to be affected, but the grasshoppers may also have become numerous enough to damage crops in other areas.

The hazard will extend through the rest of the growing season this year. It also could stretch into next year before natural controls begin cutting the numbers of grasshoppers, Russell said.

Nude

Continued from Page A1

"...She told us some nude photographs had been taken... Yes, she said she was sorry. She was fearful to the point of hysteria," he said.

Her mother, Helen Williams, said, "I'm disappointed (with the decision). I feel Vanessa's been nothing but a fine example. For someone to condemn her for something that happened two years ago, she was much younger..."

"Many of our friends and neighbors who heard the news have been here... and are very supportive of us as a family. We still feel a great sense of pride because of Vanessa's accomplishments," she said.

Dennis Dowdell, a spokesman for Miss Williams, had said she considered the use of the photographs "unauthorized."

Miss Williams, the runner-up, said in a telephone interview from her home

in Mays Landing, N.J., that she had not received any word from the pageant, but if asked, she would assume the title.

"My commitment is to the pageant," she said, adding, "It's very unfortunate that it has come about this way."

Marks said there could be some complications in naming Miss Charles because she is under contract to appear at a casino here during this year's pageant and she would be required to attend.

But Miss Charles said she felt the casino would allow her to appear at the pageant.

Leonard Horn, the pageant's general counsel and a past president, said officials had seen the photographs.

"Have you seen the pictures?" he asked reporters. "If you don't draw the line here, where do you draw it?"

Marks said he initially reacted with

"shock and disbelief" to the disclosure that Miss Williams, whose reign ends in September, had posed for the photographs.

"But as the events of the last day or two unfolded, it became apparent that a very serious and untenable situation had occurred," he said.

The pageant has no specific rule against nudity but officials said Miss Williams violated a morals clause requiring "the maintaining of the dignity of the crown of Miss America."

The photographs were taken by free-lance photographer Tom Chlapel in 1983 before September, said Robert Guccione, Penthouse publisher. He described the pictures as "quite exciting."

He said he had not debased an American symbol. "I don't think she is any less of a symbol with her clothes off," he said.

Wilds

Continued from Page A1

match with John Selberling" McClure said. "But the majority of Idahoans, if allowed to make the decision in a majority vote, would not vote for massive additions of wilderness."

McClure contended the major wilderness additions are being backed by people from outside Idaho along with some newcomers to the state, who have no understanding of what a wilderness designation really means.

He said major expansion of Idaho's 3.8 million acres of existing wilder-

ness will not only harm the state economically but also deny those supporting more wilderness the kind of recreational opportunities they really want.

Claiming most easterners want and need roaded areas for recreation, not roadless areas they can't reach, he said statistics for 1983 show that 94 percent of the visitors to Idaho's national forests went to roaded areas, not wilderness.

The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee urged the association members,

self-described as representatives of the state's "silent majority" on wilderness; to launch a communications blitz, enlisting national groups to inform Congress and the media of the nation's vast number of Idahoans don't want or need more wilderness.

He said their position must be translated "into credible terms so it has some influence on national policy."

Today's weather

Showers may occur over mountains

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

Fair over the weekend, except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in the mountains. Not as warm today. Highs 78 to 88 today and 80 to 90 Sunday. Lows mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Variable clouds are forecast for northern Utah through the weekend with scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Skies will be mostly sunny over northern Nevada.

Casper-Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a few showers or thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs 77 to 83. Lows tonight near 50.

Synopsis:

The first of several expected waves of clouds and showers moved northeastward through central and eastern Idaho on Friday.

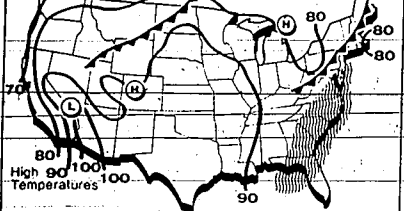
Showers and thundershowers were reported in those areas. Malad received .06 inch of rain from a Friday noon thunderstorm while Salmon received .02 inch in three hours.

Afternoon sunshine on the weekend with the southwesterly flow created thundershower activity in the Treasure Valley which drifted through the Snake River plain.

Clouds and showers are continuing to edge north today.

A wide variety of temperatures was reported around the state Friday afternoon, ranging from 65 in the mountains to 70s in the southeast and 80s in the

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, July 21



showers and north. The warmest reading in the state Friday was 93 at Emmet, while the low of 37 degrees was reported at Stanley.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows spotty precipitation over the next five days with local amounts up to .25-inch, mainly in southern Idaho. Showers may locally cause delays in the drying of mown hay. Daily evaporation rates will be between .30 and .40 inch through Sunday, then increase to between .35 and .45 inch by Tuesday. Winds

for spraying will be southwest to northwest 8 to 15 mph today and 6 to 12 mph on Sunday.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Friday was 21 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for shows widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly afternoons and evenings Monday through Wednesday. Warmer with highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	64		Boise	89	64	
Atlanta	81	63		Burley	83	60	
Baltimore	86	65		Idaho Falls	87	59	
Beaumont	90	74	1.63	Lawson	87	55	
Chicago	81	63		Meridian	87	61	
Dallas	89	74		Pocatello	86	58	
Denver	81	63		Salt Lake City	87	61	
Des Moines	85	64		Spokane	81	52	
Detroit	85	56		Washington	85	67	
Houston	88	72		Yellowstone	84	50	
Indianapolis	73	63					
Kansas City	88	71					
Las Vegas	82	61					
Los Angeles	82	68					
Memphis	88	66					
Minneapolis	80	62					
Milwaukee	85	65					
New Orleans	89	69					
New York	83	67					
Philadelphia	84	64					
Phoenix	101	75					
Pittsburgh	80	54					
Portland, Me.	83	58					

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castlerford 545-4648
Flower-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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12 NOON - 5 P.M.

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Buttrey Foods

Police arrest suspect in crime spree

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fugitive Alton Coleman, sought by authorities in a bloody, six-week crime spree through the Midwest, was ordered held Friday on a \$25 million cash bond hours after he was arrested in a suburban Chicago park.

The 29-year-old fugitive made a special addition last week to the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List," was spotted by an Evanston police detective about noon as he and a female companion, Debra Brown, 19, sat in a row of bleachers facing several basketball courts.

Coleman had a knife in his pocket and another hidden in a boot, and Ms. Brown had a .38-caliber revolver in her purse, but the couple offered no resistance, police said.

Coleman had been sought in connection with six murders, and even as he was arrested, authorities called him a suspect in a seventh — of a retired businessman whose body was found in a roadside ditch north of Indianapolis. The victim's car was recovered Friday in Evanston, the FBI said.

U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman ordered the \$25 million full cash bond, saying that because of Coleman, "this nation, this community, has been under a siege... under a reign of terror, not knowing where the next victim might be."

Ms. Brown was to be arraigned later Friday. Police were tipped that Coleman was in the area by a childhood friend who recognized him walking through the suburb's downtown business district, said Chicago Police Officer Jacobo.

"I was certainly did not know who it was," said Detective Susan Triguera, one of five officers who made the arrest. "It was in an unmarked car when I first drove by..." She said Ms. Brown got up and began walking away from the stands



FBI Agent Edward Hegarty, right, other officers escort Alton Coleman to car after capture.

before the officers moved in. When they asked Coleman to identify himself, he gave false identification, said Jacobo. Ms. Brown did identify herself, however, he said.

Evanston police said Coleman's hair was cut very short, making identification difficult. He was identified through fingerprints. Coleman, who relatives said dropped out of grade school and never held a full-time job, was wanted in a trail of crimes that authorities believe began in Wisconsin, then moved through Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, then back to Ohio. No crimes were attributed to him in Evanston before Friday's arrest.

Coleman, originally of nearby Waukegan, is charged in the death of a Wisconsin girl whose body was

dumped in Illinois and in the abduction of an Indiana woman whose body was found earlier this month in Detroit. He is wanted for questioning in another slaying and rape in Indiana and several beatings in the Detroit area.

Robert Williams, whose 25-year-old daughter, Donna, was the Indiana woman whose body was found in Detroit, said Friday, "I mean the whole family was really relieved now of this... We didn't know but that he might try and back-track to the federal again. What a relief on us now that he's been caught."

Ms. Williams' body was found in Detroit on July 11, but it wasn't until Friday that a positive identification was made, Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz said. The

body was released for burial. Coleman has been charged with kidnapping in the case.

Coleman is also a suspect in the slaying Thursday of Eugene Scott, 77, a retired Indianapolis businessman whose car was found Friday near Evanston, spokesman Bruce Harford of FBI's Chicago office said.

He also was charged in Norwood, Ohio, with aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder, robbery, burglary and auto theft in the killing of a former Sunday school teacher and the beating of her husband.

The last reported sighting of the two before the arrest was earlier this week in Dayton, Ohio, where Coleman allegedly stole two cars and beat a Dayton minister and his wife.

Reagan rejects challenge on tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting the challenge of Walter F. Mondale, President Reagan's chief spokesman said Friday that "We'll just have to wait" until after the election before the president takes a stand on whether to increase taxes to close the federal deficit.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, had no basis for telling the nation Thursday night that a tax increase is inevitable, regardless of who wins the White House. "Mondale is not in a position to know," Speakes declared.

Reagan "has a strong record of not raising taxes" but a decision on revenue needs will await results of

Treasury Department study due in December, Speakes said.

Later, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III rejected Mondale's call for six presidential debates. Reagan "looks forward to debating the Democratic nominee on reasonable terms at a reasonable time," he said, but the challenge for half a dozen exchanges "cannot be taken seriously."

"We will let Walter Mondale do the talking about raising taxes," Speakes said. He called Mondale's predictions a sign that "the Democrats are committed to continuing their program of spend and spend, tax and tax" because of "too many promises to too many interest groups."

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Vehicles may hold heist clues

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — State and federal authorities examined two aging pickups for evidence Friday in the effort to find out who sprayed a Brink's armored truck with bullets, told its guards to "Give up or die," and escaped in the trucks with 15 bags of money.

Mendocino County Sheriff's Lt. Jay Miller said his department has had "no indication whatsoever of any political overtones or any terrorist group responsibility in the robbery, carried out by six to eight armed bandits."

The heist was "very well orchestrated" and people who seemed to know what they were doing, said FBI spokesman John Halford.

Investigators from the state Department of Justice arrived in Ukiah, about 120 miles north of San Francisco, on Friday to help the FBI and local authorities look for fingerprints or other evidence in the robbery vehicles.

The Ford pickups, 1965 and 1966 models, were found abandoned at the Pomo recreation area of Lake Mendocino, two miles from the heist. A third "switch" car, a mid-1970 model green Buick Riviera, was found later at Calpella, two miles away.

Brink's had no immediate estimate of how much money was stolen because the truck was impounded with the records and receipts, operating vice president Arthur Schossow said at company headquarters in Darien, Conn.

Miller said the sheriff's department finished its search of the van late Friday and would turn it over to Brink's.

The pickups were purchased recently from private sellers in Santa Rosa and Penngrave for cash "in the neighborhood of about \$1,000 each," said Miller.

The "switch" car was purchased with cash within the past few days from another private seller in Santa Rosa, he said. All three cars were advertised in the classified section of a Santa Rosa newspaper.

Miller said the department will work with the sellers to prepare composite sketches of the suspects.

The armored car was headed east to Lakeport after stopping at a bank in Laytonville when the robbers hit shortly before 1 p.m. PDT Thursday.

Airborne escape

VALLEY VIEW, Texas (AP) — Five men armed with automatic weapons and clad in beige jumpsuits robbed a bank here Friday and then fled in a helicopter into Oklahoma, and authorities say they might have been the same bandits who pulled a similar heist in Louisiana in February.

A police dragnet spread across Oklahoma for the men, who swooped down on the Valley View National Bank at about 9:30 a.m. and robbed it without firing a shot, according to Larry Todd, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

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Summer leather and straw purses in clutch and shoulder styles. (top-of-the-stair)

Nation

President intensifies search for Korean, Vietnam POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, calling prisoners of war "the bravest of the brave," said Friday that he was working with Korea, Vietnam and Laos to account for 10,677 American soldiers still missing from two Asian conflicts.

In a South Lawn ceremony attended by relatives of POWs and former prisoners, the president announced

that Laos has agreed to a joint excavation of the site of a combat aircraft crash during the Vietnam War in an effort to find the remains of some U.S. soldiers.

Reagan said there was also new information from Korean War veterans about possible grave sites in South Korea and efforts are being made to exhume the sites to find any remains

of U.S. soldiers.

"Four times in this century we have been forced painfully and reluctantly to send our men and women to fight in wars on foreign shores," Reagan said. "Some of them made the supreme sacrifice of their lives," he continued. "Some others made sacrifices in many ways equally grave — they were imprisoned by the enemy."

"Their incarceration often included beatings and torture, starvation and all forms of — emotion — and psychological abuse," the president said. "It also entailed the terrible loneliness of living through lost years, of seeing the days tick away without friends, without loved ones, without family and community."

Reagan said, "Our prisoners of war

have been, and are, the bravest of the brave. They kept a trusting heart, they retained their spirit and their will, and they kept the faith. They trusted us and that trust did us great honor."

In honor of the occasion, the black POW-MIA flag flew over the White House, the Veterans Administration,

and the State and Defense departments on Friday.

The president said as for those still unaccounted for from the Korean War, Reagan said, "despite the daunting specter of 31 years since the end of the Korean War, we have pressed the government of North Korea for an accounting. We will continue to do so."

Ceremony marks Apollo moon landing's 15th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, celebrating with the Apollo astronauts the 15th anniversary of the first moon landing, promised private industry on Friday that it will have routine access to space and a suitable, reliable place to work there while reaping tax breaks for doing so.

Commander Neil A. Armstrong, lunar module pilot Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and command module pilot Michael Collins joined Reagan in an

East Room ceremony commemorating the landing of the "Eagle" on the moon, a quarter-million miles from Earth, on July 20, 1969.

Veterans of other space missions also filled the audience.

"I haven't seen so many stars since I was in a bucket at Warner Brothers," the president said.

"The lunar landings were a dazzling triumph of exploration," Reagan said. "The Mayflower did sail on."

Reagan, in the seventh month of his re-election campaign, used the ceremony to announce a package of tax breaks and regulatory changes to encourage private industry to invest in space projects. He also declared July 20 as "Space Exploration Day."

Armstrong presented Reagan with a plaque bearing a small American flag that had been taken to the moon.

"There's never a time when we can stop moving forward, when we can

stop dreaming," Reagan said. "Our freedom and well-being are tied to new achievements and pushing back new frontiers."

Reagan said the 11 successful flights of the space shuttle show the United States is on the verge of having a space transportation system that can dependably support space industries.

The three astronauts began their

day at the World's Fair in New Orleans in their first public reunion in five years. Then, they flew to Washington for the ceremony with Reagan.

Armstrong, 53, the first man to step foot on the moon, said at a news conference that "a permanent presence in space is the next step. We now know that human beings are not chained to this planet."

Reagan has given NASA a mandate to develop a permanently manned station in space by the early 1990s. Congress has authorized funds for the first steps in designing the craft.

News service errs on report

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported July 17 that a lawyer had accused U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block and two partners of illegally recovering money from a farming business just before it filed for bankruptcy.

"At no time did we said that the conduct of any defendants was illegal," attorney Gregg Grimsley said. Grimsley filed the lawsuit on behalf of the trustees in the J. Catton Farms Inc. bankruptcy.

The lawsuit charges the partners

loaned \$348,000 to Catton Farms on March 5, 1983, and got mortgages on four farms as security. Then, \$301,000 of the loan was returned to the partners to pay off earlier, unsecured loans, the lawsuit said. Catton Farms filed for bankruptcy on April 30, 1983.

The suit filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court asks that the transaction be set aside so the partners don't gain an unfair advantage over other Catton Farms creditors as a result of a deal made within 90 days of a bankruptcy filing.

Reagan reveals conference date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan inadvertently announced Friday that he will hold a news conference on Tuesday night, the day before he begins a three-state campaign trip.

Reporters asked Reagan his reaction to Walter F. Mondale's speech Thursday night accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, and the president replied, "Save it for Tuesday night."

The White House press office confirmed that the president intends to hold a news conference, but it had not been scheduled to be announced for another couple of days.

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Forest Service bans bicycles in wilderness

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The Forest Service has banned all-terrain mountain bikes from wilderness areas because they are an inappropriate means of transportation.

The non-motorized, multi-speed bicycles have gained popularity in the last few years and have been allowed in some wilderness areas because of contradicting Forest Service regulations, says Paul Barker, assistant director of recreation for the agency.

The new, amending regulation clarifies the contradiction and prohibits any type of bicycle in all of the nation's wilderness areas, Barker says.

"The reason for that is the Wilderness Act itself prohibits motorized and mechanized equipment (in wilderness areas)," he says. "The trail bike is definitely a mechanized vehicle and is definitely prohibited."

Barker says old Forest Service regulations contained one section prohibiting bicycles in wilderness areas and another that said their use or prohibition was the decision of forest supervisors.

As a result, they have been allowed in some wilderness areas and banned in others, he says.

The new regulation bans them nationally since June 21, 1984, although supporting policy has not been issued from regional forest headquarters.

Barker says the ban was opposed by the National Off-Road Bicycle Association.

In south central Idaho, the rugged bicycles have been allowed and used in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, the only wilderness in the Sawtooth National Forest, says Bob Hogue, recreation and lands staff officer at the Twin Falls headquarters.

"In the past, the direction was to close areas (to the bicycles) if there was resource damage or conflict with other uses," Hogue says.

Now, he says, "We will be enforcing the closure."

Use of the bicycles in the Sawtooth Wilderness has not been excessive and there have been few problems associated with them, says Al Ashton, supervisor of the Sawtooth Na-

tional Recreation Area that includes the Sawtooth Wilderness.

And, he says, enforcing the new ban should not cause many problems, Ashton says.

"The type of people who ride those kind of things are wilderness users and they will understand it," he says.

Ashton and Hogue both point out that there are many trails in the national recreation area, including the White Cloud Peaks, and around Sun Valley that riders can use.

The bikes can cause damage to the trails if they are used in wet weather, when the ruts they leave can cause serious trail erosion, says Barker.

However, the damage from the bicycles has been slight, he adds, and the primary reason

for the ban is their inappropriateness in wilderness areas.

The machines have become very popular in Sun Valley where they account for probably 50 percent of all bicycle sales in the area, says Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Perch, a sporting goods store in Ketchum, and a mountain bike user.

However, he says, most users of the bicycles in the area restrict their use to town and nearby dirt roads.

Several users do take them on trails and old mining roads in Blaine and Camas counties, he says.

But, few users are ambitious enough to attempt to take their vehicles into wilderness or high-mountain terrain, Rosso adds.

Grab-a-pet race lets dust fly in Oakley

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The dust flew, children shrieked and the animals scattered in what may have been the wildest, wooliest event of Oakley Pioneer Days.

Thursday, the first evening of the celebration, started with the kids' chance to show off their western skills. Some rode calves, others raced around barrels, but all of them entered the wild animal scramble.

After all, if you can ride a bucking calf, how hard can wrapping your arms around a goat or a pig be, they reasoned.

"Plenty hard," was one boy's answer after he left the contest empty-handed.

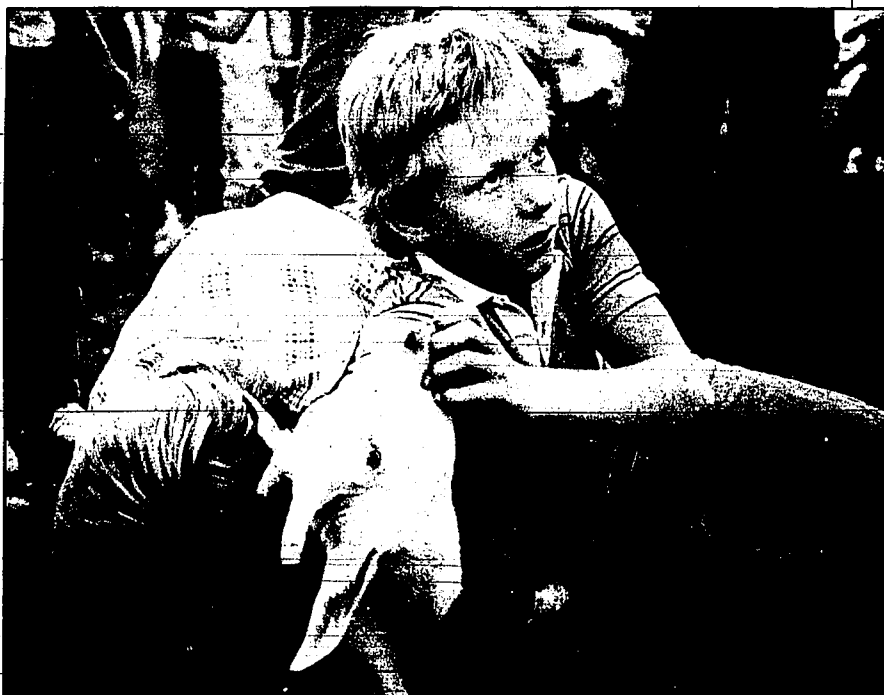
Competition for the pets was fierce. The older kids shouldered each other for clear shots to the best animals and some hunkered into rummy's positions, as older brothers and sisters advised them, "go for the legs" and "don't let go."

One by one, the animals were unloaded from horse trailers until the cry came: "Turn 'em loose!" Volunteers released their grasp on one skinny white goat, two hairy brown pigs and more than 30 kittens and half-grown dogs rounded up from the pound and donated by area farmers.

The circle of kids rushed inward, but most ended up empty-handed as the animals darted through their feet. Almost 200 kids scattered, racing and yelling after the dodging animals.

Vivian Van Tassel, 9, grabbed the leg of a black and white spotted puppy only to find another little boy holding on the other end. They both pulled, but he fell down. And Vivian carried off the prize, a surprisingly docile dog.

The goat was caught quickly, too. Todd Hale, 11, and Zane Milton, collared it only seconds after it had been freed. But then Zane had a little practice — It was his father who donated the goat — so he offered to let Todd take home the animal to keep his grass trimmed.



Zane Milton, right, and Todd Hale quickly applied a headlock to a white goat

The pigs were eager, however. One headed straight for the gate, slipping under the open bars and running through the parking lot. That didn't stop the kids, though. They crashed through the gates, searching under cars until the pig was spotted in the calf pen and brought back to the arena for a more standard chase.

This time a mob of kids leaped on the pig as soon as it was released. "Awright, who's got his leg?" an organizer demanded, pulling off the kids just as leaping onto the dog pile. "I do," came a dozen cries. When the kids were sorted out, there was one holding onto each spread leg and another with a firm

grasp around its middle. "Now, no more piling on him all at once," the organizer admonished, holding up the panting pig for another try. This time, Jason Gorrings, 12, got his arms around the pig, and lifted him from another pile of kids. "I'm going to take him home and

put him with my other pigs," he announced. Jerod Hill, 12, caught the other pig, grabbing it by its leg. "I wanted a goat for my cousin to goat tie," he said, disappointed. But he made the most of the situation, agreeing to sell it to his buddy C.L. Simper, 10, on the spot for \$20.

Troubled hospital back in the black

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — For the first time in several months, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's cash balance is out of the deficit column.

A financial statement presented at the hospital board's monthly meeting Thursday shows cash assets of \$39,934 at the end of June, compared with a negative balance of \$37,789 in May.

Hospital Administrator Duane Cutright said the hospital has had a good number of patients in the past three months, contributing to the hospital's improving financial situation.

The hospital had 46.53 percent of its beds filled in the month of June and Cutright said there were 14 patients in the 30-bed facility Thursday.

In September of 1983, the hospital experienced a low patient load of only 17 percent occupancy.

The hospital is still attempting to recover accounts past due to the hospital, but board members expressed satisfaction at seeing the improvement in the hospital's financial situation.

Large outstanding bad debts and loss from low patient numbers had created a financial crisis for the facility late last year.

In other financial matters, Cutright told the board the 1984/85 hospital budget is nearing completion. The budget must be presented to the Gooding County Commissioners for consideration in the county budget process.

Cutright said the new budget is \$140,000 lower than last year's and asks only \$70,000 from county revenue. The hospital received \$20,000 in taxes and an additional \$30,000 in revenue sharing funds during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1984.

In other business, the board approved the by-laws for establishing a tax-free memorial fund foundation.

McDonald's network of offices will expand the reach of its business insurance, Lindley said. North-West could move stock brokers into the outlying insurance offices.

Other advantages of the merger include economies from pooling computers and other equipment and better backing for new financial products.

Many larger clients also now are demanding higher coverages and bigger insurers for their property and casualty lines, Mordhorst also said. The merger will allow McDonald and Berg to capture some of those clients, he said.

Although the final touches still are being made, the merger will have been effective on July 1, Mordhorst said.

Insurance firms, brokerage join as single financial service

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls insurance agencies and a stock brokerage have announced a merger that will create the largest financial-services company in the Magic Valley and, possibly, in southern Idaho.

McDonald Insurance Co. Inc., Berg Insurance and Sinclair & Co. Securities Inc. plan to join their businesses under a new company called North-West Insurance and Securities within the next six months, officers said Thursday.

The firms also will move into a combined headquarters at 303 Shoshone St. North, the current location of Berg Insurance, said

David Mordhorst, executive vice president of McDonald Insurance and spokesman for North-West.

Zane Lindley, president of Sinclair & Co., said the merger blends together businesses that deal with managing money risk. "What we're trying to do is bring two worlds of financial services together — the insurance professional and the investment professional," he said.

It also will broaden the reach of each of the businesses into different markets. All three will operate as independent subsidiaries for the foreseeable future. But they will share a number of business lines and belong to the same holding company, Lindley said. Each partner, is contributing specific

strengths to the merger, the two businessmen said.

McDonald Insurance, formed in 1979 by a descendant of the former Taber Insurance, by far is the largest. It has 35 employees operating a network of five offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Halley, Jerome and Meridian.

Berg Insurance, which stems from the Hill and Taylor Agency founded in 1965, has concentrated on personal insurance lines and has developed a business in professional liability work. Steve Berg is president and top executive for the company.

Sinclair & Co. Securities Inc., was split away from Sinclair & Co., Inc., in 1983 as a

general brokerage house, allowing Sinclair and Co. Inc. to concentrate on commodities trading. The corporation will handle equities transactions, such as stocks and bonds, and other investment-oriented affairs.

When combined, the companies will be managing between 8,000 and 9,000 insurance or brokerage accounts involving an estimated \$20 million worth of equities and insurance premiums.

The merger follows a trend among brokerage houses, insurance companies and other financially oriented corporations to gain strength and secure markets by combining.

North-West will have a staff of 45 employees and will allow cross-training of employees in both insurance and investment fields, said Lindley.

Utility campaign, court ruling cloud hydro-power future

By HAL BERTON
and DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Independent hydro power developers say a cloud has been cast over the future of their industry by Idaho Power Co.'s campaign to reduce cogeneration rates and a recent state Supreme Court decision that may alter the fixed terms of their power sale contracts.

Idaho Power's campaign seeks Public Utilities Commission permission to lower the current 6.2 cents-per-kilowatt-hour the company must now offer cogenerators in long-term fixed price contracts. Idaho Power officials say the reduction would provide more cost-effective power for consumers.

The Supreme Court ruling, issued last month, appears to allow future PUC's to revise the rates in cogenerators' contracts. Jack Straubhaar, a Boise-based independent hydro developer, views Idaho Power's campaign as a thinly veiled effort to destroy the independent power industry. He says the 6.2 cents-per-kilowatt-hour rate is competitive with the cost of power from any new power plants Idaho Power might build.

"Our power is a bargain and that message is just not getting out," says Straubhaar. "Their (Idaho Power) efforts have had a really dramatic effect on our financing, and they know it. It's very difficult to get a project financed with Idaho Power bouncing all over and threatening to pay 3 mills (3.0 cents per-kilowatt hour)."

To date, Idaho Power's PUC lobbying effort has been only moderately successful in changing independent power contract terms. During the past two years, company officials have broadened their campaign to include a state Supreme Court challenge to the PUC's requirement of signing fixed-price, long term contracts with cogenerators.

The recent state Supreme Court opinion concludes that the PUC has the right to stipulate contract terms, but also apparently states that these contracts can later be modified by the PUC to reflect the changing economics of power production. "What this means is that future public utilities commissions will be able to change the rates in the middle of the contracts," said Dana Howard, a PUC spokeswoman.

Conley ward, chairman of the PUC, says the wording of the opinion is murky, but it would probably allow a future PUC to knock cogeneration rates to rock bottom levels if a temporary power glut caused a dip in regional power prices. "I imagine the folks (cogenerators) down in your area may feel like they are being dumped on," Conley said.

Idaho Power attorney Bart Kline, however, says he doesn't think the ruling will have much of an effect on the expanding cogeneration industry.

"We have signed more contracts than anyone else and I don't see that changing, though it (the ruling) does mean there is going to be more flexibility in the contracting process," Kline said.

Straubhaar says he is most concerned with whether the court ruling authorizes the PUC "to tamper with existing contracts."

"I've got two different opinions from two attorneys," Straubhaar said. "All of this uncertainty is going to put a real dent in the industry for a while."

In the wake of the ruling, Bonnevill Pacific, the Magic Valley's most active hydro developer, may slow down on projects now in the planning stage, says company official Robert Woods. "We're taking the attitude of wait and see," Wood said. "We want to see what the rules of the game are and see if we can still be players."

In Wood River County, the Idaho Power campaign, when combined with the ruling, also appears to be putting a damper on some cogeneration projects.

Jack Wood, of the California-based Wood and Associates, says Idaho Power's effort to reduce rates are one reason his firm has put on hold a geothermal power project at Magic Reservoir.

"We're waiting until there is a resolve," Wood said. Wood's project calls for a power plant to be built at the Magic Hot Springs geothermal on the north shore of the reservoir.

In Halley, Mayor Wordell Ratney says he is still unsure how Idaho Power's rate change requests and the court ruling will affect the fate of a proposed city-owned power plant. The money earned from the Halley plant is proposed for a site at the base of a storage well near Indian Creek — would be used to offset the city's water department costs.

Preliminary hearing for accused killer extends to Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Jerome D. Charboneau, 24, who faces first degree murder charges in the July 11 shooting of Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, also of Jerome, opened 10 minutes ahead of schedule Friday and continued behind closed doors throughout the day.

The hearing before Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick was still not completed at 6 p.m. Friday and will resume Monday morning.

States witnesses, including a number of law enforcement officers, completed their testimony in an overtime session Friday evening. At 5 p.m. one additional witness was yet to be called by Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson and the judge recessed sessions briefly and then continued with the prosecution's final witness.

Monday defense attorneys will begin calling witnesses: Golden Bennett of Twin Falls and Jerome County public defender, Randy Stoker, were both on hand for the preliminary hearing Friday morning.

Charboneau, who appeared for court in street clothes rather than the traditional prison garb he wore during arraignment, was returned to the county jail Friday night. He has been held without bond since his arrest shortly after Arbaugh was killed at her farm home near Jerome.

The hearing was closed to the public, press and other witnesses as the first order of business when court convened just before 10 a.m.

Because of strong feeling over the nature of the crime, Sheriff Etiza Hall had a number of

officers on duty when the defendant was brought into the courtroom. Judge Burdick admonished photographers that they were not permitted to take courtroom photos. He said pictures could be taken in the hallways, but they were not to show the courtroom, saying such action would be disruptive.

Among witness waiting outside the courtroom pending their call to testify were an officer from Jerome, Lincoln and Owyhee counties as well as a state officer.

Some were expected to testify to a July 1 incident in which Charboneau is alleged to

have kidnapped Arbaugh, his former wife. Arbaugh had signed complaints charging that he forced her into her vehicle as she left work, and then drove her to Lincoln County where she said she was raped. Arbaugh allegedly escaped in Gooding County. Her vehicle was later found in Owyhee County where it had been high centered on a rough roadway and burned.

Arbaugh was shot 15 times about noon July 11, and died at the scene. Officers said the shooting took place in the barn behind her rural home. The suspect was taken into custody in a field near the barn.

Man-caused blaze burns across acres

MOUNTAIN HOME — A fire that started on a small arms firing range of the Mountain Home Air Force Base spread to nearby public land Friday, according to Bureau of Land Management officials in Boise.

The fire, believed to be man-caused, was reported at 4:30 p.m. by base officials seeking BLM assistance. The range is located two miles north of the base.

By 9 p.m. the blaze had covered an estimated 500 acres of land and still was not contained, BLM officials reported. About 55 firefighters were at the scene Friday evening and were expected to continue their battle through the night.

The day before, the Boise BLM district crews fought a 1,200 acre fire on private range land adjoining the Magic Water farm project road. The fire was reported contained at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

Boise BLM officials said the fire was reported shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday. Crews and equipment were sent from Rogerson, Hammett and Shoshone.

Fire dispatchers in Boise also reported that tankers and a helicopter from Shoshone also joined the fire-fighting effort.

The fire was burning in the same general area as

a blaze that occurred Wednesday, covering about 390 acres of public land.

A fire on public land just north of Devil's Carral road and about a mile east of U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County also was contained Thursday night. It was held to about 30 acres in size and was believed to have been man-caused. BLM officials in Shoshone said crews controlled the fire at 10:30 p.m.

It was reported shortly before 7:30 p.m. Eleven men, two regular tankers and two small slip-on tankers were dispatched to control the fire.

Despite a busy day Thursday, no fires were reported by the Shoshone BLM office on Friday.

Prosecutor: Lack of evidence ruined DUI case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A vehicular manslaughter charge involving the death last April of Jennie Beers, 82, of Boise, was dismissed Thursday by the assistant Jerome County prosecuting attorney after he determined there was not enough evidence to support the felony charge.

The charge was not dismissed by the court as stated in a Times-News headline over a Friday story covering the court sentencing.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick explained Friday that when the charge is brought by the prosecutor, "it becomes his case."

Burdick said if the prosecutor feels there is sufficient cause to dismiss the charge "the court" (judge) can do nothing but accept that decision. The prosecution dismissed the manslaughter charge prior to the Thursday sentencing of Joel Galcier Hess,

54, of Jerome. The case then became a Jerome City case since the accident occurred on a city street.

"All I had before me," Burdick said, "was a charge of inattentive driving."

As explained in the Times-News story, Deputy Prosecutor Kay Jones dismissed the manslaughter charge after investigating the circumstances and interviewing officers who investigated the accident.

Through plea negotiations, a second count, charging Hess with driving while intoxicated, was reduced to inattentive driving.

Beers was killed when hit by a car driven by Hess in the 200 block of North Lincoln St. at 8:30 p.m. April 7. She and a friend, Naomi Lavens, were hand in hand as they attempted to cross the street and were not in the crosswalk when Beers was struck by the Hess vehicle.

Burdick handed down a maximum sentence for the misdemeanor

charge, and in addition required Hess to donate 100 hours of community service work. He twice recommended if he had a recommendation

on the sentence and then explained in the absence of one, he would have to assume the recommendation was for lenience.

Crash victims critical

JEROME — Two Carey youngsters who were injured Monday in a traffic accident east of Jerome were still in critical condition Thursday night in the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Justin Peck, 11, and Jared Peck, 9, suffered multiple injuries in an accident that killed their parents, Scott and Janice Peck of Carey.

Scott Peck, 25, who was the head basketball coach at Carey High School, was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 when the family car was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by Leroy Charles Pathel, 48, of Arco.

Officers said Pathel did not stop at

the stop sign and drove across Highway 93 at about 50 miles per hour. Mr. and Mrs. Peck died at the scene.

Pathel, who was also taken to the University of Utah Hospital, was released Wednesday.

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Speeding go-karts race on city streets

HAGERMAN — Loud and high-powered go-karts will race through three blocks of Hagerman Sunday.

In addition to about 40 regular karts, these fourth annual races will feature several super karts which burn fuel with nitro-additives and can travel at about 60 miles an hour.

"They get pretty good speed," says Cliff Jensen of the Hagerman Lions Club, which sponsors the races.

The Lions set up the race course, get the straw and tires to put around it, put up detour signs and get the necessary official permission.

In the park, the Lions Club will have a food and refreshment stand while the Lions sell popcorn and peanuts.

The track will be set up at 10:30 a.m., practice begins at 11:30 a.m., time trials begin at 12:30 p.m. and races begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue for about three hours.

The public, says Jensen, is welcome to attend the races free of charge.

"We've had a real good turnout in the past years and a lot of fun," he says.

Most of the racers will be from go-kart clubs in Idaho and Oregon. For more information about the go-karts or the races, call Boise Go-Kart Club President Larry Kurpiewski at 376-0325.



WHITE Mortuary

HERE WE LIVE, WORK AND SERVE

We're committed to the Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Area. We're concerned citizens, active in community projects, raising our families and hoping for the future — in short, we're people just like you.

And when the time comes to call on the services of a funeral director, our skill and training enable us to fulfill your every need. Remember the name.

White Mortuary

THE NON-PROFIT FOUNDATION IS ALSO looking for host families in the area to open their homes to students for the school year. Foreign students arrive with their own spending money and are responsible for their school-related expenses. Most are age 15 to 18.

Anyone interested in being an area representative or hosting a foreign student can call the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, toll free — at 1-800-992-9476 — or Carrie Bashaw in Sun Valley at 726-7129.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. EAST—TWIN FALLS

PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

THE first mortally table in the United States was prepared in 1789 by Professor Edward Wigglesworth of Harvard University. Wigglesworth compiled a modified table based on the Massachusetts experience. The table made possible the first computation of premiums and reserves on a scientific basis.

South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in 1963 during an army coup.

A saying by French writer Victor Hugo has it that: "People do not lack strength. They lack will."

Ronald J. Hamilton

Ronald J. Hamilton

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Obituaries

Thomas DeWitt Jacobson

TWIN FALLS — Thomas DeWitt Jacobson, 28, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital in Spokane.

Born Mar. 30, 1956, in Twin Falls, he had been a resident of Spokane.

He was a member of the 9th Ward LDS Church in Spokane where he was an elder, ward member-leader, and Elder's Quorum instructor.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobson of Twin Falls; three sisters—Dana Blake and Betsy Flores, both of Twin Falls, Sara Sanford of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Brent Jacobson of Coeur d'Alene and Craig Jacobson of Idaho Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the 9th Ward LDS Church, 401 West Regina, Spokane. Bishop James Elmer will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hiplinger Funeral Home in Spokane.

Marion C. Gunderson

TWIN FALLS — Marion C. Gunderson, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday at his home.

Surviving are: four sons, Lucas Streckert of Holly, Colo.; Fred Stecklein of Twin Falls; William Stecklein of Sparks, Nev.; and Rudolph Stecklein of Sunset, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Ober of Lamar, Colo.; Mrs. Earl Collins, of Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Boise; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Quint and Mrs. Ralph Billings, both of Garden City, Kan.; and Mrs. Ross Gussman of Denver, Colo.; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Monday until time of service.

The funeral will take place in Sisseton, S.D., however, friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 7:00 p.m. Burial will be in Belhel Cemetery in Peever, S.D.

of an illness.

Born March 12, 1909, in Izemou, S.D., he moved with his family to Roslyn, S.D. and later to Drywood Lake Township in Roberts County, S.D. He married Edith C. Jensen July 18, 1935. They raised four children. He died May 9, 1976.

He married Julia M. Steen Mar. 15, 1981 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Roger Gunderson of Minneapolis, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. Gale Hansen of Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Diane Johnson and Mrs. Connie Just, both of Sisseton, S.D.; one stepson, Curtis Steen of Kimberly; one stepdaughter, Mrs. LouAnn Carpenter of Filer; two brothers, Glenn Gunderson and Clayton Gunderson, both of Spokane, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Raaga of Spokane, Mrs. ElMarie Opitz of Roslyn, S.D., Mrs. Violet Peterson and Mrs. Vera Jorgenson, both of Sisseton, S.D. and Mrs. Cleone Freeman of St. Johns, Wash.; 19 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; several step grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and one brother.

The funeral will take place in Sisseton, S.D., however, friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 7:00 p.m. Burial will be in Belhel Cemetery in Peever, S.D.

Clementina Stecklein

TWIN FALLS — Clementina Stecklein, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Surviving are: four sons, Lucas Streckert of Holly, Colo.; Fred Stecklein of Twin Falls; William Stecklein of Sparks, Nev.; and Rudolph Stecklein of Sunset, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Ober of Lamar, Colo.; Mrs. Earl Collins, of Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Boise; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Quint and Mrs. Ralph Billings, both of Garden City, Kan.; and Mrs. Ross Gussman of Denver, Colo.; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Monday until time of service.

Services

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

BURLEY — The funeral for Althea Burgess Wrigley, 36, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for

Elwood "Woody" Robolt

Elwood "Woody" Robolt, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1:00 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to service time.

OAKLEY — Services for Mildred Stevenson, 83, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Sunday from

6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service.

EDEEN — The funeral for Lina Florence West, 64, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

CAREY — The funeral for Scott Ray Peck, 35, and Janice Ann Lawlor Peck, 33, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery.

TERRELL — The funeral for Terri Shockey, Millon Butters, Carl Jeppson, Jonathan Timmons, and Irene Chavolla, all of Rupert; Bobby Dalton and Pam Van Every, both of Heiburn; Carlyne Woolf of Rupert; Cathleen McKnight of Oakley; and Lidia Johnson of Hazelton.

DELICIA — The funeral for Delicia Adams, Ellean Brandt, and Beulah Christensen, all of Rupert; Donna Campbell and daughter of Paul; and Harmon Allen and Joseph Ward, both of Oakley.

MINIDOKA — The funeral for Augustin Peret of Rupert.

DEMPLA — The funeral for Demphla Beeler and Eulalia Loya, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Nancy McNeely, Averil Canfield, Mrs. Ross Bevan, Nancy Lemmons; Mrs. Andrew Green and Mrs. Charles Wojcik, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn Van Patten and Chelsey Bybee, both of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Webb, Carol Lee, and Mrs. Randy Bridger, all of Jerome; James E. Pullham Sr. of Hansen; Joe Montoya of Burley; and Cody Rambo of Casper, Wyo.

Released: Mrs. William Whitten, Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs. Jerry Newman, Charles Hovey, Ray Fajen, Mrs. Paul Gibson and daughter, Lorna Grimm, Mrs. Patrick Laughlin, Earl Rayburn; Mrs. Lonny Reese and son, John Teller, Mrs. Dan Wiedersheit and Mrs. Stan Benson and two daughters, all of Twin Falls; George Moore of Wendell, Mrs. Woney Peters and son of Minidoka; Mrs. Wade Prescott and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Leo Ray, Mrs. Jeff Young and son, Joel Riestra, and Raymond Hills, all of Buhl; Stephen Givley of Heiburn; Arthur Doramus, Louis Taita, Mrs. Harold Butcher, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Cordier and daughter of Wells, Nev.; and Edna Bailey of Filer.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeely of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Patten of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted: David Lindsay of Wendell.

Released: Dorothy Duncker of Hagerman, Cora Brooks of Fairfield, and Lauren Shaver of Gooding.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL: Admitted: Terri Shockey, Millon Butters, Carl Jeppson, Jonathan Timmons, and Irene Chavolla, all of Rupert; Bobby Dalton and Pam Van Every, both of Heiburn; Carlyne Woolf of Rupert; Cathleen McKnight of Oakley; and Lidia Johnson of Hazelton.

DELICIA: Delicia Adams, Ellean Brandt, and Beulah Christensen, all of Rupert; Donna Campbell and daughter of Paul; and Harmon Allen and Joseph Ward, both of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL: Admitted: Augustin Peret of Rupert.

DEMPLA: Demphla Beeler and Eulalia Loya, both of Rupert.

Kelley Crazy GARDEN CENTER

 <p>Dwarf ALBERTA SPRUCE Compact, upright evergreen. 4 Ft. tall. Reg. \$39.95 .. Now \$19.95</p>	 <p>Cistena Flowering PLUM BUSH Beautiful color all season long. 2 Gallon size. Now \$9.95</p>
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<p>INDOOR PLANTS While They Last, 4 Inch Pot Size Only \$1.95</p>	<p>TOMATO & PEPPER PLANTS Reg. \$1.19 6 Pack Only 19c</p>	<p>Large Assortment POTS & BASKETS 1/3 OFF</p>
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Open Daily 9:00 to 6:00; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

- LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
- HYDROSEEDING

Kelley GARDEN CENTER

ADDISON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS 734-8518

Churches pursue aid for 'survivors'

By MARC IGLER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The young man sat on the hard wooden chair and began unwrapping a small package containing blackened banana peels. He then brushed one of the peels along the floor and popped it into his mouth.

"This is what we ate in prison," the Vietnamese refugee recalled, explaining that the guards would eat the bananas and throw the peels in the dirt for the prisoners to fight over.

The 33-year-old man, who wanted to be identified only as Mr. Tran, has been out of prison for more than two years and now lives in Southern California, but he sticks to his old habits and eats banana peels regularly to "toughen" himself.

Speaking into a tape recorder, he said he wants to keep himself in condition for future ordeals and to remember "especially when things get too easy" what life was like for "four years, six months and 15 days" after he was imprisoned by North Vietnamese officers in 1977 for his loyalty to the former Saigon government.

The mental residue of Tran's experience, as well as those of many other refugees, is the focus of a current study that examines the psychological and social needs of people who find themselves survivors of mass murders in their native country and are now trying to start

afresh in the United States.

The study, titled "Serving the Survivors," is an attempt by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and other groups to track down "professionals who work with survivors on how to help and understand the estimated 200,000 legal refugees in Southern California, particularly those who have faced persecution and death.

Southern California, according to study organizers, has the highest concentration in the country of "new Americans," many of whom witnessed mass murder and suffered persecution in such areas of the world as Southeast Asia, Central America and the Middle East.

However, local community service organizations are discovering how hard it is to understand the feelings of survivors and how ill-prepared they are in trying to assist them. Furthermore, said study coordinator Glen Polling, social service organizations are not working as one team and are often unaware of other groups in the field that may be able to provide better or more specialized counseling.

Polling recalls a recent encounter with a Cambodian teenager who saw his entire family being killed by soldiers and who managed to save his own life by escaping through the jungle.

"We had just come out of a group counseling session in which people had told of some of the bad things that had happened to them during their

lives — rapes, beatings — things like that," Polling said.

"A lot of people were crying, but he wasn't," I asked him why, and he said that since he saw his family killed, he was incapable of crying and sees no reason to cry over anything. I thought he needed help, but had no idea of who he should see. ... That's one of the problems we've got to solve."

The psychological and physical problems that affect survivors of the Nazi Holocaust — repression of emotions, suicidal tendencies, nightmares, sleeplessness, fits of anger, high rates of heart disease and cancer, extreme depression and guilt — are certain to surface in the new refugees, whether upon their arrival in Los Angeles or decades later, said Arleen Kahn, a clinical psychiatrist and social worker involved in the study.

"Just like the Holocaust survivors, many of these people have lost their family and their friends, not to mention their country," Kahn said. "From time immemorial, refugees have been helped out, but only by someone saying, 'Here's a blanket and here's a tin of food.'"

"But that really doesn't do a damn bit of good. What we've got to do is develop some more refined ways of dealing with and preventing the psychological problems of the future. It's better to get at the root of them now than wait 40 years when there's nothing you can do about it."

Rev. Mary Ellen Hare promoted in Wendell

WENDELL — The Rev. Mary Ellen Hare has been appointed as full-time pastor of the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Hare lives in Jerome where her husband has been pastor of the Jerome Methodist Church for three years.

Hare has attended Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., Compton College in California and St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. Her first service was this past Sunday.

Hare replaces Amy Jennings, who has moved to Kent, Wash., to accept a position as associate pastor and director of Christian education at the Methodist church there.

In June, Jennings was ordained a deacon at the annual Oregon-Idaho Methodist church conference.

Businessmen's group meets

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert Chamber of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Dave O'Donahue, pastor of the Light Christian Fellowship Church in Burley, will speak at 8 p.m. For more information, call 678-2601.

'First' bishops are assigned

BOISE (AP) — The United Methodist Church's first black, female bishop has been assigned to San Francisco, at a windup session of the church's western conference here Friday.

Rev. Leantine T. Kelly, formerly at Nashville, Tenn., was elected Thursday by convention delegates.

The Rev. Elias G. Galvan, was assigned to Phoenix. He's the first Hispanic elected a United Methodist bishop.

The Rev. Roy Isao Sano, Kennington, Calif., the second Asian American to hold that post, was assigned to Denver.

Reassigned to their present positions were bishops Jack M. Tuel, Los Angeles; Calvin J. McCannell, Portland, Ore.; and Melvin G. Talbert, Seattle.

All the new bishops were scheduled to be consecrated Friday afternoon.

"A landmark in this jurisdictional conference is that with three bishops to elect, not one of those elected was a white male," said church spokesman Ralph Baker.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Haven will speak at 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCHL. "Super" church will begin at 10:50 a.m. Eric Johnson will speak at 6 p.m. service.
Family night will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
JEROME — Sunday school at the Bible Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and the "Promise Seekers" youth meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 8 p.m.
The Wednesday Bible study will begin at 8 p.m.
Kindergarten registration may be made by calling 244-2809 or 354-3288.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bible Baptist. Jeff Loye of Boise will speak on "A Day With Love" at the 11 a.m. service. The "New Christian" class will meet at 6 p.m. Love will speak at the 7 p.m. service.
Vacation Bible School will be held at 7 p.m. July 25-29. The theme will be "Futurism."
For transportation, call 733-5312.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The Fidelis potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at Thelma Huller's home.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Beal will speak at the 10:15 a.m. service. At Dunham, representative of the International School of Theology, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston's message will be "The Tongue of the Fire," at the 11 a.m. service.
The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The next women's fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for a trip to the Bruneau Sand Dunes.
TWIN FALLS — This Sunday is old-fashioned day at the First United Brethren church. Guests are asked to not wear ties or suits but are asked to wear gingham, calico, overalls, sunbonnets, etc. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry D. Jones will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:45 a.m. over radio station KJLX. "The Word of God" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 241 Main Ave. W.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today at St. Edward's.
On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "Bow Down." A service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Center. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.
Bible study will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Curtis Bower's home.
Camps will be held July 29 through Aug. 4; Junior camp will be held at the H-H Camp and Junior-high camp will be held at Calhoun Pines.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at First Christian. The morning service will begin at 10:50 a.m. "Super" church will begin at 11 a.m. A coffee hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KJLX.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Valley Christian. Disciples of Christ will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. John R. Dewey will conduct the 10:45 a.m. service.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel

will speak at the 10 a.m. service.
The Home Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Fred Wanzenein's home, 794 Mountain View Dr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Truth." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.
The Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Marvin Duncan's sermon title will be "Pleasing God" at the 11 a.m. service.
On Wednesday, the young women's Bible class will meet at 10 a.m., and the adult Bible class will begin at 8:05 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Don Pader will speak on "Ecclesiastes, All is Vanity" at the 10:30 a.m. service at the YFCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Lt. Doug Tollerud of the Salvation Army will speak on "God's Gift for Measure" at the nondenominational service at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Theater on Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at 8 and 10 a.m.
Church will be held from 7 a.m. Wednesday.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crossner's sermon will be "Baptism, New Life in Christ" at the 9:30 a.m. service at the Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTFI. Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lathar Piets will speak on "Mary Magdalene" at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savior Lutheran.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Pastor Jim Sommer's message will be "What is So Mysterious about the Kingdom of Heaven?" at the 10:30 a.m. service. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.
A youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the men's bible study will be held at 7 a.m., and the adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.
On Thursday, the women's prayer breakfast will begin at 6 a.m., and Bible study will begin at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hollister.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman's message will be "The Basis and Principle of Prayer" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Shuman will speak on "The Source of Holiness" at the 7:30 p.m. service.
For transportation, call 423-5290. A picnic will be held at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls.

On Wednesday, the women's prayer and fasting meeting will be held at 1 p.m.; the mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY



IN CONCERT SANDI PATTI

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 7:00 p.m. MORRISON CENTER BOISE, ID

Tickets available: By phone order through Service-A-Sent by calling 1-365-1110.

For transportation, call 423-5290.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "Be Your Service." The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

On Monday, a service will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center, and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The Discipleship Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
The mid-week service and the teen ministry will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Stephanie Byall will speak on "The Seed to Sow" and the Rev. Lowell Byall will speak on "The Mysterious Fraternity" at the 11 a.m. service.

HAZELTON — The Rev. John W. Pickrell will speak at the 11 a.m. service at the 1455 W. Presbyterian Church. At noon, the congregation will walk to the dedication of the new manse.

JEROME — The Rev. Robert Smith's message will be "Is Anybody Out There Listening?" at the 9 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier's sermon will be "Where Are We Placing the Accent?" at the 10 a.m. worship and baptism service.
The men's breakfast fellowship will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Ness's sermon will be "You Can Always Start Over Again" at the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at the same time. A potluck dinner will be held after the service.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Bible study will be held at 7 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard W. Kiehl's sermon will be "Incredible Promises" at the 11 a.m. service.
A study will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. David Schlonecker, a Venezuela missionary, will speak on "Servanthood" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Richard Nienuhus will speak on "Rich with Poverty" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The women's prayer group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.
The men's prayer group will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday.

WENDELL — Pastor Patrick A. Shelter will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)

601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls

Ad Interim Minister: Dr. Harold B. Livingston, Director of Christian Education; James D. Tubbs

Drive-In Church 8:00
Located at Motor-Vu on Eastland & Kimberly Rd.

Sunday School 9:40
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided

Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon: "One Thing We Know"

Scripture: II Cor. 5:1

Youth Meeting 7:00

"No Creed but Christ"
"No Lc bk but the Bible"
"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

The congregation will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.
The adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEEN — "Forgiveness and Repentance" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m., and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be "The People of the Book" at the 11 a.m. service. After the service, a picnic will be held in the city park.

On Tuesday, a craft workshop will be held at 2 p.m., and the Greek class will be held at 10 a.m.
A used merchandise sale will be held Wednesday through Friday.

GOODING — Pastor Delbert Remaley's message will be "Pentecostal Times" at the 11 a.m. service.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Cecil B. Evans of Parma, will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The message will be "A Sure Faith For Trying Times" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 2 p.m. for transportation to Harrington Park in the South Hills. Those attending are to bring meat to barbecue, "picnic" lunches and softball equipment.

TWIN FALLS — The sermon will be "Heard Allen" at the 11 a.m. service.
On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant; an intergenerational learning time will be held at 7 p.m., and a mid-week service will be held at 7:45 p.m.

The women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Going on Vacation?

ORDER A TIMES-NEWS VACATION PAK



if you're going away some time this summer, call us and order your Times-News Vacation Pak. We'll stop your paper when you leave and have each day's Times-News bundled in a handy pack when you get home. That way, you won't miss out on local happenings and important local events.

FREE CLASSIFIED ACTION - AD

WITH EACH VACATION-PAK ORDERED!

A 3-line Action Packed Ad to run in the Want-Ads for 3 days.

JUST PHONE **733-0931**

The Times-News

Strong economy keeps personal income up

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income jumped 0.8 percent in June, twice the increase of the previous month, the government said Friday.

That announcement drew even more cheers from private analysts about the economy's solid performance.

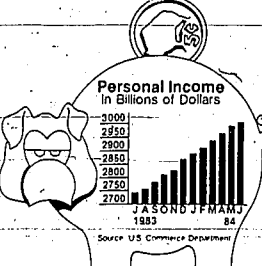
Consumption expenditures grew a mere 0.2 percent last month, much lower than had been expected and sharply below the 1.1 percent gain of May.

The national savings rate bounced up to 6.1 percent from 5.6 percent in May.

The Commerce Department report was seen by analysts as just another sign the economy was moderating from its rapid growth pace in the first quarter but still moving along at a healthy clip.

"Who could ask for anything more?" said private economist, Allen Sinai after hearing the latest report, which followed a string of figures indicating strong growth and low inflation.

"For the time being, all systems are go,"



Source: U.S. Commerce Department

said Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

"All in all, it suggests consumers have plenty of reasons to be pretty satisfied with the way things are going," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

With the latest report, analysts were pen-

ning in higher growth for the April-June period than the 5.7 percent annual rate estimated earlier by the department.

A revision of that number is due out on Monday, and economists were predicting an increase to at least 6 percent, if not above the 7 percent mark, possibly, said Yardeni, even to 8 percent.

A big change in that figure would likely spark fears that the economy was growing too fast, adding pressures on interest and inflation rates. A moderate expansion eases those pressures and holds promise for a longer recovery, analysts say.

The economy expanded at a surprisingly strong 9.7 percent annual rate in the January-March period, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product.

"The only thing wrong with strong growth is it scares the financial markets," said Citibank economist Alan Murray.

But analysts could find little to be brightened about in Friday's report.

The department said personal income rose \$2.9 billion in June to an annual rate of \$3 trillion. It had risen 0.4 percent in May and 1 percent in April.

"It's a very solid increase and indicates that growth of income will be a prop to sustained expansion for many months," said Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-Ara-Rice Express Inc.

Ortner said June's gain partly reflects the improvements being made in the jobs market as unemployment drops and workers resume getting paychecks. With inflation rates low, the figures don't mean workers are just getting more pay to keep pace with higher prices.

"It's part of the jobs-income-standard of living spiral, not the wage-price spiral," he said.

The report said manufacturing payrolls advanced \$2.1 billion in June after declining \$300 million in May.

"Higher employment accounted for most of the increase. The payroll gains were widespread in both durable and non-durable good industries," it said.

Overall, wages and salaries increased at a rate of 12.6 billion in June, almost quadruple the \$3.8 billion gain of May.

Income of farm proprietors was up \$1.3 billion in June, reversing May's decline of \$2

billion.

"Turning to spending—the report said personal consumption expenditures—virtually everything but interest payments on debt—grew \$4.4 billion to an annual rate of \$2.3 trillion. Those expenditures surged 1.1 percent in May and 1.5 percent in April.

Murray said the small increase in consumers' spending in June "was consistent with the idea we're getting some slowing from the extremely strong first half."

In other details, the report said:

- Disposable, or after-tax, income rose 0.8 percent in June to \$2.6 trillion. It had gone up 0.3 percent in May and 1 percent in April.
- Personal savings was \$156.8 billion in June, compared with \$142.9 billion in May.
- That left the national savings rate, which measures savings as a percentage of disposable income, at 6.1 percent last month, up from 5.6 percent in May and 6.4 percent in April.

All the figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations. June's total income translates into an annualized \$10,880 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Market in Brief

NYSE Issues
Consolidated Trading
Friday, July 20

Volume Shares
94,973,530

Issues Traded
1,959

Up
504

Unchanged
456

Down
999

- N.Y.S.E. Index — 86.21 — 0.47
- S & P Comp. — 149.55 — 0.82
- Dow Jones Ind — 1,101.37 — 1.55

Wall Street keeps sliding as Dow index nears 1,100

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended its decline Friday, barely managing to hold above the 1,100 level in the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Financial-services and precommodities stocks suffered some of the most conspicuous losses in a quiet midsummer session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips dropped 1.54 to 1,101.37, bringing its loss for the week to 8.50 points. Over the past three weeks the average has fallen 31.03.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 79.08 million shares from 85.23 million Thursday.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about two issues declined in price for every one that rose, and the exchange's composite index lost .47 to 86.21.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges, and in

the over-the-counter market, totaled 94.97 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.01 to 170.04, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 82 to 149.55.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 1.52 to 229.37. At the American-Swiss Exchange, the market value index closed at 191.12, down 2.40.

Interest rates have fallen a bit lately in the bond market. But stock traders appear doubtful that rates can keep coming down as long as economic activity remains so brisk.

In late afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrials dipped to about 1,096, and appeared headed for their first close below 1,100 since mid-June. But a flurry of buying in blue chips just before the close averted that development.

Securities-industry stocks, influenced by the continual sluggishness

in stock prices and trading activity, declined broadly. Merrill Lynch fell 1 1/2 to 23; Paine Webber 1 1/2 to 26 1/2, and E. F. Hutton Group 1 1/2 to 26 1/2.

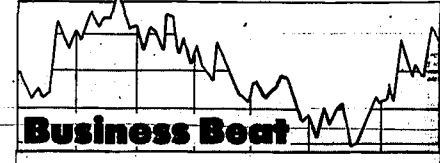
The precious metals group, meanwhile, followed the lead of the price of gold, which dropped \$8 to \$339.30 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA Ltd. lost 2 1/2 to 46 1/2; Homestake Mining 1/2 to 22 1/2; Campbell Red Lake Mines 1 1/2 to 18 1/2, and Dome Mines 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Airline issues also were buffeted by selling. Delta Airlines gave up 1 1/2 to 28 1/2; AMR 1 1/2 to 26 1/2; and UAL 3/4 to 30 1/2.

Avco tumbled 3/4 to 29. The company said it filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer 2.75 million new shares.

Black & Decker fell 2 to 18 1/2, as a brokerage firm downgraded its rating of the stock.

On the plus side, Aluminum Co. of America edged up 1/4 to 32 1/2.



H-P boosts regular dividend

—BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co., which operates two divisions here, has boosted its regular quarterly dividend from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend will be paid Oct. 10 to shareholders of record on Sept. 19.

Hewlett-Packard, headquartered at Palo Alto, Calif., is a computer and electronics manufacturing company.

Lumber production expands

—PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments were all up in 12 Western states in the week ending July 14.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 300 million board feet, up 128 million board feet for the week.

Orders increased 111 million board feet over the previous week, to 315 million board feet.

Shipments were at 301 million board feet, up 82 million board feet for the week.

Figures for the same week last year show production at 346 million board feet, orders at 268 million board feet, and shipments at 308 million board feet.

JB's closes Sportsman's Broiler pilot project

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants Inc. has closed its Sportsman's Broiler restaurant in Twin Falls, saying the pilot project did not meet company expectations, vice president David Asay says.

The restaurant chain, which also operates Big Boy Family Restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, also has released third-quarter figures showing a 24 percent gain in earnings

company-wide from the same period last year. President Clark D. Jones said net income rose a little more than \$1 million — 42 cents per share of common stock — to revenues of \$22.2 million for the quarter ending July 1.

The Sportsman's Broiler went into business last year at the Lynwood Shopping Center after JB's moved its Big Boy Family Restaurant to a new building a half-mile away on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The restaurant had a cafeteria-style

approach like many fast-service steakhouses. It offered some table service and specialized in broiled steaks, burgers and other dishes.

Asay said the restaurant was marginally successful, but didn't turn enough consistent profit.

"We weren't happy with the concept," he said. The Sportsman's Broiler was intended to fit somewhere between casual sit-down steakhouses along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the family-style restaurants such as the Big Boy.

"We tried to sneak into a little niche and the niche proved to be a little too small," Asay said.

JB's now is developing plans and negotiating with Lynwood owners about the future of the building, he said.

Company-wide, JB's continues to post significant increases in income. Jones said in the most recent corporate report.

Results compiled for the 40 weeks ending July 1 show a 28 percent gain in net income from 1983.

Nation's money supply grows

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve says the basic U.S. money supply rose \$1.7 billion in early July, a report said analysts view as doing little to improve the prospects for lower interest rates.

However, there was virtually no change in money-market interest rates after the money-supply figures were released during late trading Thursday.

The basic supply — called M1 and representing funds readily available for spending — rose to a seasonally adjusted \$546.2 billion in the week ending July 9 from a revised \$544.5 billion the previous week, the central bank said.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday	na-	Build	1.64	3,284	23 1/2	Down	5,705	20	139	40 1/2	HospCo	50	13,270	40 1/2	McD	1.62	8	890	36	1-1/2	PS&E	272	8,129	27 1/2	Tetson	1.50	11	333	25 1/2	Unocal	1	10,987	37 1/2				
AMFC	50	44	15 1/4	2,850	10 1/2	AMR	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2	AMT	1.16	1,024	27 1/2

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, Prev, High, Low, P.M., and Close.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including companies like Ulah Power, Albertson, Idaho Power Co., etc.

Livestock

Livestock market data including Pocatello (API) - Idaho steer and feeder report, and Omaha, Neb. (API) - Omaha Live-Hogs.

Valley beans

Valley beans market data including Great northern beans and other varieties.

D-J averages

D-J averages table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Potatoes

Potatoes market data including Idaho and other potato varieties.

Grain futures

Grain futures table including Chicago (API) - Grain and soybean futures, and Wheat.

Commodities

Commodities table including Heating Oil, Sugar, and other commodity prices.

Today's stocks

Today's stocks table listing various stocks and their prices.

Most active

Most active stocks table listing the most actively traded stocks.

Western grain

Western grain table including Pocatello (API) - Idaho Farm-Bureau and other grain prices.

Livestock futures

Livestock futures table including Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Metals prices

Metals prices table including New York (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices.

Chicago grain

Chicago grain table including Springfield (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain.

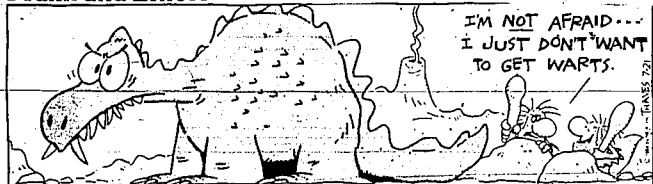
Produce

Produce table including Chicago (API) - USDA - Butter Wednesday and other produce prices.

Large advertisement for Crazy Days Specials at Macies, featuring 20-50% off on boots and clothing, and a GE Blocker Air Conditioner.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



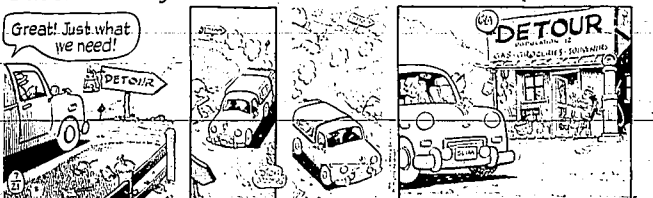
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



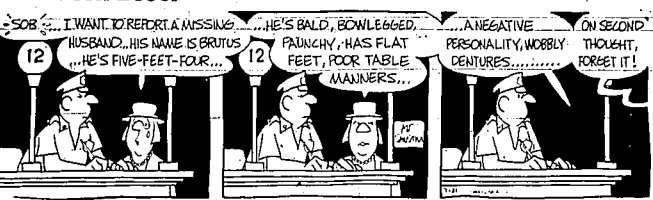
Gasoline Alley



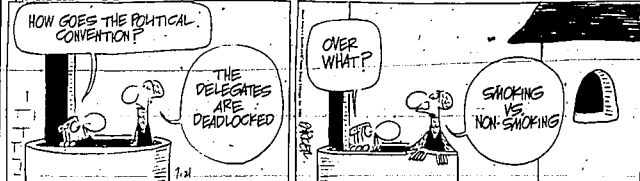
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



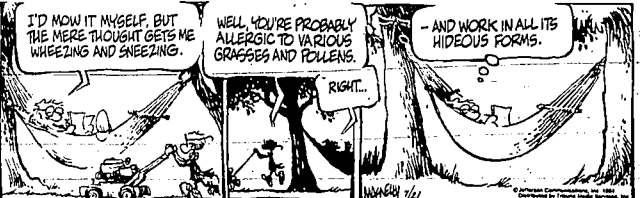
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



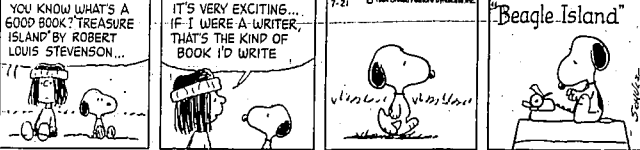
Andy Capp



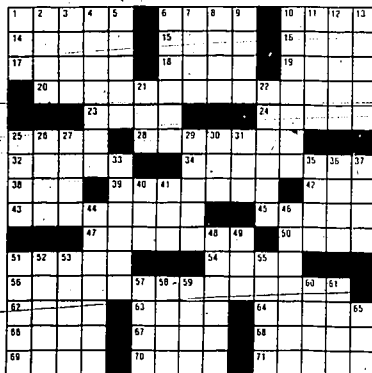
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS
 1 Wide open
 6 G^o club
 10 Siamese and Maltese
 14 Harold or Richard
 15 Sill
 16 Bull gala
 17 Cheerful
 18 Entreaty
 19 Put away
 20 Links bar
 23 Very dry
 24 Made public
 25 F.B.I. agent
 28 Criticize
 32 Is Irina
 34 Aural medicine
 38 Height
 39 Twist together
 42 Scheduled to arrive
 43 Abuse
 45 Swiss river
 47 Supervise
 50 Food scraps
 51 Gaze intently
 54 W.W.II invasion
 56 Short-term marvel
 62 Moslem ruler
 63 Catholic tribunal
 64 Board section, for short
 67 Sawtooth product
 68 Foolish
 69 Important periods
 70 Old Eng. poet
 71 Lamb product
 74 W.W.II invasion
 75 Swiss river
 76 Smile
 78 Jai
 79 Triangular flag
 81 Stage direction
 8 Obstruct
 7 Thesaur's part
 8 Baking compartment
 9 Tidy
 10 Bank employee
 11 Performer
 12 Oar fulcrum
 13 Basted part
 21 Muscle spasm
 22 More difficult
 25 Metric weight
 26 Afr. coun-try
 27 Insects
 29 Salamanders
 30 Capuchin monkey
 31 Ash con-tainer
 33 Wap on customers
 35 Fragrance
 36 Flat-bot. limpet
 37 Percussives
 40 Born
 41 Viscous liquid
 44 Bullfight-ers
 45 Wap on customers
 46 Tomboys
 48 Eng. royal name
 49 Tokyo's former name
 51 Trap
 52 Indonesian island
 53 Ms. Loos
 55 M. Dickinson son
 57 Bedouin
 58 Mystic con-secration practice
 59 Play the lead
 60 M. letters
 61 M. Barrett
 65 Fr. marshal

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 L.L.I.C. H.A.T.T.I.E.R. E.D.I.A.M.
 J.A.D. R.I.C.H.A.R.D. S.L.I.P.P.E.R.
 D.I.S.P.O.S.I.T.I.O.N. S.I.S.T.E.M.
 S.I.T.T.I.E.R. D.I.S.T.R.I.C.T.E.D.
 R.I.C.H.A.R.D. S.O.W.I.E.R.
 R.I.C.H.A.R.D. S.O.W.I.E.R.
 A.M.I.T.I.S. H.A.I.L.E.S. B.A.I.R.
 T.O.I.S. D.O.I.S.E.D. R.U.I.N.E.
 S.H.E. R.I.C.H.A.R.D. S.L.I.P.P.E.R.
 D.I.S.P.O.S.I.T.I.O.N. S.I.S.T.E.M.
 S.I.T.T.I.E.R. D.I.S.T.R.I.C.T.E.D.
 S.E.P.A.R.A.T.I.C. P.E.S.I.T.I.E.
 A.L.B.E.R.T. D.I.S.P.O.S.I.T.I.O.N.
 L.O.U.I.S. S.I.E.R.I.P.S. R.E.F.E.R.
 A.N.I.T.A. S.I.E.R.I.P.S. R.E.F.E.R.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. How long does a baby gorilla crawl before it walks?
 A. Five months.

A Frenchman who writes a bad check — knowingly or not — is barred by law from use of his checking account for a year.

Q. Who was the first "millionaire"?
 A. Can only name the first person to be so called. Pierre Lorillard, the tobacco king. Newspapers coined the term in 1843 to identify him.

Scare an elephant and its ears will stand up straight.

COCKTAIL

Q. I know the word "cocktail" originated when a barmaid used a rooster feather to mix a drink. But exactly where, when and who...?
 A. In a tavern at Elmsford, N.Y. in 1776. By Betsy Flanagan. She pulled her improvised swizzle stick from a decorative vase of rooster feathers on the bar.

The price of prostitution is up in Nevada, correspondents report, with \$150 an hour not untypical.

Q. What happened to the slaves who fought with the British during the American Revolution?
 A. A lot of them were taken to Nova Scotia so they wouldn't be re-enslaved at war's end.

ANIMAL LIFE

In any cow pasture, the weight of the animal life in the top six inches of soil is a whole lot greater than the weight of the cattle above.

Q. Does any bird of prey sing?
 A. Only the South African Chanting Goshawk. None other even hums.

Typical Russian eats three times as many potatoes a year as the typical American.
 Q. Are there any wild silkworms?
 Not anymore.

The agriculture boys say most food comes from only 3 percent of the earth's surface. They break it down: 71 percent, oceans; 24 percent, mountains and deserts; 2 percent, trees. That leaves 3 percent, groceries.

First infectious disease known to man was leprosy.
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The practical aspects of your life should be taken into consideration this Saturday and no nonsense permitted where getting affairs on a more secure financial structure is concerned.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Improving outside affairs so they are

more in accordance with government regulations is wise today. Use care in driving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find the best way of improving business affairs in the days ahead and don't let a partner dissuade you. Take time for amusement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be

practical in dealing with your mate and you get far better results. Don't argue with a fellow worker. Be more affectionate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do nothing that can annoy the one you love and look to a powerful friend to get some problematical affair solved.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are inclined to be too demanding at home but can accomplish more if you handle tasks yourself. Take needed health treatment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Steer clear of a pal who wants to bother you with own problems when you are busy. Garner data that can bring you security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are tempted to get into unwise monetary investments, so think twice, and refrain from so doing. Try to please your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into whatever can bring you greater self-improvement, but avoid an associate who can be troublesome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some anxiety could keep you from seeing a good friend, so get out of the doldrums early. Don't listen to your mate's advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine creative ideas which should be made more practical, so get busy in this. Forget that fleeting wish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being at home and with family is best today, so avoid outside activities. Extend invitations to friends and entertain them nicely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Handle Saturday activities wisely, such as marketing, telephone calls, or whatever else cannot be done during the busy week.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO- DAY... he or she will be down-to-earth in ideas and understand how important business matters can be and will concentrate on the practical and monetary side of life. Be sure to send to college otherwise bad investments could be made and much loss sustained.

Britain's dock strike concludes after 10 days

LONDON (AP) — Port employers and union leaders reached an agreement Friday to end Britain's 10-day dock strike, freeing hundreds of vessels and stranded trucks at two major British ports and six ports on the European continent.

A poll published Friday showed the Conservative government, still harassed by an 18-week miners' strike, suffered a new drop in its popularity rating to below that of the union-funded opposition Labor Party.

Details of the deal, struck at dawn

between leaders of 35,000 dockworkers and the National Association of Port Employers, were not announced.

Transport and General Workers' Union official John Connolly said negotiators would recommend that a union conference accept the agreement Saturday. But longshoremen at Britain's major container port, Felixstowe on the east coast of England, voted to resume work immediately without waiting for the conference.

"Traffic was flowing normally Fri-

day through Dover port, the nation's major ferry port on the English Channel, where the strike was abandoned Thursday night after angry truckers threatened to burn down the port facilities, officials said.

Both sides said they'd reached a "reasonable" agreement to end the dispute, which began after non-union labor was used to transport iron ore

being boycotted in support of a 12-week-old coal miners' strike.

"Nobody was the winner, everybody has been the loser," said Donald Stringer, chairman of the employers' body.

Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley called the end of the dock strike "very good news for reasonableness."

West Germans hold sealed Soviet truck

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German authorities detained a sealed Soviet truck Friday only they can inspect its contents, and the Soviet Union lodged a protest over the German action.

The West Germans stopped the vehicle, which the Soviets say contains nine tons of diplomatic baggage, because of what they called its "suspicious behavior."

The truck had gone to Switzerland and the Swiss ordered it to return to Moscow because the Soviets would not allow the cargo to be inspected.

West German radio Friday quoted unidentified West German intelligence sources as saying the truck may contain surveillance equipment.

"We have lodged a determined protest against the unlawful actions of the federal (West German) authorities," said Yuri Alexandrovich Gremitskii, chief of the Soviet Embassy's information section in Bonn.

"I do not want to go into the details of it now because we do not want to heat up the situation with public discussions," he told The Associated Press in a telephone

interview.

West German customs officials detained the Mercedes truck Thursday night at the Helmsdorf border checkpoint just west of Communist East Germany.

The truck is still being held at the checkpoint. West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told a Bonn news conference Friday.

He said Bonn had asked the Soviet Embassy to dispatch an attaché to the Foreign Ministry with a list specifying the truck's freight, which West German officials could then verify.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Reinhard Betzuege said once the Soviets provide a list, all customs officials may do under the rules of the Vienna Convention is check that the number of items in the truck agrees with the list.

Detailed inspection of diplomatic baggage is allowed only if there is reason to suspect it contains contraband, Betzuege said. He said he had no idea what was in the truck, but quoted news reports saying the Soviets had claimed it contained material for their U.N. delegation in Geneva.

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Grenade strikes Soviet Embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A rocket-propelled grenade fired from a rooftop about 100 yards away hit the Soviet Embassy compound in west Beirut Friday night, causing damage but no casualties, police said.

A telephone caller said later the embassy was a Soviet espionage center and such attacks would continue unless the Soviets stopped "interfering in Lebanese internal politics." The man pointed to the devastating bombing attacks against U.S. Marines and French troops in Beirut last fall and said the same "will" could shake the Russians.

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Idaho Briefly

License-plate change due?

DRIGGS (AP) — An eastern Idaho legislator says Idaho needs to change its license plate numbering system because it's running out of numbers.
Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the present House Transportation Committee, says he'll ask Legislative Council members to reverse a decision to delay the Transportation Department's plans for a license plate redesign.
The Council, House and Senate leaders voted to table the department's proposal. They said Idahoans oppose losing the county designation on the plates.

FBI to open office

POCATELLO (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation will locate a communications center in the Administration building at the old Bucyrus-Erie plant here, bringing 150 new jobs.
The FBI told a Friday news conference it has purchased the building for \$3.5 million, and work will begin immediately to remodel it for the FBI's western regional computer center.
The facility is expected to open in about one year.
The 50,000-square-foot building will serve as a data and communications center for FBI offices in the West.

Sentence in illegal alien case

BOISE (AP) — A Douglas, Ariz., man has been sentenced to one year in prison and placed on five years' probation for transporting illegal aliens from Arizona to Idaho.
Luis Arciniega Alvarez, 44, was convicted earlier this year of transporting six Mexicans into Arizona, along with Ramon Hermosillo, 32.
U.S. District Judge Marion Callister sentenced Hermosillo to five years probation and fined him \$500.

Reagan may follow Bush

BOISE (AP) — Vice President George Bush will make a campaign visit here on Aug. 3, and there's a possibility President Reagan will make a visit to Sen. James McClure said Friday he expects the president to make at least one campaign stop in Idaho this year, although he doesn't know when it will be.

"I'm certain that President Reagan, at some time during the balance of this election year, will be making an Intermountain swing," McClure told reporters Friday. "I don't think Reagan-Bush are going to take any state for granted."

It will be the second campaign stop in Idaho in four years for Bush, a friend of McClure's from his days as a Texas congressman. The vice president visited Boise four years ago, although Reagan did not campaign in Idaho in 1980.

Limit on Peterman complaint

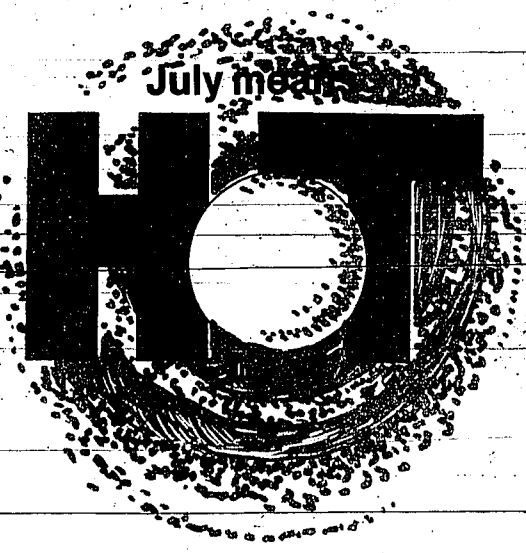
BOISE (AP) — The parents of Christopher Peterman can proceed with a lawsuit over the youth's jailhouse beating death, but the scope of the complaint must be limited, a federal judge has ruled.

Damages cannot be sought for pain and suffering the young Peterman endured at the Ada County Jail, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled on Thursday. Peterman, 17, was beaten and tortured by his cellmates in May 1982 after he was confined for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines and court costs.

Ryan issued his ruling at the request of defendants in a \$4 million suit filed by Janice and Lloyd Peterman and the estate of their son.

Ryan reduced the total amount of the lawsuit to \$4 million.
At Hemovich's request, Ryan reset the trial from Jan. 7, 1985, to this Dec. 3. Hemovich said he is running for the Washington State Supreme Court, and if elected, he would have to take office Jan. 14, 1985. The trial is expected to last about three weeks, Hemovich said.

Attorney Scott Hess, who represented Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer and other defendants, argued Idaho law doesn't allow recovery for Peterman's "pre-death" pain and suffering.



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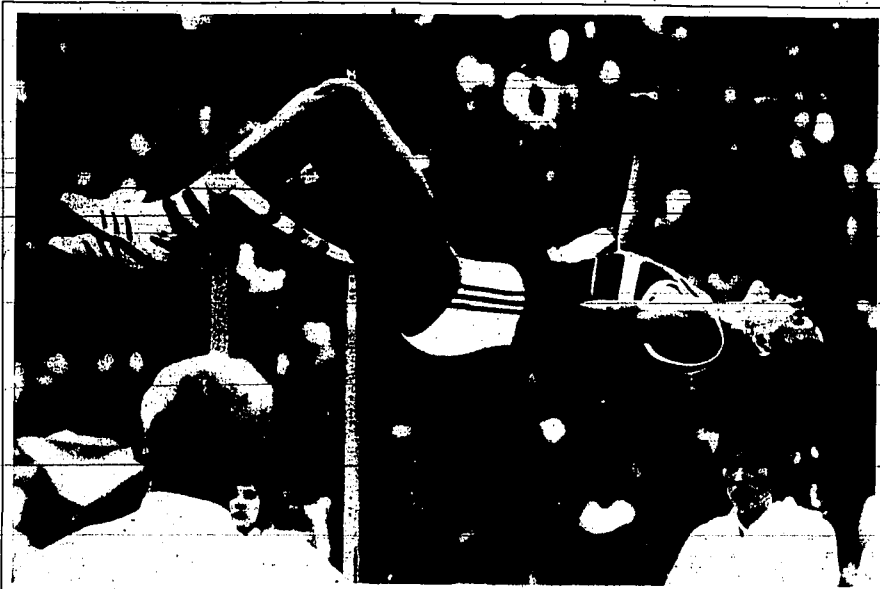
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World record

Ludmila Andonova of Bulgaria clears the bar as she sets a new world record in the women's high jump Friday with a leap of 6 feet, 9 1/2

inches at the "Olympic Day" track and field meet in Berlin. Andonova eclipsed the old mark of 6-8 3/4 held by Tamara Bykova of the

Soviet Union. The meet featured teams from countries boycotting next week's Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Details, Page B3

Routs merge with rainouts at 'B' Legion

By FLYNN MCROBERTS
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Two blowouts — one anticipated, the other an upset — and the raining out of both evening games marked the second day of the Southern District "B" American Legion baseball tournament Friday.

The first game pitted undefeated-in-conference Pocatello against the Wood River Wolverines, who took their first win of the season Thursday from Valley. The No. 1 seed in the tourney, Pocatello took no prisoners as it came up with 14 hits, no errors and shut-out Wood River 20-0 in five innings.

Following the Poky slaughter, the No. 2 Jerome Indians smashed No. 2 Jerome 15-1 in another five-inning contest with the help of a three-hitter from hurler Mark Laling. Buhl belted 12 hits, including two homers, and had just one error in the tournament's third game.

The rained out contests, beginning with Valley and Jerome, will restart today at 10:30 a.m. Buhl now faces Pocatello in the tournament semi-final and Wood River will play the winner of the Valley/Jerome game.

In Friday's first game Pocatello put Wood River's first three batters out and began a blistering eleven-run burst in the bottom of the inning. Wolverine third baseman Jeff Schroeder let two liners slip through his glove to start Pocatello out. Schroeder's second error allowed Poky catcher Johnny Forest to single and drive in two of the first two runners.

After Brian Millward singled and Scott Swallow walked, right-fielder Jim Kolson drove a single between first and second and batted in Millward and Swallow. Wolverine starter Tim Rowland then allowed two singles and a pair of doubles that drove in four more Pocatello runs.

Later in the inning, Millward singled again to bring in another two runs. Wood River finally knocked Pocatello out of the bottom of the box when Scott Swallow was tagged at third after a hard-hit liner drive by Kolson drove in Forest.

In the bottom of the second, another Schroeder error sent Rick Henry to second base. Henry was then driven

home by a bunt single from first baseman Bob Jenkins and a double from Forest sent two more runners home. Millward almost homered midway through the inning but was thrown out at home after driving in Todd Webb and Forest for the five-run inning and 16-0 mark.

After three straight Wood River outs in the third, Poky pitcher Kevin Hall led off in the bottom of the inning with a homer, and a double from Webb drove in Bob Jenkins and Scott Swallow. The Coach Bob Shay brought in Matt Patterson for relief in the fourth, but a series of wild pitches and an error from him brought in the final two Pocatello runs for the 20-run finish. Wolverine batters were put out in order in the fifth to end the game.

In the afternoon game, Jerome batters Brett Koepnick and Sean Somers combined triples to put the Elks ahead 1-0 in the top of the first, but Buhl came back strong with three runs in the bottom of the inning, including a crushing two-run homer from shortstop Darin Strickler.

After a scoreless second for Jerome and two runs in the inning for the Indians, Buhl erupted in the third with seven runs on three hits to rush ahead 12-1. Jerome manager Curt Bartholomew sent reliever Jann Farris in to no avail for starter Shawn Black, as Farris walked five of the eight batters he faced.

Another hitter Jerome inning was followed by Buhl in the bottom of the fourth with three runs, including an in-park home run from Laling that drove in two runs. James Bradley came in for relief part way through the fourth for Jerome and sent the Indians in with a pair of straight strikeouts after two more Buhl runners were batted in.

Laling halted any chance of a Jerome rally in the fifth by stopping the first three Elks batters.

First game	
Pocatello	(11) 22-20-14-0
Wood River	00-00-00-00-0-0-0
Hit, Johnson (4) and Forest, Packer (4); Howland, Patterson (4) and Montgomery, W-Hall; L-Town, HR by Howland.	
Second game	
Buhl	20-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Jerome	00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00
Laling and Black, Farris (1), Bradley (4) and Huber, W-Laling, L-Black, HRs-Buhl, Strickler and Laling.	

Valley stars pace 113-100 decision

Toolson helps propel East past West

By STEVE CRUMB
 Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Twin Falls' Andy Toolson stood in the middle of the Capital High School gymnasium accepting congratulations following the East's 113-100 victory in the seventh annual Flinco High School All-Star Basketball Game Friday night.

Then it dawned on him that this was the last time.

"Yeah, this was fun," said Toolson who has accepted a scholarship at Brigham Young University this fall. "Elliott Anderson (Rigby coach) told me he's coaching in this thing for seven years and this is the first time one of his teams have won. It's kind of nice that we could be the first."



ANDY TOOLSON
 Nets game-high 23 points

Toolson scored the first eight points of the second half and 23 for the night to pace the East stars in what was truly a shooting exhibition. The east out ball up 85 times, hit 49 of them and led by as much as 25 points in the second half.

Toolson was eight-for-14 from the field while Burley's Greg Boyd was nine-for-18 and Castlegard's Alan Sample shot six-for-12.

"It was kind of ratty," said Toolson. "But I guess in a game like this it's everyone for himself."

The victory was the first for the

East stars, who represent high school Districts Four, Five and Six, since 1981. The West had won two in a row prior to Friday night — two games were played in 1981.

"This is a nice game to go out on because it puts you against the best players you're going to see in high school," said Carey's High School's Brad Tingey, who ended the evening with 12 points. "It's fun but you can't

really relax because if you do, they'll just eat you up."

The East squad, which also included Rigby's Todd Peterson, headed for College of Southern Idaho, never really let the West make a game of it. The East surged to a 16-7 lead midway through the first quarter and held a 27-18 advantage at the mid-point of the first half.

Boyd, headed for Eastern Oregon College on a scholarship, hit six of his first eight shots from the floor, including two three-pointers, to put the East up 50-28 with 4:28 left in the first half.

Even though the West hit five three-point goals before intermission, it could never substantially close the gap and trailed 63-45 at half time.

Toolson made sure things got no closer. By the time he left the game for a breather late in the third quarter, the East led 79-60 and he had 21 points.

The west stars, who included Klipp Meyer, and Kyle Blakenstaff of Borah, Rob Line of Meridian and Kurt Lundblad of Coeur d'Alene, were surprisingly cold in the sweltering gymnasium. The West was just 19 for 60 in the first half and finished the game at just over 40 percent shooting. Blakenstaff and Meyer both had four three-point goals, most of them in the second half.

Toolson added nine rebounds to his 23 points while Peterson finished the game with 14 points and seven boards and Sample added seven rebounds to his 12 points.

Meyer led the West with 16 points while Blakenstaff, Lundblad and Moscow's Frank Hodge had 14 and Nampa's Steve Halley had 13. Blakenstaff paced the westerners with 10 rebounds while Capital's Jim Worthington picked up eight boards.

The East's margin of victory was the largest since the East's 113-98 triumph in 1980.

"It's fun to end a high school career on a game like this because you get a chance to show what you've been working toward for four years," said Boyd.

East 113		West 100	
player	fg ft pt	player	fg ft pt
Peterson	6-22 2-14	Blakenstaff	5-20 1-16
Sample	6-20 0-12	Meyer	6-22 1-16
Shilpen	2-24 1-7	Line	6-20 2-8
Tingey	5-20 1-12	Lundblad	5-22 3-14
Toolson	8-20 6-12	Worthington	1-11 2-11
Boyd	7-25 9-21	Hilley	6-11 1-12
Open	7-23 0-16	Hodge	6-12 0-14
Parish	4-11 1-8	Solota	2-9 2-4
Totals	67-19-18-8-113	Sognani	2-2 2-4
		Totals	41-81-9-100

Three-point goals — East (Boyd 3, Tingey 2, Toolson 1); West (Blakenstaff 4, Meyer 4, Lundblad 2, Hodge 1).

Many itching for Olympics tickets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of Olympics-goers, many of them ready to head to Los Angeles, have yet to receive their tickets, and Olympics officials are blaming June power failures for processing delays.

"I ordered my Olympics tickets about a year ago," George Lyons, New York Times executive, said Thursday. "They cost me more than \$3,000."

Lyons is one of as many as 30,000 ticket buyers yet to receive blocks of tickets promised to be in their hands by the end of June.

Just seven days before the lighting of the torch signifying the start of the 1984 Olympic Games, panic is setting in for people like Lyons, Allan Rothenberg of Long Beach, Calif.; Bob Guichard of San Francisco; Joyce Milne, of Greenwich, Conn.; and Marsha Clodfelter of Shreveport, La.

No one knows exactly how many people are still waiting for tickets. The Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee said problems arose in early June when power failures in Los Angeles triggered computer outages and forced reprogramming of terminals handling ticket orders.

Harry L. Usher, executive vice president and general manager of the LAOOC, said the distribution of about 300,000 tickets, ordered by some 300,000 people, was affected by the problems.

Usher said the tickets involved have been mailed, but many didn't go out until Tuesday.

Ken Miyatake, an executive with the Department of Water and Power in charge of coordinating with the Olympic committee, said he didn't know of any power problems at the LAOOC ticket center.

"We were not made aware that they had a particular problem that we had caused," Miyatake said.

Lyons said he was tired of waiting for his tickets, adding that calls to the LAOOC only aggravated the problem because of the run-around he was put through. So, he and about a dozen other people took their complaints to the Los Angeles Times.

Lyons said he was passed around several times and finally told to call the LAOOC's official ticket information line. He said he called at least 100 times.

Calls to the information line Thursday were answered by a recorded message.

See TICKETS on Page B2

Unknown Australian takes over British lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — An "obscure" Australian, Ian Baker-Finch, fired a 68 before the winds began to howl Friday, setting what even he called a surprising three-stroke lead and equalling a 36-hole course record in the 113th British Open golf championship.

"It's a surprise in that I didn't expect the lead," said the 23-year-old after reaching the tournament halfway point with a 134 total, 10 under par and matching the record on the historic Old Course. The mark was set by Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina in 1960.

Meanwhile, some of the biggest names in golf — American Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and the "Merry Men" himself, Lee Trevino of the United States — moved

Related story, more golf — B4

into position to challenge the leader.

Trevino, who also played before the winds kicked up and the temperature dropped 20 degrees to a cool 55 in 15 minutes, maneuvered his way to a 5-under-par 67 and was tied for second at 137 with Nick Faldo of England and Ballesteros, the former British Open and Masters champion.

Ballesteros and Faldo each had a 68 over the ancient course that is recognized as the cradle and home of golf.

Watson finished off a 68 and com-

pleted 36 holes at 139 — five under par and five strokes off the pace.

He was tied at 139 with Fred Couples, who holed out a 9-iron shot on the 18th for a 69; Larry Wadkins, with a 69; and Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who birdied the 18th for a 68.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of this championship the last two times it was played at St. Andrews, refused to count himself out, even though he barely qualified for the final two rounds at 148, 14 strokes behind the leader.

"The opera isn't over 'til the fat lady sings," he said.

Bill Longmuir, the longest Scot who shared the first-round lead, was within a stroke of the lead at nine under for the tournament, when he

fell victim to the fearsome Road Hole, the 17th. A triple-bogey seven sent him reeling back to a 71 and a 138 total.

Peter Jacobsen, one of three tied for the first-round lead, and Tom Kite were in the group at 140. Kite had a 71 and Jacobsen 73.

Greg Norman, the powerful Australian who also had a piece of the first-round lead and played with Watson and Langer in the worst of the weather, finished with a 41 on the back nine. He had a 74 for the day and was at 141.

Baker-Finch, among the first off the tee, made most of his round with a 32 on the front nine that included a 50-foot putt on the eighth.

"But the key, he said, was 'getting 'See BRITISH on Page B2

Record-holder Crane, 84, waiting to become 'young guy'

At age 84, Twin Falls' Buell Crane can't wait for next year. At that point he'll become one of the young guys in his new age division for the Senior Olympics.

"But even at age 84 where he is forced to compete against those young guys 80 and 81," Crane holds his end up pretty well.

For instance, a week ago he went to the Pacific Northwest Seniors Classic and came away with eight "cent" (cm, 8) records.

"The records weren't very good. I knew I could break a lot of them before I went up there," says Crane with some self-encouragement.

"I only competed in an event until I broke a record. Then I quit because I was afraid I might run out of pep and I wanted to compete in nine events," he added with a twinkle.

"That's why I only threw the shotput twice and long jumped twice. I know that I could probably improve on some of them. I didn't



Larry Hovey

have to work too hard for them but I wasn't feeling too good either."

One record he set came in the 100-meter dash where he turned in a 19.1, seven-tenths of a second under the previous mark. He is long jump 10 feet and threw the shot put 30-1/2 inches. He also grabbed records in the high jump, triple jump, hammer throw, discus and javelin.

"I was having some hip problems so I didn't try the 200 as I'd planned," Crane said. "But that came after four events in two hours. All of which sets Crane up for the national

finals in Eugene, Ore., Aug. 17-19.

"You don't have to win regionals to compete in nationals. It's open," Crane said. "But most of the guys don't go on to nationals if they didn't do well in one of the 13 regional groups."

"This is my last year in the 80-84 group so I'm the old man. They'll all be younger than I am (in the division). I'm the old man and I'll probably end up that way."

"But I have hopes of taking the shot, discus and hammer. At least I feel I can place in those and maybe the high and long jump," he added.

Crane came to the senior Olympics in a round-about way. A doctor suggested he take up running for health reasons. He didn't particularly like the running per se and turned his hand to some of the other events that he figured gave him the same exercise but less tedium than simply grinding out miles.

One day he happened across some

performance reports from a senior Olympics somewhere and wasn't that impressed with them. He tested himself in a couple of the events and found he was right — he could out-perform them. That got him started in senior competition.

He delights in saying "that old man thought he could beat me" and the like.

During his ascendancy through the age brackets, Crane has left a wide trail of records, many, he says, since have been broken as more and more seniors get into the game.

"Some of the performances are remarkable. Like 70-year-old me running the 100 in 12 and 13 seconds. They just keep getting faster all the time, just as they do in regular national and world competition," Crane says.

The thing to remember in competition is that people don't always say what they mean.

For instance, in the just-concluded women's state golf amateur, a local lady miscued during her final round — hitting by mistake from the men's tee. Embarrassed and somewhat flustered, she inquired whether she should re-tee properly. Two galleries, standing there said there didn't appear to be much difference and they considered it fine.

The other players in the foursome said to forget it.

She did. She won the flight. She then was suspended when two of the players in the flight protested the score because the woman in flight had teed from the wrong spot.

The lady's question, of course, was disqualified and everyone moved up one on the prize money list.

The moral is obvious.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

KLIX/Idaho First tournament begins

Blakeley defends Burley title

BURLEY — Burley veteran Glenn Blakeley will defend his title this weekend when the annual Burley Amateur is played at the Municipal Golf Course.

Blakeley, who ended a long frustration by winning his home course's showcase event for the first time last year, will be facing a lot of competition from throughout Southern Idaho.

The tournament, which features \$1,800 in added money, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday.

Most professional Earl Simpson said the field would be paired and assigned tee-off times both days, adding the championship flight leaders will be the last to leave the tee Sunday afternoon.

It isn't enough that Blakeley will be facing some outside competition on his home track. There's potential enough in Burley proper. Expected to make strong showings are Terry Spackman, former champion Dave Parker, and Ken Hutzinger.

One that might be ready to move centerstage is Bruce Benedict who won the club championship three weeks ago and played well in last weekend's Canyon Springs Amateur.

Twin Falls will send its usual delegation of Perry Hanchey, Jim Packard, Dr. Chirk Cutler, Jim Purves and others.

Glenns Ferry women's tourney

GLENN'S FERRY — The Ninth annual Play Day women's softball tournament for B and C League teams begins today, and concludes Sunday on three fields.

Eighteen teams, 12 from class B and six from the C division, are expected to participate. The squads will hail from Ontario, Ore., Boise, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Mountain Home as well as Glenns Ferry.

Dick's Pharmacy of Twin Falls will be seeking its third consecutive tourney title.

Each team is guaranteed three games; a consolation-bracket single-elimination tourney will be held Sunday for the first eight teams that are ousted from the winners' bracket.

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a free chili feed from 7:30 to 9:30 for all team members. At 9:30 players will be able to play beer softball at the city park diamond until the keg runs out.

A street dance will follow, starting at 10:30 and ending at 1:30. Whiskey Jack will provide the music.

August fun run scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medical staff will sponsor the first annual Rex For Life Run on Aug. 11.

The race will start and finish at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field. There will be both 5- and 10-kilometer races.

Entry fee is \$7. A free barbecue for all entrants will be held at 11 a.m. All finishers will receive a T-shirt and an identification shoe tag.

Awards will be given to first- and second-place male and female finishers in each age group. Those age groups are 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over.

The race is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Runners can pre-register by phoning Cathy Ward, medical staff secretary, at 737-2106 or 734-1874.

U.S. cyclist to miss Games

DENVER (AP) — Alex Grewal of Aspen, Colo., considered a top U.S. men's cycling hope for the Olympics, was suspended from competition for 30 days just before the Coors International Bicycle Classic, effectively eliminating him from the Los Angeles Games.

Tests taken after earlier Classic races showed proscribed substances in his urine, officials said.

The announcement that the routine drug tests were positive came just before the Washington Park Criterium, seventh stage of the 10-day men's Classic.

Grewal, 23, who had won two stages and was overall leader in the Classic, appeared crushed by the news, but said he had no one but himself to blame.

He said he had taken one of two herbs given him by a friend. The herbs were said to be "good for energy."

Bobby Knight said he had "no fault," the Colorado native said. "I didn't take anything intentionally. My two tests on the races show it."

A friend had recommended the herbs, he said. "She said these would be good for energy. I took one and that's it. No Olympics, no Coors race, no nothing."

Cowboys fine absent White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White was being fined by the Dallas Cowboys at the rate of \$1,000 per day while he held out for salary renegotiations.

White (lashed for bass in East Texas, the Cowboy brass fumed over his absence in training camp.

He failed to arrive as scheduled Thursday, saying he wanted immediate action on his contract.

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Susan Whitney of Twin Falls will lead a field of 80 players into the KLIX/Idaho First National Bank Tennis Tournament, which begins at three Twin Falls sites today.

Whitney, who won last year's A singles championship under the sponsorship of KLIX and Roper's, is the top women's seed in the A division this year. Jess Olavarrria of Twin Falls is the No. 1 men's seed.

Super 6's at Thunderbluff

TWIN FALLS — Super 6's from Boise will highlight racing action at Thunderbluff Raceway tonight.

Between 14 and 18 of the cars, which attain speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, are expected to race at Thunderbluff, in addition to the regular fare of hobby stocks and production cars.

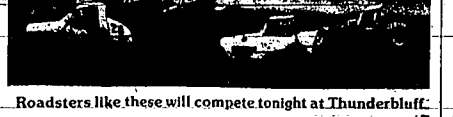
Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Thunderbluff is located 16 miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Magie Valley Dairy Days tournament before losing. Rice, a recent Twin Falls High School graduate, did so by upsetting Susan Hong of Twin Falls, one of the perennial favorites in Magic Valley tennis tournaments.

Whitney lost to eventual tournament champion Carolyn Matsuka of Twin Falls in one semifinal, while Rice fell to Laura Espinoza of Rupert in straight sets.

Olavarrria, who almost always leads the seedings in Magic Valley tennis events, is rated ahead of Andy Crane of Twin Falls in the men's A singles division.



Roadsters like these will compete tonight at Thunderbluff.

Men's javelin, women's high jump marks fall

BERLIN (AP) — Uwe Hohn of East Germany shattered the world record in the men's javelin with a spectacular loss of 193 feet, 10 inches and Ludmila Antonova of Bulgaria leaped 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches to set a women's high jump world mark Friday at the "Olympic Day" track and field meet in East Berlin.

Hohn, 22, of Potsdam, accomplished the feat on his second try, breaking the former mark of 227.9 set by Tom Petrancoff of the United States on May 15, 1983, in Los Angeles.

Antonova, 24, a Russian-born mother of an infant daughter, cleared the former mark of 6-9 1/2.

The records were set on a chilly, breezy evening at Friedrich Ludwig Jahn stadium in East Berlin, drawing wild cheers from a capacity crowd of 21,000 spectators.

Soviet-bloc athletes, with a sprinkling of Westerners, were competing in a full range of events at this two-day meet, scheduled to end Saturday in the East Berlin suburb of Potsdam.

The meet took on added significance after Soviet-bloc teams decided to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics to protest what they claim are anti-Communist provocations planned against the competitors at the Summer Games starting July 28.

Meet organizers made it clear that athletes would be encouraged to go for world records in an effort to detract from the Los Angeles Olympics.

"I thought I could hit the 100-meter (330 feet) mark this year," Hohn said. "When I threw the javelin and watched it sail, I knew this would be 100 meters or more."

Sergel Bubka of the Soviet Union, the world record holder in pole vault at 19-4 1/4, drew derisive whistles from the crowd when he failed to clear 19-0 1/2. Teammate Sergei Volkov cleared 18-3/4 to win the event.

Track

the world record height on her first try, beating a field that included former world record-holder Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union.

Bykova set the old mark of 6-8 3/4 on June 23 at the Soviet national championships in Kiev.

Antonova's record was initially announced as 6-9, but meet organizers remeasured the height and found she had actually cleared 6-9 1/2.

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Lewis seeks high jump record in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lewis, bidding to match Jesse Owens' feat of four track and field gold medals in one Olympics, is expected to chase another milestone tonight in the Sacramento International Summer Games.

Lewis will try to break the 16-year-old world long jump record of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches set by Bob Beamon of the United States during the 1968 Olympic Games in the high-altitude of Mexico City.

Lewis has distained jumping in rarified air, preferring instead to compete at sea level, and under those conditions, he has come tantalizingly close to Beamon's "untouchable" mark.

Twice, Lewis has jumped 28-10 1/4. The first time was June 19, 1983 in the USA Championships at Indianapolis. The second time was Jan. 27, 1984 in the Millrose Games at New York.

In addition, he had a jump that exceeded 30 feet during the National Sports Festival at Indianapolis on July 24, 1982, but it was ruled a foul because Lewis had barely broken the plane of the jumping board.

Lewis believes he is capable of jumping 30 feet legally, and tonight, in a low-pressure meet — his final competition before the Olympics — he might prove it.

"I imagine he is going to jump well," said a knowledgeable member of the U.S. Olympic entourage. "Sacramento is a good jumping area."

"He won't go for the world record in the Olympics, because by the time he gets to jump in the Games, he will have run about six races.

"His workouts have been very good, and he might shoot the works Saturday night. In the Olympics, winning is the name of the game, not setting world records."

The Sacramento meet is one of the final tuneups for the Olympic track and field competition, which begins Aug. 3 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK
Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready. Thank You The Times-News

Knight tries to downplay exhibitions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Olympic men's basketball Coach Bobby Knight said he has no such media emphasis is being put on his club to win its exhibition games against the National Basketball Association all-stars.

The Olympians take a 7-0 record into today's nationally televised contest here, which is the next-to-last tuneup for Knight's squad before the Summer Games begin next week in Los Angeles.

"Winning is incidental to the whole thing," Knight told reporters at a news conference. "I heard a sportscaster on TV say that the NBA players didn't seem to be trying that hard. Whether we win or the pros win is totally superficial."

"I haven't been concerned — nor have I cared — about winning these games. How we react to certain situations is more important to me. We're just trying to get to Los Angeles in the best shape we can."

Knight, however, said that he hoped to avoid another poorly officiated game like the one in Milwaukee last week, won by the Olympians 94-78.

"I was just glad no one got hurt," he said. "Pushing and banging and holding is fine, but there's a way to handle that from an officiating aspect. There are players out there on both sides who have signed multimillion dollar contracts or are about to sign them. There's no reason to see a player get hurt just because the referees let the game get out of control."

The Olympians arrived at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum for a closed practice Friday, followed by the NBA all-stars and U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

1984 OLYMPICS SECTION

Large graphic featuring the Olympic rings and the text 'The Times-News' at the bottom.

Trevino enjoying St. Andrews visit

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "I'll win the tournament or I might be here for two days and I'll enjoy the booze," joked Lee Trevino after burning up the Old Course at St. Andrews for a second-round 67 in the British Open golf championship Friday.

"Winning at St. Andrews? Gee, I'd go crazy. I wouldn't retire, you can bet on that."
For 20 magical minutes, the 44-year-old American—a renowned entertainer on and off the course, had the press room at St. Andrews in stitches—joking about his golf, his personal life and his rivals, and rocking his head back in laughter to join in the fun.

Trevino won the Open in 1971 and 1972 at the height of his career. But he was clearly surprised to find himself three strokes off the lead at the halfway stage on 137.
"Actually, my plan was to be 20

under par after two days but it didn't work," he said, tongue firmly in his cheek.
He then paused reflection and added: "I tell you, I played a hell of a lot better than I anticipated. I didn't know I could play this good."
"I haven't played since the Canadian Open (last month) and I broke my favorite driver in the first round there."
"You can never repair a club the way it was before but I'm just beginning to trust it again. I'm hitting it longer and quite straight."
"Even with all his experience, the idea of being in a winning position on Sunday was hard for Trevino to imagine."

"I'm on the 10th or 12th tee (on Sunday) and I have a couple of shots' lead, I think I'll be nervous. Everyone goes choke. If you ask someone if he chokes and he says no, he's lying through his teeth."

Stockton surges into lead at Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Veteran Dave Stockton fired a 66 Friday, including an eagle-2 on the second hole, and took a one-stroke lead over Vance Heafner after two rounds of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Stockton's 130 total was 10 below par and the lowest 36-hole total on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour this year.
The eagle came on the 341-yard, par-4 second hole, Stockton's 11th hole of the day. After a drive of about 260 yards, Stockton hit an 80-yard wedge shot that "landed about 10 feet short of the hole and didn't stop rolling."

Stockton, 42, hasn't finished in the top 25 in any tournament in the last 1 1/2 years and said he "wasn't used to playing this good."

Stockton has won over \$1.1 million since joining the PGA Tour in 1964, including two PGA championships, but hasn't won since 1976.

There were 70 players who shot 141 or better and survived Friday's cut to advance to the final two rounds in pursuit of the \$36,000 first prize over the 6,914-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course.

Heafner, who had shared the lead with Stockton after the first round, shot a 67 Friday for sole possession of second place.
Heafner started play Friday by bogeying his second- and fifth holes but failed to produce five birdies after that, including a 50-foot putt on his 10th hole.

He said poor driving early Friday may have been caused by swinging too hard.
"But it didn't bother me," he said. "I was playing well and I knew the birdies would come."

Scott Hoch, the 1980 champion here, fired his second consecutive 67 Friday to take over third place.

Indians' buyout arranged

CLEVELAND (AP) — New York attorney David E. LeFevre, who reached agreement last month to buy a controlling interest in the Cleveland Indians baseball team, said Friday he has agreed in principle to buy out the remaining shares in the club from scores of limited partners and other stockholders.

LeFevre, 39, a Cleveland native, last month agreed to pay \$16.5 million to help defray the cost of holding the team from the estate of the late F.J. O'Neill, who died last summer.
That purchase is awaiting approval by the American League, and is also being held up by a lawsuit filed by Walter Laich and others who own shares of the team. The lawsuit sought to block the sale until LeFevre agreed to buy out other partners for the same price per share offered for the O'Neill stock.

In announcing the agreement, lawyers for Laich and others involved in

the lawsuit said a hearing on the suit scheduled for Monday has been postponed for two weeks.

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Garage Millwrights
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
2.3 miles west of hospital
734-7094

6TH ANNUAL FALLS TO FALLS RUN
Distance 5.3
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1984 — Start Twin Falls Park (Canyon) — Finish Shoshone Falls (Dierke's Lake)
— Check in Time — 7:00 A.M.
— Pre-Registration Preferred
— Race Time — 8:00 A.M.
— \$10.00 Entry Fee

T-SHIRTS FOR ALL RUNNERS — AWARDS FOR TOP FINISHERS
\$3.00 of the entry fee will be donated to the C.S.I. Track and Cross Country Teams to help defray the cost of hosting the NJCAA Cross Country Meet, November 10, 1984.

Entry Blanks are available at all Twin Falls Idaho First National Bank Branches, KEEP Radio and Donnelly's Sports. Submit \$10.00 entry fee to Donnelly's Sports, 160 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Make checks payable to Magic Valley Run Runners.

THESE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO PARKING IN TWIN FALLS PARK. PARKING ONLY AT THE TOP OF THE GRADE!!!!
****Trans IV Bus Service will be available after the race to return runners to Twin Falls Park (Canyon).

(PLEASE PRINT)
NAME _____ Last First
ADDRESS _____

"I hereby waive and release forever any and all right and claims or damages I may accrue against the Idaho First National Bank, KEEP Radio and Donnelly's Sports for any and all liabilities suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the FALLS TO FALLS RUN, to be conducted in Twin Falls, July 21-1984."
SIGNED: _____
Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years of age.
SIGNED: _____

Classified

Announcements
002-007

Classified index

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that RALT River Electric Cooperative (RREC) of Malheur and Wells Rural Electric Company (WREC) of Wells, Nevada, have been joined in the RURA Electrification (REA) Administration (REA) pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR Part 1500) and the RURA Environmental Policies and Procedures, 7 CFR Part 1794 (40 FR 544-3558 dated March 13, 1969), has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) with respect to approval of a power contract and approval of a construction contract to RALT River Electric Cooperative and Wells Rural Electric Company. RREC and WREC intend to jointly construct a 138kV transmission line and associated facilities between Grouse Creek, Utah and Wendover, Nevada. The proposed facilities would be located in Box Elder County, Utah and Elko County, Nevada. REA's Finding of No Significant Impact concludes that approval of a large power contract and approval of a construction contract for the project would not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. The REA FONSI and Environmental Assessment, and an Environmental Impact Assessment—Report prepared by Wells Rural Electric Company for the Bureau of Land Management may be obtained on request from or reviewed at the offices of RALT River Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 617, Malheur, Idaho 83342, (208) 645-2211 and Wells Rural Electric Company, P.O. Box 365, Wells, Nevada 89835, (702) 752-3328, during regular business hours.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 13916TH AVE. W.
1. Dingo, male, black & white
2. Shepherd, male, black & brown
3. Whippet, male, gray & white
4. Spaniel X, female, black & white
5. Elkhound/Retriever X, male, gold
6. Shepherd X, female, brown & black
7. Lab X, female, white
8. Terrier X, female, yellow & white
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0800 ext 234
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.
Portable televisions and stereo systems sold quickly in classified, 733-0931.

003—Announcements

BLUE SHIELD
Health Coverage. For info. call Local Representative Flora Overacre Agency, Kimberly 423-5538.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Bill-Please contact Murray in Sun Valley about Fly Rod lent to you on Trail Creek July 14. Call 622-3997.
BREAK BAD HABITS
(Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem with hypnosis. John 324-7281.
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekdays.
I wish to thank the many friends for the nice cards & for their attendance at my 8th Birthday Party. It was appreciated so very much.
D.A. McGuire
Lady would like live in companion, age 56-62. Must be self supporting. Call 324-5354.
LET THIS new medical ID card save your life in an emergency. Contains complete medical information. For application, 734-3065.
PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472-24 hours a day.

008—Personals

KRIS: Divorce, Bankruptcy. Call 734-0202 or 736-1232. Incl. Evs. Weekends.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number placing in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. The advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.
Personnel/Payroll position for local contractor. Must have experience with computerized, certified, union payroll & related docs, taxes & reports. Personnel Dept. to be developed. Exc health care benefits. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007—Jobs of interest

CARRIERS NEEDED
in the West Burley area
Work on hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free to enjoy the summer.
Call Times-News Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, 678-2552 or call Joana 436-0120.

TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE
The first route is on the following streets: 500 block of James, 500 block of Harrison, 400 block of Elmer Avenue, 500 & 600 block of Jackson and the 200 & 300 block of Meadows Lane.
The other route is on the following streets: 410-495 block of Meadows Lane, 800 block of Quincy, 700 block of Newport, 400 block of Altair and the 800 block of Harrison.
Call the Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or call Nancy at 733-1109

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
IN RE: LARRY LEE HENRY and ALMA SUSSETTE HENRY, Debtors.
Case No. 84-00302
NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A HEARING will be held at the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho on the 21st day of August, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., to consider and act upon the following matters:
CONFIRMATION OF DEBTORS' SECOND AMENDED CHAPTER 13 PLAN
Dated July 6, 1984
Richard D. Greenwood
Attorney For Debtors
PUBLISHED Saturday, July 14, 21, and 28, 1984.



Cash is just a call away

Call and place an ad, then place yourself by the phone. Classified brings results.

The Times-News
people read classified

Merchandise-Farmers' market

67-Miscellaneous
670 FORD VAN, good running condition, needs some body work...

007-Miscellaneous
15 COLEMAN Canvas, good as new, with oars, life jacket & car topper...

077-Radio, TV Stereo
COLOR Televisions, Used, large selection, from \$29. Ken's TV & Appliance...

73-Sewing & Crafts
New One, Sew Both
Printed Pattern



9111 Women's waist 31-46 1/2
Buy Worn! All types vintage, FRIGIDAIRE, Kenmore, Whirlpool...

008-Computers
COMMODORE Computer System, Divio, Peripherals software & magazines...

078-Furn. & Carpets
BARY CRIB w/mattress, large selection, from \$29. Ken's TV & Appliance...

009-Camera Equip.
Wanted-To-Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin Galleries...

079-Appiances
AMANA side by side, Water, Ice & light in door, sells new \$2900, now only \$999...

077-Radio, TV Stereo
SANYO 21" remote control, VHS-11 months old, \$449. Ken's TV & Appliance...

082-Building Materials
PRIVACY-ENCLOSING
1x4 & 1x6 8' long, 10' long, 12' long, 14' long...

077-Radio, TV Stereo
SANYO 21" remote control, VHS-11 months old, \$449. Ken's TV & Appliance...

078-Furn. & Carpets
BARY CRIB w/mattress, large selection, from \$29. Ken's TV & Appliance...

083-Garage Sales
LARGE GARAGE SALE
Children's clothing, toys, books, records, furniture...

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate
3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00
4 LINES, 3 DAYS \$9.00
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN
WRITE UP HERE:
Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads which payment is included with order...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

He not only overflown with learning... Sydney Smith.
South made his mind up early in the play of today's interesting game. He was going to end-play West and force him to lead from his king of hearts...

West led his club king and shifted quickly to a diamond. Dummy's diamond ace won and a trump was led to South's king and West's ace. Another diamond was led to dummy's king and the trump play was cashed. A diamond was ruffed with the trump 10 and the trump queen drew the last trump.

With the stage set to trap West, South led a low club to West's ace as South salivated in anticipation. West led the heart king and South to finesse, throwing two hearts on the clubs. If West led from his suspected king, dummy's heart jack would win and the heart queen would then go on dummy's club queen.

West exited shipishly with a heart and South triumphantly played dummy's jack. East covered with the king and South could not recover. South had to lose a heart trick and the game went one down. South's plan would have been a beauty had West held a club. South planned East had bid one trump, a bid he couldn't have made.

003-Garage Sales
SAT, 21st, 9-3-4pm. Furn. pool table, books, etc. 526 Union, 702-2100.

000-Pets & Supplies
KAC GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer pups, have shots, \$25-100. 702-2100.

009-Pastures For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT
Call 543-5641

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000-Pets & Supplies
KAC GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer pups, have shots, \$25-100. 702-2100.

009-Pastures For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT
Call 543-5641

003-Garage Sales
SAT, 21st, 9-3-4pm. Furn. pool table, books, etc. 526 Union, 702-2100.

000-Pets & Supplies
KAC GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer pups, have shots, \$25-100. 702-2100.

009-Pastures For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT
Call 543-5641

Merchandise-Farmers' market

67-Miscellaneous
97 FORD VAN, good running condition...

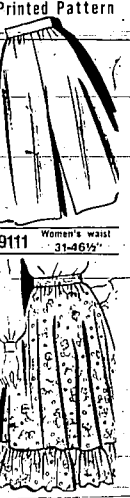
027-Miscellaneous
15 COLEMAN CANOE, good new with outboard motor...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions, Used, color televisions...

73-Sewing & Crafts
COMMODEORE Computer System, Commodore 64...

069-Computers
COMMODEORE Computer System, Commodore 64...

076-Furn. & Carpets
BABY CRIB, w/mattress, clear plastic only \$79...



070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin...

076-Furn. & Carpets
BABY CRIB, w/mattress, clear plastic only \$79...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"He not only overpowered with learning bid stood in the sleep." - Sydney Smith.
South made his mind up early in the play of today's interesting game...

without the heart king. A simple finesse play would have been a more productive play.
Bid with The Aces
South holds: 7-2-1-6

022-Building Materials
DRY PEELED Pine & Fir 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10...

003-Garage Sales
SAT 21st, 9:30-4pm. Furn, playboy toys, camera...

000-Pets & Supplies
AKC GERMAN Short-haired Pointer pups, have shots...

009-Pastured For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT 100-CR. Call 545-5641

9111 Women's waist 31"-40" 73-10197
Why spend less? Sew and save...

072-Antiques
ANTIQUE Com Husker, 1959 Ford 1933-1941...

076-Appliances
AMANO side by side Water, ice light in door, calls new...

022-Building Materials
DRY PEELED Pine & Fir 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10...

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads +599 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3.150

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.

Farmers' market-Automotive

105-136

105-Horse Equipment
CIRCLE J 2 Horse Deluxe
Horse trailer. Fully enclosed
with saddle racks. 423-5573.

115-Farm Work
ALFALEA & STRAW Stacking.
2-wide, owner operated,
dependable. Will travel. Call
543-8878.

115-Farm Work
HAY HAULING. Stack to
stack. Local area. Bobtail
with overhaul. 629-4122.

106-Swine
PURREBRED Hampshire
Pigs. 4-5 lbs. Weaners
Pigs. Call 734-5609.

CUSTOM BALING
Call Jim Baker. 326-4288.
CUSTOM GRAIN & Corn
Threshing. Trucks available.
Call 734-5609.

120-Aviation
17101 Inquest in Corona 100
Trainer. 1/2 hr for 180 per hour
including fuel, located in
Buhl. 350 Call 543-8606.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
BOB WHITING QUAILS
\$30 each.
424-4241, Rupert.
REX RABBITS
5 week old. Call 734-5331.

CUSTOM HAYING
3 wide stacking, baling & swathing.
Arnold Phelan. 533-4588.

121-Boats & Access.
Boats-Motors &-Trailers
Johnson & Mercruiser
Magic Valley Marina
733-5141.

112-Irrigation
GATED PIPE
& underground PVC
Amolik Irrigation & Supply
543-4777.

122-Sporting Goods
BROWNING Hi-Power 9mm
automatic pistol with leather
Browning case, barely used.
New. \$375. 1700-756-2552.

125-Travel Trailers
COACHMAN
All 8 Models
In Stock at Glendale
Bert Harbaugh Motors
538-8232 Wendell, ID.

114-Farm Implements
CASE 580 CR. front loader.
very good condition. rebuild
diesel with torque, good
rubber. Call 433-4457.

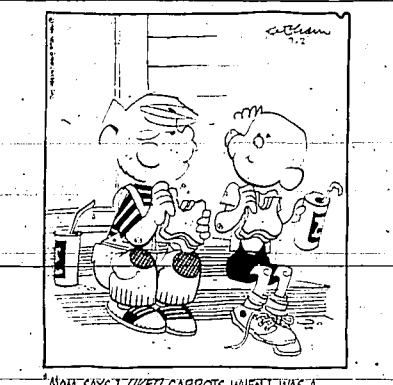
125-Travel Trailers
1974 OVERCAMP
10 1/2' self contained, real
good condition, cash or will
trade for hay. 526-5507.

126-Campers & Shells
1976 ERIC Cab camper,
overlaid, good condition,
light & rolling. \$1295. 321-4850.

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAYING
swathing, baling, stacking.
Call 734-5609.

126-Campers & Shells
1976 ERIC Cab camper,
overlaid, good condition,
light & rolling. \$1295. 321-4850.

127-Motor Homes
1974 OVERCAMP
10 1/2' self contained, real
good condition, cash or will
trade for hay. 526-5507.



Now I've eaten carrots when I was a baby. So that proves I'm getting smarter!

127-Motor Homes
1979 MALLARD 2311, Chevy
Chassis, cab air & elec, low
mileage, real clean. Call
733-8013.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA CB 750. V-twin
laidling, engine guards, back
rest, 3600 miles, radio, 16 of
new tires. Call 433-5872.

136-Heavy Equipment
CASE 580C BACKHOE. In
Point hitch backhoe; BI
Loughmiller. 733-5781.

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for
rent. 11 steps. 613-7027 or
after 5pm 723-8224.

135-Cycles & Supplies
TWO 250 KZ 3 Wheelers.
Call 328-2316.

136-Heavy Equipment
MAYCO C-30 concrete pump
with hose & accessories;
ton Pilman hydraulic crane.

127-Motor Homes
1984 YAREND
MODEL CLOSETOUT
ON TITAN BL. (LORADO
MOTOR HOMES)

135-Cycles & Supplies
1977 YAMAHA 750.
740 Zee. low mileage.
\$1450. Call 324-7425.

136-Heavy Equipment
1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON
FLH. AM/FM, full dress,
6,300 miles. \$4500. 324-5259.

115-Farm Work
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Large advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet featuring various car models and prices. Includes text like 'HERE ARE ALL THE DEALERS THAT SELL FOR LESS THAN ACE HANSEN CHEV.' and 'FACT IS NO ONE SELLS FOR LESS!!!'

Advertisement for CON PAULOS CHEVROLET featuring a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass with a price of \$9395. Contact info: 324-4318.

Advertisement for Chris Jordan Volkswagen Porsche/Audi featuring a VW logo and contact info: 324-4318.

Advertisement for Frontier Motors featuring various car models and prices. Includes text like '1980 SUBARU 4X4 2 Door. 4 wheel drive. \$3995'.

Automotive

136-156

136—Heavy Equipment

WORTHINGTON Compressor 185, 460 hours, with alloy steel wheels, 11000 lbs. 11000 miles, new Michelin 12 ply tires including 120% Western. Wilderness Camper. Self contained with shower, 313,500. 734-4416.

1978 1750 INTERNATIONAL D.T. 466 Engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-8686 or 324-3456.

140—Trucks

CHEVY 2-TON TRUCK, 27,000 miles, 1981 Krapothle bed w/ stock tires. 825-5143 or 825-5175.

MUST SELL: 1972 F. 2 1950 or 1964 Chevy, 5500 1/2 tons, good truck. Call 324-7308.

142—Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE OF TRADE: 1968 MGB convertible. Excellent mileage, trade for pickup or Volvo wagon. 326-9944 or 326-4655.

VW DUNE BUGGY, 1750, 1958 VW Convertible, rough, no title. Rabbit trailer hitch. 734-5773 or 733-7972.

142—Import Sports Cars

1982 AUDI 5000S, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, bronze, immaculate, must see! Call 543-6687 after 5pm.

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, PS, 2 spd. 1800, AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. 80206. Days 678-5311 & after 6 & weekends 654-2150.

146—Wheel Drives

NEW-1984-Bronco-II, small equity, take over payments. Call 734-9705 or 734-5227.

1948 WILLYS CJ2 JEEP, Everything new & restored, very beautiful & sharp looking. Call 324-5268.

175—Auto Dealers

1978 CJ7 JEEP Hard top, 4 cylinder, lock out, radio, roll bar, low miles, rear seat, swing out spare, \$4900. Call 733-1859.

1982 BRONC, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, A/C, 161fm, 35595. Call 526-2252.

175—Auto Dealers

63 FALCOI RANCHERO, good paint, 100 tires, mag wheels, new interior. Call 324-5666.

175—Auto Dealers

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, four door, 4 speed, 15,000 actual miles, test drive.

175—Auto Dealers

1979 SUBARU Brat 4x4, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, steel it for.

WE GOT 'EM KRAZY DAYS SUPER SALE!

140—Trucks

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140—Trucks

1981 MAZDA Sundeowner 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 10000 miles. 678-7241.

75 FORD, Excellent 1 ton, 56,000, needs front-end work. 5500. 733-6034.

142—Import Sports Cars

1972 PORSCHE 914, Stereo, new Michellans. This is a good car \$4500. Call 734-4550 days or 734-7296 evenings.

1974 CUSTOM SILVER 2602, One owner, 41,000 miles, excellent shape, \$5000. Call 734-8822.

142—Import Sports Cars

1974 CUSTOM SILVER 2602, One owner, 41,000 miles, excellent shape, \$5000. Call 734-8822.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door hardtop, Clean and runs great. Good mileage. \$1500. 324-2711.

146—Wheel Drives

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1948 WILLYS CJ2 JEEP, Everything new & restored, very beautiful & sharp looking. Call 324-5268.

148—Antique Autos

CONVERTIBLE, 1966 Mustang, good shape, new tires. \$500. Call 733-5274 or 734-5292.

RARE 1963 Nova SS Convertible, Very low made. Call 733-9088 after 6:00 p.m.

175—Auto Dealers

1968 V.W. BUG Good mechanical condition. Priced To Sell At **\$1395.00**

1979 HONDA Civic two door, 4 speed. Super Economy - Low Price. **\$1995.00**

175—Auto Dealers

1977 YAMAHA X5750 - Motorcycle. Don't Miss This One **\$895.00**

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, four door, 4 speed, 15,000 actual miles, test drive. **\$4250.00**

175—Auto Dealers

1979 SUBARU Brat 4x4, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, steel it for. **\$2650.00**

CANYON MOTORS
734-8860 363 Second Ave. South

1968 V.W. BUG Good mechanical condition. Priced To Sell At \$1395.00	1977 YAMAHA X5750 - Motorcycle. Don't Miss This One \$895.00
1979 HONDA Civic two door, 4 speed. Super Economy - Low Price. \$1995.00	1981 CHEVROLET Citation, four door, 4 speed, 15,000 actual miles, test drive. \$4250.00
1978 BUICK Regal, 2 door, T-top, air, turbocharged V-6, automatic. \$3995.00	1963 CHEVROLET Suburban carry all, six cylinder, 4 speed, solid. \$995.00
1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, hardtop, mag wheels, air, V-8. \$1995.00	1979 SUBARU Brat 4x4, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, steel it for. \$2650.00

140—Trucks

TWO TRAVEL BEDS with two 1400. Slotted bed cab beds, 16", 20" & 22". Also 200 cummins diesel parts; 75 Dodge Truck; 75 GMC Truck. Call 733-5695.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Call Frontier Motors, 733-8300.

140—Trucks

1985 FORD 1 ton, asking \$1500. Call 324-8445.

1960 FORD 2-TON Flat Bed, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 10000 miles. \$1500. Call 324-3570.

142—Import Sports Cars

1974 VW DASHNER, front wheel drive, exc cond, exc for winter time driving. \$1000. Call 324-2545.

1976 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon with high exc condition. 1955, 1959, best offer. 733-9315 or 733-5435.

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